

Pipe Organ
Chautauqua
Aug. 23-Sep. 2.

THE LOWELL LEDGER.

Lowell Home
Coming
August 6-8.

Ten Pages.

INDEPENDENT BUT NOT NEUTRAL.

VOL. XIV, NO. 51.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1907.

LARGEST CIRCULATION

This is The Day

to open an account in this bank.
We pay 3 per cent on savings deposits and your money only has to be on deposit three months to draw interest.
If you deposit any time before June 11, Interest begins June 1st.

THE CITY State Bank

Please Call

And see our fine china cut glass dinner ware and kodaks.
And hear our phonographs and talking machine records.
And see and hear our

Watches and Clocks

And try on some of our elegant jewelry and see how it looks and feels. Then if you feel like it buy; if not we shall feel all right and the seeing and hearing and looking and feeling wont cost you a cent.

A. D. OLIVER.

Local agent for the Oliver Typewriter. Watch, clock and jewelry repairing a specialty.

One thousand four hundred and twenty-eight

That is the number of loaves of Bread we made during the week ending June 1st, a gain of more than four hundred loaves over the corresponding week of 1906. The quality of Potato Bread is always perfect, not good some of the time and poor the rest of the time, but good every time. That is where our years of experience come in play.

Weldon Smith

Bakery and Lunch Room

Special to School Graduates

We have a new line of cabinet mounts on which we make a special price to graduates of any school. Class groups, societies, athletic associations, etc., given special attention. Call and see samples.

Avery E. Field, "Maker of photographs"
Successor to F. B. Rhodes.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Lowell Matinee Saturday June, 15th.
Mrs. L. C. Hildreth is visiting her daughter in Grand Rapids.
"The Mystery of Carney Croft" starts in this issue. Don't miss it.
Special meeting Lowell Lodge No. 90 F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, June 11.
Mrs. James Scott is spending the day with her daughter Mabel in Grand Rapids.
A most suitable commencement gift is a nice book, a new line just received. Henry's Drug store.
Miss Lydia VanDusen is home from Wheatland, Wyo., for several months, on account of the ill health of her mother.
Rev. Russell H. Bready will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of Lowell high school Sunday evening, June 16th., at the Methodist church.
Splendid lot of job printing types, latest designs, just received at THE LEDGER office.

Ray Beach is working for Weldon Smith.
Clifton Bradish spent Sunday in Belding.
Claud Parker is delivering for McCarty Brothers.
D. E. Rogers' house has been improved with a new porch.
There's a wall paper sale on every day at Look's drug and book store.
Mrs. R. Vaughan visited relatives in Bowne, Alto and Elmdale last week.
Alpheus Wood has returned from a visit in Albion, Ann Arbor and Sturgis.
Jessie Chambers of Elmdale spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Vaughan.
Don't miss reading the opening chapters of "The Mystery of Carney Croft" in this paper.
Mrs. Jane Edmonds returned Saturday from Milwaukee, where she had been spending several months with relatives.
Mrs. John Giles, who has returned from an extended trip to Chicago and Los Angeles and is with relatives in Grand Rapids, was in town last week.
The Sunday Herald publishes the portrait of Mrs. Terryberry, a Grand Rapids bride. She wears a smile probably over her new name; and we should think she would.

FITTINGLY OBSERVED.

Decoration Day Exercises Carried Out With Large Attendance.

Decoration day was bright and warm, and the memorial program was successfully carried out. Business places, as well as some of the homes, were appropriately and prettily decorated with flags and bunting. Island Park was the scene of an interested gathering when the exercises opened.
Village President Look called

the assembly to order at two-fifteen, and a hymn was sung by the Choral Society under the leadership of Prof. P. A. TenHaaf, to the tune "National Hymn," with a cornet introduction by E. S. White. Prayer was offered by Rev. Russell H. Bready as Chaplain. W. S. Winegar read Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg address in an effective manner, and the recitation "The Whistling Regiment," a touching war story, was beautifully given by Miss Edith Roth. After another hymn by the Choral Society, written to the tune "Theodore," Prof. TenHaaf sang "Battle



SCENE DURING EXERCISES AT ISLAND PARK, MAY 30, 1907.

Hymn of the Republic" very pleasingly, the audience and the society joining in the well known chorus.
Hon. Gerritt J. Diekema delivered a stirring and patriotic address which held the close attention of his audience and caused much favorable comment, speaking special words of respect to the old soldiers gathered on the platform. Singing of "America" completed the program.
At the close of the exercises the usual procession was formed for the march to Oakwood cemetery, the Woman's Relief Corps and a party of school children riding in flag-traped carriages. After the decorating of the soldiers' graves with flowers, the people gathered at the soldiers' monument, where Rev. Bready gave an effective address for

the unknown dead.
Among the Decoration day crowd in Lowell were the following: Mrs. Will Nagler and son Russell of Howard City, Dr. F. A. Graham of Benton Harbor, W. A. Covert and family, Glenn Ernst, Glenn Brock and Leon Haskins of Saranac; and E. R. Quick and family, Messrs. and Mesdames Chas. Quick, R. J. Flanagan, E. D. Wright, F. W. Hine, F. W. Hinyan and family, Mrs. John Headworth, Miss Mary Childs, Mrs. J. Moore and daughter LaVanche, Mesdames Barret Armor, W. S. Coleman, Bertha Jeffries, Ellen North and Phoebe Newton, Miss Florence Phillips, Misses Ella and Edith Kopf, Miss Emma Cameron, Harry Kinsley, C. R. Hine, George Sherman, Clarence and Joe McGee, all of Grand Rapids.

HOME-COMING NOTICE.

People of Lowell, Give us Addresses of Distant Friends.

It is absolutely necessary that the people of Lowell furnish to this committee the names and addresses of former Lowell residents in order that the latter may be notified of the Home-Coming Festival and the inaugural event be made a success.
Please regard this as a personal request and act upon it without delay.
All former residents of Lowell and readers of this paper are hereby invited to the Home-Coming Festival, August 6, 7 and 8, and will please pass this notice on as far as possible.
Let us count on you. Write to absent friends and urge them to meet you here.

U. B. Williams,
C. Guy Perry,
F. M. Johnson,
Advertising Committee.

HOME-COMING NOTES.

James McGregor of Detroit, who married Miss Ellie Wickham of Lowell, has reserved hotel accommodations for the Lowell Home-Coming.
J. Quincey Look and wife of Tecumseh will attend the Home-Coming Festival.
Milan D. Wilson of Lincoln, Neb., sent us his address for Home-Coming information.
Report prospective Home-Coming visitors to this paper.
Many of our Decoration day visitors declared their intention of being with us again at the Home-Coming.

LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Reader this is for you if you are eligible.
(Pupils of Lowell High School prior to 1878, the graduates, teachers and ex-teachers of High School also present teachers in the Public schools, Board of Education, The Clergy and press together with their husbands and wives.)
The Juniors, and parents of classes of '05, '06 and '07.
Dear Friend: We send greeting and tell you that the annual banquet of the Alumni Association will be given Wednesday evening June 19th, 1907 at the opera house. You are invited to be with us, and renew old memories which grow more sacred as the years go by.
Come and once more greet former teachers, schoolmates and friends.
Nina Wisner Cor. Sec.
No other invitation will be sent those living in and about Lowell.
T. A. Murphy Pres.; Mary Ecker Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. King have returned from their trip to Los Angeles Cal., having visited many places of interest in California, Washington, Oregon and other Western states. Miss Florence remained for an extended visit with friends in Portland Ore.

Matinee Horse Races

Saturday, June 15, '07, at Island Park Race Track Lowell.

RACES TO COMMENCE AT TWO, P. M. SHARP

Free for all trot or pace, best 2 in 3, 1/2-mile heats. Purse of \$30, 4 to enter 3 to start. Entrance 5 per cent of purse. Money divided: 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent.
Free for all running race, best 2 in 3, 1/2-mile heats, purse \$25, 4 to enter 3 to start, entrance 5 per cent of purse. Money to be divided: 60, 30 and 10 per cent.
Novelty race for farm horses only. Walk first half, trot or pace second half and go as you please the third half. First prize \$15 single harness, second prize a \$5.00 blanket, third prize a \$1.00 whip. Entrance free.
Foot race, 100 yards, \$2.00 to first and \$1.00 to second.
All purses paid at the wire.
General admission 25c. Ladies and children 15c.
Make all entries to E. D. McQueen, Lowell Mich.

OLD FRIENDS MEET AT STANNARD HOME

Former South Boston residents now living in Lowell, twenty-five in all, gathered at the home of G. L. Stannard Tuesday afternoon in honor of Messrs. and Mesdames J. D. and G. L. Stannard, their relatives and former neighbors. A pleasant time was spent in visiting and in reminiscences of old times, and dainty refreshments were served at five o'clock. Later in the evening maple sugar was enjoyed.
G. L. Stannard, accompanied by his brother, J. D., came from Phoenix, Ariz., to attend the reunion of their class at Lansing last Friday. The latter has been away from Michigan a number of years, employed as government surveyor in different states, and is now stationed at Phoenix. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stannard left yesterday to visit relatives in Grand Rapids, Petoskey, Wisconsin and Denver, and the former will return to his work in Phoenix, Ariz. G. L. Stannard will remain with his family here for a short time.

CANNING FACTORY BUILDING PROGRESSING FINELY.

Good progress is being made on the new canning factory building. Mr. Fallas says it is to be fitted throughout with a modern outfit and will be first class in every respect including sanitary conveniences for the workers. Better conditions will obtain than were possible in the temporary quarters last year; and the people who get employment there will be well pleased with the improvements.

PAINTS

You Are The Judge

Let us show you our wall paper stock. It's larger and better than ever shown in Lowell.
Every pattern is strictly up-to-date and bought of the leading manufacturers of the country.
We have the papers for carrying out any decorative designs you may wish, and can furnish the ideas for putting them into effect.
Our prices are POSITIVELY lower than made by any wall paper store in Western Michigan. Call and let us substantiate these statements. We'll let you **BE THE JUDGE.**

LOOK'S

Drug and Wall Paper Store

AT LOOK'S

Father and Mother Sister and Brother of

Class of '07, Take Notice

That for Graduation Presents we have just received a fine assortment of

Watches, Rings, Sterling Spoons, Etc.

and ask your inspection and comparison of prices before purchasing elsewhere. Our line of up-to-date Watches, Rings and Sterling Souvenir Spoons is the finest in town.

R. D. Stocking, Lowell, Mich.
Citizens p'hono 177

Before Investing - Investigate.

The English Language belongs to the man using it.

All Labels are Attractive,

All Color Cards Read Well,

BUT WHEN YOU BUY PAINT, YOU SHOULD See the Paint Itself.

For sale by Scott Hardware Co.

Diamonds

We have the largest stock in Lowell and can give you a good square deal on any amount you want.
Our Diamonds are of first quality, rich black lustre and the best the market affords. They have brought more happiness and good cheer to rich and poor alike than any other kind. Order a supply of our Black Diamonds today.

EARL HUNTER

Phone 127 Office in Williams' store. **WOOD AND COAL**

Lowell Ledger.

F. M. Johnson, Publisher.

LOWELL, MICHIGAN.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe—Latest Home and Foreign Items.

Decaying ties, rusty nails and dilapidated equipment of the Southern Pacific, a San Francisco man says, were responsible for the fatal accident near Bradley, Cal. After an investigation of the track he asserts the road has been negligent.

Bank clearings in Chicago touched another new high mark for May, the total for the month being in excess of \$1,120,000,000, or more than \$55,000,000 higher than the last preceding record total.

Reports to New York insurance department show large increase in commissions paid to agents.

The tip comes from New York that the Democratic leaders have decided on Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, for their presidential candidate in 1908 and John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, for his running mate.

Wisconsin university eight won the two-mile boat race from Syracuse by a length and a half.

Ambassador Cambon telegraphed to Foreign Minister Pichon from Berlin that the basis of the Franco-Japanese agreement had been communicated to the German foreign office.

While attempting to make a landing above the rapids in the Payette river, 12 miles from Garden Valley, Idaho, seven loggers were drowned. The two boats they were using were carried over the rapids. Nine other occupants of the boats reached shore.

Returns from the Bavarian diet elections showed that the clericals elected 66, the socialists 21, the liberals 19 and the peasant league nine representatives.

The revolt in China is spreading; 30,000 armed rebels are marching to attack Amoy.

Ex-president of Santo Domingo, deported from that country, arrived in New York.

"Nickle" Shepard, lost Minnesota boy, was found dead in a swamp.

The president of Salina (Kan.) National bank walked 186 miles, rather than break faith with his 15-year-old daughter.

President Roosevelt dropped a hint at Lansing, Mich., that May, 1909, would find him an active member of Harvard.

President Roosevelt, speaking at the Agricultural college celebration at Lansing, Mich., praised rural life and advised his hearers to stick to the farm.

Howard Gould, it is said in New York, will tell in court the treatment Mrs. Gould accorded a red-whiskered boss on her yacht to prove her violent temper.

New York Society of Self-Culture incorporated with 100 women members and only one man, to spread a knowledge of the principles of real social courtesy to the farthest corners of the country.

Walter S. Cheesman, president of the Denver Union Water company and one of the foremost capitalists of Denver, died, following a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Cheesman was born at Hempstead Harbor, L. I., June 27, 1838.

John Ball, five times winner of the British amateur golf championship, again captured the title, defeating C. A. Palmer by six up, four play. Palmer is comparatively a new comer in first-class golf.

The Danish government has decided not to take up again the question of the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States.

Mrs. Frank Croxton, aged 43 years, living near Roanoke, Ind., gave birth to four children. There were three girls and a boy. The combined weight of the four was 11½ pounds. Two of the children have since died.

According to a dispatch from Rome, the pope adopted vegetarianism last January, hoping to defeat his perpetual enemy, the gout. He has not suffered since, and he attributes his condition entirely to his diet.

Mrs. Harriet Matilda Bain, aged 79 years, widow of Edward Bain and one of the wealthiest women in Wisconsin, died at her home in Kenosha. sorrow over the death of her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Newell, of New York, caused an attack of apoplexy.

Wonderful operation of putting capsule in eye restored sight to Miss Carrie Leidline, of Saginaw, Mich., blind for 33 years.

Serious revolt aiming at overthrow of dynasty has started in Canton and neighboring provinces in China; foreigners have narrow escapes.

President Cabrera, of Guatemala, to avert war with Mexico may spare lives of men accused of plotting against him.

Charges are made in New York that post office employees, on the order of an inspector, tampered with the mail of Mrs. Howard Gould.

In a runaway stage accident near Lopey, Cal., in southern Oregon, the driver, George Galbraith, and two commercial travelers, names unknown, were killed and two other passengers were perhaps fatally injured.

A general strike of sailors and others belonging to the French naval reserve begun at almost all the ports of France threatens the complete paralysis of French commerce.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Bondholders' Protective association of the United States Independent Telephone company, a resolution was passed favoring the sale of the properties to the syndicate which recently offered \$6,000,000 for them.

President Roosevelt, in his Indianapolis speech, clinched his policy toward railroads, saying stock jobbers must be punished, overcapitalization checked and publicity enforced, while at the same time honest operators must be encouraged.

William J. Bryan in a speech at the Jamestown exposition in observance of Patrick Henry day, said the effect of the rate bill was to enable the railroads to keep the money formerly paid out as rebates.

Secretary Tait in an address at St. Louis praised the nation's altruistic attitude toward Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, and declared the sacrifice being made for them is worth while.

Senator Foraker, in a Memorial day address at Steubenville, O., declared the people may safely be trusted to name their own officials and entered a protest against one-man power in the nation.

Declaration day was generally observed in northern cities, the services including the decoration of the graves of the dead, while in many places the observances were of a more elaborate character.

Finding the constant care of her little crippled sister too great, Cora Leaderbrush killed the child and herself near Springfield, Ill., the discovery of their bodies leading first to reports of a double murder.

John R. Walsh's Chicago newspaper, the Chronicle, has quit publication.

Relief from the existing tariff was the keynote of an address by Judson Harman before a Cincinnati club.

President Finley in speech to millers' convention said unjust rates will react on public by causing inferior service.

National Committee man Frank O. Lowden declares "Uncle Joe" Cannon is making gains in the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

The great destructiveness of rats is pointed out in a statement issued by the department of agriculture.

In a complaint to the state department an American sailor asserts that he was asked to aid in scuttling a steamship by the captain of the vessel.

Chinese rebels have issued a proclamation declaring their intention to kill all officials and overthrow the government.

The Spanish government submitted to parliament a plan for the distribution of unutilized lands.

Japanese newspaper urges the government to demand of the United States that San Francisco officials be made to protect Japs in treaty rights.

In welcoming visiting British journalists to Germany Herr Buchberg, undersecretary of state, asserted that his country is for peace, seeking only free and fair competition in the world's markets.

San Francisco Japanese issued a statement, blaming race prejudice for recent assaults and demanding protection.

Comptroller Ridgely in an address told Detroit bankers that under the Aldrich law the treasury is able to keep volume of money in circulation up to maximum by placing government funds with banks.

In a speech at a dinner signaling his retirement from the federal bench of New York Judge William Wallace asserted the Bryan plan to abrogate judicial life terms is a blow at existing government.

Sentence of Abraham Ruef on a plea of guilty of extortion was postponed for two weeks by request of the prosecutor.

Mrs. Howard Gould demands \$250,000 alimony, which sum the husband refuses to consider.

It is reported that the Standard Oil company is about to grasp control of the turpentine market of the world.

Government Chemist Wiley declared any man could live to be 100 years old.

Peoria fugitive deposited three \$1,000 bills in Davenport bank and was arrested as suspect in Chicago subtreasury robbery.

A frightened horse endangered the lives of Queen Maad, of Norway. Mme. Fallieres and Gen. Michel, latter saving ladies from going into lake with landau.

Packers' agent at New York was arrested because chickens are systematically sold at short weights to butchers.

Bertha Belstein, matricide, who escaped from an insane asylum, sailed from New York, leaving statement as to how she got away from institution.

Attorneys for plaintiffs in actions for personal damages and loss of life in the Inroquois theater fire ask the United States circuit court in New York to postpone the trials until the October term of court. Defendants will ask that the cases be dismissed if plaintiffs are not ready at calling in June.

Miss Achba Clark, a native of Baltimore, reputed to be worth several million dollars, died at Bellingham, Wash., aged 90 years. She owned property in every Pacific coast city. Miss Clark was the first woman to cross the plains to California in '48.

Official government bulletin described rats as worst pest in existence, which costs the country millions annually.

Actions against Klaw & Erlanger for damages for injuries and loss of life in the Inroquois fire were dismissed by New York court because the plaintiffs' attorneys delayed in preparing their cases.

Indiana supreme court ruled that the liquor traffic is lawful and constitutional unless prohibited by the state, the decision reversing lower courts. Right of cities to restrict the traffic to prescribed areas also is upheld.

The New York senate, under spur of Gov. Hughes, passed a bill in the interest of W. R. Hearst, providing for a recount of the New York majority vote in 1905.

Dr. Long has written to the president, citing proof of the truth of his animal stories and demanding a public apology.

Wealthy clubwomen, of Rockford, Ill., aided the escape from a hospital of a mother accused of murdering one of her twin babies, an automobile being provided for a wild dash to the train.

Mrs. Delia E. Dalrymple, of Worcester, Mass., whose husband, a preacher, fled to Chicago, has made public a letter written by a young woman confessing her relations with the minister.

Floyd Pegg, cowboy, arrived at Washington on horseback, covering the distance from Chicago to the capitol on a pony.

Thomas D. Jordan, former controller of the Equitable Life Assurance society, was indicted at New York for forgery.

A friend said Howard Gould would reply to wife's charges; chose to fight case before giving wife \$4,000,000.

Uprising in China gains in strength and inhabitants flee to Swatow, a fortified coast town, for protection.

The loss of valuable art treasure from a church at Perugia, Italy, is laid to an American.

Discrimination against the blue jacket of the navy has led to complaint to naval secretary, Jamestown exposition management claiming it has no jurisdiction.

Attack on Japs in San Francisco may be settled by cabinet's explanation that the strike was responsible.

Chief Dinan, of San Francisco, is charged by Prosecutor Heney with approaching graft witnesses and possible jurors.

Employees of the Chicago South Side traction lines decide to withdraw their wage demands and vote to accept two cents increase voluntarily offered by the company. Action means general peace among traction interests.

President Roosevelt left Washington Tuesday to attend Mrs. McKinley's funeral and to speak at Indianapolis and Lansing.

Mayor McClellan, of New York, disapproved the utilities bill on the ground that it confers too great powers on commissioners. The measure will be re-passed by the legislature without his signature.

According to a ruling of the supreme court West Virginia must pay a proportion of the Virginia debt incurred before the separation of the state.

One hundred thousand railway employees may lose positions through general retrenchment order caused by lack of business.

A heavy snowstorm from Sault Ste. Marie to Ontario tied up shipping and damages Michigan farmers. Severe weather is reported in many other sections.

Governor and you, my fellow citizens, it is indeed a great pleasure to be in Michigan today. In greeting all of your people here gathered, let me say, first, a word of special greeting, as I know you would wish me, to the veterans of the great war.

If it was not for them we would not have any president. And now let me say another word of greeting to the national guardsmen. I served at Santiago beside two Michigan regiments of volunteers, and I was instrumental in seeing that the Michigan naval brigade taught the militia and the seamen of the ocean that men know how to sail and fight on the inland waters. (Applause.)

One word of congratulation to the state on what Michigan has done for the marksmanship of its citizens. We are a country of between 80,000,000 and 90,000,000 of people, and we have a regular army so small that in proportion to our total numbers, it is smaller than the police force of a great city. That means that we should keep that regular army up to the highest point of perfection, or if ever a serious war should occur, we would have to trust to the volunteer forces. Just as we had to trust to them in '61. And I do not have to tell you that one of the prime necessities is that when a soldier shoots he shall be able to hit something. (Laughter and cheers). That is so, isn't it? That's right!

SIDE LIGHTS ON MICHIGAN

ROOSEVELT HAS A BUSY DAY AT STATE CAPITAL AND COLLEGE.

THOUSANDS GREET HIM

Delivered Three Speeches and With Cheers and Military Display Lansing Rejoiced.

President Roosevelt reached Lansing a few minutes after 10 a. m. Friday. He went directly to the capitol, under military escort, and delivered two short speeches there—one to members of the legislature in Representative hall, the other from a balcony, under which 10,000 people had assembled to hear him.

The crowd that saw and heard him, including people along the route from the depot to the capitol and on the capitol grounds, was estimated in Lansing to be upwards of 50,000.

After speaking at the capitol the president left for the Michigan Agricultural college, where his address on the campus there was received as the special feature of the college semi-centennial celebration.

President Roosevelt's formal speech to the alumni, graduates and students of the Agricultural college, and to the great crowd of friends of the college and his own admirers gathered on the campus, was one of congratulation for the institution and the state of Michigan, and a warm commendation of the work and purposes of the college. He drew from it all the argument that after all the highest aim of the agriculturist should be the cultivation of character. He said in part: "The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of this college is an event of national significance, for Michigan was the first state in the union to found this, the first agricultural college in America. The nation is to be congratulated on the fact that the congress at Washington has repeatedly enacted laws designed to aid the several states in establishing and maintaining agricultural and mechanical colleges. I greet all such colleges, through their representatives who have gathered here today, and bid them goodspeed in their work. I no less heartily invoke success for the mechanical and agricultural schools; and I wish to say that I have heard particularly good reports of the Minnesota Agricultural high school for the way in which it sends its graduates back to the farms to work as practical farmers.

"As a people there is nothing in which we take a juster pride than our educational system. It is our boast that every boy or girl has the chance to get a school training; and we feel it is a prime national duty to furnish this training free, because only thereby can we secure the proper type of citizenship in the average American. Our public schools and our colleges have done their work well, and there is no class of our citizens deserving of nearer praise than the men and women who teach in them.

"Governor and you, my fellow citizens, it is indeed a great pleasure to be in Michigan today. In greeting all of your people here gathered, let me say, first, a word of special greeting, as I know you would wish me, to the veterans of the great war.

If it was not for them we would not have any president. And now let me say another word of greeting to the national guardsmen. I served at Santiago beside two Michigan regiments of volunteers, and I was instrumental in seeing that the Michigan naval brigade taught the militia and the seamen of the ocean that men know how to sail and fight on the inland waters. (Applause.)

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Want it in Constitution.
In the state convention of the W. C. T. U. to be held in Lansing June 4-7 the principal topic of discussion will be: "What I would like to see incorporated in the revised constitution of Michigan." A determined campaign will be inaugurated to put temperance and restrictive features in the new organic law. Another question will be: "Are the laws of Michigan adequate for the protection of the home?"

Our Lake Navy.
The good ship Yantic will not leave Michigan waters, but will be sent to Hancock for the use of the upper peninsula division of naval reserves.

A joint resolution was passed by the house appropriating \$5,000 for re-decking the ship, the unexpended balance to be used to defray the expenses of sending a crew to bring the cruiser Don Juan de Austria to Detroit.

A 5 per cent dividend on a capital stock of \$800,000 has been declared by the directors of the Menominee River Sugar Co.

Deputy Sheriff Nelson, of Muskegon, chased Herman Myers, a youth who stole two horses and a carriage from a liveryman, 1,000 miles across three states in his automobile, and finally captured him in Melrose, Ia.

Lansing board of education has found that some of the teachers have been getting too much pay and others not enough. How the mistake came to be made in their checks no one knows.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

At a meeting of the Saranac Business Men's association a committee was appointed to get a grain elevator.

Fred Johnson, steward of the Lapere Home for Feeble Minded since the founding of the institution, is near death.

"The Summer Girl," a single-deck, 32-foot steam pleasure craft, is the latest addition to Kalamazoo river's flotilla.

Bradley Miller, aged 60 years, died shortly after being struck by a Michigan Central passenger train in Kalamazoo.

Cleo Moross, youngest son of Joseph Moross, proprietor of the Moross house at Erie, was drowned in Monterey, Mex.

At a protest from resorters the fare between Pontiac and Sylvan and Cass lakes has been reduced from ten cents to five.

Eight thousand sheep imported by Gov. Warner and C. S. Pierce from Wyoming for their Ogemaw farm have arrived.

The daughter of Mrs. Rose Smith broke into her mother's home in Bay City and found her dead in bed. She had died alone.

Andrew Divine, of Standish, was thrown from a train at Lansing and died without regaining consciousness. A widow and son survive.

A horse belonging to Rankin Meade, of Scotts, sank to its neck in the pasture and it took 20 men an hour to get him aboard a stone boat.

Henry Buckley, of Flint, serving time for drunkenness, saw his son brought to jail for petty theft, and greeted him sympathetically.

The home of Dr. Mary Green, one of the finest in Charlotte, has been bought by the Odd Fellows for \$5,300, and will be transformed into a temple.

Cigarette smoking is said to have caused the insanity of Frank Brady, brought from Saginaw to the Pontiac asylum. It required three men to handle him.

Lieut.-Col. Ross Granger, First infantry, of Ann Arbor, will resign soon for business reasons. Maj. Walter Barlow, of Detroit, will succeed Col. Granger.

Newspaper men declined to call on Rep. Charles E. Ward when his lawyer and doctor announced that he would not be permitted to talk on the Edith Presey case.

A cat belonging to E. H. Williams, of Coldwater, had adopted a Belgian hare, while one belonging to Charles Moore has assumed custody of a brood of chickens.

George H. Clippert, of Detroit, has been appointed a member of the board of guardians of the Adrian School for Girls by Gov. Warner to succeed Gilbert Hart, of Detroit.

The high water on the Menominee river has caused the suspension of work in the sawmills of Menominee, the rapid current in the river making log sorting impossible.

A strike has again closed the Eureka coal mine because the 60 miners refuse to wait for their pay. The mine has been greatly damaged of late by flooding and other mishaps.

The Michigan Central has been making tests of the eyesight of its trainmen for color blindness and as a result it is said that a number of the oldest engineers are to be laid off.

When hotel attendants went to arouse John G. Benson, aged 60 years, of Mangum, who was a guest in a Chicago Clark street hotel, he was found dead. A gas jet was partly open.

The memory of Maj. Ezekiel Ransom, a veteran of the Revolution, and uncle of former Gov. Ransom, of Michigan, was honored Decoration day by Lucinda Hinsdale Stone chapter, D. A. R., of Kalamazoo.

While gathering mushrooms, Elton H. Esselstyn and Bert Sumner, of Lansing, were attacked and brutally assaulted by three tramps. Esselstyn had his wrist severely cut by a knife, welded by one of the tramps.

The hull of the old steamer Andrew Johnson, used as a blockade runner in war times, was decorated with flowers Memorial day, by veterans. Since being brought to the lakes the Jackson has been used as a tow barge.

William Wager, of Paines, supposed to have been holding about the country, died in the Lutheran hospital from injuries received by jumping off a train between Denmark Junction and Reese. He fell under the wheels.

The attorney general has ruled that an application from a life convict for a commutation of sentence is not necessary before the governor can commute the sentence, in order to transfer the prisoner from one jail to another.

A resolution appropriating \$75 for a group photograph of the members of the legislature was quietly slipped through the house. The resolution, however, has been as quickly and quietly withdrawn, but no one appears to know who did it.

The Michigan fish commission "planted" between 90,000 and 120,000 black bass and wall-eyed pike in Zukey and Strawberry lakes. An equal number were placed in Whitmore and Horseshoe lakes, and half the number in Independence lake.

On Memorial day a monument erected at a cost of \$1,500, the gift of C. W. Lake, of Quincy, to the township, was dedicated. Mr. Lake was a member of Co. C, First Michigan sharpshooters, is a well-to-do farmer and member of C. O. Loomis post.

Although G. L. P. Young, lieutenant in the United States navy recruiting office, Detroit, says Michigan supplies the finest samples of brawn and brain sent to the navy, only two out of seventeen local applicants could make good, some for physical reasons, others for mental.

The big turpentine factory on the plains, near West Branch, is turning out a fine grade of turpentine from pine stumps found all over the plains, and has a whole township fenced in. The stumps are pulled with machineries and roots and all are used. The company will turn the land into a big ranch when the stumps are used up.

FAIR FARES.

Does the Pere Marquette Have a Sliding Scale?

An owner of one of the cottages in the Charlevoix district, who is not a member of any of the incorporated resort associations there, is in Lansing with evidences of discrimination in passenger rates on the Pere Marquette. If he cannot, through the legislature, get relief from the discriminatory rate against himself, he may appeal to the interstate commerce commission.

There are resort associations at Harbor Springs, Roaring Brook, Wequeton-sing and two at Charlevoix, incorporated under the laws of the state. All of the resorts are reached by the Pere Marquette. People living in all parts of the state belong to one or another of the five associations. The Pere Marquette has in past years given a special rate to association members.

In the Detroit and Lansing districts of \$7.25 for a round trip ticket. The railroad company, it is asserted, is already issuing books to association members, at the same \$7.25 rate, tickets to be good from June 1 on.

Cottage owners in the Charlevoix district who do not belong to any of the resort associations have been notified by the Pere Marquette that by strict instruction from the interstate-commerce commission the company cannot sell them round trip tickets for less than \$9.55.

Just how the company figures that it can discriminate this way against non-association members is what the latter would like to learn.

The Walkers.
The Overland Walking club, organized in Jackson, April 1, 1904, has planned some extensive trips for the summer. James M. Hutchinson, of Jackson, and Edward T. Buckley, of Bay City, will take their vacations together this year and will leave by train for Pittsburg from which place they will start overland on their tramp, taking in Philadelphia and the Jamestown exposition en route. For the year 1908 the tramp will be through the west, taking in the Dakotas, Yellowstone park, Colorado, and other western points.

In order to join the society it is necessary to walk 200 miles outside of business walks the first year, and each succeeding year 400 miles is the minimum. If this is not covered the member is ejected unless he agrees to walk 400 miles in four months.

A Special Session.
Although both the bills to submit the 40 per cent proposition to the people and the original Dickinson primary bill as it passed the house will be reported and presented for a vote by the senate committee on elections, there is little hope for their passage. It is regarded as practically certain that Gov. Warner will call a special session, but not earlier than April, 1908. If the railroad commission bill fails, this, it is expected, will be included in the call.

"What if the primary bill fails to pass?" Gov. Warner was asked last evening, after a report had been circulated that he had been asked to compromise on 25 per cent, and had turned it down as being as objectionable as any per cent.

"Oh, I'd just as soon call a special session as not," said the governor. "There might be some objection on the ground of expense. A special session would cost \$15,000, whereas the primary bill as it passed the house would save \$60,000."

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Good grades of butchers cattle brought full steady prices with those of a week ago, but common grades and cow stuff were about 5¢ lower. Calf and cows sold well, but were scarce. Common grades of beef Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, \$5.50 steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$5.40 to \$5.25; do, 1,200 to 1,500, \$5.10 to \$5.00; choice fat cows, \$4.25 to \$4.10; good fat cows, \$3.75 to \$4.10; common fat cows, \$3.25 to \$4.10; choice heavy hogs, \$4.25 to \$4.10; good hogs, \$3.75 to \$4.10; stock hogs, \$3.25 to \$4.10; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$4.50 to \$4.25; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.25 to \$4.10; choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.25 to \$4.10; stock hogs, \$3.25 to \$4.10; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$4.00 to \$5.00; common milkers, \$3.80 to \$4.50.

The value of the trade was active and strong, 25¢ per hundred higher than it was a week ago, quite a large proportion of the receipts bringing 37¢ per hundred and some choice grades as high as \$7.75. Best grades, \$7.75 to 77¢ others, \$4.60 to 60¢.

The sheep and lamb trade was strong and 25¢ higher than last week, top lambs bringing as high as \$8 per hundred. Best lambs, \$8.00; fair to good lambs, \$7.50; light to common lambs, \$5.50 to 75¢; fair to good butcher sheep, \$5.75 to 75¢; culls and common, \$3.50 to \$4; spring lambs, \$8.00 to 10.

In the hog department the trade was very dull and prices paid were from 25¢ to 30¢ per hundred lower than last week. Packers started in to buy them at \$6.15, but raised their morning bids a nickel and paid commissary \$6.20. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$6.20 to 6.25; pigs, \$6.20; light Yorkers, \$5.15 to 6.20; roughs, \$5.75; stags one-third off.

East Buffalo—Market generally 10¢ higher on all desirable grades. Best export steers, \$5.75 to \$6.15; best 1,200 to 1,300-lb steers, \$5.50 to \$5.75; best 1,000 to 1,100-lb do, \$5.25 to

NEEDS OF THE DAY IN FARM AND HOME

President's Address at Celebration of Founding of Agricultural College in the United States.

TRUE DIGNITY OF LABOR

Callings of the Skilled Tiller of the Soil and the Skilled Mechanic Have Right to Be Recognized as Professions—Need of Skillful Training—Plea for the Too Often Overworked Farmer's Wife.

Lansing, Mich.—At the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of agricultural colleges in the United States, President Roosevelt delivered the address. In part he said:

The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of this college is an event of national significance. For Michigan was the first state in the Union to found this first agricultural college in America. As a people there is nothing in which we take a prouder pride than our educational system. Nevertheless, for at least a generation we have been yielding to the knowledge that there must be additional education beyond that provided in the public school as it is managed today.

We bear a great deal of the need of protecting our workingmen from competition with pauper labor. I have very little fear of the competition of pauper labor. The nations with pauper labor are not the formidable industrial competitors of this country. What the American workman has to fear is the competition of the highly skilled workman of the countries of greatest industrial efficiency.

Advice for the Workers.
The calling of the skilled tiller of the soil, like the calling of the skilled mechanic, should alike be recognized as professions, just as emphatically as the callings of lawyer, of doctor, of banker, of engineer, of electrician, of machinist, of carpenter, of the house painter, of the furniture maker, of the printer, of the factory worker, of the cooper, of the blacksmith, of the millwright, of the tinsmith, of the cooper, of the cooper, of the cooper.

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There is but one person whose welfare is as vital to the welfare of the whole country as is that of the wage-worker who does manual labor, and that is the tiller of the soil—the farmer. If there is one lesson taught by history it is that the permanent greatness of any state must ultimately depend more upon the character of its country population than upon anything else. No growth of cities, no growth of wealth can make up for a loss in either the number or the character of the farming population. In the United States more than in almost any other country we should realize this and should prize our country population. In other great countries of the past a peculiar dependence had been placed upon the farming population; and this dependence has hitherto been justified. But it cannot be justified in the future if agriculture is perished in this country as compared with other employments. We cannot afford to lose that pre-eminently typical American, the farmer who owns his own soil.

Social Side of Country Life.
Everything should be done to encourage the growth of the open farming country of such institutional and social movements as will meet the demand of the best type of farmers. There should be libraries, assemblies, clubs, organizations of all kinds. The school building and the teacher in the country building should, throughout the country, be the center of the very highest type of life in, but thoroughly to enjoy and to utilize the most of the country.

The country church must be revived in the form of agencies, from rural free delivery to the telephone and the telegraph, should be utilized to the utmost; good roads should be improved; everything should be done to make it easier for the farmer to lead the most active and effective intellectual, political and economic life.

But much has been accomplished by the growth of what is broadly designated as agriculture. This has been developed with remarkable rapidity during the last quarter of a century, and it holds the promise of still greater growth. The cornerstones of our unexampled prosperity are, on the one hand, the production of raw material, and its manufacture and distribution, and on the other, the production of raw material from the surface of the earth is the sphere in which the department of agriculture has hitherto achieved such notable results. Of all the executive departments there is no other, not even the postoffice, which comes into more direct and beneficent contact with the daily life of the people than this department of agriculture, and some whose yield of practical benefits is greater in proportion to the public money expended.

Field of Usefulness Ahead.
But great as its services have been in the past, the department of agriculture has a still larger field of usefulness ahead. It has been dealing with growing crops. It must hereafter deal also with living men. The government must recognize the far-reaching importance of the study and treatment of the problems of farm life alike from the social and economic standpoints; and the federal and state departments of agriculture should co-operate at every point.

How can the life of the farm family be made less solitary, fuller of opportunity, freer from ordinary discomforts, happier and more attractive? Such a result is most earnestly to be desired. How can a compelling desire to live on the farm be aroused in the children that are born on the farm? All these questions are of vital importance not only to the farmer, but to the whole nation; and the department of agriculture must do its share in answering them. We hope ultimately to double the average yield of wheat and corn per acre; it will be a great achievement; but it is even more important to double the desirability, comfort, and standing of the farmer's life.

Need of Co-Operation.
Farmers must learn the vital need of co-operation with one another. Next to this comes co-operation with the government, and the government can best give aid through associations of farmers rather than through the individual farmer; for there is no greater agricultural problem than that of delivering to the farmer the large bulk of agricultural knowledge which has been accumulated by the national and state governments and by the agricultural colleges and schools.

The people of our farming regions must be able to combine among themselves, as the most efficient means of protecting their industry from the highly organized interests which now surround them on every side. A vast field is open for work by cooperative associations of farmers in leading to the farmer the highest standard of transportation and to the distribution and manufacture of raw materials. It is only through such combination that American farmers can develop to the full their economic and social power.

Practical Education.
Book learning is very important, but it is by no means everything; and we shall never get the right idea of education until we definitely understand that a man may be well trained in book learning and yet, in the proper sense of the word, and for all practical purposes, be utterly uneducated, while a man of comparatively little book learning may, nevertheless, in essentials, have a good education.

It is true that agriculture in the United States has reached a very high level of prosperity; but we cannot afford to disregard the signs which teach us that there are influences operating against the establishment or retention of our country life upon a really sound basis. The over-reliance on waste-ful cultivation of pioneer days must stop and give place to a more economical system. In our country life there must be social and husbandry and advancement as well as a standard of physical comfort. There must be in the country, as in the town, a multiplication of movements for intellectual advancement and social betterment. We must try to raise the average of farm life, and we must also try to develop it so that it shall offer exceptional chances for the exceptional man.

Labor on the Farm.
All over the country there is a constant complaint of pauper labor. Without attempting to go into all the features of this question I would like to point out that you can never get the kind of the best kind of labor unless you employ only for a few months, for no man worth anything will permanently accept a system which leaves him in idleness for half the year. And most important of all, I want to say the special word on behalf of the one who is too often the hardest worked laborer on the farm—the farmer's wife. I emphatically believe that for the great majority of women the really indispensable industry in which they should engage is the industry of the home. As no other learning is as important for the average man as the learning which will teach him how to make his livelihood, so no other learning is as important for the average woman as the learning which will make her a good housewife and mother. But this does not mean that she should be an overworked drudge. There is plenty that she should do with her hands, but the necessary work of actual life; and under the best circumstances, and no matter how tender and considerate the husband, she will have to take her full share of work and worry and anxiety; but if the man is worthy his salt he will try to take as much as possible of the burden of the shoulders of his helpmate.

Scores Women Who Shirk Duty.
Do not misunderstand me. I have not the slightest sympathy with those hysterical and foolish creatures who wish women to attain to easy lives by shirking their duties. I have as hearty a contempt for the woman who shirks her duty of bearing and rearing the children, of doing her full housewife's work, as I have for the man who is an idler, who shirks his duty of earning a living for himself and for his household, or who is selfish and brutal toward his wife and children. I believe in the happiness that comes from the performance of duty, not from the avoidance of duty. But I believe also in trying, each of us, as strength is given us, to bear one another's burdens, and this especially in our own homes. No outside training, no co-operation, no government aid or direction can take the place of a strong and upright character; of goodness of heart combined with firmness of head, and that strength and toughness of fiber necessary to bring success from a rough work-a-day world. Nothing outside of home can take the place of home. The school is an invaluable adjunct to the home, but it is a wretched substitute for it. The family relation is the most fundamental element of the life of every community. No leader in church or state, in science or art or industry, however great his achievement, does work which compares in importance with that of the father and the mother, who are the first of sovereigns and the most divine of priests.

JOURNEY OF A TREE ROOT.
Eucalyptus Sends Shoots Up Over a Wall to a Sewer.
From Santa Barbara, Cal., there comes a story of a most interesting freak of vegetable life which is strictly vouched for.
Through a certain garden there ran, some years ago, a sewer made of red-wood timber. This sewer was again cased by an outside sewer. Across the sewer there was built a brick wall many feet high, and in such a way that it was pierced by the inner sewer which it closed tightly, while the outer sewer ended abruptly against the wall.
The outside sewer casing had in course of time decayed and a eucalyptus tree, standing some 60 feet away, had taken advantage of this and sent one of its roots to the coveted spot in as direct a line as possible.
Here the root entered the outside sewer and followed its course as far as it could. At last it came to the wall, which shut off its course, and it could go no farther, the inside sewer being perfectly tight.
But on the other side of the wall the sewer and its double casing continued, and this eucalyptus tree evidently knew how to get there.
Some three feet high in the brick wall there was a little hole an inch or two in diameter, and this the eucalyptus tree was aware of, as its big root began to climb the dry wall and free the sun and wind until it found the hole, through which it descended on the other side and entered the sewer again and followed it along as formerly.
How did the tree know of the hole in the wall? How did it know that the sewer was on the other side? How could it direct the root to go and find the place with such precision? The roots of any plant grow always and unerringly in the direction of its food, just as the eucalyptus tree did.

Mahogany Railroads.
Mahogany is often used for ties by the railroads in Cuba as well as in other tropical countries, but Sir William Van Horne has forbidden it on his road. He considers it a crime to cut small mahogany trees, as there is plenty of other timber in the forests suitable for construction purposes. A bridge on the Cuba railroad near Santiago is built entirely of mahogany, but in violation of orders.

Photo Ash Trays.
Photographers too often have prints which through some cause or other are partly spoiled. Well, suggests Camera, why not take some of these half-spoiled prints and cut out the good parts and paste them on the under side of the same kind of a dish used for the cigar bands? The writer has one on which he has pasted some sixty heads of himself and wife all cut from prints that were spotted or spoiled.

Digestible Bananas.
If bananas disagree with you, scrape off the rough surface next the skin. This is the indigestible part.

AT FORMAL DINNER

EFFECTIVE DECORATIONS FOR THE TABLE.

Millinery Ideas of the Moment Lend Themselves Well to Pretty Arrangements That Will Delight the Eye.

It is evident that not only have the milliners invaded the florists' domain, but that the latter have retaliated in good earnest, for their windows bear a striking resemblance to the show windows of a millinery shop in which hats, ribbon and lace vie with the fragrant beauties for prominence.

Large flat hats of Tuscan straw in all the pastel shades are converted into the most charming receptacles for cut flowers and used for table decorations.

One arrangement is effected by standing a bowl of water in the up-turned crown and filling it with flowers, allowing them to trail out gracefully over the brim, which by means of ribbon ties is shaped to simulate a flower-basket.

Again, the crown is filled with a fancy basket of sweets hidden under an arrangement of flowers, lace and ribbon. Wonderful combinations in the way of color greet the eye and are rather startling to the woman who has "notions" about such things. American beauties hob-nob with sweet peas and violets keep close company with yellow tulips. Such innovations may pass muster in a florist's window, but they would best be left there.

Ribbon figures conspicuously in the season's floral decorations, appearing usually in the form of tiny, fluffy, tuft-like rosettes of baby ribbon.

A popular and attractive arrangement is to fill a low basket with fern fronds of some feathery variety, then dot it here and there with rosettes of pink, yellow, red or whatever color has been selected for the color scheme. Such an arrangement is much less expensive than to use cut flowers, yet produces the desired effect.

A novel floral centerpiece was made up of tiny pots, each holding a maiden-hair fern, ready for transplanting, arranged in a basket tray.

The pots were wrapped in green crepe paper, held in place by inch-wide green satin ribbon that led to individual places and thus converted the centerpiece at the close of the meal into pleasing souvenirs of the occasion.

Here and there among the pots were green carnations.

Tulle vies with ribbon for popularity in combination with flowers, and is especially useful when a soft, wavy-like effect is desired. For banking a table or mirrors green tulle and smilax are charming.

The vase and bowl, that have long been the accepted receptacles for cut flowers, have been replaced by the fancy basket and straw jardiniere, which even the most conservative must admit form a most fitting setting for the fragrant blossoms.

Chicken in Bean Crock.

Cut chicken in small pieces as for stewing; wash and wipe dry; sprinkle with salt; dip each piece in melted butter and roll in flour, putting larger pieces in bottom of crock and pieces of fat, if any, on top. Pour over this one cup and a half of boiling water and cover tightly. Bake in moderate oven one hour and a half for spring chickens. In this way the gravy already is prepared, so when the chicken is lifted out it is ready for table. When I prepare chicken this way I do not have to touch again until cooked. And to save gas I bake my potatoes and a pie or pudding all with the same fire. Squabs or small pieces of beef are delicious cooked in this way. In cooking meats this way all the juices are retained. Many people complain of the breast of fowl being dry, but cooked this way it is juicy.

Caramel Junket.

If one is fond of caramel or plain junket, there is no dessert for summer more delicate. Two cups of milk, one-third cup of sugar, one-third cup of boiling water, one junket tablet, a pinch of salt, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Heat milk until blood warm. Caramelize sugar, add boiling water, and cook until syrup is reduced to one-third cup. Cool, and add milk slowly to syrup. Break the tablet into small bits, or powder it, add to mixture, with salt and vanilla. Turn into cups or dish, let stand until the junket congeals. Then place in the refrigerator to chill. Just before serving cover the top with whipped cream and chopped nuts.

If plain junket is preferred it may be flavored with sherry wine or nutmeg instead of vanilla.

Vienna Chocolate.

While the first course and the bar-le-duc and cream cheese are being eaten the Vienna chocolate may be prepared ready to close the repast. Heat a quart of milk to the boiling point. Put into the blazer four ounces of chocolate cut in small bits, two tablespoonsful of sugar and three tablespoonsful of hot water. Cook over the flames until smooth and shiny. Add the hot milk and a half teaspoonful of vanilla with a little cinnamon if you like the combination, then whisk with a muddler or egg beater. Put into each cup a spoonful of whipped cream and pour the hot chocolate over it.

Life as a Game.

"Life," remarked the sententious bachelor, "is like a game of cards." "It's more like a game of chess from my point of view," rejoined the married man. "I invariably move once a year."—Chicago Daily News.

Poets Will Never Organize.

Do Cash—Why don't you poets form a union?
Poet—Where would we get the money to pay our dues?—Judge.

Tied and Untied.

"Was their marriage a failure?"
"Oh, no. They were divorced before it had a chance to be that!"—Judge.

WHEN WOMEN MEET.

"How do you like my new hat, Louise?"
"I think it is beautiful, Lucy."
"I am so glad you like it. You have such excellent taste."
"Yes, but er—I think that pink bow would look more chic on the right side instead of the left."
"Really, I—"
"And a white bird would be much more becoming than a gray bird."
"A white bird? How odd you talk! Why—"
"And those beads! In my opinion—"
"Never mind your opinion. I don't care to hear it. If I didn't know any more about millinery than you do, I would wear a sunbonnet. So there!"
And now people wonder why Lucy and Louise don't speak when they meet.—Chicago Daily News.

THERE ARE OTHERS.



"Skinnem gave me a check the other day, and it was returned to me by the bank marked 'no funds.'"
"I always told you Skinnem was a no-account fellow."—Philadelphia Press.

Nothing Doing.
There was a man in our town, Who was rather slow, His business kept going down— An advertiser? No. —Chicago Daily News.

Proof.
"Does your husband love you?" he asked.
"Madly, devotedly," she answered.
"Are you quite sure?"
"Quite. How can I doubt? He has shut me up here in this little cage of a place, where he expects me to spend all my time, with nobody's company but his own. If he does not love me, why does he take so much trouble to make me miserable?"
And there shone in her fine eyes the beautiful strong light of unshaken confidence.—Puck.

The Silver Lining.
"Terrible accident you had on your road," observed the sympathizing friend.
"Oh, not so bad," replied the rail way president, cheerily. "You see there ain't a single one can be identified except the engineer and a couple of firemen."—Puck.

A Pertinent Query.
Lady of the House—Why don't you go to work? Don't you know that a rolling stone gathers no moss?
Tramp—Madam, not to evade your question at all, but merely to obtain information, may I ask of what practical utility moss is to a man in my condition?

Bizby's Effort.
"Bizby said that when he was making that speech at the banquet the other night he was so rattled he didn't know what he was talking about."
"He may not have been rattled. Not a soul who heard him had the faintest idea of what he was talking about."—Chicago Journal.

Sure to Kill.
When the celebrated physician, Sir Henry Holland, told Sydney Smith that he had failed to kill either one of a brace of pheasants that had risen within easy range near the latter's home, the witty divine asked:
"Why did you not prescribe for them?"

After the Reward.
Lady—What is it, little boy?
Little Jim (carrying a cat)—I came to claim the reward you offered for the return of your canary.
Lady—But that is a cat.
Jim—Yes; but the canary is inside the cat.

Only to Pay the Bills.
Husband—Another new dress? Where do you suppose I shall get the money from to pay for it?
Wife—You must excuse me. I didn't marry you to give you financial advice.

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"Was their marriage a failure?"
"Oh, no. They were divorced before it had a chance to be that!"—Judge.

Sport of the Infant Japanese Girl.
Little girls make a play of one thing that in after years becomes labor, labor of love though it is. So soon as a girl is old enough, perhaps three or four, her dolly is tied to her back in the same way that she was fastened to her nurse's back when she was a baby. She carries this about while at play, and as she grows older a larger doll is used until she has grown accustomed to the weight and is able to carry her baby brother or sister, thus relieving her mother, who perhaps works in the rice fields or in a tea garden.—Laura B. Starr, in the Circle.

Red Flag of Distress.
An incapacity to blush is considered a sign of hardened wickedness or of absolute innocence; but when one hangs out the red flag of distress for nothing, one is in the painful position of looking guilty without the satisfaction of being so.—Black and White.

Low French Birth Rate.
The lowest birth rate is possessed by France, the births only averaging 21 a 1,000 of the population, and when the fact that its death rate is as high as 19.6 a 1,000 is considered, the small increase in the total population shown above is explained.

Ideal Golfer.
The really good golfer, indeed, is not so much the product of exceptional skill as of a finely blended nature, which always hugs the sunny side of the wall, married to a relatively high proportion of golfing science.—Country Life.

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Pain Pills

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills
Cure Headache

Almost instantly, and leave no bad effects. They also relieve every other pain, Neuralgia, Rheumatic Pain, Sciatica, Backache, Stomach ache, Ague Pains, Pains from Injury, Bearing-down pains, Indigestion, Dizziness, Nervousness and Sleeplessness.

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Prevent All-Aches

By taking one or two Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills when you feel an attack coming on. You not only avoid suffering, but the weakening influence of pain upon the system. If nervous, irritable and cannot sleep, take a tablet on retiring or when you awaken. This soothing influence upon the nerves brings refreshing sleep.

25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

From Our Point of View

Just one day in the year is set apart in commemoration of our soldier dead. In consequence, the same day has been adopted by millions of people as a suitable time for floral tributes to departed friends. The result has been a vastly improved public spirit relative to the care of cemeteries, wide-spread in its effect. The neglected rural burying ground with its briars and brambles, a place of horrors, has become an inviting place of rest. Aside from these surface considerations, are others of tremendous importance, the educational influence of Decoration day in the teaching of patriotism and good citizenship. Let us maintain this one day sacred to the noble sentiment with which it was established; and leave baseball and other sports to the many days when they have the right of way. Lowell has always done well in the respect, and if its well established rule has been broken through inadvertence, let us start anew and resolve that it shall not happen again.

"There shall be one fold and one shepherd," was the text of a ringing sermon on church unity by Rev. Russell H. Bready at the Methodist church last Sunday evening, in which the advantages and disadvantages to Christian progress of sectarianism were fairly considered; and a decision reached that church unity is the ideal condition to be striven for. This is fully in accord with our view of the subject of many years of observation as an interested outsider. Undoubtedly, the multiplicity of Christian sects has a bewildering and prejudicial effect on many earnest, sincere truth-seekers, well expressed by the familiar query: "Who shall agree when the doctors disagree?"

The foreigner in America who waited for his "London papah," before reading about the Chicago riot, and the bigoted partisan who must wait for the convention platform before daring to express any political views, have their counterparts in editors of corporation newspapers who get their opinions and salaries from the same source, or in such as must wait to hear from "the boss" before telling what they think they think. Justice Grant in a public address at Mayville once inquired: "What did God make such men for?" And a listener replied: "Meant 'em for chinking, Judge," thereby eliciting a roar of applause.

A PUBLIC man of Detroit, assailed by secret enemies, appeals in the press of that city for an open fight and rightly asks to know who his accusers are. Of all cowards, the behind-the-fence sneak, the anonymous letter writer, the midnight assassin, the knife-in-the-back stabber, are the most contemptible. One has some respect for an avowed enemy, who meets one in the clear, taking his chances in a fair field. But the miserable, skulking hypocrite, who hides in obscurity and huris poisoned darts, merits only execration and infamy.

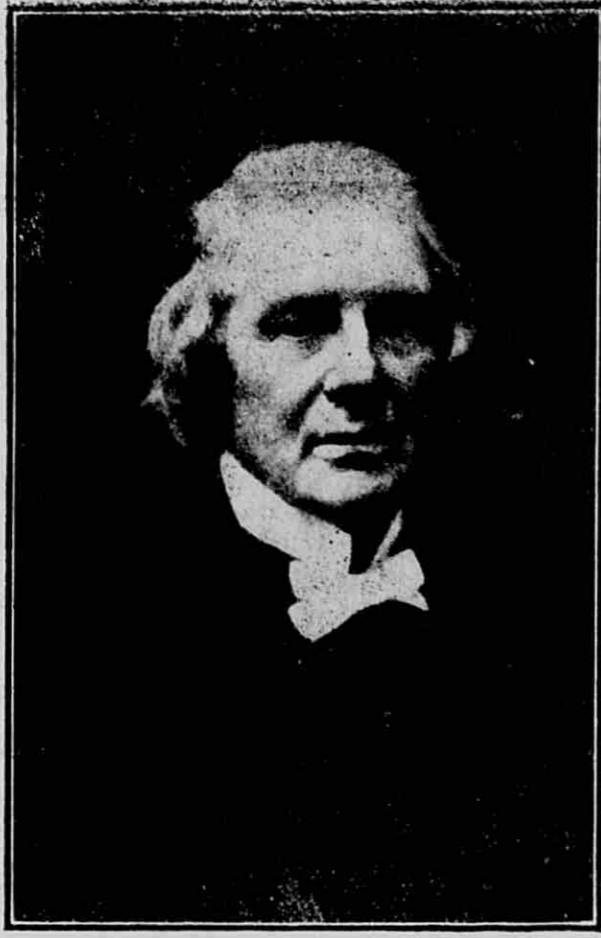
In his disgrace, the deposed mayor of San Francisco is an eminent example of men who fall to make good when raised to high positions for which they are not fitted by nature, education or training. Given a splendid opportunity as a representative of labor, he was tempted by the evil spirit of graft and fell. Better for him had he remained in the ranks, and infinitely better for the fame of the city of the Golden Gate.

SEATTLE is next in line for an exposition and an appropriation. If there are any towns that have not been served, let them lose no time in lining up at Uncle Sam's pie counter.

My Hair Ran Away

Don't have a falling out with your hair. It might leave you! Then what? That would mean thin, scraggly, uneven, rough hair. Keep your hair at home! Fasten it tightly to your scalp! You can easily do it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is something more than a simple hair dressing. It is a hair medicine, a hair tonic, a hair food.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."
Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufacturers of
Ayer's
SARSAPARILLA,
PILLS,
CHERRY PECTORAL.



BISHOP JOHN M. WALDEN.

Bishop Walden is from Cincinnati. He will appear in Lowell on the Organ Chautauqua course for a lecture and a sermon. Bishop Walden ranks third from being senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The April report of the department of commerce shows that the internal commerce of that month exceeded that of any April in the history of the country. With the opening of navigation the glut of freight is being cleared out; and it is to be hoped there will be no further complaints of delayed shipments. Certainly, the railroads do not seem to be suffering from lack of business, and they furnish a good index to the general condition of trade throughout the country.

Most of the remaining old plank walks will "go by the board" this season; and soon our taxpayers will have good walks and be relieved of a long standing burden of taxation. Extra precautions should be taken by property owners and public officials as well to see that first class work is done. Concrete work should last; and when it begins to crack and shell off, some one should make it right.

Some enterprising person or society should open the Lowell house for the accommodation of Home-Coming and Chautauqua guests. Good opportunities for church ladies to make some honest dollars and at the same time do a good public service. Our capacity for entertaining is apt to be severely tested.

NEITHER Senator Foraker nor Vice President Fairbanks seem to be gaining strength in their presidential aspirations. The all-powerful Administration influence is against them. Their stripe of Republicanism is not popular just now. "Stand pat" must give way to "Move on."

ANOTHER black eye for the trusts was the Texas jury's decision cancelling the permit of the Waters-Pierce Oil company to do business within that state. It shows that the public has a remedy for corporate greed and extortion.

IN CONSEQUENCE of the fight between the beef packers and live stock dealers, meat consumers are required to pay advanced prices. As usual, it is the innocent bystander who is hit.

HOSPITALITY is the watchword for the Home-Coming. Our guests must be taken care of. Don't forget that.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the village of Lowell, held in the council rooms on Monday evening, June 3rd, 1907.

Meeting called to order at 7:30 P. M. by President Look.

Present, Trustees Bergin, McQueen, Peckham, and Wingar. Absent Mattern and Smith.

Minutes of preceding meeting read and approved.

The Street Commissioner's report for the month of May was received and placed on file.

The Marshall's report of arrests during the month of May was received and placed on file.

The Finance committee reported bids for printing the Council proceedings for the Lowell Ledger and the Lowell Journal, and recommended that the printing be given to The Lowell Journal as its bid was the lowest. On motion by Trustee Wingar the report of the committee was accepted and adopted, and the recommendation concurred in. Yeas, 4. Absent, 2.

The Fire committee recommended the purchase of belts for the members of the Fire Department, and on motion by Trustee Wingar the recommendation was concurred in and the belts ordered purchased. Yeas 4. Absent, 2.

On motion by Trustee Wingar the following bills were allowed. Yeas 4. Absent, 2.

GENERAL FUND.	
L & P Fund	\$ 3 00
H F Lane	45 00
Lowell Ledger	1 98
Fire Dept.	20 00
T. A. Murphy	12 50

R. E. Springett	9 00
Merritt Sayles	8 00
Hydrant Rentals	150 00
Chas. Kraft	5 00
Hannah R. Johnson	7 77
	265 25

STREET FUND.

Street Labor	41 00
A. Lewis	3 50
L & P Fund	112 50
Merritt Sayles	39 00
Lowell Lumber Co.	40 41
	236 41

LIGHT AND POWER FUND.

Thos. Morris	37 00
Henry Gardner	40 00
Chas. Morris	35 00
F. J. McMahon	100 00
Harry Lake	10 50
Ray Beach	8 75
F. J. McMahon	16 00
E. D. McQueen	11 00
Lowell Ledger	5 12
Lowell Journal	2 50
Cit. Tel. Co.	10
Illinois Electric Co.	37 34
	303 31

On motion by Trustee Wingar council adjourned.

T. A. MURPHY, Clerk.

Churches and Societies

CONGREGATIONAL.

The annual Children's day services will be held next Sunday a. m. at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at the usual hour. We cordially extend a general invitation to enjoy the Children's day program.

Vergennes Bailey Church

Services next Sunday afternoon at 2:15. This service will be followed by Sunday school.

METHODIST.

Next Sunday is Children's day. At 9:30 a. m. infant baptism, 10:30 a. m. public worship, and sermon appropriate for the day. At 11:50 a. m. Sunday school, 7:30 p. m. Children's day concert.

SOCKETTES.

Mrs. Hiram Frazier and Mrs. Orin Ford will entertain the Methodist Ladies' Aid society at a coffee Friday afternoon of this week at the home of the former.

GOOD SHEPARD INSTALLATION.

Rev. Russell H. Bready, at the union service held at the Methodist church Sunday evening, installed the new officers of the Society of the Good Shepherd, using the impressive form which has been adopted by the

Women as Well as Men

Are Made Miserable by Kidney Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased.

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

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold

by druggists, in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it, including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers cured. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

TRUNKS Be Wise

Call at Coons' and get one of those "Clothcraft" Raincoats. A garment you need all the year around. They appear like dress coats yet are adapted to the Stormy Weather. They will protect you and at the same time give a Gentele Appearance.

\$10 to \$18

We have an excellent value in an umbrella at \$1.25

A close friend these days.

Childrens D.B. coat and pant suits, Childrens Knickerbocker suits, Sailor suits, Russian suits fancy Greys, Blacks and Blues.

\$1.50 to \$6.00

A. L. Coons



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NECKWEAR TUDOR SUITS

The Popular Priced, Perfect Fitting

Acorn shirt waists which excell all others in style and workmanship. A big stock to select from. Prices from \$1.00 to \$4.50. Be sure and see them.

Bought the Parasol?

No? Then you're in luck, for we've got some values here that would make anybody glad they hadn't bought. Money back if you want it on any of them. Blacks, whites and colors, great values.

White Fans

for the graduation girls or anybody else. Prices will surprise you.

The Kind You Want in Dress Goods

You don't buy wash goods simply because they wash. You want dainty summer wear because they are dainty, pretty, serviceable, and will wash if need be. We have them all, Organdies, Batistes, Eolicums, Silk Chiffon, Embroidered Mull eyeliner effect, Swiss Applique, Satin Lisse, Silk Shirt Waist Sutings, etc. Don't worry about prices; they'll be right. We've looked to that for you.

E. R. COLLAR

society. The officers are as follows: President, J. B. Nicholson; directors, Charles Kopf (who is also vice president), James A. Scott, Earl Hunter; secretary, Alpheus Wood; treasurer, Mary Scott; organist, Cora Gramer; chorister, Harley Maynard.

DEATH OF MRS. DUGA

Former Vergennes Resident Passed Away at Her Home in Lowell.

Mrs. Henry Duga, aged fifty-one, died Wednesday, May 29th, at her home in this village. The funeral was held at the house Saturday morning, Rev. Russell H. Bready officiating, and interment was made in Oakwood cemetery.

Decesed, whose maiden name was Emma A. Dennis, was born in Vergennes July 20, 1856. She was married to Henry A. Duga Oct. 8, 1877, in Grattan, where they made their home during the first three years of their married life. They afterwards lived in Ada township, moving back to Grattan for a few years, and spent five years in Paris township. From Paris, in 1903, Mr. and Mrs. Duga moved to Lowell, where they have since resided.

Besides her husband and one son, Jerome A. Duga, of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Duga leaves two sisters, Mrs. McKenzie Post of Vergennes and Mrs. John Camp of Grand Rapids, and three brothers, Arvline Dennis of Grant, Newaygo county, Phillip and Erson Dennis of Ada.

MANY WENT TO LANSING.

Eighty-six tickets were sold by the Pere Marquette railroad company at Lowell for the Lansing excursion Friday, this number including people from the surrounding country. The following persons from the village were among the crowds who went to see the president: Rev. A. T. Clarke, Rev. Russell H. Bready, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Towsley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Post and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yelter, Dr. R.

R. Eaton, Dan Driscoll, Dr. C. H. Anderson, Dr. F. A. Graham, Messrs. E. R. Collar, S. O. Littlefield, Ransom Vaughan, Geo. Golds, Will Williams, Chas. Wisner, J. S. Hooker, A. C. Stone, Harold Weekes Albert Roth, Albert Roth, Jr., John Roth, Rudolph VanDyke, Jr., Glenn Loveland, Dale Morgan, Lloyd Perry, Vernon Fisher, Ernie Terry, Dean McCarty, Chas. McCarty, Jr., Chas. Woodcock, Mrs. Rudolph VanDyke, Miss Cora Howe, Mrs. F. B. Oliver, Misses Helen King, Wells, Nina Wisner, Isabel Fallas, Clara Lawrence, Jessie Oliver, Esther Ruben, Eva Lewis, Ethel White, Ethel McGee, Reva Hinyan, Marie Perry, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton.

OLD SOLDIER GONE.

Death of Anthony Newman, Aged Nearly Sixty-two.

Anthony Newman, aged nearly sixty-two years, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Floyd Lang, in Boston township, Sunday morning June 2, 1907. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the home, conducted by Rev. Russell H. Bready, interment being made in Oakwood cemetery.

Decesed was born in Westphall, Clinton county, Mich., Aug. 4, 1845. At the age of 18 he enlisted as a private in Company I, 23d. Michigan Infantry, and served one year. Shortly after his return from the war he was married to Miss Eureka Gifford of Burlington, Calhoun county, who died about six years ago. Since the death of his wife Mr. Newman has made his home with his eldest daughter, Mrs. Rosa Lang. Besides Mrs. Lang he leaves another daughter, Mrs. Edith Morse, of Ionia, and two sons, Theodore and Allen Newman, of Lowell. After his marriage Mr. Newman resided for a few years at Burlington, coming to Lowell about thirty years ago. Since that time he has lived in this vicinity, where he was well known and respected.—[Com.]

CHATMUE MORTGAGE BLANKS the sale at the LEDGER office. tf.

Not Quite the Same. Three-year-old Robert and his father were good friends. The latter often used to say "we are chums." One day to demonstrate his affection for his father to some visitors, Robert threw his arms around his father's neck, exclaiming, "Papa and I is chumps."

EXCURSIONS VIA THE PERE MARQUETTE

Grand Rapids \$5.00 Sunday June 16. Train will leave Lowell at 11:02 a. m. See posters or ask ticket agents for particulars.
H. F. Moeller, G. P. A.

FARMERS!

We Buy Cream

Write us,
Dudley Butter Co.
E. F. Dudley,
Treas. and Gen. Manager,
Saginaw, Michigan.

The *Mystery* of *Carneycroft*

By *JOSEPH BROWN COOKE* COPYRIGHT 1907 BY *STORY-PRESS CORPORATION*

CHAPTER I. A Mystery Is Started.

That old John Carney dropped dead of apoplexy in his saddle while violently cursing the stable-boy for a trivial delay in bringing his horse to the door was not regarded by the community as any special cause for regret, but that the boy, who was kicked in the head by the plunging and terrified beast, died a few hours later, was looked upon in the village as little short of murder.

Young John was in Honolulu, presumably keeping a watchful eye on the family's sugar interests, but probably devoting himself to sociological studies and charitable work among the natives. Florence, the only daughter, was the mistress of her father's house, her mother having died in the early nineties. She was the only member of the family at home when the accident occurred.

She telegraphed immediately to me, I being the youngest and practically the only active partner in the firm of lawyers that managed her father's affairs. I responded at once in person and was at Carney-Croft by noon the next day.

I was astonished, not only by the extent of the place, but at its beauty and almost baronial magnificence. There were acres upon acres of velvety lawns intersected by miles upon miles of well-bedded roads and bridle paths, while the timber had been weeded out by a master hand so craftily that one was given the impression of an old and long inhabited estate rather than of a park hewn out of a virgin forest within a single decade.

The house was even more of a surprise than the grounds, for although it was, in some respects, scarcely finished, it was already moss-grown and ivy-clad and suggested a Jacobean structure of very respectable antiquity.

Miss Carney was watching for me at the entrance, and came running down the steps of the broad terraces surrounding the mansion, to greet me the more cordially as I clambered out of the old-fashioned trap that had brought me from the station.

"You were good to come so soon," she said gratefully, extending her hand with winning grace. "I wanted to send a carriage to meet you, but all the stablemen have left since the little boy died. I have only the house-servants that we brought from town."

I made the best answer I could under the circumstances, for, while her recent bereavement was more than enough to excite my deepest sympathy, the fact that her father had been our best client for many years gave to my presence at the house a mercenary taint not exactly consistent with noblest oblige.

Luncheon was served as soon as I returned from my room, and I was seated opposite my hostess at a small round table. I had never seen Miss Carney before and it cannot be denied that the vision of my sweet-faced companion, partly concealed by the palms between us, was in no way unappreciated by my masculine eye. After luncheon we sat in the library and talked over briefly the events of the past few days.

I had learned from my garrulous driver in the forenoon the circumstances that accompanied Mr. Carney's tragic death, and my interview with his daughter had more to do with the arrangement of her future affairs than with any references to the past.

"I wish Jack were here," she said suddenly; "it is so hard to be alone." "I called him as soon as I received your telegram," I replied, "and he can get a ship to-morrow or the day after. But must you be alone? Have you no friends here in the village?"

"Not one," she returned. "You know I live very much by ourselves out here—and—and—the village people have never taken kindly to father—or—or—to me, for that matter. In fact," she continued, smiling wanly through her tears, "they think us worldly and purse-proud and—and 'stuck up,' if I must say it. And yet daddy tried to do so much for them, and laid out work that wasn't at all necessary and all that—just to give them employment. Why! last winter, when some of the people were nearly starving, he had ice cut in the river and piled up on the banks for weeks at a time to keep the men busy, but as soon as the warm weather came they forgot it all and even said he was a fool who threw away his money. No," she added slowly, "I haven't a friend in the village whom I could turn."

"But there must be someone," I insisted; "somebody who could come here and stay with you until your brother returns."

She rested her elbow on the chair arm for a moment and pressed her hand against her temple. Then, raising her head quickly with a satisfied air, she exclaimed:

"Why, yes! I could send for Annie Weston, and she would be delighted to come! It would do the poor girl good, too," she added thoughtfully; "she has been ill so long and is just beginning to improve. That's exactly what I'll do!"

"Who is Annie Weston?" I asked with interest, for the idea seemed to have brought new hope into her eyes,

and I was glad that it had come from my suggestion.

"Oh!" she was a school friend of mine and is the sweetest girl that ever lived," returned Miss Carney. "Her father and mother are both dead and she is quite alone in the world, so she can come just as well as not, and I know she will love to be here as much as I will to have her. I should have asked her to visit me long ago, but she was taken ill soon after we left school and is only beginning to get back her strength."

"The day after the funeral I returned to the city and, rather than subject Miss Carney to any inconvenience by accepting her offer of the only carriage at her disposal since the stable hands had deserted the place, I rode to the railway station in the trap that had brought me down."

"So you're old Carney's lawyer, he ye?" inquired my driver, with rustic familiarity, crossing his legs and leaning one arm carelessly over the back of the seat in front of me.

I admitted that I was, with monosyllabic brevity, and we proceeded in silence for a few rods.

"Spose he left plenty o' money?" was the next query.

"Enough for the needs of his family," I replied.

"Pshaw!" he returned, in evident disgust, "that's all ye'd say if he was worth ten thousand dollars!"

Another short period of silence elapsed, and then he began abruptly: "Powerful strange to me how a drinkin' man like him could accumulate so much money an' hold it so tight."

"I never knew that Mr. Carney was a drinking man," I replied, with a sudden interest in my companion's gossip. "I mean," I continued, "I never knew that he drank to excess."

"Drink!" exclaimed the man. "Why! they wa'n't nuthin' he wouldn't do! Drink, smoke, gamble an' cuss, besides throwin' away his money on most wasteful things! When Sam Hoskins' boy was workin' up to the place he seen him an' another feller from the city, a friend o' his'n, a-playin' o' poker one day, an' one o' 'em o' 'em, I fergit which 'twas, lost seven dollars an' 80 cents! An' as to drinkin', while he done most of it in the haouse, he wa'n't above takin' a glass at Hoskins' hotel every now an' then, too!"

"I rec'lec', one day, a-settin' on the stoop at Hoskins' waitin' for a shoawer to blow over, when I was a gittin' in my hay, an' ole Carney drove up in his buggy. We was all a-talkin' about Freemasons, an' as he climbs auto I sez to him, sez I, 'Be you a Freeman?' sez I. 'No,' sez he, 'I hain't,' sez he, 'but I'm a free thinker,' sez he, 'an' I think I'll take a drink,' sez he. 'Ye won't be a free drinker,' sez Hoskins, under his breath and winkin' at me, as he follers him into the barroom to wait on him, an' sure enough, he



"I'm A-Gittin' to That," He Replied.

tote us afterwards, he charged him regular city prices, an' the ole man never knew the difference."

"By the way, what made the men leave the place so suddenly?" I asked cautiously, thinking to divert the fellow's gabbie into more profitable channels. "You know they have all gone, except the servants that were brought from the city."

"Wal," said the man with deliberation, slapping the horse's back with the reins and wriggling uncomfortably in his seat, "they left fur two reasons, I guess. In fac', the folks 'bout here ain't over anxious to work up to the place anyway, though they was allus willin' to be oblige'n an' accommodate ole Carney when they wa'n't nuthin' else for 'em to do; but now, it's comin' on hay'n' time, an' I s'pose they'd ruther work at hay'n'."

The man had turned his back on me completely and was urging the horse forward at a rapid gait.

"Very generous of them to accommodate him when they had nothing else to do, and then leave his daughter as they have, just because hay'n' time is here," I commented. "But you said there were two reasons. What is the other?"

We rode on in silence for quite a

distance until, at length, the fellow responded in a gruff voice and without turning his head.

"Wal! it may be true an' it may be not! All I know is what I heard up to Hoskins. I don't take no great notice o' ghosts an' sich. But them men knows what they seen the night after the Widder Bruce's boy died, an' I know that ye couldn't git one o' 'em on the place again with a team o' steers! No, sir! knowin' as they do, the character o' man that ole Carney was, an' the way he as good as murdered that poor lad with his cussin' an' quarrellin' an' fallin' off his hoss, 'stead o' goin' to the stable an' saddlin' up himself, like any man would that wa'n't too lazy to take off his coat when he et, it ain't no wonder they believed what the Widder Bruce tole 'em more'n a year ago!"

He paused here and flicked a fly from the horse's neck with a dexterous cast of his whip.

"What did the Widder Bruce tell them?" I asked anxiously, fearing that his communicative mood would leave him.

"Wal, she come over here from England with her boy 'bout the time ole Carney was a-buillin' his haouse, an' she sez, as soon as she seen it, that it was goin' to be best like them places over in England where them dooks an' sech fellers live, that sooner or later someone 'ud die a vile death there, an' then the place 'ud be ha'nted same's the dooks' places mostly is."

"O' course, we didn't pay no special attention to her."

"When her boy went up to the place to work, 'bout a year ago, she took on terrible, an' allus said no good 'ud come of it, an' that somethin' would surely happen. But they wa'n't no other way out of it, fur they didn't have a bite to eat nor a rag to wear, an' if the boy hadn't decided to accommodate Carney's folks I guess they'd 'a' starved."

"Ye see," he continued, in explanation, "old Carney wouldn't never give a cent to anybody that was able to earn it, an' when the parson come to him an' ast him to help the widder, all he sez was, 'Send that big hulk of a boy up here an' I'll give him a job an' good pay so'z he kin support his mother like a man,' he sez, 'but I won't give her a damn penny so long as he's able to work an' earn it,' he sez."

"But you haven't explained yet why the men left," I persisted, for we were nearing our destination and my time was growing short.

"I'm a-gittin' to that," he replied. "Ye see, Carney was such a mean, stingy cuss that, what with his drinkin' an' gamblin' an' other vices, the widder allus claimed he'd never rest easy in his grave. When the boy was killed she carried on like a crazy woman, an' swore the place would allus be ha'nted 'less the estate did the honest thing by her an' give her enough to pay her fur the loss of her son. That night, more fur fun than anything else, a lot of the fellers that was a-settin' down to Hoskins' went up by the haouse 'round midnight, but they didn't see nuthin'. The nex' night—that's after you come—they all went up again, an' I tell you they all come back a-flyin'."

"What did they see?" I asked, with renewed interest, as a sudden idea entered my head.

"That's more'n I know," said the man, turning and looking me squarely in the face, "but they said they seen two ghosts, one fur the old man, an' one fur the boy, aout under the trees in front of the haouse right where ole Carney fell off his hoss! Every one o' 'em seen the same thing, an' when nine men agrees to a dot on a thing o' this kind it's pretty hard, even fur a church member, not to believe it."

"They'll all tell ye the same story. The boy was a-wayin' back an' forth, jest as he did after the hoss kicked him, an' the ole man kind o' hoverin' an' bendin' over him like he was in the saddle a-cussin' him again. The figgers was perfectly plain, all in white, but them that stayed to look long enough said ye could see the trunks of the trees an' other things right through 'em, too."

"I suppose they all came back to Hoskins' after seeing this wonderful sight," I remarked.

"You bet they did, an' they come a-runnin', too," said the man. "I never seen a scarier lot o' men in my life."

"Made pretty good business for Hoskins that night, eh?" I ventured.

"Wal, I guess it did!" he rejoined, with a grin. "An' it'll keep right on makin' good business fur him, too! Them fellers won't git over talkin' o' that fur a month o' Sundays!"

"How did they get home that night?" I continued persuasively.

His grin broadened as he chuckled. "Them as couldn't walk had to ride home in this 'ere rig. Haow I ever jilled so many in is more'n I kin tell!" and he laughed immoderately at the thought.

"So when business is good with Hoskins it's likely to be good with you, too, eh?" I went on.

"Most generally," he replied. "Most generally, 'less Hoskins gits all their money 'fore they're ready fur me an' their credit ain't no good."

"And when the men aren't working at Carney's they spend a good deal of time at Hoskins', don't they?" I asked.

"Yes, an' a good deal o' money, too," he rejoined. "Ole Carney allus paid 'em well; nobody can't deny that."

"So it's a good thing for Hoskins and a good thing for you, to get them away from the place every little while," I suggested warily.

"I s'pose it is, an' I s'pose we can't neither of us help it if they want to leave," he returned sullenly and with sudden suspicion as he pulled his horse up sharply at the station platform.

My train arrived in a few moments, and as I was about to step aboard I drew the fellow toward me and said

to him in a low tone, that others might not hear:

"The men were quite right about the ghosts. I saw them myself, from my window, perfectly distinctly and exactly as you have described them."

The car was already moving and I swung up on the step and left him standing bewildered.

CHAPTER II. Two Letters.

My Dear Mr. Ware:
My apologies for not replying to your letter of nearly two weeks ago are weakened by the fact that I am now writing to you in great distress.

My brother will be here day after to-morrow, and it has just occurred to me that I have made a most dreadful blunder and I need your advice more than ever before.

You know, I asked Miss Weston, my old school friend, to come here and stay with me for a time at least, and she did so, understanding, as I have since learned, that Jack was away and not to return.

She is here now and seems to me to be quite ill again, but the embarrassing part of it is that she and Jack was once great sweethearts, and his going away to Honolulu was really due to some disagreement that they had nearly three years ago. I never knew just what the trouble was. As Annie was my dearest friend in school and afterwards, too, I quite overlooked the whole matter in my anxiety to have someone with me when I was so awfully alone. You remember, I merely telegraphed her to come, and she did not even know of father's death and supposed, of course, that Jack was away.

Now she is too ill to go home again, and Jack is coming so soon that I don't know what to do. It is a frightfully embarrassing position to be placed in, especially as there was so much mystery over their separation.

You see, under the circumstances, I cannot possibly adopt your suggestion to close the house and come to town for the present, and, anyway, I feel that I ought to stay here till Jack comes to keep an eye on father's things.

Miss Weston is, I am sure, quite too ill to be moved, and with Mrs. Remsen, our old housekeeper, I feel perfectly safe in leaving her at home and advise me in my present predicament.

Very truly yours,
FLORENCE CARNEY.

P. S. There is a rumor that Carney-Croft is haunted, and some of the village people even go so far as to say that you saw a ghost when you were here. Have you heard anything of this sort? It is ridiculous, of course, but it makes me nervous.

My Dear Miss Carney:
Your letter of yesterday is at hand. I would not worry, if I were you, about your brother and Miss Weston. It was probably some childish affair that they have both forgotten by this time.

I am sorry to hear that Miss Weston is ill again, for it must add to your cares materially, but as you have told me that all your house servants are reliable and trustworthy, I suppose you are managing fairly well.

I expect your brother in town to-day or to-morrow and he will probably stay here over night and go on to Carney-Croft the next day. Either he or I will telegraph you as soon as he arrives.

I thought you knew about the ghosts and I had written you before. There were two large pieces of mosquito netting in my room which were apparently intended for covering portraits. I threw them over a chair-back, but as they were not fastened they blew out during the night and caught in the branches of the trees in front of the house. I knew that some of the men from the village had seen them and taken them for ghosts, but as I myself saw your brother pulling them down early the next morning I supposed the whole story had just been explained to the satisfaction of everybody.

Very sincerely yours,
FREDERICK WARE.

CHAPTER III. John Carney.

As Mr. Carney was ushered into my private office I rose to greet him, and stepped from behind my desk with outstretched hand; but as he raised his face to mine I drew back in amazement and disgust and motioned him to a chair with scant ceremony.

"Drunk! the beast!" I muttered to myself, as he slumped drowsily to the seat I had indicated and dropped into it with a thickly uttered "Thank you."

He seemed to fall asleep for a moment, and I eyed him steadily for some time before I could bring myself to speak. And so the handsome, straightforward, manly fellow of three days ago had sunk to this! A sullen, degraded wretch, unfit to associate with pigs in a sty, and yet the heir to a vast estate and the sole legitimate protector of the sweet-faced orphan at Carney-Croft who avowed his combing with the impatience born of love and hope and confiding trust! God help the poor girl now, and God help the accursed wretch that sat opposite me!

His heavy breathing wheezed in and out of his throat; his listless, stupid face, flushed and mottled from the effects of his excesses; his body, dripping with perspiration which stood out in beads on his forehead and glistened on his hand as it lay in the sunlight; and his drooping, blood-shot eyes, now half closed and again wandering aimlessly about the room; all combined to make a disgusting picture, that I could restrain my feelings sufficiently to address him with ordinary civility. Finally, my judgment prevailed over my indignation, and I remembered that I was the legal adviser, only, of the house of Carney, and not in any way concerned with the moral conduct of its head.

"You had a comfortable journey, I hope," I remarked icily.

"As comfortable as such a journey can be," he wheezed, turning his bleary eyes toward me as he spoke. "The conditions which made my homecoming necessary did not make my trip enjoyable, and I traveled with the greatest possible haste, as there are certain matters that I want you to arrange for me at once."

He spoke his words with a force and precision unusual in a man in his condition, but he was evidently controlling himself to the utmost degree and, as he talked, his face flushed in great blotches, his blood-shot eyes seemed almost bursting from his head, and the perspiration oozed from his body and trickled in little streams down his cheeks and neck.

"Do you wish to hear any of the details of your father's death?" I asked in a most matter of fact tone.

"No, thank you," he said, with some effort. "I found a long letter from Florence at my hotel this morning and she has told me everything. I wish merely to arrange some money affairs with you and make my will, and I wish to do so at once."

"How much money do you need for the present?" I asked, sarcastically.

"How much money do I need?" he

repeated, in a bewildered tone. "Why, I don't need any. I have all the ready cash that I want. I only want to arrange for the future, you know."

"Very glad to hear it," I observed dryly. "Now, as to your will. Do you think, Mr. Carney, that your state of mind to-day is such that you are quite ready to make a will? Would it not be better for you to wait a day or so until—er—until you have had an opportunity to rest from your journey and your—ahem—your health has improved somewhat?"

I regretted my words on the instant. In spite of the man's condition, they seemed to have cut him to the quick. An expression of anguish, pitiful to see, passed over his face and his whole body trembled. After a moment he said slowly with the same wonderful self-control:

"My health, as you choose to call it, Mr. Ware, will not improve to any appreciable degree, and my mind is, at this moment, as clear as it will ever be. I wish you to draw up a will leaving everything I possess to my sister,



"I Am Going to Carney-Croft To-night."

Florence Carney, and I wish, also, to give you power of attorney so that from this time on, you can conduct the estate in my stead and supply her with such funds as she may need. I do not expect to spend much time at Carney-Croft and I want these matters attended to now, before I go there at all."

His ideas were so thoroughly in accord with his duty to his sister that I was now anxious to carry them out at once as he requested, lest another opportunity might never occur. It took but a short time to arrange the details of the will, and then it and the power of attorney were signed by him in a trembling hand and witnessed by members of my office staff.

When these formalities were over and we were alone again, Mr. Carney said abruptly:

"I am going to Carney-Croft to-night and have wired Florence to have a carriage for me at the midnight train and not to sit up. I don't expect to stay there long, and I should think it would be better to close the place and have her take a house here in town where she would be more comfortable."

"I made the same suggestion myself," I replied, "but she wrote that she felt perfectly safe at home, and that she wanted to remain until you came to take charge of things. As you have turned all such responsibility over to me, as your attorney, there is but one thing now to prevent her leaving."

"What else can there be?" he muttered thickly.

I watched him closely as I answered. "Do you not know that her friend, Miss Weston, is with her?"

"What! Annie Weston there?" he exclaimed. "Is she well?"

"No," I replied, studying him. "She is not at all well. In fact, she is too ill to be moved, and that is why Miss Carney cannot close the house at present."

"I never dreamed that Annie Weston would be in my house," he whispered, as if to himself. "Poor girl! Poor girl!"

"When Miss Carney asked her to come, Miss Weston did not know that you were to return, and even now she has not been told that you are on your way home," I continued. "Your sister was quite upset over the fact that, in asking Miss Weston to visit her when she was in such need of a companion she entirely forgot the disagreement between you a few years ago."

"Disagreement!" he almost shouted, pulling himself up in his chair. "Why, what on earth are you talking about, man? We had no disagreement, I tell you! Nothing of the sort. I suppose Florence told you that, but she knew nothing about it at all. I went away because Annie thought I ought to; but she was mistaken, poor girl! If I had stayed at home I shouldn't be in this condition now, but she thought it was for the best. Poor little woman, she tried so hard to do the best thing for me and—look at me now! Look at me, Ware! But she must not be disturbed under any circumstances. You say she does not know I am coming home. She must not be allowed to know it. As I told you, I shall not stay there long, and there is no need of her knowing that I am in the house. I shall not see her, Ware," he almost sobbed. "I'm not fit to see her! I'm not fit to see her, man!"

The poor fellow's distress was so great that, a moment later, as I stood by his side at the door, I could not resist laying my hand on his shoulder and saying gently:

"Why don't you brace up, Mr. Carney? It isn't too late by any means. Just think of all that life has to offer

you. You are a man of great wealth, the head of one of the best known families in the country, and everything that heart could wish for lies before you. Think it over, old man, think it over! Think of your sister, and—and—Miss Weston, and yourself, Carney; yourself, above all else, and leave the confounded stuff alone!"

As I uttered the last words he recoiled from me as if I had been the plague and muttered hoarsely, "My God, Ware, you don't think I am drunk, do you?"

Before I could reply he had hurried through the door, down the stairs and into the street.

(To be continued.)

Railroad Trains Leaving Lowell.

GRAND TRUNK.

East bound: 7:09 a. m., 7:46 a. m., 9:50 a. m., 3:09 p. m., 7:23 p. m.
West bound: 8:41 a. m., 12:32 p. m., 4:58 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 8:17 p. m.
Daily.

PERE MARQUETTE.
For Saginaw: 7:59 a. m., 5:55 p. m.
For Grand Rapids: 10:45 a. m., 3:50 p. m., 8:45 p. m.
For Belknap: 10 a. m., For Freeport 3:50 p. m.
Connect at Eldorado for Detroit.

EXCURSIONS

to
James town Exposition
Norfolk, Virginia,
90 Day and Season Tickets
on sale
Daily up to Nov. 30,
Various Routes.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.

July 31-5 and 7. Knights Templar

Los Angeles, Cal.

June 19 to 11 National Med. Ass'n,
Going one route, returning another.

Philadelphia, Pa.

July 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 B. P. O. E.

Boston, Mass.

July 25, 26, 27 and 28 N. E. Old Ho Ho week.

Special Indulgences in Low round-trip rates to the West and Northwest.

Round trip Summer Tourist tickets to Principal Canadian and New England points on sale daily after June 1st. Return limit, October 31st. Liberal Stop-overs.

Full particulars at local ticket office.
Sunday Excursion, June 9, '07.—To Grand Rapids and return \$5.00

SUPERIOR SERVICE

D. & B. Line Steamers Represent the latest and Best in Marine Construction. Detailed description of the steamers Eastern States and Western States would be of no avail. Possibly it may be abbreviated by saying that these new boats are not only the largest and latest but the best on any fresh water in the world. The finest hotel is not better in respect to furnishings. The rooms, sleeping comforts, ventilation and cuisine are altogether admirable on these truly palatial steamers. Send a two-cent stamp for illustrated booklet and Great Lakes map. Address
D. & B. Steamboat Co.,
Dept. B., Detroit, Mich.

Where Will You Go This Summer?

If you desire rest and recreation why not try

"The River St. Lawrence Trip?"
Folders descriptive of the Thousand Islands, Rapids, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadoussac, the far famed Saguenay River, etc., of Steamboat Ticket Agent.
For illustrated guide, "Niagara to the Sea," send 6c. in postage stamps to H. Foster Chaffee, A. G. R. A., Toronto, C. & O. Navigation Co.

THINK ABOUT IT

the Home Paper means to you and yours. It means all the interesting news of the community, of your neighbors and friends, of the churches and schools, of everything in which you are directly interested. Don't you think the Home Paper is a good thing to have?

Quick Relief For burns, cuts and sores.

Gives Instant Relief to Burns, Cuts and Sores.

You are not proof against little accidents of daily occurrence, such as burning or scalding your hand, or perhaps a cut or scratch on your finger. Wonderful Dream Salve applied at once will relieve the pain, and heal the wound. Keep a box handy to use when needed.

Boy Saved from a Terrible Burning.

Fred McLevis, son of John McLevis, No. 448 McKinstry avenue, age 12 years, burned both feet and legs nearly to the knee. The skin came off entirely. Wonderful Dream Salve was used at once, and he was immediately relieved from suffering. In three weeks' time it was entirely healed.



Wonderful Dream Salve has been sold in Michigan for over fifty years. At your druggists, 15c and 25c a box. Write for sample and Free book containing 200 dreams and their meanings. Guaranteed under "Food and Drugs Act," WONDERSALVE CO., DETROIT MICH. 3

Wonderful Dream Salve

A Little Printer's Ink Makes Millions Think—Think—Think!

More truth than poetry. A little Printer's Ink prints a little advertisement in a little "magazine" that circulates at a little price and goes into a million little homes, chiefly in the little cities and towns and country places.

The millions of people in these homes are caused by the Printer's Ink to think that they can get big bargains for their money by sending it away by mail, ordering the things advertised by the little pinch of Printer's Ink.

Sometimes when they receive the stuff they order by mail they have another Think coming. They think, "What fools we mortals be," and apply the Think to themselves. And sometimes some of them think something like this:

"Wonder why Mister Man, our local dealer in many things we need, doesn't advertise these things in our local paper? Maybe if he did we wouldn't be tempted to send to the big city for these same things. If we were sure we could buy them at home for about the same price and have a chance to see the goods before taking, we think we'd prefer to buy them at home."

Now, Mister Man, what do you think—think—think?

CONCLUSION: THERE'S PLENTY OF PRINTER'S INK IN THIS NEWSPAPER SHOP.



FACTS IN NATURE.

Not Only Do We Get Inspiration From Nature, But Health as Well.

For people who are run-down and nervous, who suffer from indigestion or dyspepsia, headache, biliousness, or torpid liver, coated tongue with bitter taste in the morning and poor appetite, it becomes necessary to turn to some tonic or strengthener which will assist Nature and help them to get on their feet and put the body into its proper condition. It is becoming more and more apparent that Nature's most valuable health-giving agents are to be found in forest plants and roots.

Nearly forty years ago, Dr. R. V. Pierce, now consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., discovered that, by scientifically extracting and combining certain medicinal principles from native roots, taken from our American forests, he could produce a medicine which was marvelously efficient in curing cases of blood disorder and liver and stomach trouble as well as many other chronic or lingering ailments. This concentrated extract of Nature's vitality he named "Golden Medical Discovery." It purifies the blood by putting the stomach and liver into healthy condition, thereby helping the digestion and assimilation of food which feeds the blood. Thereby it cures weak stomach, indigestion, torpid liver, or biliousness, and kindred derangements.

If you have coated tongue, with bitter or bad taste in the morning, frequent headaches, feel weak, easily tired, stitches or pain in side, back gives out easily and aches, belching of gas, constipation, or irregular bowels, feel flashes of heat alternating with chilly sensations or kindred symptoms, they point to derangement of your stomach, liver and kidneys, which the "Golden Medical Discovery" will correct more speedily and permanently than any other known agent. Contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients printed in plain English on wrapper.

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make a little more profit. He gains; you lose. Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery."

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is speedily cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative; two or three are cathartic.

The snailpox scare is all over. There has been but the one case here.

Mrs. George Howard is at home for a short time at least, after being away most of the time for two months. She is suffering with the erysipelas after a five weeks' illness with asthma.

The weather has been so cold that the farmers are advancing very slowly with their spring work.

EAST PARIS—WEST CASCADE.

Mrs. McKersy of Dutton was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lincoln Patterson, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Grand Rapids have been visiting the former's parents here.

Districts 5 and 8 will hold commencement exercises at the East Paris Congregational church Tuesday.

Mrs. Mark Davis has returned from a two weeks' visit in Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids.

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas spent Sunday and Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis.

Earl Klimer is taking lessons of the well known Wilbur Force, while Miss Ethel will resume her studies with Mr. Hardy.

Guests at the home of Geo. Timmer the past week were M. W. Orlop, Wm. Vrooman of Rockford, Mr. and Miss Oostea of Caledonia and John Timmer of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis spent Sunday at the home of Wm. Patterson at McCords.

Mr. Johnson, Pear Friend, have been away from home and only returned Friday evening that you had arranged a meeting of the correspondents, and I could not possibly leave home as I had only returned. Would you like our mid-summer meeting to take place at the time of the home-coming? Am coming I hope to welcome the great Bryan.

Hastily yours,
Cor.

WEST LOWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Oman and little daughter Viola visited Mrs. Oman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reynolds, at Seeley Corners Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Travis of Lowell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ingersoll Sunday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyde Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shepard of Lowell, Miss Agnes Murray and Merton Reynolds.

Mrs. Alva Rolf, Mrs. W. A. Mullen, Ethel Mullen and Mrs. Harley Mullen visited Mrs. Clyde Mullen at Lowell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McIntyre visited their daughter, Mrs. C. O. Mullen, at Lowell Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Easterday visited her sister, Mrs. Barber, at Lowell Saturday.

Mrs. Bement of Holland visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morse of Chesterfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Gullford last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Westbrook called on Mr. and Mrs. Will King on Sunday.

Will Wood of Lowell visited his sister, Mrs. George Sinclair, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Smith closes a successful term of school this week.

EAST LOWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Kinyon and daughter Bessie of South Boston were guests at the home of J. A. Gilbert Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Vandusen and daughter Gladys of Grand Rapids spent Memorial day at the home of M. T. Story.

Mrs. E. Buck is visiting friends in Grand Rapids.

Myron Kyser was in Ionia on business last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamontree and son of Belding visited at the home of Ora Godfrey Sunday, Mrs. Hamontree remaining.

Mr. Tomlinson, who has been ill, was very much worse Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Morse has been suffering with an abscess.

TIGER
FINE CUT CHEWING TOBACCO

The Chew That's Clean

Is surely the chew you want. No man wants his chewing tobacco exposed to dust, dirt and contaminating odors. And it's because

TIGER
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is packed in neat, convenient, air-tight, dust-proof packages that it is always absolutely clean, full-flavored, fresh and free from all dust and dirt. Tiger is pure, sweet and tasty—wherever and whenever you get it—and of the same true, pure fragrance as when it left the factory.

5 CENTS

For 1/2 ounces (guaranteed by the United States Government) of the best chewing tobacco you have ever chewed.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE
Fits conveniently in your pocket

Messrs. Ralph Gilbert and Bigler returned Friday to Wisconsin, after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Roy Hubbel spent Sunday with his uncle in Bowne.

C. Tomlinson and daughter Flossie of West Lowell and Hazel Croer of Ionia visited at the home of G. G. Jones Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jude Fletcher spent Sunday at the home of Levi Fletcher at Lowell.

Orel Hendershott of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hendershott.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kyser spent Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. George Blake has recovered.

John Godfrey of Grand Rapids visited his parents Sunday.

Listen for wedding bells.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Story spent Sunday at the home of Levi Fletcher at Lowell, whose sixtieth birthday anniversary occurred that day.

KEENE CENTER.

Miss Media Hopkins has returned to her home at Belding after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels.

Dr. Cora Moon is expected home from Europe this week.

Mrs. Thomas Daniels, who was injured while returning from a visit at the home of Chas. Lamplins last Tuesday, May 28th, is recovering.

J. J. Wood and family went to Lansing Friday to see President Roosevelt, returning Saturday evening. They report large crowds.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Knee are visiting their daughter in Ionia.

Mrs. Chas. Lamplins entertained the following lady friends at tea Tuesday of last week: Messdames B. E. Wilkinson, Lee, L. H. Joseph, Bowen, Thos. Daniels and Frank Daniels.

The social given by the Ladies' Aid society at the Grange hall last Wednesday night was a success, both in attendance and in entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Golds entertained a family gathering Sunday—Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Wilkinson and son Clayton and Milton Wilkinson, of Saranac, Robt. Sparks and son Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Mark Brown of Otisco has been spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. T. Daniels.

Mrs. Ella Smith is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dale Bowen.

Mrs. Bert Bowen and Mrs. Goodell of Kalamazoo are visiting their sister and daughter, Mrs. Del Bowen.

Mrs. B. F. Wilkinson, after spending two weeks at her home in Keene, has returned to care for her mother at Elsie, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Golds.

Mrs. Del Bowen entertained a few friends Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Goodell and Mrs. Bert Bowen, the latter's birthday anniversary occurring that day.

Chas. Bosman visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Vanderwoude at Clarksville over Sunday.

VERGENNES STATION.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hapeman visited their son Jud and family in East Lowell Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Miller took in the excursion to Lansing Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Taylor and three daughters, of South Vergennes visited the former's sister, Mrs. Cully Wiggles, at Moseley Friday.

Messrs. Porter Saylor and Craft of Lowell assisted E. King in his saw mill several days last week.

Miss A. B. Davidson spent Decoration day at Greenville.

Don't forget the Gleaner dance at their Hall in Moseley next Friday night.

E. Wade is working for Bert Norton, near Smyrna.

Miss Helen Taylor was home several days last week to assist her mother.

Mrs. Abble Holmes of Grattan, was a guest of her brother, Otis White, last week Wednesday.

J. D. Frost and Geo. Lewis each have a young fox which they dug out of dens last week and have traps set for the old ones.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Porter were guests at the home of R. B. Davis May 26th.

Those correspondents who did attend the meeting at the office of the editor Saturday enjoyed a treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Vandembroek are at Miller visiting the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor.

This community was greatly shocked last Thursday afternoon to learn of the sudden death of Mrs. Emma Duga, wife of Henry Duga. They were former residents of this place and were highly esteemed.

Wm. Bovee is again at Fallsburg this week.

School closes Friday of this week with a luncheon of ice cream and cake. All regret to see Miss Eggleston leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ford of Grand Rapids were here over Sunday.

Services at the church next Sunday morning after Sabbath school. A hearty invitation is extended to all to attend.

There was a good attendance at the evening services Sunday.

Mrs. Helena White returned Monday to Lowell.

Roy Ford is assisting Austin Byrnes in Grattan and attended church here Sunday evening.

Owen Byrnes of Smyrna was on our streets Sunday.

Simon Herrington returned to his work near Grand Rapids, on the Alvah Brown farm, last week.

WHEN YOU WANT printing, you want good printing. That's the kind we do, and at the right price. The home printer the same chance you would ask for the home merchant—trade at home.

Mortgage Sale. Default having been made in the payment of a certain mortgage dated January 23rd, nineteen hundred and five made and executed by Peter Esterle and Elizabeth Esterle, his wife, both of the Township of Vergennes, Kent County, Michigan to Rowland Ryder, Township of Kent, and State aforesaid, and recorded the 1st day of February A. D. 1905 at the office of the Register of Deeds of Kent County aforesaid, in Liber 296 of Mortgages on pages 37 and 38. Said mortgage was paid by the said Peter Esterle and Elizabeth Esterle and discharged by the said Rowland Ryder by an instrument in writing bearing date February 15, 1905 and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds February 27th 1905, in Liber 305 of Mortgages on page 28, and by a decree rendered in the Circuit Court for the county of Kent, in Chancery in the case of Peter Esterle et al vs Charles E. Karchner et al on or about the 23rd day of February, 1905, said mortgage was revived and made of full force and effect as though never discharged and the said Charles E. Karchner subrogated as the mortgagee mentioned and named in said mortgage with full rights and all benefits to himself to be derived and due from and under said mortgage.

The amount due on said mortgage at this date, of principal and interest, is the sum of two hundred forty eight and 56-100 dollars (\$248.56) and an attorney fee of fifteen dollars provided for in said mortgage and by statute. No proceedings at Law or in Equity have been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof, therefore, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction to the highest bidder, on Friday June 14th, 1907, at Two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the North front door of the Kent County court house in the City of Grand Rapids, 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 Mortgage as follows:—The following described land and premises situated in the Township of Vergennes County of Kent, State of Michigan, viz: The West one half (1/2) of the East one half (1/2) of the Southwest quarter (1/4) of Section fifteen (15) town seven (7) North of Range nine (9) West, (except there from about one acre sold to Robert Howe), amounting to thirty-nine (39) acres, more or less, and being all of the land owned by said parties in said town, County and State.

CHARLES E. KARCHNER, Mortgagee By Subrogation. Dated Lowell, Mich., Mar. 11th, 1907.

B. E. SPRINGETT, Att'y for Mortgagee. [June 6]

All the News Every-thing that happens in the home town; the births, marriages, deaths, the social affairs, the comings and goings of the people—your neighbors; the notes of the schools and churches; all these and many other new and interesting things this paper will **All the Time** give you

Peckham's Croup Remedy Guaranteed under the Pure Food and Drugs Act of June 30, 1906. Serial No. 111. It is the children's medicine for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough. Mothers, get a bottle today, you may need it tonight! 25c. Ask your druggist about it.

R. R. EATON, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office at Residence on West Main Street, Lowell, Michigan

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialty.
G. G. TOWSLEY, M. D.
Office over McCarty's store, Lowell, Mich

Dr. J. P. Draper, V. S.

Treats all diseases of Horses and other Domestic animals.
Calls promptly attended to day or night.

Office at Residence, Jones house second north of old Lowell Hotel. Phone—144

'PHONE US
And we will call for your Laundry and deliver it. Good work guaranteed. Family washings by the dozen pieces. Washdays: Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
LOWELL LAUNDRY O. J. McCallan
Phone 216

Hoffman & Son, Plumbers & Contractors
Modern bath room outfits a specialty. We install hot water and steam plants, Range Boilers, Stinks, Clsters and Well Pumps, Hydrants, and connect with city water mains, also make sewer connections. We have 30 years experience and guarantee our work. Call and see us before going elsewhere. One door south of Lowell State Bank, Lowell Mich. We do all kinds of repair work.

Plumbing.
Having attended the Coyne Bros. schools of Practical Plumbing, of Cincinnati, Ohio, I am prepared to give you the best service. Call and satisfy yourself. Everything in plumbing supplies, bath room fixtures, water pipes, hydrants, steam and hot water heating.
F N Wilson Phone 164
Pullen Block.

Our Country Cousins

MOSELEY.

Chas. Jakeway and wife went to Nishawaka, Ind., Sunday, to visit the former's brother, Amia Jakeway.

Asa Vandembroek and wife, Mrs. W. G. Miller, Miss Eva Wiggins, Clara Ford and Elliot Mason went to Lansing May 31st, to hear the president's speech.

There will be preaching at the Alton church after Sunday school next Sunday.

R. F. Luce expects to go to Lake George, to work for his brother.

Peter Keech visited Chas. Jakeway Monday.

Eva Luce has been helping Miss Eva Andrews this week.

Lester J. Stimson made a business trip to Parnell Tuesday.

Mrs. John Hapeman and Mrs. Helen White of Lowell called on Mrs. L. J. Stimson one day last week.

Alton Sunday school was well attended Sunday, fifty-seven being present.

LOGAN.

A number from here joined the excursion to Lansing Friday.

H. Seese and his men raised a new barn for John Studd Saturday.

Milton Yarder will raise his barn this week.

Mrs. H. Seese kept house for her brother, John Brighton, at Zion Hill two days the past week, Mrs. Brighton and her mother is visiting relatives near Hastings.

Mrs. N. Ford and children attended the Memorial exercises at Lowell Thursday afternoon.

P. K. Thomas, who has been very ill the past week, is some better.

The Bowne school will hold graduating exercises at the M. E. church Wednesday evening, June 5th. There are two graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parkinson visited relatives near Freeport Saturday evening and Sunday.

Mrs. W. Pardee, Mrs. E. Pottruff and Mrs. Don Smith of Lowell attended the Memorial exercises at Bowne Center Thursday.

M'CORDS.

Miss Esther Clark, who has been spending the past week with relatives in Grand Rapids, returned Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Davis of East Paris spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Clark were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Williams in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Miss Lulu Pattison of Grand Rap-

ids spent last week with her brother Fred and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eardly and daughter Mary of West Cascade spent Friday evening with Mrs. Fuller.

Miss Mattie Patterson returned Friday after making an extended visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Dean at Alaska.

Wm. Patterson made a business trip to Grand Rapids Friday.

Ray Ellis was at Clarksville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark visited at the home of Walter Blakeslee at Lowell Center one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Outman of Lewisville called on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Patterson Sunday afternoon.

CANNONBURG.

The third quarterly meeting will be held at Grattan June 9th. There are no services at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

The M. E. Sunday school gave an interesting program on Sunday evening June 2nd. The church was prettily decorated with flowers from the woods.

Mrs. John Baker of Grand Rapids, having spent a week with Mrs. Geo. Inwood, returned to her home Saturday.

Miss Mabel Booky of Traverse City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Booky.

Messdames Anna Armstrong and Rhoda Haines called on friends at Rockford Friday.

Mrs. Dan Keech of Cedar Springs is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jackman.

Jas. Booky has repaired his residence roof with galvanized roofing.

Mrs. J. L. Thomas leaves for a few weeks' visit with her daughter at Jennings.

Mr. Frank of Mancelona is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Tiffany.

Miss Lettie Armstrong of Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Armstrong.

GRATTAN CENTER.

Alonzo Clemmons Sr., a well known pioneer of this place, was buried Tuesday, May 21st, Mrs. L. K. Webster officiating.

M. E. Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Lucy Stocking Friday.

Eastern Star lodge gave a fine entertainment at the Masonic hall Saturday evening with many members from Rockford in attendance. They served a fine supper and rendered a good program.

Recommended by leading physicians and chemists

FIVE REASONS WHY CALUMET BAKING POWDER

- 1. It complies with the Pure Food Laws of all states. 2. It is the only high-grade Powder sold at a moderate price. 3. It is not made by a Baking Powder Trust. 4. Food prepared with it is free from Rochelle Salts or Alum. 5. It is the strongest Baking Powder on the market.

\$1,000.00 given for any substance injurious to health found in Calumet

Calumet is so carefully and scientifically prepared that the neutralization of the ingredients is absolutely perfect. Therefore Calumet leaves no Rochelle Salts or Alum in the food. It is chemically correct.

All Grocers are Authorized to Guarantee this Calumet Baking Powder costs little. Costs a little more than the cheap, injurious powders now on the market, but it is a big saving over the trust powders.

Try Calumet



Our Country Cousins

SOUTH LOWELL. Fred Pattison is gaining in health. The graduating exercises of the Morse Lake School will be held at the West Lowell M. E. church Friday evening, June 7th.

MORSE LAKE. Mrs. Rogers of Hastings is spending several days with Walter Blakeslee and family. Miss Barbara Winks, who has been spending several days with her sister at Clarksville, has returned home accompanied by her niece.

FALLSBURG. Stanley Parker and friend Frank Knapp of Grand Rapids visited at the former's home last Wednesday until Sunday night. Mrs. John S. Tower and son James L. of Belleville, Canada, who have been spending a few days with relatives here, departed for North Dakota Monday, where they will visit for a time and then go on to Bankhead, Alberta, to join the former's husband.

RHEUMATISM Badly Cripples a Baldwinsville Farmer URIC-O QUICKLY CURED HIM Treated Two Years With a High Priced Physician With No Success.

FRANK HOWE, Baldwinsville, N. Y. Those fearful sciatic pains left me, my blood seemed to let loose and flow freely, I felt different and knew the next morning I had found a cure, as I slept and rested well all that night, something I had not done before in two years. I used in all six bottles of URIC-O and have never felt a return of the disease, had no use for crutches or cane since the first day's treatment.

PEARL CRAFT of Grand Rapids visited at the home of her father, Geo. Saultsbury, last week returning Saturday morning. R. F. Benton returned from California last Thursday. He thinks Michigan is all right. Mary Clark is at home for the summer. Mabel Watts visited her aunt, Mrs.

Feel Every Change of The Weather.

A Bad Back is Always Worse During Wet Changeable Weather.

Is your back like a barometer? Does it foretell every change of weather? Does every cold settle on your kidneys? Bring aching, throbbing pains? Does it disorder the urine? The kidneys are calling for help. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. Guaranteed by Lowell testimony. J. C. Andrews, farmer, living 1/2 miles northeast of Lowell, Mich., says: "I used to suffer greatly from kidney trouble, but during the last few years I am glad to say that I have been in good health and I give the credit to Doan's Kidney Pills. It used to be, so that every winter, I would catch cold which would settle in my back and would effect the kidneys and cause them to be unfit to perform their duties properly. There would be such a sharp pain shooting up through my shoulders that I could not bear to move or turn. One fall I was laid up completely for three days. Acting on the advice of a friend, I procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at W. S. Winegar's drug store. In less than a week after I started using them I was up and around, and a short use of the remedy completely cured me. Last summer my wife complained of a heavy backache and she got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills which was sufficient to cure her. We both think very highly of Doan's Kidney Pills." For sale by all Dealers Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no other.



Satisfaction Service Surety Sincerity These terms are all related in their connection with SINCERITY CLOTHES. They are emphasized in this way to call your attention to the fact that our SINCERITY CLOTHES will give you the utmost satisfaction in length of wear and permanence of style. In buying a SINCERITY suit or top coat you have the assurance that you are getting honestly made clothes from start to finish; made of dependable materials. It only requires a try-on to see how perfectly they fit. They are sold as cheap as any good dependable merchandise can be sold. We invite your inspection of the numberless patterns and fabrics in these goods. We also make a special of Boys and childrens Suits and workmens' clothes.

H. J. Taylor & Co. The Sincerity Clothes Shop.

Little Pocket Physician.

Hyomel is Guaranteed by M. N. Henry To Cure Catarrh.

Thousands who have been cured by Hy-o-mel call the inhaler that comes with every outfit the "Little Pocket Physician" as it is so small that it can be carried in the pocket or purse. There is really no excuse whatever for anyone having catarrh now that Hy-o-mel is so readily obtainable. If you have any doubt about its value M. N. Henry will let you have a complete outfit with the understanding that unless it cures catarrh it will not cost you a cent. The complete Hy-o-mel outfit consists of the "Little Pocket Physician" and a bottle of Hy-o-mel and costs only \$1.00, making it the most economical as well as the only guaranteed treatment for the cure of catarrh. Remember that Hy-o-mel cures catarrh without stomach dosing, applying the medication and healing where the disease germs are present.

THE LOWELL MARKET REPORT.

Table with market prices for various goods including grain, feed, and produce.

Exchange Department.

Wants, For Sale, To Exchange, Lost found, Strayed. TEACHERS, GET REPORT cards at THE LEDGER office. THIS PAPER SENT ON TRIAL 10 weeks for 10c. Your money back if you want it. HOUSE FOR SALE OR RENT- the Broadford place-see M. E. Simpson. FOR SALE-house, barn and lot. Mrs. G. L. Stannard. FOR SALE-80 acres known as the Mathewson farm, cheap for cash. Also house and 2 lots in good lot location. Inquire of Ivy M. Rhode.

NO EXCUSE Wall Paper with its deadly microbes. Every one knows the attractiveness of neat, clean rooms. Not Expensive Either Those who don't desire any large expenditure express their surprise, at the pretty and attractive designs found in our medium priced papers. Be sure and see our line before you buy. W. S. Winegar DRUGS AND BOOKS

Spring House Cleaning The melancholy days of house cleaning are here again. We have Curtain Stretchers, Springs and Mattresses. Furniture for the Parlor. Furniture for the Kitchen. Prices as cheap as any, considering quality. Give us a call. Yeiter & Wadsworth.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN Miss Eva Haynes has gone to Saginaw. Robert Button was in Grand Rapids Sunday. Miss Lizzie Kropf is spending a week with her parents at Moseley. Arthur Sherman, who is working at the Lowell Lumber company, spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. One M. Winegar of Morrice is one of the class of ten who will graduate from the Perry high school June 10th, and is to deliver the giffatory. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Loomis of Benio, Wash., left Tuesday for Augusta, Mich., after spending two weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Loomis. A. L. Coombs has bought of Mrs. John Giles the Ann Laughlin house in this village, now occupied by J. C. Hatch, and expects to improve the one and prepare it for a home for his family. A handsomely designed carpet with good tasty coloring is a real treat to any visitor to your home; in fact, is a real treat to yourself. Richardson's SUPERLATIVE CARPETS have that effect on everybody. Do not fail to see the beautiful display samples at A. W. Weekes.

Miss Mary Scott spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Base ball to-day at Traln's park, Lake Odessa vs. Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Parker and son Don spent Sunday in Vergennes. Lowell Literary club will have a food sale at the post office Saturday, June 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Winegar of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Lowell relatives. Fred Pottruff of Grand Rapids spent Friday and Saturday with Edwin Pottruff. Mrs. Wm. Fox and Mrs. Frank Fox of Grand Rapids spent Decoration day here. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolf and son Emerson returned Monday from a several days' visit at Freeport. The commencement invitations and programs for the Lowell high school are being printed at The Ledger office this week. Our former townman and business man, D. F. Butts, who is in the bakery and grocery trade at Lapeer, in remitting for his Ledger says "Business is very good and we are all well." Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lillie and daughter Clar and Mrs. Eugene Engle and daughter Sarah June returned Sunday from a few days' visit in Coopersville. Mrs. Chas. Boyle and little daughter Marjorie of Grand Rapids, after spending several days with Iowa friends, have returned for an extended visit with Mrs. W. C. Denick.

SERIAL STORY

THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND CANDLES

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON

Author of "THE MAIN CHANCE," "ZELDA DAMERON," ETC.

Copyright 1901 by Rabbin-Merrill Co.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

"But I suppose the Sisters are awfully strict."

"They're hideous,—perfectly hideous."

"Where is your home?" I demanded.

"Chicago, Louisville, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, perhaps."

"Humph, you are dull! You ought to know from my accent that I'm not from Chicago. And I hope I haven't a Kentucky girl's air of waiting to be flattered to death. And no Indianapolis girl would talk to a strange man at the edge of a deep wood in the gray twilight of a winter day,—that's from a book; and the Cincinnati girl is without my clan, esprit,—whatever you please to call it. She has more Teutonic repose,—more Gretchen of the Rhine valley about her. Don't you adore French, Squire Glenarm?" she concluded, breathlessly, and with no pause in her quick step.

"I adore yours, Miss Armstrong," I asserted, yielding myself further to the joy of idleness, and delighting in the mockery and whimsical moods of her talk. I did not make her out; indeed, I preferred not to! I was not then,—and I am not now, thank God!—of an analytical turn of mind. And as I grow older I prefer, even after many a slow, to take my fellow human beings as I find them. And as for women, old or young, I envy no man his gift of resolving them into elements. As well carry a spray of arbutus to the laboratory or subject the enchantment of moonlight upon running water to the flame and blow-pipe as try to analyze the heart of a girl,—particularly a girl who paddles a canoe with a sure stroke and puts up a good race with a rabbit. A lamp shone ahead of us at the entrance of one of the houses, and lights appeared in all the buildings.

"If I knew your window I should certainly sing under it,—except that you're going home! You didn't tell me why they were deporting you."

"I'm really ashamed to! You would never—"

"Oh, yes, I would! I'm really an old friend!" I insisted, feeling more like a idiot every minute.

"Well, don't tell! But they caught me flirting—with the grocery boy! Now aren't you disgusted?"

"Thoroughly! I can't believe it! Why, you'd a lot better flirt with me!" I suggested boldly.

"Well, I'm to be sent away for good at Christmas. I may come back, then I can square myself. My! That's slang,—isn't it adorable?"

"The Sisters don't like slang, I suppose?"

"They loathe it! Miss Devereux,—you know who she is!—she spies on us and tells."

"You don't say so; but I'm not surprised at her! I've heard about her!" I declared bitterly.

We had reached the door, and I expected her to fly; but she lingered.

"Oh, if you know her! Perhaps you're a spy, too! It's just as well we should never meet again, Mr. Glenarm," she declared haughtily.

"The memory of those two meetings will always linger with me, Miss Armstrong," I returned in an imitation of her own tone.

"I shall soon to remember you!"—and she folded her arms under the cloak tragically.

"Our meetings have been all to few, Miss Armstrong. Two, exactly, I believe!"

"Then you prefer to ignore the first time I ever saw you," she said, her hand on the door.

"Out there in your canoe? Never! And you've forgiven me for overhearing you and the chaplain on the wall—please!"

She grasped the knob of the door and paused an instant as though pondering.

"I make it three times, without that one, and not counting once in the road and other times when you didn't know, Squire Glenarm! I'm a foolish little girl to have remembered the first. I see now how blithering I have been. Good-by!"

She opened and closed the door softly, and I heard her running up the steps within.

I ran back to the chapel, roundly abusing myself for having neglected my more serious affairs for a bit of silly talk with a school girl, fearful lest the openings I had left at both ends of the passage should have been discovered. Near the chapel I narrowly escaped running into Stoddard, but I slipped past him, found my lantern, pulled the hidden door into place, and, traversing the tunnel without incident, soon climbed through the hatchway and slammed the false block securely into the opening.

CHAPTER XIII.

A Pair of Eavesdroppers.

When I came down after dressing for dinner, Bates called my attention to a belated mail. I pounced eagerly upon a letter in Laurence Donovan's well-known hand, bearing to my sur-

prise, an American stamp and post-marked New Orleans. It was dated, however, at Vera Cruz, Mexico, December 15, 1901, and gave a characteristically racy account of his efforts to dodge the British detective who was pursuing him. He hoped, he wrote, to cross the borders into Texas, but declared that he should keep clear of Indiana, as he was unacquainted with the Indian language.

Bates gave me my coffee in the library, as I wished to settle down to an evening of reflection without delay. Larry's report of himself was not reassuring, despite its cheerful tone. I knew that if he had any idea of trying to reach me he would not mention it in a letter which might fall into the hands of the authorities, and the hope that he might join me grew. I was not, perhaps, entitled to a companion at Glenarm under the terms of my exile, but as a matter of protection in the existing condition of affairs there could be no legal or moral reason why I should not defend myself against my foes, and Larry was an ally worth having.

My neighbor, the chaplain, had inadvertently given me a bit of important news; and my mind kept reverting to the fact that Morgan was reporting his injury to the executor of my grandfather's estate in New York. Everything else that had happened was tame and unimportant compared with this. Why had John Marshall Glenarm made Arthur Pickering the executor of his estate? He knew that I detested him, that Pickering's noble aims and high ambitions had been praised by my family and his very name sickened me; and yet my own grandfather had thought it wise to intrust his fortune and my future to the man of all men who was most repugnant to me. I rose and paced the floor in anger.

My rage must fasten upon some one.

and I passed him and went on into the grounds. A whim seized me to visit the crypt of the chapel and examine the opening to the tunnel. As I passed the little group of school buildings a man came hurriedly from one of them and turned toward the chapel.

I first thought it was Stoddard, but I could not make him out in the mist and in my uncertainty waited for him to put 20 paces between us before I followed.

He strode into the chapel porch with an air of assurance and I heard him address some one who had been waiting. The mist was now so heavy that I could not see my hand before my face, and I stole forward until I heard the voices of two men distinctly.

"Bates!"

"Yes, sir."

"I heard feet scraping on the stone floor of the porch."

"This is a devil of a place to talk in, but it's the best we can do. Did the young man know I sent for you?"

"No, sir. I kept him quite busy with his books and papers."

"Humph! We can never be sure of him."

"I suppose that is correct, sir."

"Well, you and Morgan are a fine pair, I must say! I thought he had some sense and that you'd see to it that he didn't make a mess of this whole thing. He's in bed now with a hole in his arm and you've got to go on alone."

"I'll do my best, Mr. Pickering."

"Don't call me by name, you idiot. We're not advertising our business from the house-tops."

"Certainly not," replied Bates humbly.

The blood was roaring through my head, and my hands clenched as I stood there listening to this colloquy.

Pickering's voice was—and is—unmistakable. There was always a purr-



"Then You Prefer to Ignore the First Time I Ever Saw You?"

and Bates was the nearest target for it. I went to the kitchen, where he usually spent his evenings, to vent my feelings upon him, only to find him gone. I climbed to his room and found it empty. Very likely he was off confiding with his friend and fellow conspirator, the sergeant, and I fumed with rage and disappointment. I was thoroughly tired,—as tired as on days when I had beaten my way through tropical jungles without food or water; but I wished, in my impotent anger against I knew not what agencies, to punish myself,—to induce an utter weariness that would send me exhausted to bed.

The snow in the highway was well beaten down and I swung off countryward past St. Agatha's. A gray mist hung over the fields in whirling clouds, breaking away occasionally and showing the throbbing winter stars. The walk and my interest in the alternation of starlight and mist-wrapped landscape won me to a better state of mind, and after tramping a couple of miles, I set out for home. Several times on my tramp I had caught myself whistling the air of a majestic old hymn, and smiled, remembering my young friend Olivia, and her playing in the chapel. She was an amusing child; the thought of her further lifted my spirit; and I turned into the school park when I reached the outer gate with a half-recognized wish to pass near the barracks where she spent her days.

At the school gate the lamps of a carriage suddenly blurred in the mist. Carriages are not common in this region, and I was not surprised to find that this was the familiar vehicle back that met trains day and night at Annapolis. Some parent, I conjectured, paying a visit to St. Agatha's; possibly—and the thought gave me pleasure—perhaps the father of Miss Olivia Gladys Armstrong had come to carry her home for a strict discipline than Sister Theresa's school afforded. The driver sat asleep on his box,

ing softness in it. He used to remind me of a school of sleek, complacent cat, and I hate cats with particular loathing.

"Is Morgan living or not when he says he shot himself accidentally?" demanded Pickering peevishly.

"I only know what I heard from the gardener here at the school. You'll understand, I hope, that I can't be seen going to Morgan's house."

"Of course not. But he says you haven't played fair with him, that you even attacked him a few days after Glenarm came."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

KEEP INTELLIGENCE WANTED.

A Story That Illustrates What Banks Are Looking For.

Pierce Jay, the commissioner of banks of Massachusetts, at the American Bankers' association's convention in St. Louis, advocated a better accounting system.

"But above all," said Mr. Jay, in a discussion of his idea, "we want intelligence, if embezzlement is to be thoroughly put down. Systems are good, but intelligence is better, and in cashiers and tellers and bookkeepers and note clerks we want the same keen, quick intelligence that characterized old Capt. Ibram Cack of Gloucester."

"Cack by very ill. One day he got down-hearted, feeling that his case was hopeless."

"I fear, doctor," he said, "there isn't much hope for me."

"Oh, yes, there is," the doctor answered. "Three years ago I was in your condition precisely, and look at me now."

"Cack, intelligent and alert, said quickly:

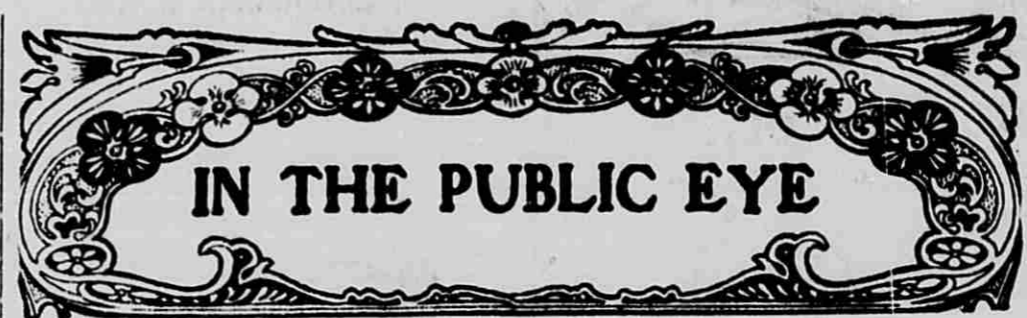
"What doctor did you have?"

Driven To It.

He—She married a worthless nobleman.

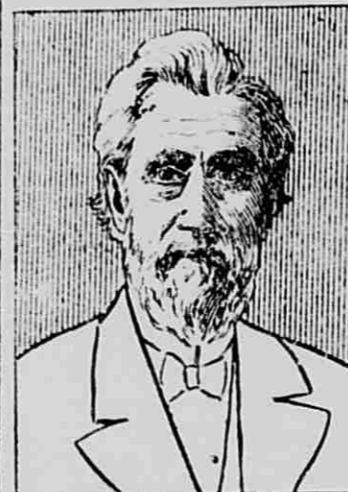
She—How did that happen?

He—Dependency. She was fitted by her father's coachman—Puck



IN THE PUBLIC EYE

SENATOR SPOONER'S SUCCESSOR



Isaac Stephenson, who won the long drawn out fight for the United States senate seat vacated by John C. Spooner, is a multi-millionaire lumberman and iron miner of Wisconsin. He and his brother Samuel of Menominee, Mich., were born in New Brunswick and came to Michigan when Samuel was eight years old and Isaac six. Iron ore was discovered on the lands on which they settled, just about the time they had grown up.

Isaac's land lay across the Wisconsin line. Samuel's was on the Michigan side. They became residents of the states in which their property was situated and rapidly accumulated wealth.

Both sought congressional honors. Samuel served four terms in congress from his Michigan district and Isaac served three terms in congress from Wisconsin. Isaac was a candidate for senatorial honors twice before. He is 77 years old and his home is in Marinette.

It is said of "Uncle Isaac" that he has been the unluckiest and the worst-treated "big" man in Wisconsin. So far as known, few of the men he boosted into place and power ever proved faithful to him. One might run down a long list and show up some rather treacherous friends, but Mr. Stephenson himself seriously would deny such a revelation.

Senator Stephenson is a many-sided man. He is a banker, a lumberman, a promoter of great industries, a farmer, a yachtsman, a fisherman, a devotee of out-of-door sports such as horse racing, and a philosophical man of affairs. He believes in churches, though not himself a member of any denomination. He has contributed thousands of dollars to Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Methodist and other religious societies. He has built new church edifices and bought belfry chimneys galore.

Mr. Stephenson is no orator and will not endeavor to make extended speeches in the upper branch of congress. He will do his work in committee rooms and at the White House—the work that counts for the state and his constituents.

REIGN OF "BOSS" ENDED

Abraham (commonly called "Abe") Ruef, who recently pleaded guilty to accepting a bribe, was for years a conspicuous figure in the political life of San Francisco. He made Schmitz mayor, he controlled the Republican and Labor party machines, and he was dictator of the police force and of the saloon element. Ruef's father was well off in this world's goods and gave his son a good education. The confessed criminal is a fair Greek and Latin scholar, and has an intimate acquaintance not only with German, but with French, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese. His linguistic abilities account in part for his political success. He began life as a lawyer's clerk and made rapid progress in the profession, and it is said of him that had he not abused his manifold talents he would have made a name and a place for himself.

Ruef, secure in the power of his machine, for years defied the press and the decent element of the city. A lawyer and a graduate of the University of California, he represented a curious phase of the educated man in practical politics.

Ruef had a genius for organization. When the police began to interfere with the saloonkeepers, Ruef, as Mayor Schmitz' legal adviser, acted also as their legal adviser. Enormous fees for his services looked safer than weekly or monthly blackmail. The resorts of vice, cheap and fashionable, soon recognized his extraordinary skill as an attorney. There was trouble about building permits and Ruef intervened for more big fees. To get along with the police, the saloons found it expedient to pay excessive prices for liquors, cigars and cigarettes and glassware to certain firms favored by the Ruef-Schmitz administration. The dives of Chinatown gave up thousands. A street railway franchise was sold for \$450,000, it is said.

Aside from the newspapers few dared to antagonize Ruef. It was necessary for President Roosevelt to send Francis J. Heney to San Francisco as a prosecuting official to call an honest grand jury.

EGYPT'S NEW RULER



As the successor of Lord Cromer, the man who for 29 years has been the real ruler of Egypt, though nominally merely the British consul general there, Sir Eldon Gorst has a most difficult post to fill. Gorst does not lack admirers, who declare that he will prove the right man in the right place. He is the eldest son of a remarkably able man, Sir John Eldon Gorst, who is still living. He was named after his father, long before, of course, it was known that he had inherited his father's brains.

When his ability brought him a knighthood he dropped his first name, that there might not be two Sir Johns in the family. But in Egypt everybody still speaks of him as "Johnnie" Gorst. He went there when 26 as an attaché, and rose rapidly through the diplomatic grades. Great administrative talents and conspicuous social gifts commended him to Lord Cromer, and within an extraordinarily short time he had become under-secretary to the ministry of finance, and again adviser to the ministry of the interior. "Adviser" in Egypt is a euphemism for the British official who is really the boss, but nominally the subordinate of the minister at the head of a department. He was financial adviser to the Egyptian government, when in 1903, he was summoned to London to assist the foreign office in the negotiations which resulted in the Anglo-French agreement that so largely contributed to giving England a free hand in Egypt. His services were rewarded by giving him one of the most responsible positions in the permanent civil service, that of under-secretary of state for foreign affairs.

Sir Eldon is 45. He has time in which to make for himself a name that will rival that of Lord Cromer.

Sir Eldon knows all the ropes in Egypt, is personally acquainted with everybody who counts there and speaks Arabic and the native dialect fluently.

AGAIN TO BE A BRIDE

Anna Gould is the subject of society gossip of the moment in France. A romance, it is said, of some years standing, is to be consummated shortly by marriage. The former Countess de Castellane (Bon) has for a long time had two steadfast admirers or at least two great friends whom she admired. One is a Frenchman, the other an Englishman.

The moment there seemed to be a possibility that she could wed again there was much gay gossip as to the chances of the two men. The betting was on the Englishman, for it was thought the petite Americaine had had a sufficiency of the French husband.

But now it is said that the Frenchman is the first favorite and that in the course of the near future Anna Gould will once more change her name. It is the general opinion among men who know her that while Anna Gould is a sweet little woman she is not attractive in face or form. But she dresses magnificently, has charming piquant ways and manners and still possesses quite a hoard of good American dollars.

And when a man is as poor as a church mouse and a rich woman falls in love with him, what in heaven's name can he do?

Anna Gould has quite recovered her position in society largely due to Henry White, the new ambassador to France. The other week a reception was held at Holy Trinity lodge by the American colony in Paris in honor of the new ambassador. There were some hundreds of the smartest Americans and Parisians present. Mr. White shook hands cordially with Anna Gould and held her in a long conversation. His cue was immediately followed and the former countess was warmly taken to the bosom of all present.



HINTS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Alcohol will remove candle grease. All vegetables should be put into boiling water.

A brush dipped in salt water should be used in cleaning bamboo furniture. All corks should be washed, thoroughly dried and kept for any future use.

Varnished woodwork can be easily cleaned and brightened with crude oil.

If you wish to peel onions and keep cheerful take off the skins under water.

A little raw linseed oil rubbed upon a stovepipe will stop rust; cover the pieces with a little blacking and polish.

When running brass rods through window curtains, put an old glove finger over the end that is being pushed through the hem. Unless this is done the material is apt to tear.

Gas burners, like other things, are apt to get dirty. Very often there is quite a little collection of rubbish on them, and if this is cleared away the improvement in the light is very noticeable.

Salt moistened with vinegar will remove burnt marks from enameled saucepans and dishes; but don't forget that they should be soaked in cold soda water for a few hours first to loosen the stains.

CARE OF PICTURE FRAMES.

May Be Cleaned and Freshened with Little Trouble.

The gilt frames of pictures or mirrors, if they are not so far gone as to require gilding, may be cleaned by just a simple washing with spirits of wine or oil of turpentine.

Take a small sponge and, having wet it in either of these liquids, wring it out thoroughly and then apply. The gilt should not be wiped afterwards in order to dry it; leave it to dry of itself.

Gold paint comes in very nicely when the frames are somewhat bare and worn, and want more than a simple washing. But before applying it, be careful to have the surfaces perfectly clean.

With a small soft brush or duster remove all dust, then gently wash with lukewarm water and a mild toilet soap. After the frame has been thus thoroughly cleansed, then apply your gold paint.

Do not wet the frame overmuch when washing it, for this would remove all the old gilding. A tightly wrung sponge is the best thing to use.

Creamed Tongue (Calves).

This is a new dish, hailing from Philadelphia, and while tasting much like sweetbreads is even more delicate. The tongue used is calves', and it may be prepared the day before using. Boil in salted water until tender, then cool in the water in which it was cooked. Peel and trim off all the rough pieces about the roof, then slice in small pieces. When ready to cream in the chafing dish put into the blazer two tablespoonfuls of butter and three level tablespoonfuls of flour. When bubbly and blended add a cup and a half of milk or cream, half a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, a grating of nutmeg and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Stir until smooth and creamy, add two cupfuls of the sliced tongue, stir until heated thoroughly, then take up on a hot dish and set over the hot water pan while you prepare the potatoes.

Shave and Boil Plumes.

Shave and boil one-half bar of naphtha soap in a granite basin. When thoroughly dissolved add this to a washbowl of warm soft water. Put the plumes in and let remain for about 15 minutes, moving it around in the bowl. After the dirt is loosened up take water of the same temperature to rinse it in. Now lay it on a table or oilcloth and with a soft brush, such as an old toothbrush, brush it gently in outward strokes, using soap on the brush if necessary. Put it under the faucet, and let the water run on it until it is thoroughly clear of the soap. Squeeze the water out, but do not twist the feather. Hold it firmly in the palm of the hand. Pin to a curtain to dry with the head up, and the fibers falling down toward the end.

Taking Ink Stains From Linen.

Turpentine and soap will remove ink stains from linen. A few drops added to water in which clothes are boiled will whiten them. Turpentine will exterminate roaches and also moths if sprinkled about. Turpentine will remove wheel grease, pitch and tar stains. A few drops on a woolen cloth will clean tan shoes nicely. Ivory knife handles that become yellow can be restored to their former whiteness by rubbing with turpentine. Carpets can be cleaned and colors restored by going over occasionally with a broom dipped in warm water in which a little turpentine is added. An equal mixture of turpentine and linseed oil will remove white spots from furniture caused by water.

Preserved Pineapple.

Select ripe fruit, pare, and with a small-pointed silver knife carefully remove the eyes. Now cut the apple in small square pieces, rejecting the core, or shred it with a fork. Weigh, and allow three-quarters of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. Put all together in a preserving kettle, stir well and stand in a cool place overnight. In the morning bring slowly to a boil, skim, and cook gently for half or three-quarters of an hour. Pour into jars and seal. A tablespoonful of brandy poured in the mouth of the jar just before sealing adds to the richness of the fruit and prevents its softening.

A QUESTION OF CONFIDENCE

BY NELLIE CRAVEY GILLMORE

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Tharpe had been silent throughout the meal. He knew, as well as did his wife, sitting on the opposite side of the table, that one of his difficult spells was upon him—and that it would be days before he could hope to shake off its influence. He was absentily scrawling on the linen cloth with the prongs of his fork, his food scarcely touched.

Dallas watched him narrowly. She knew when she married Tharpe that she had undertaken a tremendous proposition. She loved him, and that bridged every prospective mental hardship she would probably be called upon to endure. So—notwithstanding her thorough knowledge of his former career, and her keen insight into his present character and inevitable temperament—she slipped quite willingly into the yoke.

Presently he looked up from his plate and encountered her eyes with a curious, ironical glance.

"I am going away, Dallas," he said; "you know why."

"Going—away!" She dropped her knife and fork and stared at him in hurt silence.

"When shall we start, Douglas?" she asked.

"We! I said that I was going—"

"But I thought, naturally—" she interpolated swiftly, and broke off, a disappointed look creeping into her eyes.

Tharpe shook his head, his eyes averted stubbornly from her pleading gaze. After a little, he ventured to look up.

"It is just this, Dallas. The devil's got his claws in me again, and—and I've got to do something. I've got to get away, by myself, and fight him down—strangle him for good and all—if I can. You've put up with this sort of thing long enough, and I'm determined—don't try to dissuade me, dear. I'm in earnest, fearful earnest."

Dallas said nothing, though her eyes filled with tears.

"Would you wish me to have your things packed, or would you rather attend to it yourself? I hope you will not be long away, dear."

"I'll see about packing. Are you going to miss me?" he demanded abruptly.

"Am I? Oh, Douglas!" She rose and went up to him, laying one of her hands, cool and slender as a white lily, on his shoulder.

He took her suddenly in his arms and crushed her against him.

"God knows I wish—" he stopped half way the sentence held her off from him, searching her eyes deeply, jealously.

"Dallas!" he cried, after a moment, "tell me; if I should stay for—say years, and then come back—would it be just the same between us?" He was trembling visibly.

His wife paled, but controlled herself by an effort. "Really," she said, "I'm so unstrung, you must think me ridiculous. I—I was afraid you might destroy the paper, and—and—"

"It is merely a discharge," he interrupted, gently, "and doesn't especially matter, now that he's dead. Let's go into another room, dear." He put his arm about her and led her away. When they reached her own room, Dallas was sobbing softly, but sobbing for joy. Thank God, he had come home a "new man"—different. He trusted her at last!

The name on the certificate was Ashton Villiers.

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A WONDERFUL GAIN.

A Utah Pioneer Tells a Remarkable Story.

J. W. Browning, 1011 22d St., Ogden, Utah, a pioneer who crossed the plains in 1848, says: "Five years ago the doctors said I had diabetes. My kidneys were all out of order, I had to rise often at night, locked saw, felt dull and listless and had lost 40 pounds. My back ached and I had spells of rheumatism and dizziness. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me of these troubles and have kept me well for a year past. Though 75 years old, I am in good health."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HER TOKEN OF THE PAST.

Husband Still Here, But Hair Had Long Departed.

A western man, who pines himself on his fascination for the other sex, was not long ago presented to an attractive New York woman.

In course of their first tete-a-tete the man with winning ways at once took occasion to turn the conversation into his favorite channel. "I observe that you are wearing an especially fine locket," said he. "Tell me, does it contain some token of a past love affair?"

Aware of the westerner's weakness, the handsome New Yorker thought to humor him a bit. "Yes," smiled she, "it does contain a token of the past, a lock of my husband's hair."

"You don't mean to tell me that you're a widow!" exclaimed the westerner, in delighted surprise, as he nudged a trifle nearer. "I understood that your husband was alive."

"True," answered the beautiful creature; "but his hair is gone."—Sunday Magazine.

A Sad Mistake.
In my father's native village lives Mr. S., a very deaf old man. During the summer months he lets his spare rooms to some of the many pleasure-seekers who frequent the place, says a Boston Herald writer, and one day last summer, while Mr. S. was in his garden, a young man of the village chanced by, and the following conversation took place:

"Good morning, Mr. S."
"Mawin!"

"You've got your house full of boarders this summer."

Mr. S. was picking potato bugs off from his plants, but he managed to stop long enough to answer, "Yes."

"Some nice looking young ladies among them," continued the young man.

Mr. S. stood up and eyed the potatoes critically, then answered:

"Well, they'd ought to look purty good. I just picked two quarts of bugs off 'em."

Hard to Realize.
"Mother," said a college student who had brought his chum home for the holidays, "permit me to present my friend, Mr. Specknozzle."

His mother, who was a little hard of hearing, placed her hand to her ear.

"I'm sorry, George, but I didn't quite catch your friend's name. You'll have to speak a little louder, I'm afraid."

"I say, mother," shouted George, "I want to present Mr. Specknozzle."

"I'm sorry, George, but Mr. — What was the name again?"

"Mr. Specknozzle!" George fairly yelled.

The old lady shook her head sadly. "I'm sorry, George, but I'm afraid it's no use. It sounds just like Specknozzle to me."—Everybody's Magazine.

Identified.
"Your man," said the promoter of a feast, "is a has been."

"And yours," retorted the whipper-in for the rival show, "is a never was."

Thus, by a chance bit of repartee, was the identity of the stellar attractions made clear enough.

CHILDREN SHOWED IT

Effect of Their Warm Drink in the Morning.

"A year ago I was a wreck from coffee drinking and was on the point of giving up my position in the school room because of nervousness.

"I was telling a friend about it and she said, 'We drink nothing at meal time but Postum Food Coffee, and it is such a comfort to have something we can enjoy drinking with the children.'"

"I was astonished that she would allow the children to drink any kind of coffee, but she said Postum was the most healthful drink in the world for children as well as for older ones, and that the condition of both the children and adults showed that to be a fact."

"My first trial was a failure. The cook boiled it four or five minutes and it tasted so flat that I was in despair but determined to give it one more trial. This time we followed the directions and boiled it fifteen minutes after the boiling began. It was a decided success and I was completely won by its rich delicious flavour. In a short time I noticed a decided improvement in my condition and kept growing better and better month after month, until now I am perfectly healthy, and do my work in the school room with ease and pleasure. I would not return to the nerve-destroying regular coffee for any money."

"There's a Reason." Read the famous little "Health Classic," "The Road to Wellville," in pigs.

ALMOST FELT ENVY PANGS.

Great Cricketer's Simple Tribute to His Own Worth.

In 1885 there was a great celebration in London in honor of Dr. Samuel Johnson, and among those in attendance was the Australian "crack" cricketer, Bonner, then at the height of his fame.

As one of the guests, says the compiler of the recently published "Letters" of the late Dr. George Birkbeck Hill, Bonner's health was proposed. His response was noteworthy.

"After seeing the way in which Dr. Johnson's memory is revered," he said, with great simplicity, "I am not sure that I would not rather have been such a man than have gained my own greatest triumphs in cricket."—Youth's Companion.

SORES AS BIG AS PENNIES.

Whole Head and Neck Covered—Hair All Came Out—Cured in Three Weeks by Cuticura.

"After having the measles my whole head and neck were covered with scaly sores about as large as a penny. They were just as thick as they could be. My hair all came out. I let the trouble run along, taking the doctor's blood remedies and rubbing on salve, but it did not seem to get any better. It stayed that way for about six months; then I got a set of the Cuticura Remedies, and in about a week I noticed a big difference, and in three weeks it was well entirely and I have not had the trouble any more, and as this was seven years ago, I consider myself cured. Mrs. Henry Porter, Albion, Neb., Aug. 25, 1906."

The Disadvantages of Schools.

"Why have you taken your son out of school without asking permission?"

Father (a grocer)—But they were ruining him; I wish to bring him up to carry on my business, and they were teaching him that there are 16 ounces in a pound.—Translated for Transatlantic Tales from Il Motto per Kidere.

SPECIAL TRAINS.

National Editorial Association and Christian Endeavor Conventions.

Personally conducted special trains via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North-Western Line leave early in July for the Pacific Coast. Special all-expense tours at very low rates for round trip, including sleeping car accommodations, meals, etc. All the advantages of a delightful and carefully arranged tour in congenial company. Write for itineraries and full particulars, S. A. Hutchison, Manager Tourist Department, 212 Clark Street, Chicago.

Monopolizing Them.

Miss Passay—Many young girls nowadays are positively awful. The idea of one being engaged to two young men at the same time. It's simply shameful!

Miss Pert (maliciously)—And it's aggravating, too, isn't it?

Shall We Allow Our Cattle to Be Slaughtered

in an effort to stamp out Bovine Tuberculosis? Thousands of our best Dairy Cows are being killed in the effort and yet the disease spreads. Recently a booklet issued to all readers free by The Mutual Mercantile Co., Cleveland, O., claims that a few cents worth of Rasawa procured at any Drug Store and fed to the cow will render her absolutely immune to the disease, and it is surely a sensible move in the right way if the claim is true. At any rate it is not worth while to get the booklet free from your druggists and read what they say? It is especially so when so many thousands of cases of Consumption in the human family are now easily traced direct to the Dairy as the cause.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free, in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free, in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free, in curing catarrh.

Sold by Druggists, Price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Out of the Question.

Mrs. Knicker—"Do you forswear meat during Lent?" Mrs. Bocker—"Gracious, no; James has to have good dinners or I wouldn't get the money for my Easter clothes."

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Wm. A. Parke*.

In Use For Over 30 Years. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Invention is the mother of trusts and promotion is the stepfather.

Australia, although in area 26 times as large as the whole of the British Indies, has a population smaller than that of London.

Don't Sneeze Your Head Off.

Krause's Cold Capsules will cure you almost instantly. At all Druggists, 25c.

The wise man looks before he leaps—then instead of jumping into the fire he remains in the frying pan.

MOTHERHOOD

The first requisite of a good mother is good health, and the experience of maternity should not be approached without careful physical preparation, as a woman who is in good physical condition transmits to her children the blessings of a good constitution.

Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from native roots and herbs, more successfully than by any other medicine because it gives tone and strength to the entire feminine organism, curing displacements, ulceration and inflammation, and the result is less suffering and more children healthy at birth. For more than thirty years

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We Believe that

Nothing is too good for our Customers

Not even the best Dry Goods that can be purchased in the world. We also believe that the average woman who comes into our store can discriminate between ordinary merchandise and the first class dependable kind. We aim to keep the dependable merchandise in all lines of Dry Goods. In order to do this we go to market often. In fact we are in Chicago this very week. The secret of our success lies in the fact that we keep in touch with the latest up-to-date merchandise. You will find our stock complete and always a liberal assortment of the desirable and seasonable stuff.

RICHARDSON'S SUPERLATIVE CARPETS
Never Disappoint Purchasers



They Are The Best Made in All Grades

A good carpet is one that is made from well scoured, honestly dyed yarns and woven up to stand. Richardson's Superlative carpets have stood the test of time—31 years on the market and always in demand from old customers. They are made right—the designs are always up-to-date and the wearing qualities have been tested and never found wanting. Don't experiment—just ask for Richardson's Superlative carpets and rugs.

9 X 12 Art squares at.....\$10
9 X 12 Congress brussels rugs at.....\$15
9 X 12 Columbia Wilton velvet rugs at.....\$15.50



Paris sends us many beautiful fashions not the least of which are corset models—but no Parisian model, however choice, is half so satisfactory for the American woman's form, as an American made corset.

The subtle grace, the fitting into every curve and the shaping of every line for figure comfort in the corset is something that no foreign corset maker can do.

This is logical too, when one considers the difference between the French and the American figure. Then too, there is a choice between American made models.

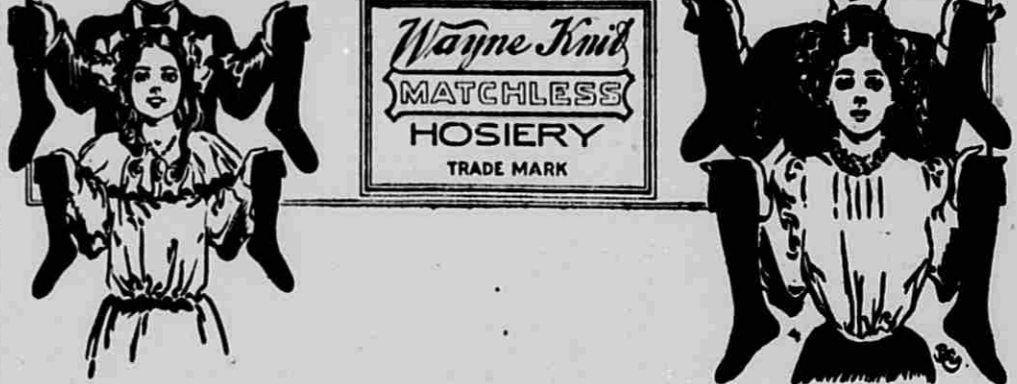
Realizing the necessity for absolute accuracy in the models we present to our patrons for this season's fashions, we most carefully analyze all makes—while our stock is replete with several worthy makes, we lay particular stress on **R. & G. Corsets, Style 673—\$1.00**

They were the original hose-supporter models, and as such completely changed corset style, assuring a perfect and highly satisfactory fitting form from modern shapes.

We have added many new styles for this season, all of which are admirably adapted to this season's modes.

50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per pair. Every Pair Guaranteed.

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



When in doubt, buy Wayne Knit Hosiery. They have stood the test of years and we recommend them to you for every member of the family.

They are noted for their wearing qualities, shapeliness and fineness. Ask for "Wayne Knit" and you will never be disappointed.

Special sale Saturday, June 8th

On Back Combs and Side Combs.

Having bought an agents enormous sample line of Combs at a greatly reduced price we are enabled to give our trade the benefit and for all day Saturday offer the following bargains in Combs.

LOT ONE—Plain and fancy back and side combs

worth 10c and 12c. Saturday price7 cents.

LOT TWO—Plain and fancy combs worth 15c and 20c. Saturday price.....12 cents.

LOT THREE—Plain combs and the very latest assortment of novelties. Regular 25c and 35c values. Saturday price.....19 cents.

LOT FOUR—All the latest novelties up-to-the-minute. Back combs. Regular 50c and 75c values. Saturday price39 cents.

Don't miss this opportunity. It is a genuine bargain day in Combs.

A. W. WEEKES

LOWELL, MICH.

LIBERALITY **COURTESY**

Exchange on Checks

Through advantageous arrangements made with our Grand Rapids, Chicago and New York depository banks, we are enabled to cash all checks and drafts presented by our customers without cost of exchange. Express and Post Office Money Orders are also cashed free of charge.

We invite you to do your banking business here.

Resources over \$280,000.00
Lowell State Bank

ACCURACY **STABILITY**

Heard About Town

Dr. White, dentist, phone 151

Mrs. William Burch has been ill the past week.

A. L. Peck spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. F. T. Mason of Ionia spent Decoration day here.

Mrs. Wayne Young of South Boston was in town Saturday.

Mrs. A. C. Stone is in Grand Rapids and Cedar Springs this week.

Mrs. A. G. Ball of Mason is visiting her sister, Miss Carrie Avery.

Claud Parker and Harry Watters were in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kellogg spent Decoration day in Grand Rapids.

Ed. Flynn was home last Thursday from his work in Grand Rapids.

H. A. Peckham left Tuesday night for a week's business trip to Iowa.

Fred Smith of Boston, Mass., spent Sunday at the home of Don Smith.

Unclaimed letters at Lowell post office June 3d., 1907, L. C. Stage, J. A. Lemley.

F. C. Wood has been making a business trip to Chicago and Grand Rapids this week.

Mrs. Delaney, who has been spending a month in New York city, returned Friday.

Mrs. Ed. Flynn entertained her sister, Mrs. Al. Vanduyke, of Greenville Decoration day.

Miss Bessie Tate, having closed her school in Corunna, is home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Brayton and three children of St. Joseph are visiting former friends here.

Sidney C. Bradfield has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Dr. A. M. Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sayles of Chicago spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pottruff.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bergin of St. Johns visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Bergin and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hull of Smyrna visited at the home of the former's brother, J. H. Hull, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patterson of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Culp Sunday on their way to Owosso.

Mrs. James McGee has sold her house and lot in this village to W. O. Jury, and expects to move to Grand Rapids with her family soon.

Mrs. George Crow and two children of Petoskey are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coons and Mr. Crow will join them Sunday.

For sale—a full line of Parry bugles, quality guaranteed. E. C. Walker.

Mrs. Chas. Edelmann has been ill this week.

D. O. Dennis of Grand Rapids was in town Monday.

Miss Louise Bierl of Fallsburg is helping Mrs. Chase this week.

Miss N. Mae Kimble of Freeport was in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark of Alto spent Sunday at the home of Isaac Mitchell.

George Hauer entertained his brother, John Hauer of Woodland Decoration day.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ferner of Ada called on their aunt, Mrs. Isaac Mitchell, Sunday.

Harry Kinsley and Miss Emma Cameron of Grand Rapids were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hastings of Grand Rapids have been visiting former friends here.

The building formerly occupied by Parks manufacturing company has been newly painted.

Miss Lina Bostwick of Grand Rapids has been spending a few days with Miss Del Winegar.

Misses Marguerite Walsh, Amber Pickard, Minnie Cable and Eunice Coats spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Mosely Gleasers will give a social hop at their hall Friday evening, June 7, with good music in attendance. Bill to dance and supper, \$1 00

Harley Burt and Harrison Blakslee have resigned their positions with Weldon Smith, and have gone to Chicago accompanied by Howard Peck.

Miss Pearl Keene attended the Saint Cecilia concert in Grand Rapids Monday evening. Miss Sadie Kinsey sang with the Mendelssohn quartet.

It requires only about ten cents worth of Perma-Lac and a few minutes time to beautifully refinish any article. Perma-Lac is sold by Lowell Lumber Co.

Twenty Grand Rapids young men who had chartered a Pere Marquette car for a day's outing were in town last Thursday morning on their way to Belding.

While the next Presidential nominees are being chosen, you can settle the matter of proper paint protection for your property by buying guaranteed Bradley & Vrooman Paint from Lowell Lumber Co.

Don't be fooled by Oriental Fancy Names. Campbell's Varnish Stain is the original and only satisfactory colored varnish on the market. No mystery about it. Just the best varnish and suitable colors. Nothing equals it for Floors, Furniture and Woodwork. D. G. Look sells it.

Dr. Snyder, dentist, phone 156

Matinee horse races, Lowell, June 15th.

See those special bedroom wall papers at Look's.

Chris. Klumpp was in Grand Rapids yesterday.

The Lowell cheese factory is gaining patronage daily.

Attend Henry's June Wall Paper Sale and save money.

Herbert McWilliams of Grand Rapids was in town Monday.

Doctor and Mrs. E. D. McQueen were in Grand Rapids yesterday.

Miss Ruby Ernst and Will Stone were in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Ladies' Aid Spartan society met with Mrs. James Scott yesterday.

Miss Blanch Dwight of Decatur is visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. P. Hicks.

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, 50c. at Hoffman & Son. 2w

It will be to your advantage to see E. C. Walker before buying that new buggy.

Miss Mayme Manns of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith Sunday and Monday.

Positively the lowest prices on good wall paper in Western Michigan at Look's drug and book store.

Base ball on the home ground Saturday, June 8 at 2.30 P. M. Belding high school vs. Lowell high school. Turn out and encourage our boys.

Vanduyke "cut a cheese" the other day. Nothing strange about that, except that it was a Lowell cheese—the first cut from the new factory and they say it was fine.

Miss Ariel Lawrence visited in Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Don't forget the Lowell matinee Saturday, June 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Weekes are spending a few days in Chicago.

FOR SALE—Two second-hand lumber wagons. John Mills. 11

Arthur Blough of Grand Rapids visited Miss Mary Scott Saturday.

Mrs. L. P. Thomas and daughter Ethel spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

Miss Lizzie Terwilliger of Newaygo is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. D. Oliver.

Miss Rosa Roth of Belding and Will Winchel of Ionia were in town Memorial day.

Allice Henry entertained six little girls Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday.

Althen Simpson entertained fifteen boy friends last evening in honor of his eleventh birthday.

Miss Rena Klumpp has returned from Grand Rapids, the millinery season having closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Buttrick and daughter Bertha of Cascade spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Morse.

All the latest novelties in wall paper sold at special low price during June. Henry the Druggist.

The new down-town depot of the Grand Trunk is to be opened with a jubilee by Grand Rapids people June 15.

We have for sale 1 car of Great Northern Portland cement and 1 car Hecla Portland cement at \$2.00 per barrel. 1w
McCarty Bros.

Mrs. Chas. Madden and son Lyle of Belding have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee in Vergennes.

Miss Ania Johnson was home from Grand Rapids Decoration day, accompanied by her cousins, Pansy, Edna and Mildred Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Harrington and son Lee of Orleans spent Sunday with Mr. Harrington's daughter, Mrs. Glenn Lee in Vergennes.

Mrs. Chas. Buttrick and Miss Rose Washburn of Cascade visited Mrs. Benj. Morse Monday and Miss Florence Buttrick returned with them to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morse returned Monday to their home at Chesterfield after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. James Gulliford and other relatives and friends.

Miss Winifred Peters, Ypsilanti graduate, has been engaged as preceptress of Lowell high school for next year. Miss Mayme Hayes of Alma, who is teaching during the closing weeks of this term, and Miss Ethel Wells of Breckenridge, will also be high school teachers next year.

Found—On Monroe street, yesterday, gold watch-fob. Owner proving property and paying for adv. may recover. Lotta A. Johnson.

A Big Wall Paper Sale

Having just replenished our wall paper stock with a large shipment from one of the largest Wall Paper factories in the world. We are going to make JUNE a record breaker for wall paper sales. We have five hundred new and up-to-date designs to select from. No one in Kent County is showing a better assortment, or selling papers of equal quality any cheaper. Now is the time to paper. Owing to the advance in raw material wall paper will surely be higher next year. Don't fail to come and inspect our line. We have just the papers to suit you and will save you some money. The best also awaits you in Paints, Window Shades and Room Mouldings, at

Henry the Druggist.

East Bridge Street, Lowell.
Paints, Window Shades and Room Mouldings.

Now for Spring.

THE ELWOOD LAWN MOWER surpasses all others for light running and durability.

BULL FROG GARDEN HOSE will stand more pressure than all others.

SCREEN DOORS and WINDOWS that are well made and finished.

REFRIGERATORS that will keep cold with little ice for prices that are the lowest.

Edelmann's Hardware.

BOSS-LAC



Commencement Presents

Our new stock of Watches, Souvenir spoons, Hat pins, Cuff buttons, Brooches, etc., etc., is now ready for your inspection.

No Fancy Prices
See our window for Hints

Williams THE JEWELER.

WHEN YOU WANT printing, you want good printing. That's the kind we do, and at the right price. Give the home printer the same chance you would ask for the home merchant—trade at home.