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evening. Dr. Hess first went to Turkey in 1893, and taught seven years in the Girls' College in Marasch. The physical needs of the women so ap-pealed to her that she returned to America and finished her medical Course here the first going out and useful life. In 1875 he took up America and finished her medical course, begun before first going out. Furnished with her diploma and post graduate diploma from the New York Post Graduate School and Hospital, as well as the state license to practice in Michigan she returned to Turkey in the Summer of 1904 expecting to devote the remain-der of her life to medical work among a lovely tribute of smilax and roses der of her life to medical work among the women and children. She was refused permission to take the exam-Wilson Post, G. A. R., of Lowell. In ineligible under Turkish laws. Leaving her her som the bond soft of Alto, where he lived and rested from manual labor and care, until about two years ago, when old

ineligible under Turkish laws. Leaving her case in the hands of competent counsel she proceeded to Hadjin, a town in the heart of Taurus mountains, six dayscaravan journey from the railway terminus. The local governor served notice that, as a woman, she must not practice medicine, but added that having done his official duty his eyes were shut and he was very glad personally to have her in his needy city. There was no medical help of any kind for a population within the radius of many days journey and Dr. Hess was beseiged daily by waiting crowds of sick, until the day of her return last Summer. The Governor, under whose protection she had con-ducted the work was removed, and the Turk who succeeded him absolutely prohibited her from practicing. The effort of two years at the capitol to compel the government to grant her the necessary examination was un-availing, and she was obliged to re-turn to America. After a few weeks she expects to commence private practice in the West. —[Com.] Leaving her case in the hands of

PHIL ALTHEN WILL WINTER IN THE SOUTH.

New Iberia, La., Nov. 18, '06. F. M. Johnson, Lowell, Mich. Friend Johnson:-

Enclosed find check for \$2.50 in pay-ment of Ledger. Wish I could see the Lowell paper today, it would be great company for me. This Winter I will be in Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North and South Carolina and Virginia. So you see I will not suffer with the cold. It is extremely warm here to-day. Ladies are dressed in white and men are going with their coats off. Will want the Ledger as soon

as I get settled in some one place. Very resp'y Phil C. Althen.

SOCIETIES.

The Degree of Honor will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 27th., at the home of Mrs. Cholerton.

Regular meeting Lodge No. 90, F. & A. M., next Tuesday evening, Nov, 27th. Third degree work.

Recollections of a Lifetime." Nov. 27th. Let every Patrician be present. Saturday we give away a nice \$3 50 parlor lamp. See it in our window. the lecture. Collar's Bazaar. W. P. White has gone to St. Louis, Mo., to spend the Winter with relatives. Now is the time to save money on millinery. Miss Frances L. Sheedy, Mrs. Carr's bldg. Mrs. C. M. Higby and two sons, Spencer and Warren, returned Tuesday from Charlotte. day from Charlotte. Some one article in the east win-dow gets the lamp. Envelope opened Saturday. Collar's bazaar. His converse on Wednesdays. Please remember.

age and failing health compelled him



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purchase and you may get the lamp. Collar's Bazaar. Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Cavers of La-mont visited Jas. Scott and family Tuesday and Wednesday.

Holidays will soon be here. Buy now and save the rush. We will help you out. Collar's Bazaar. Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Nash the first of the week were Mrs. Christle Findlay and daughter, Ina, of Grand Rapids and Miss Ora VanDeusen of Vergennes.

Oyster stew, scalloped potatoes, cold meat and other good things will be served at Meyers' bakery for Thanksgiving party at the opera iouse.

Rev. James Butler, Prof. H. F. Clark and F. M. Johnson attended the West Michigan Congregational club banquet at Park church, Grand The regular meeting of the Prudent Patricians of Pompeil will be held at K. O. T. M. M. hall Tuesday evening, Dr. Washington Gladden's lecture: Russell H. Bready, who left the Methodist ministerial conference at Holland for the purpose, also heard Several times lately, THE LEDGER has gone to press Thursday mornings in time to catch the rural route mails. This is an advantage to our business men who wish to make announcements for the Saturday trade: as otherwise the papers are not delivered on the routes until Friday forenoon If our advertising patrons will co-operate with us by getting in



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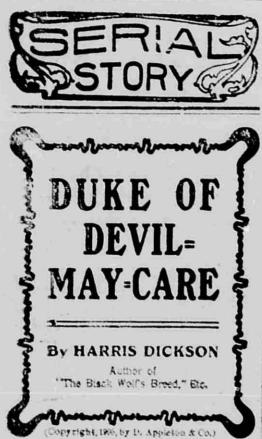
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WOOD AND COAL



CHAPTER VIII .-- Continued.

Victor indicated Mrs. Ashton's foot conv.

Arthemise, deft and quick, with quiet place. concical shrugs that sent the girls gig- Without meaning to listen she be- sunshine laid it bare. zling again, stripped Mrs. Ashton's came conscious of a mumbling of "I declare, Aulta, I can hardly realfoot and bathed it so speedily that voices, somewhere down the stairs, came ize that this is the place where maid spoke no English, but her keen house, so arched and vaulted, so full Anita nodded; she was looking at eyes missed nothing, and she was of bailing echoes that she became curi- the half-open door of that little room, na longer.

"These French maids put me in a "dget-remind me of a wasp buzzing out of that queer little passage-way upon the street. sirls were wandering about the large oom, commenting on everything.

onk Alice at that tapestry; if must be a thousand years old. A cruader; see the red cross. Just think F it we are in the very room where i a pirate used to stay-Lafitte was a nirste wasn't he" Maybe that was his cal net all infaid; I wonder how you egen it Wouldn't it be grand I we could find some of Lafitte's.

Mrs. Ashton undressed herself actically: pirates. Gen. Jackson nd the date of Orleans were all like to her; she was very sleepy, The enthusiastic girls went down in their knews before that artfully lovised Spanish cabinet, and began

rying late its secrets. It bld four panels below, and a tid door above which seemed to let rwn the lid of a desk. The two eddlers experimented with its iron network and complicated fastenings atti drewer after drawer flew openl emply, commonplace, disappoint

Time you girls were going to bed." "All manina, in a minute: k at that picture, Napoleon at the rider of Lodi!" Alice purched out, te French inscription, and felt very "What's that other cus-the woman

Trarlotte Corday in prison. I sut Ashton interrupted. low go to bed; I'm thred, and we pping to do to-mor-

"All right, mamma." Alles her ms around looking at thins it a connical old bed-big as a use-heis bigger than a fist. Won't l like a grande murquise sleep s bablad green silk curlains.

This command was The girls leaned in between th

creen silk curtains and kissed Mrs. Arbien good nieto "Do you feel betler, mother?"

Good night

They went reluctantly out of the room, their lackward glances resting like decanter ston

phosts, that they caught each other's hands and ran laughing to their room. "Isn't it scary here?" said Alice, as ! she closed the door safely behind !

CHAPTER IX.

ries which haunt an ancient Prench a lady must be always protect." above his head, entered the ball, and weary girls from eleeping. At nine more than-

with coffee and rolls, housed (when I laugh, mensiour, I laugh at your swer came, "Mother," Alice tried | Presently they burst into the ball. The men tried to be cautious; frightened," she whispered. shone bright, Carnival had come, and Guly a broken sentence or two came and called: "Monsier Victor!"

the benutiful world was full of things up: that was all-not enough for her for them to do. "My love is a rover without a gare, Gay as a robin, and first as a hare."

Alice sang gayly as she raced along the hall and stopped at her mother's door. She tapped lightly; there was ing; no one shall ever know-" no reply.

zested; 'let's explore." "All right," Alice eagerly agreed, find my rings anywhere."

They tripped out, one behind the The men had gone; Anita saw other like dime-novel heroines, to the Monsieur Victor come out of the litbeleony. The girls leaned over the the room and walk through the entry "Yes, Lucy captured Dick for a husrailing and looked down upon an toward the front. oval courtyard. It was dull and dim _ "Come back here; please come," below, a sanctuary of perpetual twi- Alice called again from the room. light. Stiff green palms in greener Puzzled and worried more than she would win him with her graduation barrels ranged themselves with math- would admit, she went back to her exercises." ematical regularity, one at the base cousin. of each column. Heavy green benches. | Alice had rummaged around in her graduation exercises." that no one ever came to sit upon, room and turned everything topsy. "After-graduation exercises?" stood between. A solemn parrot turvy. She stood in the midst of "Yes; as soon as she had graduated marched back and forth on the back chaos, and looked bewildered. "I she went home and helped her moth of a beach.

reakiast these people would have, couch shell, little twisted rolls, a box of cigar- forgot. But I was so excited last tes, a newspaper-that seemed to be night that I could not remember any-But whoever it was had eaten thing."

of the court, choking like a child with very silent. nearly burst his throat trying to imi-

tate, then scolded at them. "Just like some of those queer old Brazilian monkeys scampered out laces. places that Balzac writes about" from underneath a bench. came?"

I'm all turned around."

t me run and get them." She dart, such a place as this. ed back to their room, leaving Anita The two girls went slowly down the girl friend murmured something to Remedies of one of my friends who funerals of Jefferson Davis and Miss The girl came running. Monsieur to wander aimlessly around the bal- stairs. Stripes of gilt peeled from that effect.

It was such a queerly constructed we came in last night! zone the moment that they needed her ous to know where the sounds really and wendering. ame from. At first she thought they They walked on through the entry. ame from directly across the court, and stood for a moment looking out which looked as though it might lead Old Hippolyte busied hilmself to a crypt. Then the sounds seemed sweeping the banquette-a sort of

of the stair: Anita could see that the girls gased up and down.

negligently as she listened to the

Disguised as it was by the hollow

to understand. But they were talk-

The Frenchman's voice rose again:

ing talking earnestly

Some one had been at breakfast momber? Oh!" Her face lighted. e two girls looked curiously down She stepped to the what-not and the little table to see what sort of picked up the missing rings from a EVELYN'S NEW ffee, smoking in the cup, some fun- "I hid them here last night, and

Alice whispered as if she were afraid "Ici. Mimi; ici, Pietro," the French- friend. "They don't look as if they ing me. As the foot did not improve, to talk aloud. "Aren't you glad we man called, and both his obedient pets hurt." cuddled in his lap.

same place we came to last night; pectantly, as if a bird of paradise, or they're simply torture there," point- for six months, and during this time the Davis family at the funeral of even an elephant, might suddenly ap- ing to the toe. "And the worst of it I was not able to wear a shoe and Mrs. Jefferson Davis, in Richmond, Alice glanced at her bare hands, pear from somewhere else. It was is that I shall have to wear them for not able to work. Some one spoke to has driven the Davis carriage at the and sprang up. 'I've left my rings, possible for anything to happen in months and months to come."

the moldy columns: plaster fell from "They cost seven dollars," contin- gave after the second application is attending a Confederate reunion since with a gesture most delicate and At the head of the stair Anita the ceiling, exposing great patches of used Evelyn. "I saw them in a show acle for the Cuticura Remedies took and leaned on the rail again, naked lath. The marble floor of the window inst or I had made up my raliant, laid his hand upon his heart and bowed himself backward from At the head of the stair and again, watching the fountain. She had much on the rail again, and bowed himself backward from the fountain. She had much on the rail again, watching the fountain. She had much on the rail again, watching the fountain. She had much on the rail again, on the rail again, watching the fountain. She had much on the rail again, on the rail again, watching the fountain. She had much on the rail again, on the rai to think about, and this was a very and white, was damp and badly worn. Everything seemed different when the there one always adores the things ing the Ointment and I took the Re-

eccentricities of their guests. The

here's

or was not shut lightly; the meu | "Oh!" Anita exclaimed, and drew brightened perceptibly. In another

fountain or the parrot. Suddenly she opposite-the street was very narrow They were really quite nice looking. started, and grasped the rail. She -she saw a man's face pressed close He said they were of an exceptional heard quite plainly, in a louder and to the pane-a tense, harassed, and quality and worth five dollars, but he I tell you I won't anxious face. The eyes were staring would let me have them for a dollar wait; can't you understand plain Eng- straight into hers, and were so like and seventy-five cents. ish? I must leave New Orleans at Noel Buke's that they startled her. "Well, one can't keep on indefinitely tion of the consul general at Borgen

hen she heard the Frenchman. "Nothing; maybe we'd better go Monsieur Victor-she was sure it was now and wake aunty," she said, and il the musty memo- Ludies would be afraid to come here; as they repassed along the balcony

"Clock in the morning Arthemias,] "Bah, what is money to honaire? ["Mother!" Alice called, and no an-

enthusiastic and cinging; for the sun Atita could not hear what was said; Anita stepped to the end of the hall

The Frenchman came up smillng, with a newspaper in his hand. "What till I get where I can't possibly get es it, ma'm'selle?'

"Valr good; you go away; you come "My mother did not go out any- glared at her feet vindictively. to zis house no more; zen I say noth- where, did she?" Alice inquired. "Her | door is locked; she doesn't answer." "Don't wake her yet," Anita sug- listening to that when Alice called: not seem to comprehend. Alice "Anita, oh, Anita, come here; I can't rapped louder on the door.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Practical Exercises.

band." "Lucy! Why, I thought Thelma

"No, Lucy won him with her after-

"can't find them anywhere: do you re. er to iron and wash the dishes."

strutted along the coping with their reading a paper, lazily enjoying his a small shee at which she gazed with My foot and ankle were almost bebitterness. It was a soft kid shoe yond recognition. Dark blood flowed So one man has escaped from the

It was not a cheerful prospect. Her were I bought a set of the Cuticura have gone before. He drove at the

them-one always adores the things solvent at the same time. After two Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Restored

ately?"

tation for days. First I went in and hauer, Newburg, N. Y., August 21, sleep obtained by the use of opiates is tried on several cheaper pairs that 1905." naturally wouldn't do at all. The next time I went downtown I hurried past the shop with my head righteously turned in the other direction. But at is the most intricate game in the dence of the truth of this statement. to be right at her feet, directly under- grudging tribute that he paid to the last, though I really hadn't any idea world. The board has \$1 squares, 20 She says: "I received a shock of an of buying these shoes, I went in and change their value when their prices that the sight of my right eye was af-There was a little room at the foot street itself was quite deserted; the tried them on, just to see how they at a certain position on the hourd looked on my feet." "And they were a perfect fit?"

Evelyn gazed at her girl friend with intensity. "Why," she asked, "are Remarkable Story of Killing Told by yous state that I could not sleep at night. hees one size and shape in the shop ad something entirely different when a get them home? You try them "Old Man" Libby is one of the best bed and sleep from exhaustion. n. You stamp and tread and walk known guide camp keepers in the for six weeks when my sister, Mrs. ap and down the aisle. The clerk state of Maine, and for years has been Loveland, of Everett, persuaded me to points out that they are precisely totally blind. Four years ago he car- try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale right in the instep and just the thing ried into Bangor the carcass of a People. I began taking the pills with across the toe and marvelously exact deer, and had it taken to the office the result that I soon experienced relief. in length and breadth. You agree of Fish and Game Commissioner Car. One night som after taking them I hay hat here are shoes which were made penter. Libby expressed the wish awake only a short time and the next for no one else and it would be too that the venisou be given to the Ban slopt well every night and so n got well ad to let so fortunate a coincidence for hospital. by." Evelyn sighed.

she went on, "it is like Cinderella's when Libby claimed to have been the nerves and p or blood and found them vicked sisters and the glass slipper. destroyer fou feel quite hopeless about even "Why, Libby," he asked, "how did Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cared tetting on those shoes unless you cut you, a blind man, manage to kill this many severe nervous troubles, headache, own your feet tremendonsly. I had deer? dreadful experience. I used to out "Wal, you see," drawled Libby, "I on the shoes every afternoon cour- was standing outside my tent yester- forms of weakness. All druggists se secously and by dinner time I would day morning, ax in hand, just going Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or they will be ave to wriggle out of them secretly to chop a lostle wood, when I felt this sent by mail postpaid, on receipt of price, and sit in my stocking feet. I made durned critter rushing onto me. 1 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by excuses to remain after all the rest thought 'twas a b'ar, so I hauled off the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, of the family had finished dessert; and sould him." then under the table I would grovel. The commissioner always has a \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

"At last I couldn't stand it any for he has doubts as to who killed the longer. Having paid out seven dollars already, I had no money left, even for an ordinary nice pair. I paid two dollars for a horrid pair that were much too big for me. I slid around in them quite happily that night, and the next, and the next, but they soon began to look so like a discarded pair of father's, besides chafing my heels where I slid out of them at every step, that I determined to take them back and demand my money. I told the man stormily that he had no right to sell me such boats. I feel like picking a quarrel with every one in the shoe business.

"Of course, he didn't take them back. He listened with patience to my tirade, and when I came to the fact that I wore SA and not 4s, he moment I was examining a pair of At the window of Pedro's Place matent leathers of the desired size.

The face vanished; she must be mis- taking one's shoes off under the din- to the solecism, and announced his choes of the house. Anita felt sure self of an uncomfortable impression. of shoes that come off in the street place with any further visit.-London SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE, taken. But she could not rid here her table, and one can't wear the kind

"But if you got the patent leathers." he-"Zat I can not do, monsion; it pulled Alice after her into the entry. asked Evelyn's friend, "why are you shosts that ever walked by night, all would ruin as reputation of my house. Monsieur Victor did not glance up now wearing the seven-dollar pair that

"My dear," said Evelyn, "after two pension, could not keep two travel- "But I will pay you-I will pay you knocked at Mrs. Ashton's door- days those patent leathers were per-

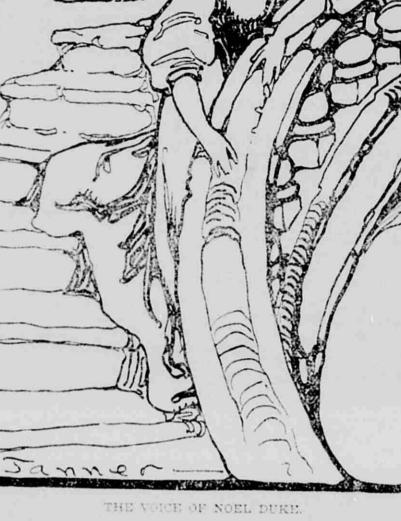
"So," murmured her girl friend, | you are back where you were be-

Every time I put on these shoes." said Evelyn, with deep pathos. "I link that surely they won't nurt as such as they did before. And they don't, for a little while. They wait rid of them and then-" Evelyn

"I am getting so that my one sublife is to keep seated," she A door stammed; Anita was still Monsieur looked puzzled; he did went on. "I am in positive torror of He Knows / some one suggest something that will | the kind of cause me to do a little walking. My Waterproof activities are hampered, my energy is blunted, my ambition is deadened and that stands the

Evelyn looked at her girl friend mournfully for a moment and then in-timated to the conductor that the next DoYou Know? corner was where she got off .-- Chicago Daily News.





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Blind Guide.

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KAISER'S DIGNITY WAS HURT. Offended by Shoes of One of His Consular Agents.

The enthusiasin of the good Norwe ians for Queen Alexandra is th ore remarkable as, in the matter of have some ex

f the flords, but no liberties to be taken f a uniform, it did not ar comic opera kit of ania's dress on board the vessel. He therefore presented himself in

of frock coat by brown if nots. His malerty, however, resented the informality, called the atten-

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His Monument.

It was in the street car that Evelyn seventy-two years of age. My system On the scale of an inch to the foot, They went out through the hall to told her troubles. She had on her \$7 had been all run down. My blood was the mill is complete in every detail, A fountain splashed in the center the balcony again; but Anita was pair of shoes and naturally was full so bad that blood poisoning had set being provided with saws, carriages, the whooping-cough, then sputtering Monsieur Victor had settled down to "I never had a twinge or an ache or me, so finally I went to the hospital skids with three logs placed thereen out again. Two love-making pigeons his interrupted breakfast in the court. a pain before," said she, thrusting out where I was laid up for two months. ready to roll ou the carriage car,

Anits gave a quick gasp as two with attractive heels and broad silk out of wounds in many places and I conventional angel with outspread was so disheartened that I thought wings, the recumbent sheep, and all

Veteran Driver Has Record. "They nearly kill me there," said was simply disgusted and tired of life. James H. Johnson of Washington, "Yes; but it doesn't look like the Alice's eyes wandered about ex- Evelyn, indicating the heel. "And I stood this pain, which was dreadful, who drove the remaining members of me about Cuticura. The consequences | funerals of each of the members who was a druggist, and the praise that I | Winnie Davis. He has never missed

INSOMNIA CURED

"So you purchased them immedi- foot during my illness and who have The sufferer from sleeplessness too of. seen it since the cure, can hardly be. ten resorts to habit-forming drugs in "Gracious, no. I withstood the temp- lieve their own eyes. Robert Schoen- order to secure the coveted rest. But not refreshing and the benefit is bat temporary at best. Mrs. H. A. Fletcher, of 59 Blodget Chess, as played by the Japanese, street, Manchester, N. H., is living evi-

at a certain position on the board. I was confined to my bed about four weeks, at one time being told by the doc-| tor that I could not get well. When I could leave my bed I was in such a ner-I would get up and sis on a chair until completely tired out and then go back to

"I had been under the doctor's care and strong. I have recommended Dr. Carjenter wanted to know who williams' Pink Pills a number of times, "And when you get them home." Eilled the deer, and was much sur- and my plece has taken them for weak Very houeficin

enralgia and sciatica as well as diseases asanamia, rheamatism. Schenectady, N. Y.



tutes or imitations.

TRICKS OF MEMORY

STRANGE PHENOMENA THAT PUZZLE SCIENTISTS.

Accounted for by Some on the Basis of Transmigration of Souls-Second Explanation Is a Physical One.

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"Have we ever lived before?" is a guestion which is interesting many correspondents of British newspapers. strange phenomena of memory given by the contributors in part as follows: "The doctrine of metempsychosis or transmigration of souls represents a very ancient belief. Not merely did it credit the possibility that the soul after death could be transferred from one human being to another, but it also held that the human soul might take up its abode in another form of take up its abode in another form of life and be transferred from the purely Foster-Milburn Co., Baffalo, N. Y. human to the lower animal domain The theory asserts that as each stage | Women at Strenuous Tasks. "hat we have 'lived before.'

on occasion we can disinter memories left the impress of her daring ex- via Grand Trunk Railway System. of events whose date lies very far ploits .-- Technical World. back in our lives-recollections, these, perhaps, we have never realized after their reception, but lying latent, and One of the oldest, safest and most and descriptive pamphlets apply to

the clew is supplied us and the appeverywhere, plain or sugar-coated. parent mysterious awakening of past lifo apears merely as a recollection, the origin of which we did not at first

"Even the idea that sometimes strikes us on entering a strange place, height of 25 feet, and run out of brick hitherto anknown to us, that we have descended to the ground. He had been there before,' is capable of m- scarcely done so when lightning tional explanation. Our brain is hull struck the church. The point where on the double principle, and acts in Joe would have been, had he reappreciating our surroundings through mained, was that at which the bolt the simultaneous work of its two in- did some of its worst work. Joe feels tetlectual centers. If there exists a grateful for being out of brick, as had slight discrepancy in this simultan- he been killed at work he would alwork, so that one half of our ways have thought Providence disbrain appreciates the scene a little satisfied with the job, and Joe prides before the other half, we are presented with the false memory of having seen the place before." the place before."

A Submarine Kite.

It is constructed of light canvas, spread upon a strong but light metal frame, and is made in two sections. The lower and smaller section deponds from the upper and is connected with it by a kind of coupling. The mission of the apparatus is to warn vessels of shoals or places lish, the Celtic, the Scandinavian, the where there is an insufficient depth of water. A small wire cable runs from swarthy Greek. Such a sight can be the kite to the vessel's deck. As the ship sails along the kite trails beneath or beside the craft at | such depth as will insure safety.

if at any time the bottom of the kite touches ground a device relieves but almost mythical person of whom the coupling connecting it with the we have heard so much-the 'average super part and the alarm bell is American workman."" reinded on deck. The kite may then be drawn up, re

diusted and thrown overboard again, to resume its silent but useful vigils. Not Worth Noticing.

itawley-But, surely, you don't propost to let Huskle's remark pass unchallenged?

Crawles-That's just what I propose to do. Hawley-Why, man alive, he called

you a blithering idiot! Crawley-Exactly; but, my dear sir,) lianary as "blithering."-The Catholic and advocates its use as such, there is no word in the English dic-Standard and Times."

Even Worse.

"I can't imagine anything more un-

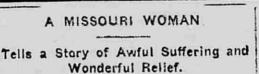
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get ahead very fast." "Why not?" "If a always casting anchors."



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dropsy set in, and my left side was so There was constant 45.

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is ended and a new era begun the | On the western coast of the United | mother was telling him of the evils soul sheds most of the features it il- States, at Monterey, Cal., Mrs. Fish of resorting to violence to obtain relustrated in the life it left, retaining keeps the lamps lighted in the Point dress for a wrong. now and then, however, vague memo- Pinas lighthouse. On the eastern "I don't care," said Johnny, "he ries of some of its antecedent states. coast, at South Portland, Me., Mrs. took my ball." Such memorles, forcibly projected Gordon earns her living by working "Did you try to get it from him into the foreground of our existence as a deep-sea diver. Sprinkled over peaceably?" today, it is held, should convince us the country between these two wom- "Yes'm." en are thousands of other members "How many times did you try, whole female organism. "Everything we have heard or seen of the female sex who deserve to be Johnnie?" or otherwise appreciated through the enrolled as auxiliaries to Mr. Kip "I tried once, twice, thrice and agency of our sense organs-every ling's corps of "Unafraid Gentle force; and I didn't get the hall till the that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a impression, every sensation-is really men." And then, from the woman in last trial." stored up within those brain cells Utah who is sheriff and hangs murwhich exercise the memory function. derers, to the woman in Chicago who Superb Service, Spiencid Scenery True, we may not be able to recail all bosses a gang of Italian street clean- on route to Niagara Falls, Muskoka of them at will; many are doubtless ers, he tells the role of women who and Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay beyond the reach of the power that are engaged in strenuous occupations and Temegami Region, St. Lawrence revives and prints off for us positives in the United States. Wherever man River and Rapids, Thousand Islands, from our stored-up mental negatives. has tried to wrest a living from un Algonquin National Park, White Moun-Batit is none the less significant that willing nature there woman has also tains and Atlantic Sea Coast resorts,

------A Well-Known Remedy.

only waiting the requisite and proper favorably known remedies in the Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 125 stimulus to awaken them and to bring world to-day is Brandreth's Pills-a Adams St., Chicago. them to the surface of our life. blood purifier and laxative. Being This expresses briefly what we purely vegetable, they can be used by mean by 'subliminal consciousness.' old or young with perfect safety, and Dealers in pet stock say that su-It is that under-layer of stored-up im- while other remedies require increased burban residents of Boston are adopt- who suffer to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegepreasions and memories which is only doses and finally cease acting alto ing as the latest fad the raising of table Compound." fully awakened in certain brain states gether, with Brandreth's Pills the game chickens. The stately carriage Mrs. Tillie Hart, of Larimore, N. D., about your sickness you do not and of which, in our ordinary life, we same dose always has the same effect. and brilliant plumage of these bellig- writes: only receive the faintest and most occasional reminders of its existence. We do not recognize the source of a while is the best thing known for weile and how would, however, never weile and how would, however, never the source of the source minal consciousness may bring to digestion, dyspepsia or any trouble qualities to the test. The dealers are light and so we treat its resurrections arising from impurity of the blood. prophesying that before long the oldas if they were reflections from some Brandreth's Pills have been in use time fancy of keeping gamecocks previous phase of existence. But often for over a century, and are for sale chained with silver chains on the

Workman's Pride at Rest.

Joseph Mowbray, who was building a chimney at the Westwood church, Kalkaska, having raised it to the

Cosmopolitan America. Is there a type of "average Ameri-

ish engineer, is made to fly under wa- can workman?" Dr. Arthur Shadwell, an Englishman, author of "Industrial Efficiency," tells how in one of the older towns of Massachusetts he witnessed a procession of cotton operatives on strike. "They were marshaled by nationalities with a curious effect. The different types, check by jowl, stood out in vivid contrast-the French, the familiar Eng-Slav, the small Portuguese and the seen nowhere else. It brought before my eyes in one living picture the amazing cosmopolitanism of American labor and made me think with a smile of that convenient abstraction

COFFEE IMPORTERS

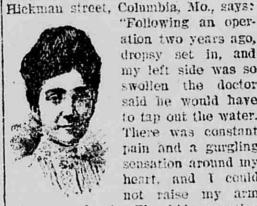
Publish a Book About Coffee.

There has been much discussion as a Coffee and Postum lately, so much in fact that some of the coffae importers and roasters have taken to type and check if possible the rapid growth of the use of Postum Food Coffee. In the coffee importers' book a chap-

ter is headed "Coffee as a Medicine," Here is an admission of the trath, most important to all interested.

Every physician knows, and every houghtful person should know, that satisfactory," remarked the chronic habitual use of any "medicine" of the kicker, "than a meal at our boarding drug-stimulant type of coffee or whisty quickly causes irritation of the "No,' replied the sentimental youth. tissues and organs stimulated and "Evidently you never got a kiss from finally sets up disease in the great your best girl over the telephone." majority of cases if persisted in. It may show in any one of the many organs of the body and in the great New Minister-1 am glad you en- majority of cases can be directly able way by leaving off the active ir-Mrs. Comup (portly)-Why, Mr. ritant-coffee-and using Postum Solup; how can you say that? I Food Coffee for a matter of ten days. don't weigh an ounce heavier than if the result is relief from nervous trouble, dyspepsia, bowel complaint, heart failure, weak eyes, or any other malady set up by a poisoned nervous "That big foundry over there can't system, you have your answer with the accuracy of a demonstration in mathematics.

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FEARFUL PAINS W. L. DOUGLAS -----Terminal facilities of wasps are not very large, but they are ample for their purpose.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. ation two years ago, For children teeting, softens the gums, reduces in farmation silays pain, cures wind code. Se a bottles Few Unmarried Indian Girls. swollen the doctor In Ireland, out of 1,000 females over

said he would have 15 years of age, 497 are unmarried to tap out the water. in India, out of the same number, only

\$100 Reward, \$100. heart, and I could The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn not raise my arm that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all is stages, and that is Bold by all Dru.

After Many Trials.

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periodical suffering, it does not seem to remedies without help. "I dreaded the approach of every month, be the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely. This is a severe strain on a woman's vitality. When pain exists something is wrong which should be set right or it will lead to a serions derangement of the lead to a serious derangement of the Vegetable Compound has done for me."

in grateful letters to Mrs. Pinkham that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound overcomes woman's special remedy for all the distressing ills of pains and irregularities. It provides a safe and sure way of The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's

weaknesses and diseases. The two following letters tell so con- women. vincingly what Lydia E. Pinkham's When women are troubled with pain Vegetable Compound will do for women, they cannot fail to bring hope ceration of the organs, that bearingto thousands of sufferers.

Miss Nellie Holmes, of 540 N. Division bloating (or flatalency), general debil-Street, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: Dear Mrs. Pinkham:-

for women. I suffered misery for years with citability, irritability, nervousness, MAS DEEN MADE ACCESSIBLE TO MAE Jainful periods, headaches, and bearing down sleeplessness, meinneholy, they should KETS BY THE RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION pains. I consulted two different physicians steeplessness, meinhenory, they should but failed to get any relief. A friend from the east advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's true reviedy. Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, I did so, and no longer Vegetable Compound at once removes INTENDENT OF INMAGRATION, ONAWA, suffer as Idid before. Myperiods are natural: such troubles. Refuse to buy any other | Canada, or the following authorized Canadaan overy ache and pain is gone, and my general medicine, for you need the best. health is much improved. I advise all women Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Inchingen; or C. A. LAURIER, Sault Ste.

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or irregularities, displacements or uldown feeling, inflammation, backache, ity, indigestion and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms "Your medicine is indeed an ideal medicine as dizziness, fair tness, lassitude, ex-

> Pinkham if there is anything Marie, Michigan. with kindness and her advice is

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Mr. Geo. Hoffman, of Kingsville, Texas, planted early this Spring five acres in carrots. In March, he sold his carrots to Denny & Co., of Chicago, for \$5 per crate. His net returns on five acres of carrots were \$320 per acre. One acre planted in onions vielded more than 20,000 pounds, for which he received 2 1-2 cents a pound. Result : \$500 per acre.

Mr. Hoffman is not a myth, but a real, live, up-to-date farmer; write him at Kingsville and he will tell more about his wonderful success Such results may seem beyond belief, but they are facts. You might do as well in the Gull Coast Country. It has a mild climate; tender vegetables can be raised almost every month in the year. The farmer there puts his crop on the market in Winter and early Spring, when the price is highest. By imigation he insures himself against | crop failure : rivers or artesian wells give a bountiful supply of water. Two and sometimes three crops a year are raised and twenty acres there will make as much as fifty acres in other places. Don't you think this is better than a one-crop country where your

success depends on uncertain weather with irregular rainfall? Come to the Gult Coast Country and win success as others have done.

Now the land is cheap and you can get it on easy terms. Twenty acres will cost you about \$500. The cost of clearing it is about \$5 an ere. The cost of water for irrigation varies. You may want an artesian well of your own; you may get water from some river; or you may get it from your neighbor. But the cost is not great and those who have tried it have nefted from the first crop, a sum which has paid all expenses, and left a good surplus.

It is not only a good place to make money, but it is also a good slace for a home. The sunny, mult winters are deligited and the

The Winter Vegetable Take his or down there and see for vourselfa the lost way. I see just and third Tam of each month, we will sell tound trip tickets. Garden of America From Chicago, - -



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W. N. U. DETROIT, NO. 47, 1906.

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From Our Point of View

PEOPLE contributing obituaries to the press should remember that among a paper's thousands of readers, many will not read the entire article. On this account, the death and burial should be mentioned in the first paragraph, instead of trying to compel strange readers to wade through a long history before discovering that the subject is dead Again, the first principle of newspaper writing is to state the important facts in the opening sentence or paragraph. It will readily be seen that the death itself is the important feature of an obituary; while parentage, birth-place, etc.; are important mainly to friends and acquaintances.

IT is pleasing to note the decided views of Bishop Charles D. Williams of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan in opposition to heresy trials and persecutions. It has seemed sometimes that religious people have been slow to learn that it does not pay to hound brethren on account of differences of opinion in matters of creed. We know absolutely, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that many of those who have been called heretics in the past were true prophets and the brightest and best men and women of all ages. To repeat these miserable, stupid blunders in this enlightened age is to invite the contempt of reading, reasoning, justice-loving people.

FOR protecting members who participated in a riot, three whole companies of a colored regiment have been dishonorably discharged by President Roosevelt. The Negroes have engaged lawyers and will contest the right of the President's action and appeal to Congress. The colored soldiers could HEARD ABOUT have saved all their trouble by exposing the guilty; but they took the same position always held by their race in cases of troubles with the whites. They denounce the lynchers but seldom or never condemn the brutal crimes for which the blacks are lynched. The South will be glad to have Mr. Roosevelt get a near view of the race problem.

THE LEDGER is assured by Congressman Smith of his Look for your Christmas gifts at quite ill the past two weeks. belief that it is right regarding Madden's proposition to in- the church fair. crease newspaper postage to 4 cents per pound and to em- Hats, 250 to select ploy an army of spies to pry into the private accounts of Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Towsley visited his brother, Sylvester Brower, Sun- the trip took nine weeks by boat every newspaper reader in the land. Mr. Smith's great in- at Lansing over Sunday. fluence will be on the right side. Now, let our readers, wher- Free Saturday with National cig- Mrs. Parker of Petoskey leaves for and was 72 years old at the time of ever they are, fire their broadsides at their senators and repre- ars at Look ful ash tray. sentatives. That is, unless they want the spies and highpriced literature. Enter your protest without delay.

THOSE friends of the Governor who seek to push him into the Senatorial contest are unwise and blind to Warner's best 50 Lowell. Reductions in prices on all lines of buggies at Brown, Sehler & Me known as she was essentially a home woman and seldom entered into interests. The constitution is against it; and the Governor should serve in the capacity to which he has been called before sunday with the latter's sister at the daughter Esther have been spending whose who became the second by those who became the second by the seco interests. The constitution is against it; and the Governor Mr. and Mrs Jas Gulliford spent should serve in the capacity to which he has been called before Ada with the latter's sister at Ada seeking one for which the people have not chosen him. It is that the Mrs. Chas. Francisco returned re-time Michigan had a leader in the United States Senate, a turned Monday from a visit in Grand Rev. Russell H. Bready has been attending the Grand Rapids district Tearing up an old estab-The Governor will grow; but he is not the man for the Apples still wanted at the Lowell this week, Senatorial job at this time.

BAY CITY suffers from an epidemic of diptheria spread guest of her sister, Mrs Carrie Wor- visited their b by the pet cat of a child who had the disease. Many ignorant den. people refuse to believe that diseases may be communicated by Editor Godfrey of the Freeport Methodist church will be entertained A young man wrote this pathetic domestic animals and make a great fuss when health authorities Herald mad this office a fraternal at a coffee next Friday afternoon by letter about a suit of clothes purinterfere with the lives or liberties of their pets. "Where Mrs A. L. Peck and son How und Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hall (nee Ada follows: ignorance is bliss" also in other matters relating to public have been spending a few days at Church) and son of Los Angeles, Cal- "I am the youngest of the family. health; but the sun does not stand still to accommodate such, Saranac. nor the earth cease to move.

CALIFORNIA is almost as much incensed over Japanese immi- O. B. Granger of Albion visited balsam is guaranteed to cure it. 25c it will live to reach me Won't you gration and the presence of Japanese students in her schools, his nephew, Rev. Russell H. Bready, at Look's drug store. as she was over Chinese matters some years ago; and is in a mood to breed war rather than submit to present condi-tions. The general government will not forget, however, that Japan and China are very different nations; and will that Japan and China are very different nations; and will spent Sunday with her uncle and spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Brower. The box of infant's and children's body for forty miles around knows icates conquering Japs. We want no war in the Far East.

-----WORSE than stealing pennies from dead men's eyes is the Don't wait till the best is gone. leave parcels at A. W. Weekes' store basis, it would be passing strange wholesale thievery from the San Francisco relief fund. The monsters who steal from the donations of a generous public to H. W. Hakes was called to keed the funeral the food you eat and if foul, or tor- business is being dismantled as rapidthe homeless and hungry are as bad as the ghouls who were of Mrs. Peck, wife of Dr. Horton pid, or out of order, your whole sys- ly as possible. Stocks are being sold caught robbing the earthquake's dead victims. The ghouls Peck. were shot; and the others ought to be hung.

ONE of the editor's most thankless tasks is that of editing ungrammatical, illy-spelled and badly arranged copy for peo-ple who request that their stories be printed "exactly as written." And yet, one of the maddest "wet hens" we ever saw was a woman with whose request we for once complied. Fortunately, she never repeated the request. AFTER his horse was stolen, the man locked his barn AFTER his horse was stolen, the man locked his barn Mrs. A. O. Heydlauff while recuperat

door. After the killing of a man in a public "entertainment," terfield yesterday for an extended in violation of law, Miss Grand Rapids declares she will have other southern states, and to New 10,000 bu. of hickorynute, walnuts, no more prize fights. The city simply gets what she, voted Orleans. for when she elected a well-known sport for mayor.

THE Cosmopolitan for December is a magnificient num- with Mrs Chas. Quick and attend the Star meeting Friday evening. with Mrs Chas. Quick and attended ber, overflowing with good things from cover to cover. Its Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heffron of outline of plans for 1907 will make its vast army of Grand Rapids visited the latter's eral printers to tell Mart Simpson's readers await each number with increasing interest. and Monday.

THOSE papers which by their cries of "Coward!" drove John Blakeslee, a former Lowell His \$15 suits sell for \$13.50, instead resident and brother of Mrs. Benj. of \$15.50. His boys' \$3.50 overcoats Mike Ward to his death, should be proud of their brave job. They have done their best to make heroes of bullies and bruisers and to bring true sport into discepute

THE cheese-maker governor has the best of most of his day afternoon, Assistant Inspector predecessors in his pardon record. Not one criminal par- Hester Cotton of Grand Rapids be- tory of Lowell when as many good schedule, and 8 lights to burn all doned during his first term. Think of that! And then re-member "The last days of P-"incree member "The last days of P-"ingree. joyed a banquet.

OF How the poor man's chances for political preferment Grand Rapids, Nov. 19.—Special.— e "zone glimmering" we get an idea for the first the special of the have "gone glimmering," we get an idea from the report of William R. Hearst's election expenses in New York: \$256,270 as a result Edgar McGurrin, Roy by Rhodes. William R. Hearst's election expenses in New York; \$256,370. - Burton, Mike McGarry and Frank 22 for a \$10,000 office, and defeated at that. Smith paid the costs in police court this morning. ----

THE Roosevelt administration has engaged the Standard
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President will win the everlasting gratitude of the AmericanNo other paper in this section can
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Miss Beulah Meyers visited the
high school Friday afternoon.
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at Atwood. people.

SAMPLE medicines left on the front porch have claimed ther juvenile victim in Battle Creek. This indiscriminate another juvenile victim in Battle Creek. This indiscriminate both for the price of our price of



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Edwin Fallas.

ids spent a few days of the past week

mother, Mrs. M. McMahon, Sunday

The Woman's Relief Corps held

Poultry Wanted. Highest prices paid for dressed

McCarty Bros. tf. Look out for further particulars of church fair next week. ancy china-new lines arriving home in the forest Mr. Young die A. D. Oliver.

Don't fail to read Mrs. White's his death Mrs. Young lived in Grand Will Lind of McCords was in town millinery adv. in this paper W. B. Rickert visited his brother, S. Coleman, coming here 16 years Marsh Morse is still confined to his J. W. Rickert, at Saranae Monday. Miss Angelus Tinkler has been wite ill the past two weeks

Hides, pelts and furs wanted. Jehn O. Clark & Chas. Alexander. Hats, 250 to select from at Mrs.

stantly

above mentioned.

Oliver Brower of Saranac visited from the Isle of Man to America and

ars at Look's drug store, a beauti-ful ash tray. home soon after an extended visit her death She is survived by one with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Sweet. brother, 88 years of age, residing in E. F. Denny has been ill with | Highest market price for hides | Milwaukee, and her two daughters sciatic rheumatism for several pelts, and furs.

Clark & Alexander.

semi-annual conference at Holland unning factory for mince meat. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Meyers of

Mrs. Eva Pierson of Chicago, is a visited their brother, J. M. Meyers, It is a legend among clothing men

Mrs. L. P. Thomas. All are invited. chased 10 years before, it read as ifornia, were the guests of W. R. An- he said, and the suit has been handed Be on hand Saturday morning drews and family over Sunday.

early if you can. It means better Don't suffer with that system-rack- they grew older and it is in such Mrs. White, ing cough. Look's Tar pine cough good condition yet that I am afraid

Every lady should know that we Home will be sent next Monday. All the store of M.Ruben. Doing a busihave a special selling of millinery. those desirous of contributing please ness on a square deal for everybody

Mrs. White. this week. H. W. Hakes was called to Reed Your stomach churns and digest friends, which it did. Now the old Peck. Miss Lizzie Rowland of Ionia is tem suffers from blood poison. Hol. out and soon the store will be vacant. Ister's Rocky Mountain Tea keeps The closing out of this business has spending several weeks with Mr. and you well. 35 cents, tea or tablets. attracted attention to the town of

D. G. Look.

butternuts and beechnuts. Highest

Mrs. Allie E. Swan of Grand Rap. prices paid. tf McCarty Bros. **** SOME PRICE CORRECTIONS.

Through the inability of our sev-

figure 3s from his 5s and 8s, there were three errors in the latter's adv.

Notice Extraordinary.

There never was a time in the his- burn until 12 o'clock, on moonlight bargain in the whole town is Rhodes' Common Council, on Tuesday, Dec. Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis spent

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McPherson and

VERGENNES.

who pay a year in advance, we send the Bailey school house Tuesday the football game was postponed

after December 25. Steplively, please. Everybody invited.

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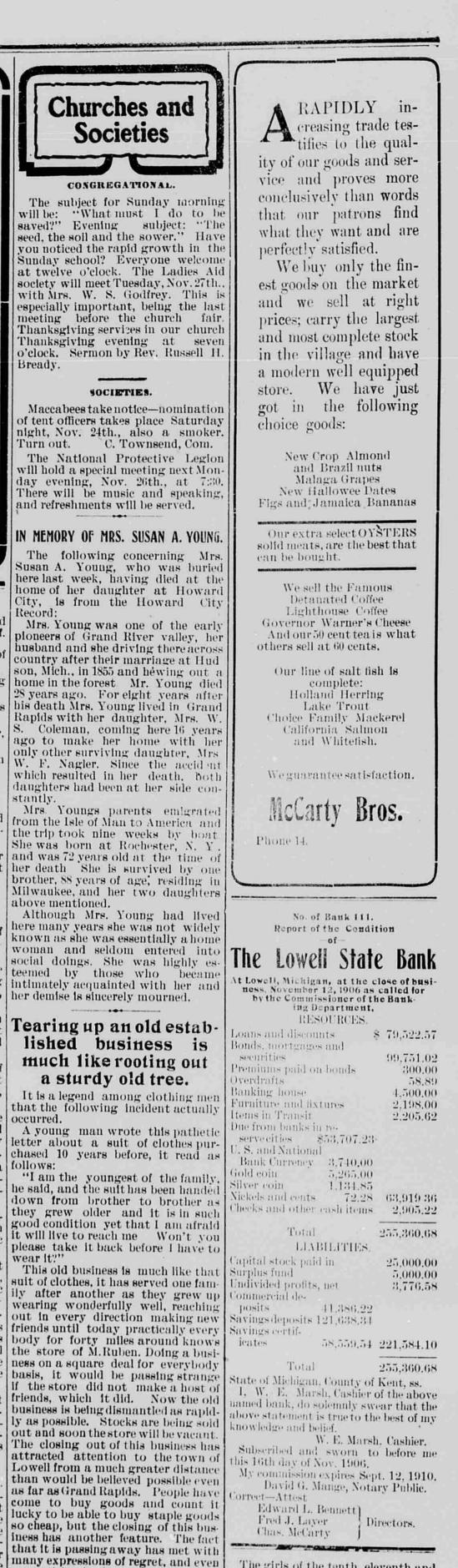
68 all night lights to burn every night

in the year; also bids for 60 lights to

Ionia, Mich., Nov. 20, 1906.

GILBERT W. WILSON,

City Clerk.



business will be a distinct loss to the Masonic hall block for team work during the Winter.

Morse Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Yieter have been spending a few days at Freeport. S. J. Skelding was in Grand Rapids on business Monday. Miss Letha Blakesley, who has

been the guest of her cousin, Miss Esther Clark, for a few days, returned home Sunday Miss Marie Curtiss is on the sick

list this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hill of South Lowell were entertained by their laughter, Mrs. William Klahn, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and laughter Esther spent Sunday with Walter Blakesley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Yeiter were at Lowell Monday.

Lewis Warner, aged 83 years, died with paralysis, Wednesday, Novem-John Chaterdon and family moved

to Grand Rapids Tuesday.

D. G. Look.



THE GREAT GUEST COMES.

"While the cobbler mused there passed his pane A beggar drenched by the driving rain. He called him in from the stony street And gave him shoes for his bruised feet. The beggar went and there came a crone Her face with wrinkles of sorrow sown. A bundle of faggots bowed her back, And she was spent with the wrench and rack. He gave her his loaf and steadied her load As she took her way on the weary road. Then to his door came a little child. Lost and afraid in the world so wild. In the big, dark world. Catching it up, He gave it the milk in the waiting cup, And lead if home to its mother's arms, Out of the reach of the world's alarms.

"The day went down in the crimson west And with it the hope of the blessed Guest. And Conrad sighed as the world turned gray: 'Why is it, Lord, that Your feet delay Did You forget that this was the day? Then soft, in the silence a Voice he heard: 'Lift up your heart, for I kept my word. Three times I came to your friendly door: Three times my shadow was on your floor. I was the beggar with bruised feet; I was the woman you gave to eat; I was the child on the homeless street.

-From a poem by Edwin Markham, in the December lin music during the afternoon. The

of Our Many Readers.

Freeport.

From the Herald, Nov. 15. Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Wibert have

gone to spend the winter with their quite encouraging.

companied by John Nash of Bowne Amos Freeland has built an addiwent to Wasco, Ill., last week to at- tion to his farm residence south of went to Wasco, Ill., last week to at-tend the funeral of their uncle, John Johnson, formerly a resident of Bowne, who died the 4th inst. The funeral was held on Wednesday and the sudded to his northern property. The latest improvement E. Ward has a new kitchen ready for occupancy and a woodhouse that funeral was held on Wednesday and the sudded to his northern property. Hastings, Mich., Nov. 16.—With one or two exceptions due to tem-porary misunderstanding a free right of way has been obtained from Battle Creek to the southern line of Hast-know there is to be a violation of the

S. S. Yeiter of Lowell township, is a 24x36 foot barn. companied by their families assem- presents an exceedingly cozy appear- apple valley through Middleville in bled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. | ance. G Reuter west of town last Sunday for a family reunion and visit with the sad news Monday of the sudden if the right of way can be obtained from this city to Grand Rapids work Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Reuter of Ft. death of H. H. Howard, a son-in- will be begun early next spring. Recovery, Ohio.

Road work done in the fall is a detriment instead of a benefit and should be abolished by law. People that From the Record, Nov. 16. cannot do the work in the spring should pay the cash, which in the have moved into their new home. writer's estimation is the only right way to do it anyway. If you have any doubt about the fall work being Women as Well as Men The distribution of the extraordinary express his sorrow a mount of primary school money, death was accidental. Harry Lewis, in his a benefit, just drive over a strip of highway graded this fall.

Saranac.

From the Local, Nov. 15. Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Will Woodard of Berlin, Saturday, Nov. 10, a 10 courages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor Town No. Children

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peterson an-nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Bertha Helen, to Guy Cole Wilber, to take place Tuesday, Nov. 27 to take place Tuesday, Nov. 27. Mrs. Frank E. Jones died at the home of her father, John Crane of Berlin, last Thursday, Nov. 8th. Deceased was an estimable lady and is mourned by a large circle of friends.

Caledonia.

From the News, Nov. 15. It is with exceeding sorrow the the difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first Portland. many friends of Jay Lynn learn of step should be towards the treatment of Ronald ... his death at his home in Dutton, Fri-day morning, Nov. 9. He had been trouble is due to a diseased condition of the a constant sufferer from stomach kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as [Advertiser. trouble the past 15 years but con- most people suppose. tinued his labors until six days pre-vious to his death. His serious con-dition was fully realized and he care. The base of the care of of

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. Thomas McKnight of Ada, W. L. Towne of Cascade and T. A. Stuart Thomas McKnight of Ada, W. L. Roast Turkey of Gaines were noticed on our streets Wednesday.

Culled from Exchanges for the Benefit F. P. Beaumont of Grand Rapids formerly of LaBarge was seriously hurt by a fall last week. Mr. Beaumont is over 70 years of age and it is Mince I feared it may go hard with him. Isaac Wenger was called to Nash-Miss Mattle Curtiss entertained ville, Tuesday, owing to the serious Miss Rose Goodell of Lowell, last illness of his son; Noah, who has been suffering from appendicitis since last Friday. The latest reports are

Adam Gackeler of Bowne, I. E. Moore W. O. Barber and wife are now It is now proposed to alter the road fight and we only draw up warrants and J. W. Reuter of this place, ac- occupying their new residence which so that it will pass down the Thorn- when information is given or re-

law, of New London, Ohio.

Clarksville. Almond Trowbridge and family

Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind. dis- low: and cheerfulness soon Belding disappear when the kid-Berlin... neys are out of order Boston.

Kidney trouble has Danby ... become so prevalent Easton. that it is not uncommon Ionia. for a child to be born Ionia City 1460. afflicted with weak kid-neys. If the child urin-Lyons... afflicted with weak kid-neys. If the child urin-ates too often, if the North Plains.....441. urine scalds the flesh or if, when the child Odessa. reaches an age when it should be able to Orange. control the passage, it is yet afflicted with Orleans bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of Otisco ...

Campbell.

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Hi Evans has bought E. F. Cilley's farm in Boston.

Born to Wm. Lavender and wife, Thursday, Nov. 16, a daughter. Lewis Mick and wife are rejoicing to them Tuesday.

Chas. Justice and family and Arthur Justice and wife are moving to Kalamazoo.

FALLASBURG. Mrs. David Garfield is very ill.

Mrs. A. G. Steketee, who has been with her sister, Mrs. J. Tower, re turned to her home in Grand Rapids Monday.

Arthur Parker of Lowell visited

returned the following day.

and wife Sunday.

Mr. Bartlett of Saranac was at D Garfield's last Friday.

were well satisfied.

gether.

Mr. Thos. George a merchant at Lewis, who stood off, measured the distance, and delivered what many Mt. Elgin, Ontario, says: "I have assert was a terriffic blow. bottle returned. I can personally recommend this medicine as I have used it myself and given it to my children and always with the best

Eat It With the Vergennes Methodist ChHrch Ladies.

day, Nov. 29, 1906, from one to three menu follows. Oyster Soup Celery Chicken

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	tatoes Pickles	Squash
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Through Middleville.

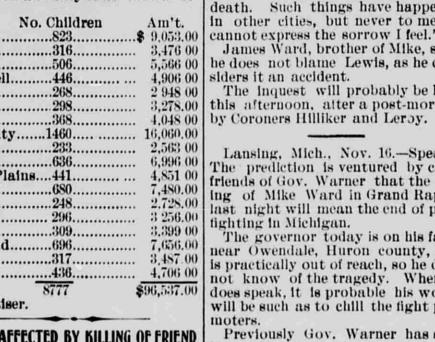
has added to his northern property ings township for a trolley line to law. It is hard to distinguish be-is a 24x36 foot barn. It is hard to distinguish be-Grand Rapids.

stead of Freeport.

Power will be furnished by a dam three degrees.

PRIMARY SCHOOL MONEY

derived from back taxes of railroads,



R. H. White has purchased 25 acres KILLED IN PRIZE FIGHT

Blow in Grand Rapids "Entertainment."

over a nice little girl that was born to them Tuesday. From the Grand Rapids Journal. Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 16.-The Mike Ward-Harry Lewis bout here last night resulted in the death of Mike Ward at 6:45 this morning in St. Mary's hospital. His death fol lows the terrific blow and fall which brought to a close his last fight. With four doctors working over im, the fighter lingered through the hight, although it was early seen that the concussion of the brain was very serious. While the doctors worked, priests remained at hand, ready to administer the last rites of his parents, J. Parker and wife, Sun- the Roman Catholic church. Ward

vas unconscious all through th Mrs. George Copeland of Grand night, except for a very brief period Rapids was visiting her old friends shortly after he was struck. and neighbors here last week. Mr. The death of Ward was followed Copeland accompanied her here but by the arrest of three men connected with the fight, on the charge of man-Will Garfield, wife and baby of slaughter. They are Eddie Ryan of Saranac visited his brother David Detroit, the referee; Harry Lewis o Philadelphia, Ward's opponent, and Frank O'Brien, Lewis' trainer. Ward's death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, according to the state-Stanley Parker of Grand Rapids is home to remain for an indefinite tem will be held this morning. Lewis and his friends claim that A colored gentleman of Smyrna by death was caused by the heavy fall the name of Kriss gave a concert at and not by the force of Lewis' left the schoolhouse last Thursday eve- uppercut. They claim that the floor ning and all those who attended was not sufficiently padded. Other witnesses assert that the final blow was a sledge-hammer. Ward had Sells More of Chamberlain's Cough just come up after a count of nine, having received a hard right to the Remedy than of All Others Put To- jaw in the ninth round. Weak and dazed, he made a helpless target for

had the local agency for Chamber- Prize fighting in Grand Rapids in lines I have on my shelves put to-gether Of the many dozens sold un-der guarantee, I have not had one to blink at the violation of the law

results." For sale by M. N. Henry. assisted in its management, may be arrested today, in addition to the three arrested last night. The lat THANKSGIVING DINNER. three arrested last night. The lat-ter were charged with manslaughter his morning, and are in jail pending the result of the post mortem and the coroner's inquest. Prize fights have flourished

Grand Rapids for a number of years without serious opposition by the The Vergennes Ladies' Aid society authorities. The only fight stopped resentations by a citizen.

ways pretend to know more than the date given.

quested to do so. They will prob ably be stopped. Eddle Ryan says: "It was an extremely unfortunate

occurrence. I have refereed a number of boxing matches and nothing like across the Thornapple river at this has ever happened before. Alaska. No curves are more than think the death was the result of Ward's head hitting the floor, and no one more regrets the affair than I.' Frank J. Lynch, matchmaker, refuses to be quoted further than to The distribution of the extraordinary express his sorrow and that the

will make all of the school districts county jail, said to the Journal: be on the basis of last year's census, come of this affair. I did not mean and in Ionia county is as shown be- the fall to the floor that caused his the time. death. Such things have happened in other cities, but never to me. \$ 9.053.00 cannot express the sorrow I feel." 3,476 00 James Ward, brother of Mike, says

5.566 00 he does not blame Lewis, as he con-4,906 00 siders it an accident. 2 948 00 The inquest will probably be held 3.278.00 this afternoon, after a post-mortem

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 16.-Special. The prediction is ventured by close friends of Gov. Warner that the killing of Mike Ward in Grand Rapids last night will mean the end of prize fighting in Michigan. The governor today is on his farm near Owendale, Huron county, and is practically out of reach, so he does \$96,537.00 does speak, it is probable his words will be such as to chill the fight pro- For Saginaw and Bay City



When as well as men are made mise rabe with kiney and blader trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of swamp-Root is soor nealized. It is sold by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar exceeded as cancer and ulceration of the stomach. The funceral services were held from the Dutton Mennon, techner, Sunday mortning at 10:20.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lutz, west of the relevant of the science of their children and grand. Children, Oct. 28, 96.
Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. Mrs. B. L. Fulton was in Ada Wed nasday visiting her daught

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Our Country Cousins

KEENE CENTER. Will Sherrard of Dakota spent sev eral days last week at the home of this vicinity this week.

Mrs. Wilbur Moon has been spend ing a few days with her son, Frank, Esther Clark, over Sunday. and family in Kalamazoo. Mr. Beard and daughter Blanche

spent Sunday at the home of G.Staal. Mrs T. Daniels was called to Otisco Saturday to care for her daughter. Mrs. Mark Brown, who is having an attack of grip.

Mrs. Smith of Grand Rapids has come to spend the Winter with her daughter, Mrs. Dale Bowen. Misses Muriel and Jennie Potter

spent Thursday and Friday with Misses Helen and Anna Staal. Mrs. Roach is recovering from serious illness.

corn for his grandfather, B. F. Wilk- Patterson. inson.

Miss Helen Staal has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Veenstra, in Grand Rauids this week

Saranac, caring for her little grand- former resident here. He died at the son, Clayton Wilkinson, who is still home of his son in California and

Croup.

should always be kept in the home of Allegan this week to hold his ap- bushels of bulbs. for immediate use is Chamberlain's pointment Cough Remedy It will prevent the attack if given as soon as the the croupy cough appears. For sale his aged mother and brothers. child becomes hoarse, or even after by M. N. Henry.

ALTO.

The M. E. prayer meeting held at Friday. the home of Mrs. Caroline Yelter Thursday night was well attended. Wm. Watts shipped a car load of poultry Friday of over 16,000 lbs. The dance held here Saturday night tended the funeral of Mr. Mange at colt. was well attended. There will be a Lowell last Tuesday

masquerade ball at Perkins hall Nov. Charles Bancroft, Rev. Renshaw

and families are entertaining company from Despatch, New York, Christ Swader returned Saturday from South Lowell, where she has down Saturday noon for the season. illet Eve Lambs; Brood Sow with her mother, who suffered a severe atfrom a trip to California and other western states.

A Year of Blood.

The year 1903 will long be remembered in the home of F. N. Tacket, of Alliance, Ky., as a year of blood; which flowed so copiously from Mr. Evans, preparatory to moving to Emory Story has bought the farm Oliver chilled plow No. 99; Arnold and other relatives here over Saturvery near. He writes: "Severe Nov. 28th. bleeding from the lungs and a fright- Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Kellar enter- Proffessor Borst has resigned his ful cough had brought me at death's tained the families of G. L. Stannard, position in our school, and the vac-harness; Double work harness, 50 Frank Aurley; sec., Miss Florence door, when I began taking Dr. King's Levi Fletcher and Fred Harker, and ancy is filled by Kent Jakeway. New Discovery for consumption, with Miss Jessie Combs, at a turkey sup Frank Randal is fitting fine herds corn sheller; Big iron kettle; Double Miss Bessie Slater. the astonishing result that after tak- per last Thursday evening in honor of cattle for sale. ing four bottles I was completely of the seventh anniversary of the restored and as time has proven per manently cured." Guaranteed for sore lungs, coughs and colds, at D. brief for Cheyenne, Wyo. Beautiful brief for Cheyenn \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

. M'CORDS.

been spending two weeks with reports of the convention delegates "A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant." Sunday.

Miss Maggie Clark was in the Valley City Monday. Mrs. R. J. Dean has returned from

Keene, where she has been making has rented a 215-acre farm. an extended visit with her grand- The chorus class meet at the home burns and injuries, 25c at D. G. Look, daughter, Mrs. Orville Vanderlip. of T. H. Parsons Tuesday evening. druggist.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis of Grand Ledge are visiting old neighbors in

Miss Letha Blakeslee of Lowell ample of the necess Center was the guest of her friend, and the early advantage of those Thursday with the former's mother, virtue of preparation has made his-

Mrs Williams, who has been serously ill, is convalescing. Her hus-band, R T. Williams, of Englishville, successfully combat the first cold you

is here with her. Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield are moving as it has been contracted and befor from the Ellis house at McCords to Whitneyville.

ill with pneumonia, is recovering. be kept at hand ready for instant Those who attended Pomona use, Forsale by M. N. Henry. Frange at Rimey were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Dean, Floyd Sparks of Avon is husking Mrs. M. B. Thomas and Miss Mattle

EAST LOWELL.

Mrs. B. F. Wilkinson is again at at Lake Odessa. Mr. Davis was a with his brother, S. S. Bailey. was brought home for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Godfrey spent Sunday at Belding.

in Grand Rapids last week. Mrs. Orel Hendershott visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kilmer are visit-Geo. Kingdom last Thursday and

Mrs. S. Story is visiting her daugh- and Wm. Hedrich visited Mrs. Mar ter, Mrs. D. VanDusen, in Grand Rap- Davis last Thursday. Favors, pin

School closes Friday for a two weeks' vacation. C C. Conklin was in Ionia on bus

iness last Wednesday Mrs. Jude Fletcher has returned

Miss Carrie Conklin visited her

Pratt Lake-SouthBoston. E. F. Cilley has sold his farm to Hi. two months' invalidism.

to Mr and Mrs. Harker by the fam- Howard were in Grand Rapids on steel range nearly new; 3 wood heat- Wood are painting the Cascade

The Epworth League will give a Miss Mattle Patterson, who has literary next Sunday evening. The

The Alto Methodists are making daughter's hip, was prevented by on good approved notes at 6 per cent in Mrs. Thompson's house for restaurant purposes. plans for a new church.

of Big Rapids spen

be given under the auspices of the season ticket fifty cents.

In Time of Peace.

In the first months of the Russia friends last Wednesday night. Japan war we had a striking en who, so to speak, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson spent their roofs in dry weather." The Mrs. Chauncey Patterson, in East tory and given to us our greatest **nation** should be prepared for any take? A cold can be cured muc more quickly when treated as soon it has become settled in the system Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is fan John Linton, who has been very ous for its cures of colds and it should

• EAST PARIS-WEST CASCADE.

Jos Davis, who has been spendin his vacation with his father, Misne Davis, has returned to Grand Ray

John Cary and family attended the Gilbert Bailey, who spent the Sum funeral of John Davisathis late home mer in Washington, D. C., is staying special rates to Chicago for the Live Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber of and full particulars. Cadillac are visiting friends in East Paris and vicinity.

S. S. Bailey, whose gladiolus tool the first premium at St. Louis, ha A reliable medicine and one that Rev. H. Coles goes to the vicinity from a quarter of an acre got ter

> Sunday visitors at the home Geo. Godfrey started Monday for Mark Davis were: Mr. and Mrs. Grand Isle, Neb., where he will visit Frank Davis and daughter of Cascade and Miss Edith Davis and Mrs. H. Vanderwall visited friends | Jeanette and Harry Fralick of Grap Rapids.

> > ing friends in Grand Rapids. Mesdames Geo. and Elmer Kilmer

carnations A goodly number from here at- Frank Davis is breaking a fine

GRATTAN CENTER.

We had a heavy rain here Friday and Saturday night, leaving the roads very muddy.

been caring for Mrs. Frank Ritten- Mrs. Martha Geldings of Newaygo six pigs. county is staying with her sister. Mrs. John Rodgers, this Winter.

the healing of a painful ulcer on her rake, Two horse cultivator; 2 one ids last week. ankle. She is able to walk again after horse cultivators, Superior drill; 2 Gerret Koetzier of Grand Rapids

Tacket's lungs that death seemed Ionia, and will have an auction sale of the late Edward D. Howard con. plow; 2 lumber wagons; Platform day and Sunday. sideration \$1,000.

business Friday.

Had a close call.

involving the removal of a malignant ulcer, as large as my hand, from my All sums over \$5.00, one year's time F. E. McCullough has rented rooms Marvin Barton will soon move his Salve," says A. C. Stickel, of Miletus, family to Allegan county, where he W. Va. "Persistent use of the salve completely cured it." Cures cuts,

SOUTH LOWELL Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr of Keene | Mrs. Blough went to Edmore Sa visited the latter's mother, Mrs. E. urday to visit her son, Levi Blough ?. Sweet, Friday. Mrs. Will Murphy, Mrs. Fred Davis | day.

and Miss Mary O'Brien attended a Mrs. E Lite returned home last rag-bee at the home of Mrs. R. M. Saturday from her six weeks' visit Wilcox, in Boston township last with relatives and friends in Penn Wednesday. George Schwader is still quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Scoville of Villards, Minnesota, visited the former's Mrs. H. Seese and Mrs. N. Ford were at Freeport Wednesday, the

Alice Yeiter is spending a few days Ladies' Aid society meeting. with her grandmother, Mrs. King,

Mrs. Merton Bowers of Lake Odessa has been visiting friends and elatives in this vicinity the last

DeWitt Fero is visiting his old riends and neighbors before starting for California, where he expects to visit his sister and spend the Winter. Stella Graham, who is teaching school at Lincoln Lake, spent her vacation at her home in South Low-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and children isited T. C. Willet and family Sun-

Mrs. Parker, who has been visiting headache and dizziness. 25c at D. 6 her sister, Mrs. E. P. Sweet, went to Look's, druggist. Grand Rapids Monday to visit a orother. Mr. and Mrs. G. Rittenger are on

the sick list.

Made happy for life Great happiness came into the ome of S C. Blair, school superin- J. S. Thomas is helping Guy Smith ndent, at St. Albans, W. Va., when with his Fall and Winter work. s little daughter was restored from dreadful complaint he name says: "My little daughter had ready to build in the early Spring. Vitus' Dance, which yielded to no atment but grew steadily worse il as a last resort we tried Elece Bitters; and I rejoice to say, ree bottles effected a complete " Quick, sure cure for nervous aplaints, general debility, female aknesses, impoverished blood and alaria Guaranteed at D. G. Look's Monday l'ug store. Price 50c.

. SEELEY CORNERS.

A. Barrows made a business "p to Grand Rapids Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Carter spent Saturday night with the latter's other, Ira Wesbrook, and called at A. E. Denny. he home of George Murray Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. Reynolds visited Mat. Loucks of Saranac, Roy Dollo Mr. and Mrs. Sayles Sunday. Miss Ethel Shilton is spending a Agnes Rogers of Lowell spent Sun-

lew weeks at home. Miss Clara Batey left Thursday for amazoo, where she will spend a c, mpany of cousins last Thursday gfor Ohio to visit friends.

from Tacoma, Washington. A pleasant surprise was given of Grand Ledge, Mr. and Mrs Casey Sadie Green Green by her young

Miss Florence Burras, formerly of is place, was united in marriage Nov. 1st., to Mr. Fred Crowles of Harry Courtright spent Saturday Traverse City, where they will make and Sunday in Grand Rapids. their future home.

EXCURSIONS PERE MARQUETTE

Canadian Holiday Excursion

Annual Holiday excursion anadian points. Tickets on sale tin, Hersey and Reed City. December 19, 20, 21 and 22nd. Return imit January 12, 1907. Rate-One way first class fare plus \$1.00 Ask Agents. H. F. Moeller, G. P. A. Annual Live Stock Exposition. Chicago, Ill.

December 1st to Sth, 1906. Pere Marquette Raiload offers tan

Stock Show. Ask Agents for rates H. F. Moeller, G. P. A



auction at his residence one quarter Don't forget the Gleaner dance at of a mile East of the South Boston Moseley Thursday, Nov. 29th. Grange Hall on

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Commencing at ten o'clock a. m. the following personal property to wit: fills the pulpit at the village church LIVE STOCK Gelding 12 yrs old, wt 1400; Mare ther notice.

12 yrs old, wt 1400; Gelding 3 yrs old, 1t has been decided to hold the wt 1250; Gelding 2 yrs old, wt 1200; midweek prayermeeting at the homes Colt 6 months old; 5 first class Red for the Winter months. It is to be Polled Cows; New milch Cow; Cow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. oming in in fall; Yearling Helfer, Johnson this week. Heifer Calf; 8 Registered Rambouillet E. L. Breoks' apple dryer shut Ram Lambs; 15 Registered Rambou-

FARM TOOLS

Deering Binder; McCormick Mower; Oscar visited relatives in Grand Rapbrother, Fred, near Lyons last week. Mrs. Maggie Jenks is rejoicing over Osborne hay tedder; Thomas hay ids last week. spring tooth harrows; Iron roller; visited his sister, Mrs. Hendricks. stock rack, Hay and stock rack com- The following were elected officers bined; Single top buggy, heavy of Cascade Sunday school Nov. 11th .: potato crates, Set barn Scales; New Taylor; treas, Mrs. Forbes; organist harpoon hay fork with rope and Misses Louie Willard and Letha Mrs. Orrin Beach was at Belding pullies; new stone boat; Grindstone; McLain of Grand Rapids and Crosscut saw; 3 milk cans; 200 bu of Florence Buttrick of Cascade recenters; Oil heater and other household goods and articles too numerous to Grange hall. mention.

> TERMS OF SALE All sums of \$5.00 and under cash.

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BOWNE. Miss Flora Donalson and Mary

Clark spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Arthur Clark and wife. William Brew of Irving was th guest of R. F. Benton Sunday.

Vet Boulard is drawing lumber for his new barn this Fall and getting a F. W. Gougherty is building a new wood, coal and ice house this Fall. Mrs. J. S. Thomas entertained the Ladies' Aid society Wednesday.

> Lowell District No. 2. Simpson was in Grand Rapids Herald.

Mrs. Chas. Elliot of Grand Rapids has been spending some time at th home of her brother, H. Vosburg. ing with her sister, Mrs. Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Hurdy of Vergennes

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woodcock of Grand Rapids,

way and Misses Eva Lewis and day at the home of W. G. Dolloway. Mrs. L. A. Carter entertained a Shepard of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. Alon- Office in King Block. zo Shepard of Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dolloway visited in Grand Rapids Monday.

morning at her home in this vicinity. Funeral services at the schoolhouse this morning at ten o'clock. ----VERGENNES STATION.

Lew Wingeier is very ill.

Mrs. M. E. Hapeman returned Sat urday from a visit at Belding, Tus-Mr. and Mrs. Hall, (nee Ad) Church) were guests last week of

Dorus Church and J. D. Frost. H. D. Weeks and Mr. Sweet are both suffering with blood poison in

Otis White spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Abbie Holmes, in Grat-

There will be no services at th church next Sunday evening. Fred J. Ford and family are visiting his father at Lillie.

Mrs. Helena White has been visiting relatives and friends at Grattan, Belding and Greenville the past week.

CASCADE.

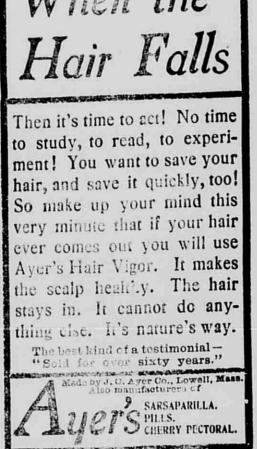
Mrs. R J, Slater entertains the Ladies' Aid society at dinner today. both morning and evening until fur-

Miss Mamie Hendricks was called

| tack ol neuralgia of the heart.

Messrs. M. H. Foster and Will

Mrs. Helen Howard and son Fred of Ionia visited Mrs. Ella Buttrick and family over Sunday.



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Wm. Miller's Hand Mangled in a Corn

William Miller, a brother of Mrs. Ekert, west of town, got his hand nto the shredder while husking corn t W. G. Helrigle's in Bowne, Monevery day we read of farmers losing their hands in these machines which ought to make them more areful when feeding them. Better nusk your corn by hand than lose a hand in a machine - [Freeport

BURNED OUT AGAIN .- HELP ME NOW. Having been burned out of business Mrs. Earl Speaker of Orion is stay- again, it is necessary that all acounts due me be settled at once. will be at the City Bank for that purhave accomodated in a business

pose until further notice. All whom way have now an elegant opportuaity to reciprocate. Come now and Yours truly,

> A. L. WEYRICK. ····

Notice to Pay Up. y days with her uncle, before start- in honor of Mr. and Mrs. McKabe be indebted to me will please call and daughter of California. Covers and settle at once and save costs, as Glen Reynolds returned Monday were laid for twelve. Out of town otherwise the accounts will be placed guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ellis | with an attorney for collection. DR I B. MALCOM.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our gratitude to the neighbors who helped care for our husband and father in his last Mrs. H. Vosburg died Tuesday sickness, death and burial, also to thank the Yeiter choir for their at the age of forty-one years. She music, the South Lowell Grange and leaves a husband and five children. the friends for their beautiful flowers. Mrs. Rosa A. Warner and children.

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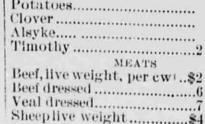
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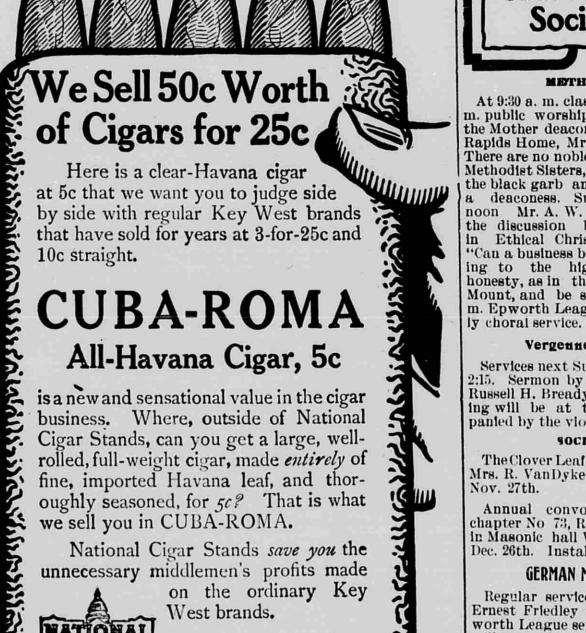
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Heard About Town

Dr. Hodges, dentist. Will Davidson was home from Grand Rapids Sunday.

Mrs. D P. Atwater entertains the a few months. Sunshine club this afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Lee entertained the held at St. Mary's Catholic church Birthday club Monday afternoon. Miss Minnie Thomas of Lansing | The Lowell Orchestra will give a visited at the home of Warren Lillie party at Train's Opera house Monday

broad porch along the west and ids has been visiting her daughter, south sides of his house.

and brother, Jim McMahon, spent giving party at their hall, Moseley, Sunday with Mrs. M. McMahon. Mrs. Mina Pottruff of Lansing is Miss Sarah Malcom of Grand Rap portaits, and the result is remark-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lillie. J. B. Merriman of Grand Rapids friends here. has joined his wife in Lowell and Taken as directed, it becomes the of the book to any one owning even they will make their home here.

kins are visiting their uncle and 35 cents, tea or tablets. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Atwater. McCarty Bros. have about a car home of the latter's sister, Mrs. places.

Orlando Kinyon. Mildred of Calumet came Friday to morning, Easl Faukner got his left spend the Winter with the former's hand run onto the saw, injuring the parents, Mr. and Mrs C. C. Winegar. last three fingers so badly that they Rev. and Mrs. Jas. E. Batler were initiated into the mysteries of has worked there ten years, and was The Ledger 1 Year Cyclamen Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Friday evening.

OPEN PUBLICITY THE BEST GUARANTY OF MERIT. When the maker of a medicine, sold through druggists for family use, takes frankly and fearlessly publishing broadcast as well as on its bottle wrappers, a full list of all its ingredients in plain English, this action on his part is the best possible evidence that the part is the afraid to have the search light of investigation turned full upon his formula and functional derangements of the or-gans distinctly feminine, is the only medicine put up for sale through druggists for is not afraid to take his patients into his full confidence by such open and

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Dr. White, dentist. Phone 151 Dr. Snyder, dentist. Phone 156. F. G. Stone is in Elkhart, Ind., for a la machine pabulum. It will be

Regular monthly services were

Thanksgiving night. A. M. Andrews has added a fine Mrs. Helen Campbell of Grand Rap- in half-tone and in color work; and

Mrs. A. W. Bennett. Mrs. P. F. Ronan, daughter Lucile The Gleaners will give a Thanks- cipal breeds are shown in colors true Thursday evening, Nov. 29.

spending two weeks with her par- ids spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murphy and other ters, covering the whole ground the dairy. Those on Ailments and Remedies are worth the whole price

greatest curative ever devised. Such a single cow. The creamery chapter Mr. and Mrs. Mont Baird of Hop- is Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. is up-to-date, and will certainly D. G. Look.

Henry Griffeth of Denver, Col., visof air-slacked lime, an excellent farm ited his nephew, P. S. Griffeth, and and cow owner in the United States. ertilizer, for sale at 35c per barrel. niece, Mrs. C. C. Loomis, last week. It contains 144 pages of type matter, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitney of He will spend several weeks with rel- and one hundred and thirty beautiful Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the atives in Kalamazoo and other illustrations. It is handsomely

While at work at the buzz planer Mrs E. R. A. Hunt and daughter at the cutter factory last Thursday never before hurt.

Paris, Micn., Nov. 15 .- Burglarsentered the postoffice building through an upper window last night, Both papers for descended to the lower floor by way By special arrangement, we are en-of a trap door and got away with abled to continue, up to December \$30 of the office funds and \$25 worth 25, 1906, the Great Offer above. We of jewelry. The postoffice is in the want 100 new subscribers before that his patients fully into his confidence by drug store of Bruce Fuqua, who also date, and must have them. This carries a line of jewelry .-- [Grand offer will surely do it. Rapids Herald.

"Newspapers Worth Counting," is one year, and the Farm Journal the title of a new book just issued by the title of a new book just issued by Printers' Ink Publishing Co., which subscribers, and to all 'old suband that it will bear the fullest scrutchy and that it will bear the fullest scrutchy and the most therough investigation. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for the Dr. pierce's Favorite Prescription for the and periodicals, of which "16 dailies, and periodicals, 1 semi-the or the weaknesses, periodical pains and that it will bear the fullest scrutiny | will prove a time-saver and a money. monthly, 17 monthlies and 1 quarterwoman's special use, the maker of which | ly are entitled to be named on the 'rinters' Ink Roll of Honor." THE LOWELL LEDGER is one of the 25 Michigan weeklies thus honored.

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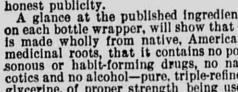
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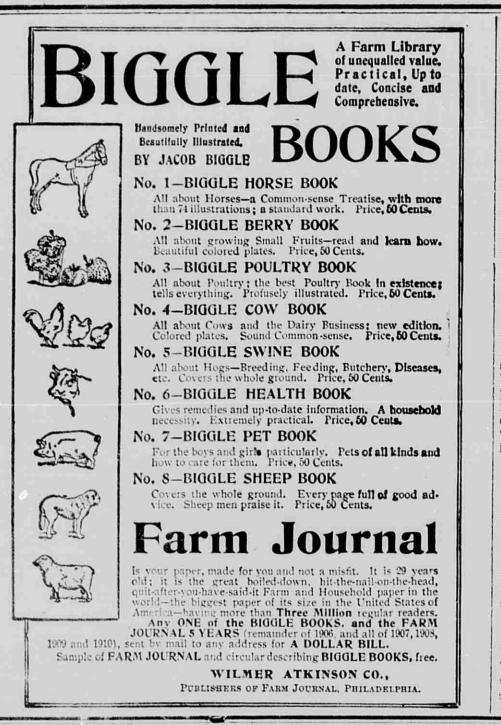
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Cut this out and take it to M. N

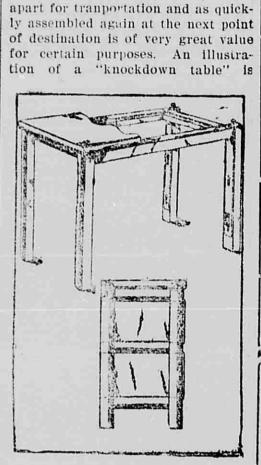
"No, suh," replied Sam. "I don't see how he stands it." "Well, suh," said Sam, "I reck in it's jes dis away: in de fo' part uv de night, suh, de colonel's mos' gen'rally so 'toxicated dat he don't pay 'tention to the skeeters, an' in de las part uv de night, suh, de skeeters is mos' gen'rally so 'toxicated dat dey don't pay no 'tention to de colonel. "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree in the Christmas Everybody's.

How the Banana is Utilized. The producing power of the h nana is forty-four times as great ; that of the potato. The dried (ruit readily converted into nutritions lour; it may also be manufactured into sausages; beer can be made f om it; while the skin can be turned into cloth, and the juice made to do shown here. It is strong, durable service either as ink or vinegar _

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"Knockdown furniture," or fur-

Ued as a Table.

and efficient and can be readily assembled without the use of nails or

water, seventeen days without either | packed within a small space for ship eating or drinking, but only five bing or storage. On the inner side of days when eating solid food without each of the legs of the table is a tal locking plate. At regular in the plate is a series of evhole slots, recesses being forme ting at the ends, these plates ting over the plates at the tops of e corner posts and held in place by gs. If desired, additional cross es can be added and drawers in ted between them. The top of the to te made with cleats on th these cleats fittin

How She Came.

"How did I come to find a man in e kitchen with you last evening, ALVIENED & COL On yer tiptoes I reckon, mum; Atdn't hear yez - Houston Post. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate irt for the County of Kent. t a session of said court, held at the pro e office in the city of Grand Rapids, i 1 county on the 3rd day of November A. I Present: Hon. Harry D. Jewell, Judge n the Matter of the Estate of Eliza A Johnson Deceased, James W. Johnson having lied in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted o Sarah D. Olin or some other snitable per It is Ordered. That the 3rd day of Decem-ber A. D. 1996, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, t said probate office, be and is hereby apointed for hearing said petition: It is Further Ordered, That public not thereof be given by publication of a copy Greatest Magazine Barthis order, for three successive weeks previou to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger ewspaper printed and circulated in sa HARRY D. JEWELL Judge of Probate Alvin E. Ewing Register of Probate A true copy. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court including the biggest magazines at the littlest prices. We can save you 40 per cent

censed died seized, It is ordered. That the 3rd day of December er A. D., 1906, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Iger a newspaper printed and circulated in i county. Harry D. Jewell, Alvin E. Ewing Judge of Probate. Register of Probate.

A true copy. Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the conditions

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain Real Estate Mortgage made by William E. Stevenson and Anna C. Stevenson his wife, of the township of Dexter, County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to William J. Knapp of the Village of Chelsea, Wash-tenaw County, Michigan, and which Mortgage is dated the 9th day of April A. D. 1901 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Kent, and State of Michigan, on the 11th day of April 1901, in Liber 271 of mortgages, on pages 314 & 315. It is expressly covenant and agreed in said Mortgage by and between the parties thereto, that should any default be made in the payof any installment of principal or any part thereof, on any day when the same is made payable, and should the same remain unpaid and in arrear for the space of Thirty days, then, and from thenceforth, that is to say, after the lapse of said thirty days, so much after the tapse of said thirty days, so much of the aforesaid principal sum of Fifteen hun-dred dollars as remains unpaid, with all arrearage of interest thereon, shall at the option of said party of the second part his executors, administrators or assigns, become due and payable immediately thereafter, al-the period above limited for the payment thereof may not then have expired, anything herein before or in said note contained to the contary thereof anywise notwithstanding. ontary thereof anywise notwithstanding. Default has been made in the payment of aid principal and interest on said mortgage. and more than thirty days has elapsed since said default was made, And said mortgage is here by declared due and payable. The amount due on said mortgage at this date, of principal and interest, is the sum of \$1615.82, and a reasonable attorney fee as stipulated for in said mortgage, together with all legal costs.

l legal costs. No proceedings at Law or in Equity have been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof. NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in accordance with the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, to the highest bidder, on Friday the 18 day of January A. D. 1907, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the North front door of the Kent County court house in the City of Grand Rap-ids, Kent County, Michigan, Said Court house being the place where the Circuit Court for the said County is held. Said premises are described in said Mort-gage as follows, to-wit: All that certain plece or parcel of land situated and being in the City of Grand Rapids, in the County of Kent and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The West one fourth (W. 34) of

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blows, to-wit: The West one fourth (W. $\frac{1}{4}$) of the East half (E. $\frac{1}{4}$) of the North east one Sourth (N. E. 34) of the South West quarter S. W. 34) of Section Thirty two (32) Town Seven (7) North, Range Eleven (11) west. Dated October 16th, 1906.

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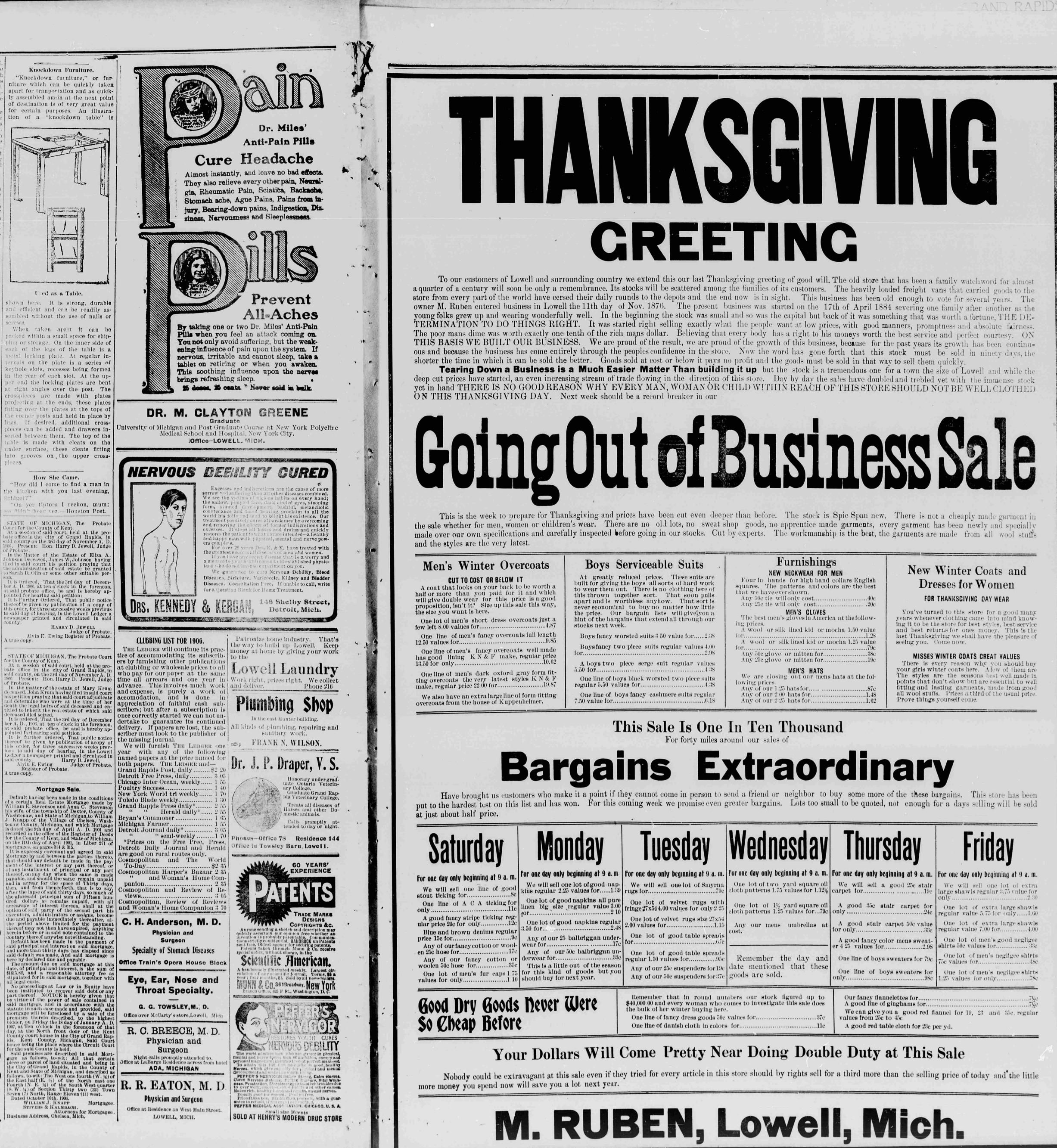
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made the initial move to dissolve the believed several guests perished. filing in the United States district ling and the damage to railways is becourt in St. Louis a petition in equity ing repaired. against the Standard Oil company of Eight persons are known to have porations and partnerships, and seven injured, and property and crops suf-defendants, including John D. Rocke-fered great damage in a terrific wind for a water way between the great postmaster of Newaygo under E. O. The cases come within the invisdice. ing that the combination be declared bama, Missisippi and Tennessee. Mrs. J. W. Bailey, mother of United delegates were emphatically opposed having been his bookkeeper in his in-delegates were emphatically opposed having been his bookkeeper in his in-tal service, which, it is alleged, was from entering into any contract or States Senator Joseph W. Bailey, died

resentative of the Standard Oil com- Arizona from 1882 to 1885, died in pany said concerning a report that the Phoenix of dropsy, aged 72 years. company was preparing to dissolve Two robbers wrecked the safe of voluntarily: "Any reports that steps the Bank of Purcell, at Purcell, Mo., have been taken by the Standard Oil escaping with \$400. company to dissolve are without foun- | Gigantic Union Pacific land frauds dation. Surely such a report carries in Wyoming are laid to connivance of its own contradiction.

feller and three other persons in con- dealer, who says patents worth mil- Dodson, briefly summarizes the known W. G. Amadon, a deer hunter, car- of the raiders of the relief contribunection with the Standard Oll inquiry. Hons were issued in spite of protests Standard Oil attorneys say recent and offers of proof of fraud made by Washington. suits filed in Allen county against the him years ago. corporation are invalid.

ROOSEVELT IN PANAMA.

The first trip of an American pres United States was successfully concluded when the battleship Louisiana, and his party, dropped anchor in the ing influence of colder weather and tion to control prices were indicted will live. harbor of Colon

mous Culebra cut on] Panama bay, and was welcomed in canal zone, by President Amador and The Lakes to the Gulf Deep Water- retired from active connection with law authorizing the appointment of trace of the perpetrator of the deed other officials of the Panama republic. ways association became a fact when the art school in 1899. President Roosevelt descended from his train at Pedro Miguel and climbed ing a seat alongside Engineer Gray, sion at St. Louis of the convention of ernor over Porter (Dem.). The total the question of revision to the people. to the whom he subjected to a searching fire the provisional association, organized vote was: Cummins, 216,505; Porter, it was provided that the delegates of questions regarding the work. During his conversation Engineer Grav took the opportunity, on behalf of himself and the other engineers, to declare that unlike the railroad engineers, they were not paid for over, by which David E. Sherrick, former tion of the country, the American So- persons were murdered in the United 22,000 bu at 823, c. 20,000 bu at time. The president promised to auditor of state, was sent to the pen- ciety of Equity, the recently formed States. More persons were murdered 15,000 bu at \$23/2c per bu. look into this matter. He staved on the steam shovel about 20 minutes.

President Roosevelt and his party sailed from Colon for Ponce, Porto | Harry Lewis, the Philadelphia prize Rico. Before leaving the isthmus Mr. fighter, whose battle at Grand Rapids. Roosevelt made a speech expressing Mich., with Mike Ward, of Sarnia, his satisfaction with the progress on Ont., resulted in Ward's death at a the canal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs actetd as second for Lewis. Leupp has issued his annual report, in | Hereafter certain colors which the than any other

discovered.

A Paris rumor connected the names miles distant. property in New York. It was report- agreement with the company. head and face cut. ed the woman's husband, a peer, With the fury of a tiger, Nims Dev- The Oregonian received a telephone would sue for a divorce.

fieved to have been murdered.

velop trade with Latin Americans by football game. the establishment of steamship lines. Congressman John Wesley Gaines, Medical missions, died at New York. San Francisco is going to have the Lalves dull at \$467 per cwt.

died after a long illness.

H. H. Marley, who up to the time he lane (formerly Anna Gould of New oldest in western Wyoming, ing passenger agent for the Michigan children, who, however, will not be al- crit M. Sagter, the Kansas City capi- with excitement, Central railway for 27 years, died at lowed to be token from France, with- talist recently killed in an automobile Baptists of Adrian celebrated the head by a pipe from a machine. He his home in Olathe, Man, aged 76. Out the consent of their father, Count accident there, were dismissed in the 75th anniversary of the founding of had been married only a few days. Copies of an order recently issued Boni de Castellane. The count's plea criminal division of the circuit court, their church there. Elder T. Bodley E. M. Boardman, of New York, has by John F. Stevens, chief engineer of for alimony was denied. the isthmian canal commission show Capt. M. Norris, a pioneer of Da- public works now ander course et con- February, 1832, at a salary of \$150. A at Allegan, A committee was appointed

that since October 22 all non-contract, luth, aged 62 years, died of heart struction in Cuba or of argent acces. blick church was built in 1837. Will o solicit funds. nuskilled labor on the isthmus has trouble. He was the largest individual sity has been recommended by Lieut, ism S. Wilcox, father of George A. The International Chatauqua alliance been worked on a ten-hour basis on owner of real estate in Duluth and his Gen. William M. Black in a report Wilcox, business man, was superin been worked on a ten-hour basis on owner of real estate in Duluth and his Gen. William M. Black in a report Wilcox, business man, was superin any work where such hours were estate will run considerably more which has been approved by Gov. Ma- tendent of the Sunday school from 1839 Tenn., president, and A. C. Folson, decmed necessary.

William R. Hearst declared be | The safe in the State Bank of Mara. ninr William R. Hearst declared be vould not again run for office. Robbers at Walker, Mo., started a thre that destroyed six of the best escaped with \$1,000. usiness buildings to cover up the Rev. Dr. Raphael Benjamin, rabbi

e University of Arkansas.

at the United States subtreasury at idence in Washington. St. Louis, and son of United States The Bank of Henderson, Ia., was involved is \$61,500.

The United Daughters of the Con- and bond at \$5,000. deracy have elected Mrs. Lizzie Henierson of Mississippi president.

after an extended illness. In an interview at New York a rep- Frederick A. Tritle, governor of

officials of the interior department at The grand jury at Findlay, O., found |Washington in direct charges made by

> A Japanese fleet of warships of the first class is to visit the United States

Wis, head of the largest harness con- son of the San Francisco disaster. deer." feern in the northwest, fell dead of theart disease

mercantile collections improved, al-though rates for money continue ond indictments having been dis-though rates for money continue ond indictments having been dis-Colon to Panama, seeing much of the high. Traveling salesmen send in missed by the court as defective. large orders to leading distributing Rev. Dr. James Mason Hoppin, pro- Legislature Cannot Appoint Them. points, but movements of merchandise fessor emeritus of art at Yale univeris still retarded by inadequate trans- sity died in his eighty-sixth year from fegislature, in providing for a state there was ample room for the crowd porting facilities.

> the plan for permanent organization and the report of the nominating com- vassing boards in Iowa gave Cum- has advantages, it is pointed out that Many a man's good fortune is due mittee were adopted at the final ses- mins (Rep.) 20.453 plurality for gov- under the joint resolution submitting to the will power of a deceased relaby Congressman William Lovimer, of 196,052. Cummins' plurality in 1903 tion it will therefore be impossible to Chicago, and several of his congress was 79,097. sional associates.

The supreme court of Indiana reversed the decision of the lower court than one-seventh of the entire popula "During the past five years 45,000 bu at 78% c; 3,000 bu at 78% c; May, 15,000 bu at 78\% c; May, 15,000 bu at 78\% c; May, 15,000 bu at 78\% c; Ma itentiary for an indeterminate sentence of from two to 14 years, charged came affiliated with the American This awful total has been due to the Oats-No. 3 white, spot. 1 car at 3 with embezzlement of the state funds. Federation of Labor, new in conven- way in which the law was adminis- bu. Rye-No. 2 spot. 091gc per bu. hospital, is under arrest, together with Referee D. C. Ryan, of Detroit, and Frank O'Brien, of Philadelphia, who

which he says the last congress passed | department of agriculture after invesmore legislation vital to the Indians tigation has found to be harmless may be used in the manufacture of meat | A bomb was exploded in St. Peter's food products. A circular giving the church, Rome, and a wild panic of names of these colors will be issued. worshipers followed, but no one was The powder house of a cement cominjured, and the damage was slight, pany at Mitchell, Ind., exploded, kill-No clew to the author of the deed was ing two men. Several others were in- ploded at the surface workings of the Judge Kayanagh.

of one of the most aristocratic women The employes of the Penn Iron com- jured: Samuel Coglietta, N. Coglietta, England and Wales had only 317 mur. Kalamazoo, 20c per doz. Cheese -Michigan full of England with a multimillionaire pany, who have been on strike for the Hurt seriously: John Monahan; may ders last year, in the United States 141gc ib. who is a widower and owns much last five months, have reached an lose both eyes; George Telegrino, 8,760 persons died by the hand of the Cocoanuts-10@50c per doz; \$3 50 per

ereaux, a negro, fought the sheriff and message that Seattle is cut off from dead son might be saved from perdi- negro was overpowered and was later sands. hanged.

theh Unitted States.

Secretary of State Root, passing Lyle Nicol, the 16-year-old son of years.

The resignation of President Rich- of Tennessee, is seriously ill of appen- aged 79 years. ard D. Harlan from Lake Forest col- dicitis in St. Louis.

ployed in a Pittsburg confectionery Bay of Islands, made note of the four times the shipping the city now Hogs-Active and the higher; qu James Robertson, a noted chef, who store, had his skull ground off by be names of New Foundlanders at work boasts and there is sufficient capital common; prime mediums and fat york taught Chicago how to cat sea food, ing caught in the spokes of a fly on board the schooner and notified behind the scheme of improvement to ins, \$6 15/6 6 20; light yorkers and pigs

sent \$25,000 to San Francisco for use Seine, Judge Ditte presiding, granted Evanston, Wyo., closed owing to finan- The "Holy Jumpers" is a new relig. Brown, surfman of Thunder Bay

'than \$1,000,000.

MICHIGAN, robbery of between \$2,000 and \$3,000 of the Temple Beth Elohim, of Brookonging to the Bank of Walker. Urn, and formerly rabbi of the Mount The lakes-to-the-gulf deep waterway Street temple of Cincinnati, died in ouvention has adjourned, after elect- Brooklyn. He was 60 years old, and a MIKE WARD MEETS DEATH ing officers. W. K. Cavanaugh, of St. member of many geographical, histor-Louis, was chosen president. ical, scientific and charitable societies. Henry Rough, a policeman, was shot | William Randolph Hearst, Independand seriously injured at Fayetteville, ent League and Democrataic candiduring a riot with students of date for governor, certified to the secretary of state that he had spent \$256,-

The grand jury has returned an in- 370 in promoting his canvass. MOST IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS dictment charging embezzlement Mrs. Frank R. Stockton, widow of Fired-Members of the Constitution number of sermons in which it is against D. P. Dyer, Jr., paying teller the novelist, is critically ill at her res- al Convention Must Be Elected by charged he taught doctrines which

> District Attorney Dyer. The amount dynamited by robbers. They secured nearly \$3,000 and escaped.

A small fire occurred in the Ameri- Lewis, were arrested. Prize fighting sufferers from the calamity never can embassy at St. Petersburg. Start- is probably dead for a certainty in reached the relief committee. Some of The Hotel Goldfield, at Goldfield, ing at the fireplace in Ambassador Michigan. The United States government Nev., was destroyed by fire, and it is Meyer's office, it crept beneath the Gov, Warrer is expected to take ac- large sum, were mailed to the care of man. Standard Oil so-called monopoly by The floods in Washington are reced- Firement tore up the floor and extin- fighting and bering bouts throughou Wm. Burns and about 100 government guished the fire.

> The deep water ways convention, which held its opening session at St. Young Woman Is Short \$550. to the effort to limit the amount of surance and newspaper business, as water Chicago may turn into the h is assistant in the postoffice. drainage canal.

town of Catlin swept away by the gone. Shaw will not discuss the mat-Cowlitz river, railroad traffic between ter. The girl is but 22 years old. She Puget sound and Portland at a stand- was engaged to marry a young man Nev., which the relief committee say still, the railroads of western and named Harrison, living there. She is northwestern Washington in the same an orphan and popular in church and condition, the Union Pacific and Ore- social circles in Newaygo. gon Railroad & Navigation track temporarily blockaded by a land slide at destruction wrought by the storm in "ying a 44-caliber rifle in his hands and tions.

state of Connecticut has issued an of- 20 rods away, while both were standficial statement giving the figures of ing in the open on the Michigan Centhe net amount of fire insurance paid tral railroad track near St. Helens. Celandon Bassett, of Janesville, out by Connecticut companies by rea- Amadon says he "mistook Evans for a The total amount is \$17,568,190.

Trade expands under the stimulat. and firms alleged to be in combina. shoulder near the skin. Doctors say he

disease incident to old age. He was constitutional convention, may pass a to scatter and no one was injured. No

Official returns from county can- this method of selecting the delegates

Embodying a membership of over a million, claiming to represent more Murder Common in United States. national farmers' union. Thursday be- last year than died of typhoid fever. low, 50c; do new, 1 car at 48c per bu tion at Minneapolis and agreed to an tered. And the law itself is bad and in-interchange of labels. Clover seed-Prime spot, 25 bags at efficient. It is burdened with restric- \$8 15; February, 100 bags at \$5 35; by interchange of labels.

Ciay Ide, formerly governor general found guilty." So declared Judge Mar- \$1 80 per bu. of the Philippines, were married in cus Kavanagh in an address before | Beans-Spot. \$1 35 nominal; Novem New York by the Rev. Father Mc the alumnae of St. Ignatius college, ber, \$1.35 nominal; December, \$1.38 Kinnon of St. Ignatius church,

Boston Consolidated copper mine in Figures and crime statistics of the \$8 50 (8 75 per bbl; late Howe's, \$96 19 jured. The shock was felt several Bingham camp, near Salt Lake City. great countries of the world were also Caulifower-\$1 50@1 75 per bu. The dead: Mike Coglietta. Fatally in- given and it was shown that, while Celery-Home grown, 25 @ 39c per doz

peared in Chicago on the eve of the scribed \$2,000 to bring back the Ha- men, past president of B'nai B'rith of men for the passage of the bill. day set for his wedding, and is be- aiian royal band, which is stranded in the middle west and prominent merchant, died at Quincy, Ill., aged 62 Instead of trying to whip the devil butchers' steers and helfers, \$2,506,35

the women's branch of International tree?-Atlanta Constitution,

lege has been accepted by the trus- Louis W. Kirkland, 33 years old, em- ican herring schooner Ralph Hail at- docks that will accommodate three or lambs, \$4 50 0.5; common killers, \$2 754 them that they would be prosecuted, insure the success. The American National Red Cross The tribunal of first instance of the The Bank of Beckwith & Co., at

1.1000

PRIZE RING AT GRAND RAPIDS.

WOMAN IS SHORT \$550 The Crapsey case has attracted wide

Drunken Hunter Saw a "Deer" and ties," and also since he preached a the People.

Pugilist Killed at Grand Rapids. Sir Thomas Lipton sailed for home The grand jury at San Francisco Mike Ward, prize fighter, of Sarnia, The San Francisco Chronicle says: on the steamer Carmania. Just before brought five indictments against Eu- died in Grand Rapids from the effects A new investigation is progressing in the Carmania sailed Sir Thomas said gene Schmitz and Abraham Ruef on of a knockout blow administered by the course of developments in the local probably will challenge again for the charge of extortion. On each Harry Lewis, of Philadelphia, Harry graft scandal. It now appears that

1 the state

confession of the embezzlement, but j Several lives reported lost, the has not yet told where the money has

Saw a "Deer" and Fired.

a quart bottle of alcohol in his It is said that in the aggregate the The insurance department of the body of Manley Evans, a section hand, lars, clothes, bored a bullet through the stealings will amount to a million dol-

The bullet entered Evans' neck and Six Columbus, O., ice companies fore through his body, lodging in the

the members. While many agree that has been found. should be elected. Under that resoluprovide for their appointment.

Representative Bourke Cockran and tions and technicalities, and in almost \$7 55, 8 at \$7, 14 at \$6 75; prime alsike Miss Annie Ide, daughter of Henry every case the criminal has nine \$7, 55, 8 at \$7, 14 at \$6,75; prime alske chances of escaping to one of being per bu. gathered at a banquet at the Great nominal; January, \$1 38 nominal. T. E. Lary pleaded guilty to the Northern hotel in Chicago. He spoke common, \$1 50 @2 per bbl. embezziement of \$7,000 funds belong- on "Enforcement of the Law in Large Bananas-Good shipping stock, \$1 5 ing to the First National bank of Cities," and vigorously assailed the G2, according to quality West, McLennon county, Texas, operation of the courts under the jury tras. 27@28c; renovated, 23@234/c; where he was cashier, and was sen. System. That the United States is rocks, 19c; nacking stock 17c her it the most criminal country in the world, Cabbage-\$1 per bbl; shippers a tenced to five years in the foderal pen-Thirty-eight kegs of dynamite ex- "iquated and the law open to attack California fruits-Grapes, \$2 per box, pears, \$2 50 per box. Chestants-12c per lb.

assassin.

Nurses Want to Be Licensed. Mrs. Stella Bowman, Chicago, was his deputy, who entered his cell at the surrounding county by floods. The nurses of the state have pre rescued after a desperate attempt to Miliedgeville, Ga., to escort him to Three lives have been lost. The damoffer herself a sacrifice to fire that her the scaffold. After a hard fight the age will run into the hundreds of thoupointment of a board of five members per doz. Official prices: Fresh receipt to examine and register professional cases included, extras, 25c; firsts, 1 Harris Swimmer, grand foreman nurses. Petitions are already being chr. storage, 20 @ 21c per doz Moses Oliver mysteriously disap- Citizens of Honolulu have sub- of Illinois Ancient Order United Work- culated among physicians and business

round the stump, the safest plan is common killers and fat cows, \$2 through Chicago with E. H. Harriman Hugh Nicol, athletic director of Pur- Mrs. Margaret Bottome, president to climb a tree when you see him 3 50; canners' cows, \$1 25 m2 25 en route to a banquet at Kansaş City, advised Chicago business men to de-velop trade with Latin Americans by football games

> most modern water front on the Pa-; Sheep and lambs-Dull and stead cific coast, says the Examiner. Plans 7: light to fair, \$646 50; common Colonisi officials boarded the Amer- are now being drawn for a system of prime sheep, \$345; mixed sheep

in-relief work during November. a divorce to the Countess de Castel- cial troubles. The bank is one of the is sect which is gaining a foothold in H. H. Marfey, who up to the time he have tformerly Anna Gould of New aldest in western Wroming. resigned last year has been a travel. York) and gave her the custody of her The charges of bribery against Rob-ing passenger agent for the Michigan children, who, however will not be all on M. Somers the Key against Rob-

> The expenditure of \$6,000,000 for was installed as the first minister it been urying to organize a Y. M. C. A. ta 1891.

s in Grindstone City.

Pontiac, Ill., secretary

VILLAGE OFFICERS OF CRAPSEY IS A HERETIC. LOWELL, MICH Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey, of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church, D. G. Look, President. Rochester, is condemned to suspension T. A. Murphy, Clerk. from the church as a result of the de-U. B. Williams, Treasurer. ion of the ecclesiastical court of re-R. E. Springett, Attorney. view, which is made public today. The F. J. McMahon, Supt. Lighting and court of review sustains the decision of the lower court, which was that J. B. Yeiter, Assessor, Dr. Crapsey should be suspended for Dr. O. C. McDannell, Health Officer. heretical teachings. The decision was Merritt Sayles, Marshall and Street Trustees-R. Van Dyke, J. A. Mat-Crapsey's book of "Religion and Poli- tern, H. A. Peckham, C. Guy Perry, attention since the publication of Dr. Veldon Smith, W. S. Winegar. TOWNSHIP OFFICERS. Christopher Bergin, Supervisor C. G. Stone, Clerk, were contrary to the faith of the Pro-H. L. Weekes, Treasurer. testant Episcopal church. James McPherson, Highway Com-Relief Funds Are Pilfered. LOWELL BOARD OF TRADE. OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS. W. A. Watts, President. F. T. King, Vice-President, H. A. Peckham, Secretary, the America's cup, this time in 1908. charge the bail was fixed at \$10,000 Lewis, Eddie Ryan, of Detroit, the ref. many sums of money, large and small, R. VanDvke, Treasurer. eree, and Frank O'Brien, trainer for that were sent from different states O. C. McDannell, A. W. Weekes, D. to San Francisco for the relief of the G. Look STANDING COMMITTEES. Market-H. J. Coons, Chairman, these amounts, which aggregate a New Industries-W. E. Marsh, Chairflooring for a considerable distance. (ion looking to the suppression of prize Mayor Schmitz, F. J. Heney, Detective Conventions-S. P. Hicks, Chairman. Village Improvements-Rev. R. H. agents have been making an investiga- Bready, Chairman, Good Roads-H, Nash, Chairman President Roosevelt is the moving Sports and Special Days-W. S. New Jersey and its 70 constituent cor-New Jersey and its 70 constituent cor-lost their lives, scores of others were Louis, passed a resolution calling on Louis, passed a resolution calling on Postofice inspector Martin discov clares that no man guilty of diverting Press-B, C. Wieck, Chairman. teller and William Rockefeller, ask- and rain storm that swept over Ala-lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. It Shaw, is short in her accounts \$550. tion of the federal authorities because O. C. McDannell, M. D. Physician and Surgeon criminally tampered with. OFFICE IN NEGONCE BLK., LOWELL, MICH. A considerable sum of money way also sent through the express com-M. C. Greene, M. D. panies, and Wells Fargo, which com-**Physician and Surgeon** pearance of \$10,580 sent in one pack-OFFICE IN NEGONCE BLK., LOWELL, MICH. they never received and which the S. P. Hicks company says was delivered to the representative of the committee to whom Loans, Collections, Real Estate and Insurance it was addressed. The crime of forgery LOWELL, MICHIGAN. is said to be included in the offenses R. E. Springett Attorney-at-Law General Law Practice and Collections Bomb Explodes in St. Peter's, Office, City Bank Bleck, A bomb was exploded in St. Peter's LOWELL, MICH. at Rome on Sunday. The edifice was crowded describable scene of confusion fol lowed. There were no fatalities. As Bernard C. Wieck soon as the echoes of the tremendous Amadon was arrested by the sherifi rear had ceased,, a canon sought by re-ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR. a number of women fainted. Women Postoffice Bldg. Lowell, Mich. and children screamed and men tried to protect their families in the crush Milton M. Perry Attorney and Counselor at Law Special attention given to Collections, Con-reyancing and sale of Real Estate. Has also qualified and been admitted to practice in the Interior Department and all the bureaus thereto and is ready to prosecute claims for those that may be entitled to pension bounty. Tr n's Hall Block, LOWELL, MICH. Dr. E. D. McQueen THE MARKETS VETERINARY SURGEON Grain, Etc. Wheat-No. 1 white, 18c; No. Dentistry and Surgery a Specialty. Apot. 78c; December, 5,000 bu at 78; 5,000 bu at 785;c. 3,000 bu at 781 Livery, Feed and Sale Barn in connection. Both Phones No. 35. LOWELL, MICH. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 49 Le; No. 3 ye J. D. Kelly & Sons CARTAGE AND TEAMING Moving in town and to from outside towns apecialty. Rates Reasonable. guaranteed. Timothy seed --- Prime spot, 15 bags : Ola M. Johnson Apples-Fancy, \$2 25002 50 per bbl: Public Stenographer Butter-Street prices: Creamery, exand Typewriter. With THE LEDGER. Phone 200. R·I·P·A·N·S Tabules Doctors find Crenberries-Early blacks, \$3 per h A good prescription For mankind The 5-cent packet is enough for usual cocas-sion. 'The family bottle (50 cents) contains a supply for a year. All druggists sell them. Cheese-Michigan full cream, 146 Cucumbers-Hot house, \$1 50@1 7 LL the reliable patent medicines advertised in Dressed calves-Fancy, S@Sl/c; com This paper are sold by Dressed hogs-Light, \$8608 25; heav, D. G. LOOK, the Lowell Drug and Book man. Live Stock. Nothing has ever equalled it Choice steers, averaging from 1.00 to 1.200 pounds, at \$4 5065; choice Nothing can ever surpass it. Dr. King's **New Discovery** Milch cowe active at \$254055; yea For Coughe and Strain A Perfect For All Throat and Cure: Lung Troubles. Money back if it falls. Trial Bottles free 16 10/0 6 20; roughs, \$5/0 5 50 per ewt. ------While hunting partridges, Edgar island, was badly wounded. His home Letterheads Notcheads Billheads Louis Wessels, of Flint, while work Envelope ing in a pipe works at Ballard, Wash., Shipping Tags Pamphlets Circulars If you are a user of any of these we will be pleased to send you sam-ples of stock and quote you prices. Books Cards Wedding Stationery Announce-

STANDARD OIL ON THE RACK It is alleged that the defendants, natory against the competitors of the through the Standard Oil company Standard Oil company, both in ope

Department of Justice Begins Suit at producing districts in the United rebates, concessions, and preferences States, principally situated in New granted to the Standard Oil company St. Louis to Kill Giant Trust.

The Petition Filed Asks That the Combination Be Declared Unlawful and Restrained fon Doing Business-History of the Monopoly and How It Is Alleged to Restrain Trade -Its Enormous Profits.

The War on the Standard. | of the Standard Oil company of New said defendants have, through the in- the oil. St. Louis .- Petition filed in United Jersey from \$10,000,000 to \$110,000. States circuit court asking for disso- 000, and made it the holding corpora- pany of New Jersey (a holding corpor- The regular published rate from intion of Standard Oil trust and per- tion and placed the control through all of the separate corporations and through Illinois, for instance, was 11 stituent companies from working with tions previously held by the trusts the United States. or paying dividends to parent com- into the said company, and exchanged

150 points since Roosevelt's war on of the trust certificates previously is-all the oil producing regions of the cents per hundred pounds, and large the trust began; total depreciation in | sued by the trustees. stock since president opened crusade, The stock of this company was in-\$150,000,000; - this notwithstanding quarterly dividends of \$10 per share. now \$98,338,300. Findlay, O.-Prosecuting attorney lipocted by Attorney General Ellis to keep grand jury in session; all Stand- ods employed by the Standard Oil equal facilities for receiving and deard Oil officials may be indicted; of company to monopolize the oil busi- livering oil of independent shippers ficials of Standard Oil company of ness. These include discriminating and refiners; that they have refused blo indicted agreed to surrender.

up the Standard Oil trust has been etc. illed in the United States circuit court The bill sets up among others a con- oil of others except in such large quancere. The petition asks:

inder the Sherman anti-trust act.

That the subsidiary corporations be lividends to the Standard Oll comany of New Jersey.

nonopolize the same. The petition contains 194 pages o printed matter, or about 100,000

words, and an aditional 84 pages of xlfibits, consisting of by-laws and minutes of Standard Oil meetings and organizations, and a map showing the retail prices of oil in every state and ! errhory of the union.

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What the Petition Alleges. It is alleged in the petition that John D. Rockefeller and his associstes, the other individual defendants, formed a conspiracy to monopolize the commerce in petroleum and its products at an early date-about the Acme Oil company. ats have controlled the combination during all these years, in all its forms, Atlantic Refining company ... and now control it. It was, therefore, Baltimore United Oil company ... leemed wise to state in the petition | Borne Scrymser company the complete history and growth of Buckeye Pipe Line company. the conspiracy.

History of the Conspiracy. three periods. During the first one of these periods, from 1870 to 1882. the combination assumed the form of Connecting Gas company ... a simple conspiracy-that is to say, Continental Oil company the defendants, with the Standard Oil Crescent Pipe Line company ... oil business.

to 1899, the combination assumed the Franklin Pipe company (Limited). form of a trust agreement, whereby Galena Signal Oil company ... about 40 separate corporations en- Indiana Pipe Line company. gaged in the same business, turned | Lawrence Natural Gas company. over the management of their busi- Mahoning Gas Fuel company. uess to nine trustees, of which these | Manhattan Oil company..... individual defendants were the major- Mountain State Gas company .. ity, so that these defendants con- National Fuel Gas company..... trolled all of these corporations.

void and ordered its dissolution. trust certificate holders met in New Oswego Manufacturing company. and appointed John D. Rockefeller, Henry M. Flagler, William Rockefeltrustees.

The manner of liquidation was not to sell the property and divide the of the companies were divided into portions in proportion to the number continued to control all these corpor- Swan & Finch company..... ations as before.

Birth of the Present Trust. The petition then takes up the third period of the conspiracy, begining with the formation of the present

trust.

Testing Butter. breakfast plate and taste it. The pumps at the foot of the pyramid of that belongs to me without your assist- me. traud will establish itself instantly. Cheops, and the Sphinx, after gazing ance. than ordinary tub butter. There is an soon will be looking out on green we were married, dear? extra charge for manipulation and fields. This is one of the many dem- Husband-Oh, things stayed where I Dally News. wrapping the pound pieces in paraffin onstrations of the change from the old put them then .- Chicago Daily News. paper. But in my travels I have met to the new Egypt. print butter that was made up of York Press.

its stock for the stock so acquired, New York .-- Standard Oil shares share for share, issuing therefor \$97,-

creased by a small amount, and is

Some Standard Oil Methods. The petition then shows the meth- that they have refused to furnish contracts with the railroad companies, to transport oil belonging to others manipulation of rates, local price cut- than the defendants and their associa-St. Louis, Mo .- The suit to break ting, bogus independent companies, ted companies, and since the month of

tract between the Standard Oil com- titles as to completely prevent inde-That the court decree that the com- pany and the Tidewater Pipe company pendent producers and refiners of oil ination and conspiracy are unlawful whereby the Tidewater companies are from using their service, and that they limited to 111/2 per cent of certain have forced 16 independent refiners That the Standard Oil company be business in Pennsylvania and New now doing business in Pennsylvania It is alleged that the individual deby the effection or appointment of di- anteeing the Tidewater company \$500,- export oil to the Standard Oil com- acquired large interests in the stocks the conveniences of travel that came single day of feasting and merrymak ectors or officers, or in any other 000 per annum profits, thereby elim- pany, thereby eliminating their com- of the principal railroads of the inating all competition between them. petition. This contract was procured United States and have caused them-The bill alleges a contract made through threats of the Standard Oil selves to be elected or have caused I DID BUT DIGG YNH MY injoined from declaring or paying any with the Pennsylvania railroad com- company to reduce the amount of other persons acting in their interest pany in 1884, which was in existence crude oil which it would sell to the to be elected as members of the boards until 1906, by which the Standard Oil independent refiners. That the defendants, and each and company was able to maintain the all of them, be enjoined from entering public charges for transporting crude It is alleged that one of the prin- tion on the boards of directors of into any contract, the purpose or ef- oil from western Pennsylvania at 40 cipal instrumentalities through which such railroads the individual defendfect of which is to restrain commerce and 45 cents a barrel to Philadelphia the defendants have been enabled to ants have influenced the railroads to n petroleum and its products or to and New York respectively. The Stand- monopolize the commerce in petro- establish and maintain the discriminaard Oil company, through its own leum and its products throughout the tory rates. pipe lines, transported the oil for United States has been a system of cight cepts a barrel.

COMPONENT PARTS OF FUGE OIL TRUST.

List of Corporations and Partnerships Controlled by Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and Which Will Be Compelled to Resume Business as Independent Concerns If United States Wins Ito Case.

Name. year 1870-and that the same individ- American Lubricating Oil company..... Argand Refining company.....Ohio . Buffalo Natural Gas Fuel company New York Bush & Denslow Manufacturing company..... New York..... The petition is logically divided into Camden Consolidated Oil company Chesebrough Manufacturing company, cons't'd. New York Colonial Oil company ... Commercial Natural Gas company. company of Ohio, acted together to Cumberland Pipe Line company..... suppress competition and control the Eastern Ohio Oil and Gas company Ohio During the second period, from 1882 Eureka Pipe Line company... Florence Oil and Refining company Colorado National Transit company... New York Transit company..... In March, 1892, the supreme court Northern Pipe Line company .. of Ohio declared this trust agreement Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas company.....Ohio 2,775,250 Ohio Oil company..... Thereapon, on March 21, 1892, the Oil City Fuel Supply company Pennsylvania 2,000,000 ork and resolved to dissolve the trust Pennsylvania Gas company Pennsylvania 2,000,000 Pennsylvania Oil company..... Pennsylvania 80,000 Pittsburg Natural Gas company. ier, John D. Archbold, Benjamin Platt and Washburn Refining company...... New Jersey...... 14,000 their hands in 1882 was \$55,710.698.24. man's petitioning the Higher Powers ment that impels an individual to the H. Tilford and O. B. Jennings as Republic Oil company New York 350,000 acquired by the issue of trust certifi- time of the patriarchs to our own received, also moves a nation to maniliquidating trustees-the individual Salamanca Gas company New York 30,000 cates was \$13,310,100, so that the total day-for more and ever more goods fest in some reverent form its grate-Solar Refining company..... Southern Pipe Line company Pennsylvania 5.000.000 South Penn Oil company ... Southwest Pennsylvania Pipe Lines company .. Pennsylvania 3,500,000 chased from earnings, is \$69,020,798.24, of seed and anxious watching of the cauce of Thanksgiving, with all its proceeds among the certificate hold- Standard Oil company of California 6,000,000 according to their own valuation. fields, has therefore been almost uni-

Standard Oil company of Minnesota Minnesota 100,000 Tide Water Pipe company (Limited) ... Tide Water Oil company..... Union Tank Line company..... United Natural Gas company..... Pennsylvania 1,000,000 United Oil company......Colorado

New Egypt Arising. Here is a certain butter test: Melt A progressive Arab of Calro 13 Husband-It's strange that I can

for a friend were she a man. he regards them with awe.

The Ledger

ments, etc.

York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and its subsidiary corporations. strumentality of the Standard Oil com- Some Sample Discriminations.

Control the Pipe Lines.

cessive and unreasonable rates, and August, 1906, have refused to transport

Enjoy Preferential Rates.

Where Capitalizaorganized. tion. New York \$ 300,000 ...New York 100.000 Pennsylvania 5,000,000 Maryland 600.000 . New Jersey..... 200.000 10.000.000 200.000 200.000 ... West Virginia..... ... New Jersey..... . Pennsylvania 100,000 500.000 . Ohiolowa 300,000 .. Pennsylvania 1,000,000 Pennsylvania 50.000 10,000,000 .Indiana 1,000,000 Pennsylvania 1,000,000Ohio 300.000Ohio 500.000West Virginia.... Pennsylvania 25,455,200New York..... 5,000,000 Pennsylvania 1,000,000 2,000,000 . OhioNew York..... 100.000 500.000Ohio ···· Pennsylvania 2,500.000 Pennsylvania 625,000New Jersey..... 5,000,000New Jersey..... 3,500,000

Different Then.

and the other corporations, are en- and published tariffs and by gaged in producing, purchasing and through secret and unpublished rates transporting petroleum in the various both interstate and intrastate, and by producing districts in the United rebates, concessions, and preferences

lahoma, Louisiana, Texas, Colorado tematic discrimination, substantially and California; that they own and con- all over the United States, so that trol nearly all of the pipe lines in rates from Standard shipping points said states, and other pipe lines ex- are much lower, for the same distance tending from Kansas to the seaboard; proportionately and per ton per mile, also pipe lines in Texas and in Cal- than from shipping points of indeifornia; that they own a large num- pendent competing concerns. These ber of tank cars and steamships en- differences in most instances amount gaged in transporting oil; and that the to more than a reasonable profit upon

monopolized the commerce in oil in cents per hundred pounds. Most of the oll shipped by the Standard company was shipped at 8¼ cents and It is alleged that the Standard Oil 6 cents per hundred pounds. The dropped 15 points, making net loss of 250,000 par value—the exact amount ing business by pipe lines in and from Ind., to Grand Junction, Tenn., of 13 United States except Texas, Louisiana quantities of oil were distributed from and California; that they charged ex- Grand Junction all-over this southern territory on secret rates which never rates which were discriminatory in were published, as required by law. favor of the Standard Oil company; or filed with the interstate commerce

The petition alleges that for about ton years prior to 1905 secret and un-Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, of 6, roads, which oil was destined to St. Louis and to a large territory south and southwest of those points, while the regular published rate was 18 cents per hundred pounds.

How They Control Railroads.

of directors of such railroads. By reason of such ownership and representa-

Among the railroads in which the preferential rates, and rates discrimi- defendants are interested and upon the boards of directors of which they have representation (together with the names of directors) are the following:

William Rockefeller --- Central New England: Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western; Lake Shore and Michigan Southern; Michigan Central; New York Central; New York, Chicago and St. Louis; New York, New Ontario and Western; New York and Ottawa; Pittsburg and Lake Eric; Rutland.

Henry H. Rogers-Santa Fe, Chicago, railway. Pacific.

island.

500,000 Henry M. Flagler-Florida East Coast. vause our early Thanksgiving in penalty. 250,000 John D. Rockefeller, Jr.-Delaware, Pacific.

William G. Rockefeller-Union Pacific. Kentucky 1,000,000 H. Clay Pierce-Kansas City Southern, 5.000 St. Louis and San Francisco.

sin Central.

ion of territory.

Tells of Stupendous Profits.

It is alleged that by reason of its "whence all blessings flow." Standard Oil company of New Jersey, 1 The harvest coming after the care general welfare.

.....New York...... 100,000 ; from 1882 to 1896 its surplus, accord- American festival.

Vacuum Oil company......New York...... 2,500,000 have run from 33 to 48 per cent per stance, the Jewish Sukkot (Festival stitution; and as the day fixed by

As Interpreted. Mayme-George declared he would a little on some hot hominy in your sinking wells and installing irrigation never find anything about the house gladly go through fire and water for

Perhaps Put to Better Use. with to burn heretics.

LONG SERMONS, AND LONG FACES

ND RAPIDS

Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, The bill goes into the details of Early Thanksgivings Were Not Festive, But Solemn. Illinois, Kansas, Indian Territory, Ok- many of these rates, and shows a sys Occasions-Modernized by Circumstances.



614 and 61% cents on the various rail . . . So strong was the spirit of our ancestors that when the detested Gov. Andros issued his Thanksgiving proclamation they refused to eat turkey, just to spit him."

Notwithstanding a guite prevalent | Massachusetts, for generations, were opinion to the contrary, for which solely religious observances, while certain historical writers are large- that famous Plymouth celebration of ly responsible, Thanksgiving is a 1621 was a harvest festival, never de infoined, restrained and prohibited York, and the Standard Oil company and Ohio, and producing their crude fendants and other individuals associa- social enjoyment, is practically a moters and having no religious sigrom exercising any control over its to receive 881/2 per cent of the busi- oil through the Standard Oil com- ted with them and interested with modern institution, owing to its nificance whatever, so far as known. allied corporations, or any of them, ness, the Standard Oil company guar- pany's pipe lines, to sell all of their them in the Standard Oil trust have present importance in the main to Moreover, it comprised not merely a



Days.

Milwankee and St. Paul; Union The holiday observance in the au- was appointed by the legislature, and tumn of 1621 by the people of Ply- its respectful, religious observance 350,000 Charles M. Pratt-Boston and Maine, mouth, so often referred to as our was quite as obligatory as was obedi-Evansville and Terre Haute; Long earliest New England Thanksgiving, ence to any law of the common-

ing, but a whole week of it, and was designed solely for relaxation after many months of privation and arduous toil.

There is no record of a similar joyous celebration in our annals for generations afterward, the Thanksgivings referred to in subsequent years until after the revolution having been nearly as strictly religious affairs as Sunlay itself, and so far as we have an existing evidence not greatly given to astronomy. No mention of Thanksgiving is found in a contemporary list of holidays for merrymaking as late as 1700.

Until as late as the war of 1812, o later, Thanksziving was not a regula annual affair, either, its appointment being in recognition of special bles ings, either spiritual or material, an usually deferred until such an excus for its appointment offered, eve though it might be for two or three years, as was frequently the case. Haven and Hartford; New York, No Labor on Thanksgiving in the Old usually came in the autumn, bowever and generally a bountiful harvest wa mentioned as an incidental cause. with the introduction of the stoam For more than 60 years after the

arrival of the Pilgrims Thanksgivin



ard trust's monopoly of the sale of get the ethical and spiritual import of nuts, emblematic of the season, were lubricating oils to railroads, its unfair Thanksgiving. To call forth our grati- always somewhere in evidence. methods of competition in the cutting tude we must have more and more Among the Greeks we also find a 600.000 of local prices, the formation of bogus things. We must be able to display harvest festival, the "Feast of De-of rebates on oil prices, and the divis- Moreover, we must have sumptuous Corn or Grain, and of the harvest. repasts, rich wines and heavy silver Here there were also probably rames to be in a position to offer up prayer. and merry-making as well as religious ful thanks to the Almighty Source ceremony. The Romans likewise com-

monopoly the Standard Oil company It seems we cannot be thankful for after the Goddess of the Harves has made enormous and unreasonable a little good despite the dictum that "Ceres," represented in a familiar picprofits on the actual value of its prop- "man wants but little here below." ture by a beautiful woman bearing aPennsylvania 350,000 all the property and stocks placed in it be for an "abundance"-hence Thus we see that the same senti-

except such as may have been pur- and toil of tilling the soil, the sowing The ethical and spiritual signifiers, nor to return to each person in- Standard Oil company of Indiana 1,000,000 Upon this capital the Standard has versally set apart as a time for spe- merrymaking, will never be lost sigh dividually the property placed in the Standard Oil company of lowa 1,000,000 from 1882 to 1895, inclusive, paid cial thanks, or Thanksgiving. How- of, if we remember that this great created a large surplus--the exact sur- tion carries out this custom regular-Standard Oil company of Nebraska Nebraska 1,000,000 plus the petitioner is unable to state, ly every year on a specially appoint. ers will still be fasting. of trust certificate shares outstanding, Standard Oil company of New York...... New York...... 15,000,000 because the Standard has not pub- ed day; hence Thanksgiving Day has Thanksgiving Day will be animated

536,025.14, and it is alleged that its while Thanksgiving Day as we know when we remember it as the day pro property at the present time exceeds it, is a peculiarly American festival, claimed by the first president on the value of \$200,000,000. Its annual harvest festivals were celebrated which to commemorate the birth of dividends during the last nine years more than 5,000 years ago. For in- the nation, in the adoption of the connacles, was a harvest or "ingathering" thanksgiving after the nation had festival held from the 15th to the passed through a terrible crisis-the 22nd of the tenth month, the first and civil war. eighth day reserved for holy convocation.

memorated a harvest called "Cerelia"

ful recognition of special privilege or

nd that while some are feasting, oth-

it only in terms of materialism but in Taylorstown Natural Gas company Pennsylvania 10,000 ing to its own statements, was \$79,- It is interesting to observe that terms of patriotism and democracy

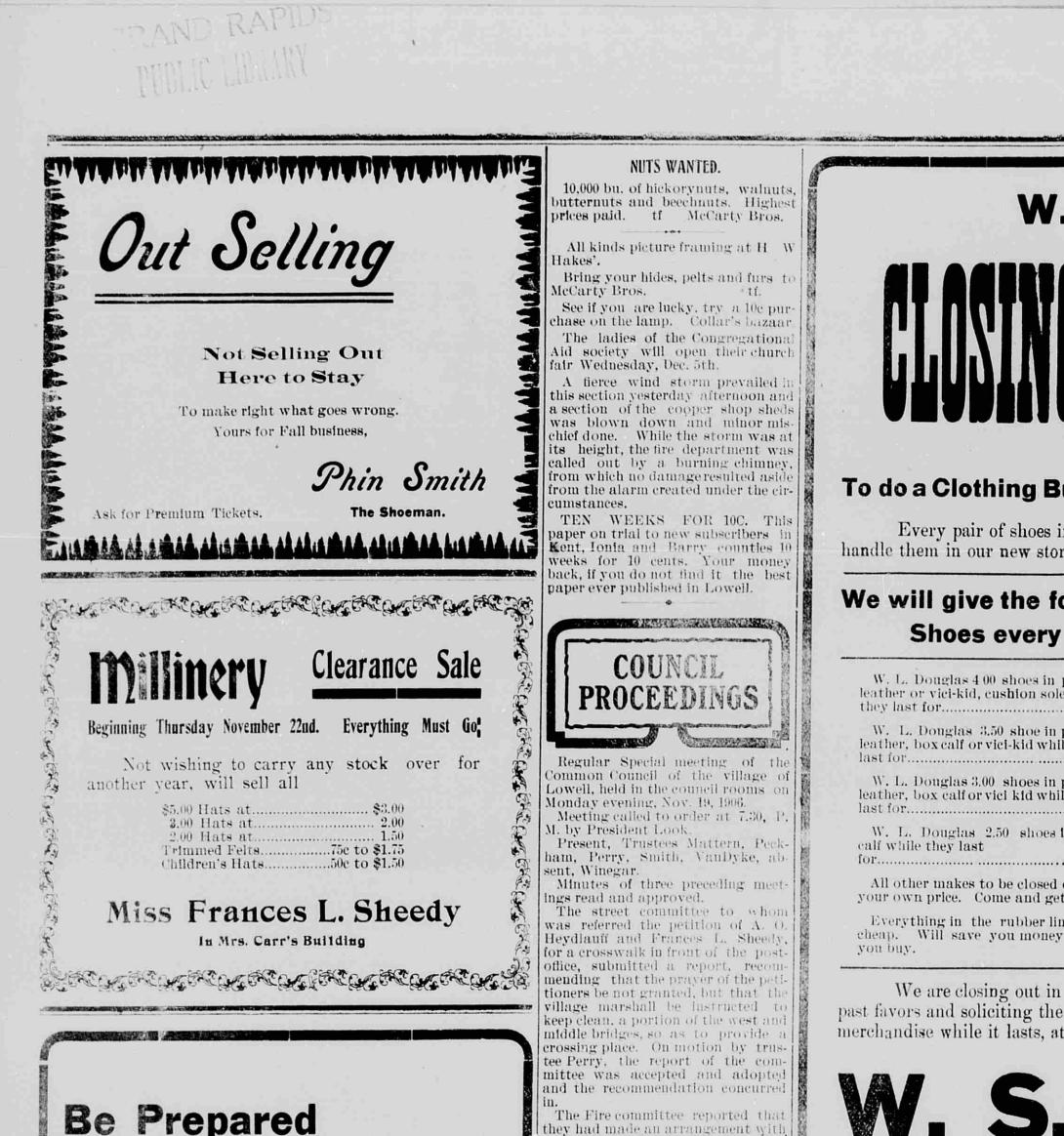
All Can Be Thankful.

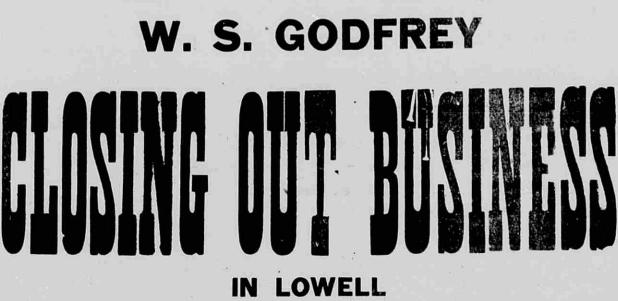
In spite of the sorrows of life the According to religious usage, the young and old all have something to people left their houses and came be thankful for. Indeed, Jeremy Tay-Edyth-That means he will look forth to live in the booths or tents lor held that "the privative blessings tubs filled after marriage.-Chicago wood, during the holy session of eight guard, liberty and integrity-which days. The interior of the booths were we enjoy. deserve the thanksgiving of made festive with shrubs and foliage a whole life." Each family knows and especially the leaves and fruit what it should be thankful for at the A man may not have much faith in A church in London still draws an of the palm, the "goodly tree" of Pal- present moment, and the spirit of the "cooking thirds." Make sure of your We should choose for a wife only doctors, up to the time when the first income which was bequeathed it for estine. (The Jewish people of the day will lead them to remember it. butter dealer, then go ahead,-New such a woman as we should choose baby arrives in his house. After that the purpose of buying wood where Orthodox faith in many places still and by remembering it they are made observe this festival in its original better morally and spiritually.

Harvest Festivals of Old.

ever straining for blessings from afar bounties of the previous year were of-500,000 F. T. Gates-Missouri Pacific, Wiscon- while overlooking those at his feet. fered in ritualistic formula and by the With our inordinate desire for mate- chanting of hymns; whilst merry The petition then recites the Stand- rial possessions, we are prone to for games were played in which fruits and

cannot be justly so characterized, be- wealth that earries with it a legal

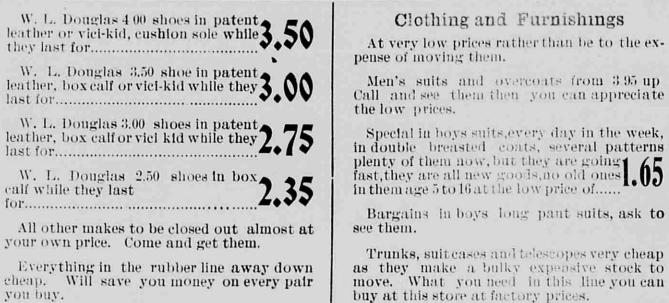




To do a Clothing Business in Hastings after Jan. 1, 1907

Every pair of shoes in our store to be closed out here as we do not expect to handle them in our new store.

We will give the following low prices on W. L. Douglas Shoes every day in the week while they last



We are closing out in Lowell. What we advertise we do. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting the continuance of the same, with a good dependable line of merchandise while it lasts, at lowest prices at

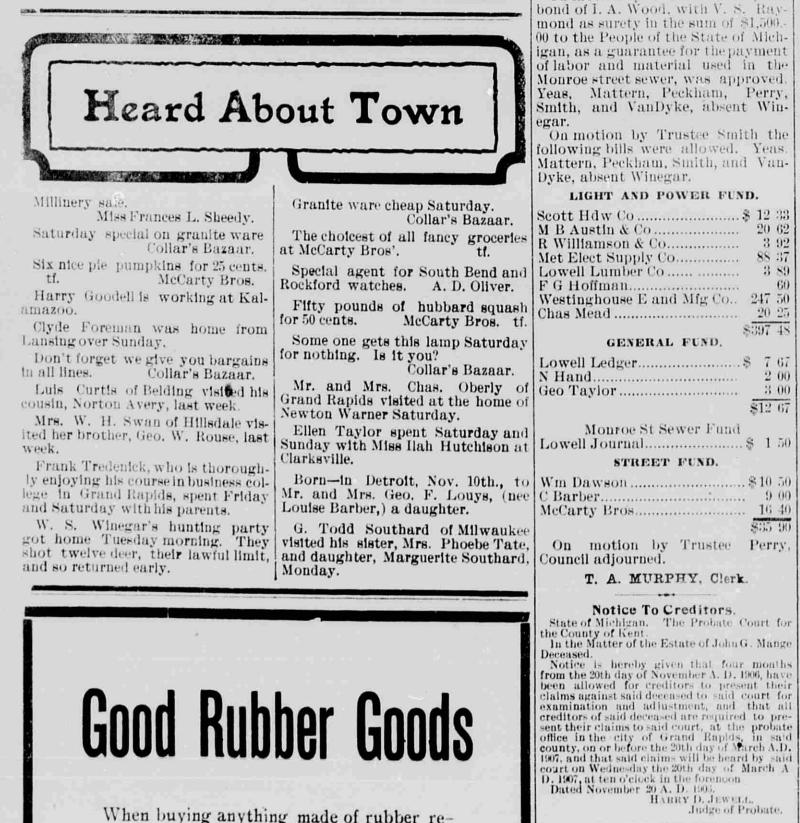


The store that does as it advertises.

The days of gifts and good cheer are fast approaching. Are you financially prepared to supply the many wants of that time. "Begin to save your money now for the Christmas season and you will be able to bring greater happiness into your home. One of our Savings Books will help you.

LOWELL STATE BANK

State Depository.



When buying anything made of rubber remember it pays to buy the best. We sell

Mr. E. C. Walker for a team for fire alarms at night. The arrangement is that Mr. Walker will respond to all alarms at night and in the event that some other team reaches the engine house in advance of him, he is to receive \$1.50 for each alarm whether his team is used or not, provided he reaches the engine house within a reasonable time after the alarm is given. For day alarms he is to receive pay only for alarms ner on Thursday of this week (towhere his team is used.. On motion | day.) by Trustee Perry the report of the committee was accepted and adopted and the arrangement as stated above was approved.

hey had made an arrangement with

On motion by Trustee Smith, the bond of I. A. Wood with V. S. Ray mond as surety in the sum of \$1,500 00 to the village of Lowell, for the construction of the Monroe street sewer was approved. Yeas, Mat-

tern, Peckham, Perry, Smith, and VanDyke. Absent, Winegar. On motion by Trustee Smith, the

bond of I. A. Wood, with V. S. Ray mond as surety in the sum of \$1,500. 00 to the People of the State of Michigan, as a guarantee for the payment of labor and material used in the Monroe street sewer, was approved. Yeas, Mattern, Peckham, Perry, Smith, and VanDyke, absent Win-

On motion by Trustee Smith the ollowing bills were allowed. Yeas. Mattern, Peckham, Smith, and Van-Dyke, absent Winegar.

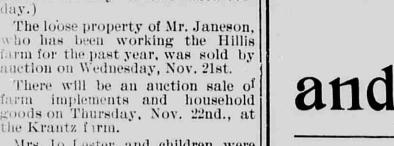
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e, d,	On motion by Trustee Perry, Council adjourned.
	T. A. MURPHY, Clerk.
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0	Notice To Creditors. State of Michlgan. The Probate Court for the County of Kent.
	In the Matter of the Estate of John G. Mange
	Deceased.
	Notice is hereby given that four months from the 20th day of November A. D. 1906, have
	been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for
	examination and adjustment, and that all
	creditors of said deceased are required to pre- sent their claims to said court, at the probate

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Mrs. Jo Lester and children were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Clinton last week.

The "B" society of the Congrega-

tional church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. J. Carle at din-

Miss Mary Weaver of Blanchard was visiting friends in Adalast week. Mrs. Lock and family of Colorado are visiting Mrs. W. Crone and other relatives in this vicinity.

John Palmer and family leave for Chicago this week. For ten years they have lived on their farm west of Ada and their absence will be felt by their many friends.

Miss Mable Palmer of Omaha, Neb., will spend the Winter with her parents.



We apply every known agency for the relief and cure of eye weakness and there are methods in common use which weren't heard of even ten years ago. Now we commence to right the eyesight just as soon as it begins to go wrong. Now school children by the hundred wear glasses. And it's wise and proper too. Let us tell you what shape your eyes are in. No Fancy Prices. lliams THEJEWELER.



If you expect to pass a pleasant Thanksgiving day see to it that the eatables for your dinner are purchased of us. Following is a partial list of the good things to be found at VanDyke's.

> New Nuts New Figs Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries Sealshipt Oysters New Dates Fancy Malaga Grapes Bananas Apples [Oranges Crisp Celery and Lettuce Olives Pickles Preserved Ginger Honey Jersey Sweet Potatoes Mince Meat Everything in Canned Goods and, in fact, everything in eatables

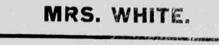
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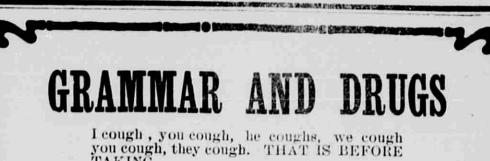
"If you get it at VanDyke's it's good."

Phone 37.

Saturday at Mrs. White's For Women and Children 250 Trimmed Hats subjected to enormous Reductions.

We offer practically our entire stock of Millinery. If you have any intentions of buying a HAT now is the time. This sale will delight every woman who enjoys a pretty hat and prodigious price saving. No prices mentioned here but Saturday morning everything will be marked so everyone can see for thempelves. SALE LASTS ONE WEEK. Come early and make a good selection.





nearly everything in rubber usually sold in a first class drug store. Our stock is very complete. Every article is the best that can be sold for the price we ask for it, and we personally guarantee our entire line to give satisfaction.

HENRY, The Modern Druggist. Negonce Block.

ADA. About forty of the neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer met at their home on Tuesday evening, Nov. 13th , to bid them goodbye previous to their departure for Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer were thoroughly surprised. After an abundance of good things had been served they were presented with a hansome silver, gold-lined nut basket, as a slight token of the high esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and family are held. The church and society realize thy are losing one of the best families from their midst and the best wishes of many warm friends will follow them to their new home.

TAKING

Winegar's White Pine and Tar

I am well, you are well, he is well, we are well, you are well, they are well. THAT'S AFTER TAKING IT. IT COSTS ONLY 25: to make the change. We sell it

W. S. WINEGAR.