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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1907.

LARGEST CIRCULATION

Our Directors

give their personal attention to the affairs of this bank and meet once each month to go over the business and examine the condition of the bank.

This assures you that the affairs of the bank are carefully looked after and gives added security to your funds deposited here.

THE State Bank

3½ per cent interest on Certificates of Deposit.

Watches for all

Best lines, all prices and all worth the price.

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to get you up in time for the train, for that fishing trip, or to regulate your rising hours as the days grow shorter and you are inclined to sleep longer. They do the business.

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Plant Crocks (from 15c up)

(from 3c up)

New China

Now arriving in Japanese, Austrian and French makes. Good assortment for gifts for all occassions, from 25c up.

A. D. OLIVER.

Local agent for the Oliver Typewriter.

Watch, clock and jewelry repairing a specialty.

Potato Bread

That's All.

Weldon Smith

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Portraits

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"Maker of photographs" Successor to F. B. Rhodes.

Choice Only 10c

Your selection from 40 dozen Imported German thina Novelties comprising:

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Sugars and Creamers Mustard pots

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Shaving Mugs Mugs Fancy Plates

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he finest selection at the price ever seen in Lowell.

See our TEDDY BEARS

F. C. Wood & Son.

Lowell,

Michigan

Rehearsals Began Monday Evening.

The demand for a band has been answered at last by an organization which was made last week and held Its first rehearsal Monday evening, starting out with the following membership and instrumentation: Cornet and leader, E. S. White; Cornets, Chas. Kopf, E. P. Langdon; Clarinets, Harley Maynard, Howard Maynard, Alvin Hesse, M. E.

Simpson; Altos, R. E. Springett, Orra McCall, A. C. Stone;

Prombones, Theo. Gusch, Guy Fletcher;

Baritone, John Berry: Tuba, C. J. Bradish;

Drums, Bruce Crawford, Leon Han-

The new band starts out with a rood degree of enthuslasm, competent leadership and the assurance of support by our business men. Success and long life to the new Low-

GOOD NEWS FOR CUCUMBER GROWERS.

The Heinz Company has issued cir-cular letters to its Michigan contract pickle growers stating that owing to prices and scarcity of farmlabor, the company has decided to pay an inpickles, over the contract price, making the price 70c and 25c same to rule from the beginning of the season This means a substantial gain for our cucumber growers.

EASY FOR HASTINGS.

It was revenge good and plenty for the Hastings crowd Friday when they defeated Lowell by a 12 to 0 score, after their two previous beatings by the Locals.

The losers never had a look-in. Speaker was not vuite up to his standard and got miserable support. Weeder was at his best striking out

The score:

Hastings 01303401 - 10 4 owell 000000000000 7 8 Batteries- Weeder and Adams: speaker and Kelly-Umpfres Baker

ad McMahon. Hamburgs play here Saturday.

Harry Fletcher leaves Saturday or Olivet, to attend college. Miss Sadie Fletcher left Monday

or North Yakima, Washington. Miss Rhea Peck was home from irand Rapids Saturday.

Mrs. Eva Pierson of Chicago is visiting her sister Mrs. Carrie Worden.

Best values in school supplies at business this week. Look's drug and book store. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Taylor are in

thicago this week.

Born-in Vergennes, Tuesday, to Rapids yesterday. dr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibbs, a son. Miss Edith Charles was in Grand Rapids yesterday.

and broke his wrist.

Robt. E. Tucker of Cincinnati, O., s visiting his nunt Mrs. L. H. Hunt. Fine clgars-kept fine-at Look's

irug and book store. Miss Jessie Watters and Bessie

Shores were in Grand Rapids last Mrs. G. W. Schneider of Albton is visiting her sister Mrs. C. G. Perry

and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McKay are

pending several days in Grand Rap-

Mrs. Harry Robbins of San Fran-Isco, Cal., and Miss Mary Goddard of Ypsilanti visited Mrs. A. G. Peck-

iam last Thursday. The best preservatives, spices and sealing materials, for pickling and anning, at Look's drug and book

Guy Morgan left Tuesday for seattle, Wash., and his wife went to

Saginaw to remain with her mother | yesterday. during his absence Three changes of pictures a week

at Crystal Vaudette. New programs | day. on Thursday, Saturday and Tues-day. Better films than ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenison and Shellfe Monks of Grand Rapids visted their parents Mr. and Mrs. Monks the first of last week.

Miss Bessie Shores returned today o her home at Evart after an ex tended visit with Miss Jessie Wat-

The meetings which began at the tent in the West side park last Sunday afternoon continue each evening, Monday excepted, services beginning at 7.30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Arthur Nerreter has purchased Will Burdick's interest in the corner grocery and the business will be continued under the style of Flynn & Nerreter.

Messrs, E. W. Bowman of Kalamazoo and R. S. Wilson of Richland were in town Tuesday to attend the regular monthly meeting of the a week's trip to Saratoga, New York Board of Directors of the City State City and other eastern points.

to their home in South Bend., today after spending eight weeks with the panied them to the Grand Rapids fair yesterday.

Will Brownell was held up at the Blaisdell Pere Marquette crossing in Lowell Wednesday evening, Sept. 4. so badly pounded in the face that a limb in two places below the knee. doctor was called, and robbed of Mrs. M. J. Kopf, Wm. Fox and several dollars. It is believed that Mrs. G. W. Bangs were at Freeport be could identify his assailant, Sunday and Monday on account of but for some unexplained reason he the death of Mrs. Kopf's sister Mrs refuses to do so, and so no arrests Fox whose funeral was held Monday have been made.

instrumentation Has Been Secured and Grover Andrews Died Last Week Aged

Grover Andrews, aged fourteen years, died Thursday night of last week at the home of his grandmother at Freeport, where he was taken several weeks ago, after an illness of six months. Funeral services and burial were held at Freeport Sunday

morning at ten o'clock. Grover Andrews was born Feb. 22, 1893, while his parents were living in the West. Seven years ago he came to Michigan with his mother and sister and has since lived in Lowell, attending the public school. He became ill last March with consumption, which after months of suffering resulted in his death. He leaves his mother Mrs. Sarah Andrews and one sister Miss Nora Andrews, both of Lowell.

MISSED THE HOME COMING.

Chicago Sept. 2nd. 1907. Editor of Ledger,

Lowell, Mich., Dear Sir:-Enclosed you will find

P. O. order for two dollars to apply on subscription. Will you please send me the paper containing account unfavorable crop conditions, high of "Home Week"? I was away and prices and scarcity of farm labor, the did not see it. I had hoped to be present but couldn't make it. As far as I know there are but three persons crease of 10c per bushel for vat run as I know there are but three persons pickles and 5c per bushel for large living who antedate myself as residents of Lowell, i.e. John Hooker, E. J. Booth and Susan Snell Williams. Please send me a bunch of postal pletures with the price and I will remit for them. See if I recognize any of the places. I have not been there

in 25 years. J. H. Loomis 167 Ashland Boulevard Chicago.

SEWER CAVED IN

While digging in a sewer at the foot of Monroe street, Tuesday morning, James Gibson was caught by a cave-in and badly injured. He was covered all but his head and shoulders and the pressure broke one rib and cracked another. Luckily his mishap was seen and several men worked hard to release him.

Shortly after his removal, H. H. Reed, who is interested in the work, ventured into the ditch and was caught in a like manner; but escaped with a lame leg.

Miss Mary Scott is visiting in Grand Rapids.

Clark Taylor returned Sunday from a few days' trip to Detroit. Me and Mrs S. P. Hicks spent Sunday with relatives at Nunica. Mrs. A. C. Stone is in Belding on

Miss Ethel and Will Stone spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids. Miss Edith Stone was in Grand

Millinery apprentice wanted. Mrs

R. D. Stocking. James Nicklin of Grand Rapids Meri Denick fell from a tree Sunday spent Sunday at the home of John

> Go to food sale at the Post Office Saturday afternoon, September 14 by Lady Maccabees. Mrs. Phila Clark is visiting Mrs.

Chas. Nease in Grand Rapids this Miss Nellie Carey returned from Channing Monday and is at present

clerking for Marks Ruben. Neil Cameron took his son Donald to Detroit Sunday and spent the day

with his wife. Mr. and Mrs. James Guilliford are visiting relatives at Chesterfield and

Mrs. J. J. Birdsall of Hart has been spending a few days with her sister Mrs. E. J. Martin. L. J. Post has sold this year's crop

from one apple orchard to John Kel ogg for \$1500. Dr. L. W. Keyes of Whitehall was

the guest of his son Dr. Carl L. Keyes Mrs. R. D. Stocking and Mrs. P. J. Becker were in Grand Rapids yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Clark have moved into their new home, the

Zeigier house, which they have been repairing and improving. Misses Anna and Clara DeNoon of Buffalo, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yelter and family Friday, Satur-

day and Sunday. The Lady Maccabees will have a food sale at the Post Office Saturday afternoon Sept. 14. Everything

good in baked goods. Mrs. J. S. Adams has received \$150 benefit from the N. P. Legion, which her husband joined thirty months before his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Hosford of Grand Rapids were here Monday afternoon to bury their infant child, aged four months, at Oakwood cem-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCarty, J. H. Hamilton, Mrs. Clare Althen and Mrs. Frances Doyle left Saturday for

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parks returned Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burnett return last Thursday night from Los Angeles, Cal., in response to word notify ing them of the burglarizing of their latter's mother Mrs. Frank Ernstand home. They have found but a few other relatives. Mrs. Ernst accom- articles missing, the principle things being a valuable suit of clothes and several other garments.

John P. Murphy while chasing pigs on Peck's hill Sunday was attacked by a hog and fell breaking his afternoon.

A NEW BAND AT LAST DEATH OF YOUNG BOY. OOOOOOOOOOOOO

Your Pickles, Canned Fruit and Jelly

will be better and KEEP better if you use such spices, preservatives and sealing materials as we can furnish because they make results certain.

White and black mustard seed, Turmeric, celery seed, bird peppers, ginger root whole and ground, dill seed, curry powder, pure spices of all kinds—in fact everything necessary to do a successful job of canning or pickling.

Paraffine, a tasteless, impermeable covering for canned fruits and jellies. - Keeps them as fresh as the day they were put down. Let us furnish all your canning requisites.

D. G. Look The Rexall Drug and Book Store.

LARGEST and most beautiful assorted stock of Diamonds and Set rings ever shown in Lowell. Our prices are positively lower than quoted in any of the city stores and the quality guaranteed second to none. Diamonds have gone up in value since we

R. D. Stocking, Jeweler Lowell, Michigan

Ask to hear September records.

bought and our values are bound to be noticed.

The "New Process"

The Stove

for

Summer

Cooking

The improved "NEW PROCESS" vapor stove, is the original evaporating stove that has revolutionized the gasoline stove business. For many years it has demonstrated its superiority over every other stove, in safety, simplicity and economy of operation, and has won for itself a place in the hearts and homes of many thousands of women, whose burdens have been madelighter and lives happier by its use. The stove can be instantly started in operation; turn the valve wheel and apply the match; th stove is ready for work. The ovens are constructed the same a gas ranges, which have an enviable reputation for perfect baking

The "NEW PROCESS" solves the problem of economical cooking in all country homes where gas for fuel cannot be obtained, giving the user every advantage, convenience and comfort which the use of gas stoves and other modern appliances afford. We have the sale of these stoves and invite you to call and see them demonstrated.

Scott Hardware Co.

"Why Burn Poor Coal?"

When the best is to be obtained at

EARL HUNTER'S

Phone 127 Office in Williams' store.

WOOD AND COAL

Mrs. Mabel McColum and daugh Sadie Fletcher over Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Morgan and Miss Lulu ter Linda of Hesperia visited Miss | Hunt of Freeport visited Mrs. Geo. M. Parker last week.



By MEREDITH NICHOLSON

Author of "THE MAIN CHANCE," ZELDA BAMERON," Etc.

CHAPTER XXIV .- Continued. said Bates. He threw down the revolver he held in his band and leaned

coppressat 1930 to Bobbs-Merrill Co

Lay on its side, his gaze still bent on Pickering, who stood with his overcont luttened close, his derby hat on follon as Bases hattled him late the

of a stall way, was guite distinct

ind Staldard rushed for Pictoring He find drawn a revolver from his overed pulet and was about to fire of me when Studiard seal the Weapon

seemed to be in the air a feeling. alty-I suppose the time was really un low for a spring at Mongan, and

on the broad paneled chimney-breast

discussed by one were before a street. Her sound and our eyes and an including parkets of parcent tied months with manufacturers, physicians not blem-

I was nesself dazed and spelibolinds law saw and knew and wat glad, strike his his on. Tarry caught him by no paused as an enclaration broke mem to die."

selves. Who is this person?"

That thing cost a thousand dollars, splendidly," of you. Good morning, Stoddard! A man.

And this gentleman?"-he indicated law will deal with your case." Larry, who was, for once in his life, . "To be sure," resumed my grand-Albout anything to say.

"Clad the house has a friend, said Pates gravely. scents to have had enemies enough."

inh that I remembered as the pre- worth a goodly sum. But, Bates-" end, defending the interests of my placed his hand on my shoulder. At the risk of your life, too!

Yes, Mr. Glenarm."

l'ila tone changed abraptly. He alive!" was, I remembered, always something touched by them. asinuating, disagreeable and final

ad pleasant world. I accommend you. The man gravely drew a chair out surgery. He performed the first suc-

cutting off his retreat. I think we all a sharp turn. At the same moment, tion in Missouri. A record held by experienced that be wildered feeling of Bates, upon another chair, grasped the Dr. Bernays has never been equaled: children who are caught in mischief companion bronze and wrenched it. Out of eighty-one successive cases by a sudden parental visitation. My sharply, instantly some mechanism of appendicitis which necessitated

little work for the church militant! | "You impostor, you perjurer! The

father, calmly: "Bates did make false "Mr. Donovan,-a friend of the allidavits about my death; but possi-

"It was in a Pickwickian sense, sir,"

"And in a righteens cause," declared added, and eyed the wreck of the my grandlether. 'I assure you, Pickon rucfully. The good kamer in his erial, that I have every intention of we reassured me; but still I stood in taking care of Bates. His weekly letagreetied wender, staring at him. Ters giving an account of the curious "And Pickering!" John Marshall manifestations of your devotion to denorm's voice broke with a quiet Jack's security and peace were alone

ice usually of something unpleasant. The old gentleman was enjoying him-Vell, Arthur, I'm glad to find you on self hugely. He chuckled now, and

"Bates, it was too bad I got those missives of yours all in a bunch. I was in a dahabiyeh on the Nile and You ought to have called me earlier, they don't have rural free delivery in really prized that chandelier im- Usypt. Your cablegram called me And this furniture wasn't home before I had finished reading the letters. But thank God, Jack, you're

inted to the sheriff's deputies one There was real feeling in these last or the other with his stick. There words, and I think we were all A Great Surgeon Barred from Mem-

"Amen to that!" cried Bates.

Clear out!" he commanded "Burs, I want to show you something. It's these follows through the wall about this mysterious treasure, that Mr. Shouff, if I work you lid be very has given you-and I hear, the whole died a few days ago in St. Louis, was, propal, indeed, what I said of this at countryside - or much concern. I'm probably, the foremost surgeon in the I'm a dead man come to life disappointed in you, Jack, that you United States. His fame was coigain, and I know a great deal that I couldn't find the biding place. I de-extensive with the civilized world. He Bin't know before I died. Nothing, signed that as a part of your architec- was not only an operator of the higheaffenien, fits a man for hie like a tural education. Pares, give me a est order, but a tircless and exhaus-

f the wreekage and placed it upon cessful Caesarian section in 1889 in Pickering sat silent, not sum wheth the hearth. My grandfuther stepped St. Louis, and also the first successful saw a ghost or weal flesh and tupen it, seited one of the bronze coeliotomy for gunshet wound of the od, and Larry kept close to him, beconces also the montel and gave it abdomen and the first gallstone opera-



Down Into the Room Stepped My Grandfather.

I'll wake about and his hands trong who his had evid not counted much: outcoments that they choose to set succuted the hands trong who his hands trong who his hands trong who his hands trong counted much: the result is think who are interested in the hald them on my should use the tributch of his resurrection up; which, in short, is trying to put rapidly, and are ready for butchering side. denotion that Stondard could und the plat had vanished, "Just us well," be twilled the know in the sect door, and on laws that will, in effect, established

happened with a weight annulusal (for Packering, too, heard that robut, hard they obtained, it was filled with | God help the daugists, the drug usual light of day falls to directory. April my heart, and I full this Flebre. "June" said the grandfather, thate

and drauged him to a seat, from all of us; and he went on. "Pre-seamed those panels a dezen where he huddled, his twitching hands penjoying our amazement.—"and the times," I protested, hands, or becomes a bone of content fore I lett." He penaled with his stick to the tion among lawyers. Sometimes," - He isughed and rapped the floor

out from under the mass of broken executor proves incompetent or dis "But you found the Door of Bewilderhonest. I was thoroughly fooled to ment and Pickering's notes, and that's "Thur, air, is the sheriff," answered you, Pickering. The money you owe something me is a large sum; and you were so "No; I didn't even find that. Dono-"A very disorderly man, I must say, delighted to hear of my death that you was deserves the credit. But how did Jack, what have you been doing to didn't even make sure I was really out you ever come to build that tunnel, if gauge the shoriff so much inconven- of the way. You were perfectly will you don't mind telling me?" lence? Didn't you know that that ing to accept Bates' word for it; and He laughed gleefully. enandefier was likely to kill him? I must say that Bates carried it off

Centlemon, you are expensive visitors. Pickering rose, the blood surging Ah. Morgan,-and Ferguson, too! again in his face, and screamed at We never know what we can do till Well, well! I thought better of both Bates, pointing a shaking finger at the we try, and then we are sometimes

spen, disclosing a steel door with a leaf Association!

and like and his doubt due for the memorial tables, which I Contlemen,"-and my grandfather under pretense of working for the in addition to consuming waste semistakable. He find made early in me was at elem-turned with a quaint touch of humor public good, is, in reality, only seeking fruit and a great many injurious in sheet iron neiled to the bottom an orehiet from the and the Board of the letter and a morry twinkle in his bright old to control Congress and the State seets, the hogs root ever the ground on to the vat. The vat should be with some cars, and planed to eyes gentlemen, behold the treas. Legislatures in the interest of their and keep it well stirred. This is very long enough to come around but that I represented a sainst a shell for my requirements they is has proved a better hiding own selfish schemes; which is trying beneficial to trees and is about the ends and factor at top and, also I have a late of the philoses. The old gentles place than I ever immediate to create a Cubinet position and to only method of cultivation I prace should be wide enough to come u in king at may of un and pulled out his who se and strod. There's not much hore, Jack, but place one of its members in that possible upon the sides for two or three inches

The war was transferredly enloying all manufacturers of medicines who peas or buckwheat meal. Perause of be rall. "Lask tor both our agrantication. It was an hour on do not country with the absurd re- their thrilly condition induced by this are shown at NAA. These should - he turned as the her, but pand home coming, and he chackled as mon the statute books of State and at almost any time. "This room is builty an olf- Then. Dans stepped forward and lish a kind of medical priestheod, to The state food, source here, alet" broke "sping state for a woman," I heard, for helped him paid the dear open, useless which only their own members will be on libstant, a lithi harried step in the line a narrow stock chost, upright and eligible with power and control over old by place by body byles champed such health and fives of the people!

the har head, "you wouldn't be an conds in its undertaking. If it does, but I do not like to think, even now, of " "Thry have reli gone, up," reported architect, and goode not ouch of an englacus, cichur, er you'd have seen unlong, dictate a "closed slop," and Asthur Pickerings of the "Now, gentlemon," begon ply grand- limit that paneting was heaving than out seemed verily to break him tacker, souting binself, "this little as was necessary. There's \$200,000 in to that he stangered, then collect of mine was shared by only two firstense scentilies. Tures and I put his benef fielding as though to porsons. One of there was fighted." - them there just before I went to Vor-

other was Marian Bevereax. I had obe "Of course you have," said my "Genelemen," said my grandfather, served for years that at a man's death grandfather, "but solid steel behind "you seem to have been enjoying your his property often gets into the wrong | wood in rate. I tested it carefully be-

who was endeavoring to crawl and the old gentleman laughed, -"an with his staff, and I laughed with him.

CTO BE CONTINUED.)

Dangerous Knowledge.

I sorry we found out.

JUST A GENTLE HINT.

One Remedy Appearances Indicated Nobleman Had Never Tried.

The earl of Surrey, afterward elevonth duke of Norfolk, who was a notorious gourmand and hard drinker and a leading member of the Beefsteak club, was so far from cleanly in his person that his servants used to avail themselves of his fits of drunkenthe way-for the purpose of washing him. On these occasions they stripped him as they would a corpse

cess ,the latter wittily replied:

a clean shirt?"

BRUTALITY OF MEDICAL ETHICS.

bership in Medical Association.

And now, Pickering, before you go (From the National Druggist for June,

Dr. Augustus Charles Bernays, who tive worker in the field of original operations, seventy-one in succession were with perfectly satisfactory results, the seventy-second patient failing of recovery, but the subsequent nine cases were successfully treated.

And yet, with such a record, matchless as was his skill, varied and extensive as was his learning, wonderful as were his accomplishments, he was not considered, by the American Medical Association, as worthy of membership in that organization.

No charges were ever brought against him which, in the remotest wrong. And so, twenty years ago tibly. If he does not, it may be the or more, on account of some trivial in- fault or circumstances, but more often fraction of this sacred "Code," a it is his own, movement was started to expel him from the local association, which was only defeated by his hastily sending the A. M. A. is dependent upon memborship in the local and State societies, his name was dropped by the national organization.

And this is the association which, and do well.

bers of their guild, and the people generally, if this association over sucit will, after the habiten of the labor way to doctors who prefer to be independent, "You must join our union get out of the business. It will say what medicines shall be taken, and how they shall be made. It will hedge the people about with a lot of perty regulations under pretense of protecting the public health. In fine, a medityrannize over the people.

Let no man call this a false alarm If there are those who are inclined to do so, let them read the journal of the A. M. A. Let them sean the proceedings of the association, held always behind closed doors, and carefully edited, as they are, before they are published in its official organ. If | While we are waiting for the adapfrighten their timid souls.

This is true philanthropy that buries but builds its human hospital in the human heart.—Thereld.

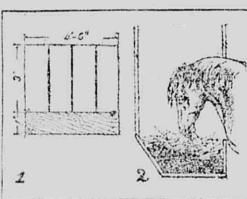


WASTE AND WANT.

ness-which were pretty frequent, by Easy for Farmer to Lose Much Feed by Poor Feed Box.

and performed the needful ablutions. friend who, although a hard-working, tom of the rack should be about 18 He was equally notorious for his and in many respects a good farmer, horror of clean linen. One day, on does not seem to be getting rich very his complaining to Dudley North at Jast. We were at the barn, and I went his club that he had become a per- in the stables. He has those old-fashfect martyr to rheumatism and tried | ioned V-shaped mangers, open at the every possible remedy without suc- top, and the horses had pulled their hay out, scattered it all over the "Pray, my lord, did you ever try stalls and tramped it into the manure. the rack between the slats. At the present excessively high prices for feed of all kinds it would not take them long at the rate they were going by, the sheep will soon have it all out

> could sleep nights. It suggested the folly of feeding roughness of any kind so that stock can pull it down and waste it. The such as clover heads and leaves will open manger is an abomination. The old-time rack is no better. With either the stock are free to waste as much as they feel like, and there are some horses and cattle which seem to take a joy in pulling or throwing oughly once every day. If ear corn is out their feed. The best feeding contrivance for hay that I have ever seen was made as shown in the illustrations. There is never any waste here. The greatest objection I had to it was that in feeding corn



A Good Manger,

the stalks would pile up and have to be carried out.

The other thing suggested was degree, reflected on his qualifications | the folly of a man's working hard and is less moral character was saving and scrimping generally while never the subject of attack; he was he allows a few extravagances and never accused of having done any- carelessness to rob him of a large Convenience at Hog-Killing Time thing unbecoming a man or a gentle- part of the fruits of his labors. Three man, "The head and front of his of- or four hours' work and a few feet of feuding had this extent-no more!" jumber would have fixed those man-Code of Ethics of the American Medi- are so used to that we are uncon- two pieces 2x12, each plank three cal Association as being inspired, or scious of it. if a man works faithfulhaving any binding authority on him it he should get ahead in the world, where his judgment told him it was last very rapidly, perhaps, but percep-

APPLES AS HOG FOOD

in his resignation. As membership in Windfalls Can Be Profitably Harvested by the Figs.

I have had considerable experience in feeding windfalls from the apple And so, though he had saved thou- orchard to hogs, writes a farmer in sands of lives; though other physis Farm and Home. I allow my hogs to class had profited by his art; this run in the orchard until the apples an oulcast—a medical "scab;" not waste fruit for cider, drying, or apple recognized as "ethical" or worthy of butter, I feed to the hogs the parings.

with his hands belief the hogs are in good Three from, 11; inches thick and one in a When he halled to walked to We were ad starre, and the old to exclude from the mails; condition for finishing on rorn, ents; inch wide are passed under the tank-

BLEATS AND SQUEALS.

A fat hog is not always healthy. cess with sheep,

The motto of the shepkerd should be dip, dip, dip. Swine at all ages approach more

ther stock on the farm. Take a small bucket of tar and

This will discourage the gaddy, Sow flat turnips now. Part of the or, falling to do so, compel them to crop can be fed on the ground, and lowered into the water and wher, will be a great help when the grass is

frest-bitten. Watch the flock carefully and see that no wounds get flyblown.

If any such wounds are found, apply kerosene or turpentine. See that every cal bureaucracy will be established to magget is destroyed, and then apply

> Have some way of marking your sheep. Many neighbors have been made enemies for life by their sheep getting mixed in the pasture.-Farm Journal.

Old Reliables.

host of it is the manure that Bill and pasture without inspection more th will not benefit anything.

FEEDING RACKS.

A Convenient and Cheap Arrangement for Handling Large Flock.

As feeders will soon begin stirring around the country in search of feeding stock a few hints concerning the feeding racks may be found helpful at this time. Racks can be built any length up to 20 feet that will answer for either hay, fodder, or grain feeding. The floor of the rack should be 18x20 inches wide with side boards for the floor from 21/2 to 4 inches high. Recently I was at the home of a For yearlings or older sheep the bot inches from the ground and 3 feet is about the right height for the rack For slats, old barrel staves serve the purpose very well and if placed about 7 inches apart the sides of the rack can be built perpendicular so that the sheep can eat with their heads inside

In filling the racks it is well to remember that if the hay is put in looseto waste a good many dellars, says a under their feet, and if too much hay writer in Farm and Home. If I were is put in at one time they will eat losing hay like that I don't believe I only a portion of it as they soon be come disgusted with any kind of roughage that they have breathed on for awhile. The finer parts of the hay, not be found by the sheep if they are given more than they will eat up clean at one time. Good strong racks can be made of inch planking.

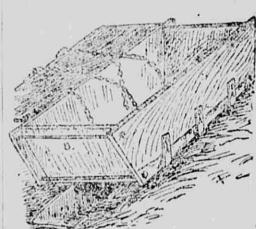
> The rack should be cleaned thorfed the cobs should always be thrown out before each meal and under no conditions should chickens be allowed to roost on the racks over the troughs. If the sheep refuse to eat from any one section of the rack or trough the reason should be found out at once and the racks cleaned and even scrubbed if necessary. Sheep feeders who use corn instead of screenings claim that very good results can be had by feeding them twice a day with plenty of good corn-fodder and alfalfa hay. In the northern districts, however, when sheep are brought into the feed yards, screenings and clover hay form practically the whole diet.

We understand that a great many farmers are expecting to make a start feeding sheep this year and those who have not had any previous experience in this line would do well to have the racks and troughs in shape before the active feeding season opens.

VAT FOR SCALDING HOGS.

Which Can Be Made at Home.

He dared to think! He refused to gers so the herses could not waste or scalding hogs can be made in the mold his opinions and to govern his sheir hay, and the whole cost of the following manner: Take two 2x12 actions by the arbitrary rules which job would have been paid back in planks and cut them so they are six those whom he knew to be his infer- two or three weeks. Most of us have feet on one edge and five feet two iors had set up for his guidance! In some cherished folly like this which inches on the other edge. These form other words, he could not regard the we cling to, and which, perhaps, we the sides of the vat. For the ends take



Hog Scalding Vat.

brilliant surgeon; this great and able begin to drop heavily, if this ever oc- feet long. About three inches from man, has, during all these years, been curs. Then when I begin to pick up each end of the two sides cut a groov, across two inches wide and three quarters inches deep for the end o. fellowship by that body of physicians and all the fruit that I cannot use the sides to fit. Holes should be bores Then down have the room stepped books with a tranquil air that was dis broast and the long oak panels swung banded together in the American Med. The fattening qualities of apples seem at top and bottom for balf inch bolt to be quite high, for my anima's thrive across the ends to hold the sides is position.

The bottom of the vat is made c und used to support the bottom. Thes

A trench eight feet long, 20 inche wide, 15 inches doep, should be de and the vat placed over it. TI trench should be dug so that the wirle has a straight draught under the vale A supply of roots is necessary to suc- Fill the yet two-thirds full of waten The scraping bench should be Se against the side of the vat.

Light chains each about eight fell long are used to lower and raise the nearly to a cash product than any hog fato the water. These chailshould be fastened at the edge of t scraping bench and should be place smear the sheep's neses occasionally. about two feet six inches apart. placing these chains above the vol scalded can be readily removed.

Pasturing Hogs on Rape. Now is the time to turn on to tak rape and pea mixture which y sowed last month. Don't overdo it co. keeping them on it all the time, and alternate two or three days at a timeon good pasture and then on rape aof clover. Separate the ewes and lar!", into different flocks even though the weening has been completed.

Watch the Flock.

Watch the flock closely during lng they will do this they will see that we tation of the automobile to farm work, summer. This is the time when of are not trying to create a bugaboo to eld Bill and Jerry can be depended eases and insect pests gain a footh th on to pull the plow and harrow. The Den't let the flock remain in that bon Jacry make is good for the land, 24 hours of the time. A cur dog rOF not its gold in ostentatious charity, while the refuse from an automobile destroy your choicest ewes if you 'II, careless.

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STOMACH CATARRH.

Miss Mary O'Brien, 306 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

"Peruna cured me in five weeks of catarrh of the stomach, after suffering for four years and doctoring without effect. In common with other grateful ones who have been benefited by your discovery, I say. All hail to Peruna."

about my sickness, catarrh of the stomach, which I had over a year ago.

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in common parlance as dyspepsia, gasremoves the catarrhal condition. Gained Strength and Flesh.

tite, with frequent severe pains after eating. She took Pernua, her appetite



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TWO DELICIOUS WAYS OF PRE-PARING CHICKEN.

When Pressed It Makes as Fine a Dish as Could Be Desired-Steamed with Rice and Mushrooms.

Pressed Chicken.—Cover a young fowl, cut in joints, with boiling water. and let simmer until tender, together with a few slices of carrot, half an onion, and a stalk of celery. Remove the skin and bones, and return them with the broth to the fire, and let simmer until reduced to about one cup; strain and set aside. When the flesh is nearly cold, cut into tiny cubes or chop fine; remove the fat from the traces of sugar disappeared. I have broth, reheat, and stir the chicken into regained my former weight and am it, adding salt and pepper and other perfectly well." seasoning as desired. Decorate a mold with slices of hard-boiled eggs; in this pack the hot chicken, cover with a buttered paper bearing a weight, and let stand until cold and set. Serve, sliced thin, with salad.

Steamed Fowl with Rice and Mushrooms.—Truss a fowl for boiling, rub with the cut side of a lemon and lay on slices of salt pork or bacon and Mr. H. J. Henneman, Oakland, Neb., steam with an onion and two or three writes: "I waited before writing to you stalks of celery until tender—three hours or longer. Have ready a mound of boiled rice, seasoned with butter and salt, and dispose the fowl upon that I am cured, for I do not feel any this. Arrange mushrooms cooked in more illeffects, have a good appetite and the usual manner about the rice. am getting fat. So I am, and will say | Serve with the strained chicken liquor, thickened with flour and enriched with two egg yolks, beaten with a half cup-

Catarrh of the stomach is also known let it get cold in the liquor. Skim the Jellied Chicken.—Boil a chicken and tritis and indigestion. No medicine will liquor from every particle of fat, Rebe of any permanent benefit except it move all the skin and bones from the chicken and cut the meat into pieces for the sport, rods, recls, gail, creel- throw my collectors out." Miss Julia Butler, R. R. 4. Appleton, gelatin in a half-cup of cold water. Mix | week's trout fishing. Wis., writes she had entarrh of the with the chicken a dozen stoned olives | The young wife, smiling i yourly, in Source Moments, "He couldn't do stomach, crusing loss of sleep and appear on up small and two dozen canned burried into the room, extending to that to a woman." mushrooms, also cut small. Bring wards her husband some sticky, speeks "That's what I thought, so I got one returned, she gained strength, fiesh and the chicken liquor to a boil, add the led papers. selved take from the fire and set "what on earth are you doing with "Why not?" aside to cool. When it begins to these old by papers? Positively cured by the elifekon mixture and when this said you always had to buy this when these Little Pills. | begins to stiffen add more of the jelly you went fishing." They also relieve 1der and more of the chicken, continuing in in the ice chest for 24 hours. When dy for Dizziness, Nat- ready to serve wine off the outside of fing a rather finisky attack that had I farming or grazing land free along the en, Drowsiness, Bad the mold with a cloth wrung out in been made on certain recent state-Instein the Mouta, Cent-

Cleaning Rings. Rings set with precious stones a hen to a neighbor. should always be inspected from time | "'But tell me,' the neighbor said, C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago, to time to ascertain if the gems are 'is she a'thegither a guid bird? Has at all loose, especially in the case of she got nae fauts, nae fauts at all?" claw settings. It is also a good plan "'Awell, Margot,' the other old | to wash them periodically in warm woman admitted, 'she has got one soapsuds, to which a few drops of sal fault. She will lay on the Lord's day."" volatile have been added, an exception being made, however, in the case of turquoises, which should not be dampof any accumulation of dirt.

The First-Aid Valise.

very useful pendium of remedies for brary. bruises, cuts and other ills that may, alas! betall the traveler on an automo-

Rolls of lint, flasha of cooling letions, seissors, a small bottle of brandy and other items of first-aid utility are contained in a little leather box, the color of which must be determined by the lining of the car.

Sunshine Cake.

Three-quarters cups of butter and be placed in position. two cups sugar creamed, yolks of teaeggs, two and enc-half cups flour, two tenspoons baking powder, one cup milk, one teaspeon of lemon or orange, Bake in steady oven 50 minutes and frest with yellow frosting, made of the yelk of one egg, one tablespoon water and one teaspoon lemon or orange flavoring. Add confectioner's sugar till thick enough to spread.

Bedroom Set in Applique.

Redreem sets in shadow-work applieffect of these filmy embroideries ov. says: er highly polished woods must be seen to be appreciated.

place before it becomes dry.

A cloth should be placed between it and the iron, and the pressing con- in our family regularly, tinued until the article is thoroughly

A Picture Hint.

boxes in the framing of small prims. It was painful to handle her and we Photographic views, carefully colored thought we were going to lose her. hers, their withous children, or next of kin, with Japanese paints, are set in boxes. One day a happy thought urged me about this class of additional rights. Get basy one to one and a half inches deep, try Grape-Nuts soaked in a little warm Some of the prettiest of these are set milk. in gray wood, the tint of weather "Well, it worked like a charm and exposed shingles. The colorings of she began taking it regularly and imthe photographs is not difficult to provement set in at once. She is now learn. The amateur photographer will getting well and round and fat as fast find this a suggestion for utilizing as possible on Grape-Nuts. summer vacation "takes" for the rec- "Sometime ago several of the family ing and inexpensive Xmas gifts.

To Remove Scorch,

scorched in ironing, if placed direct-

WORN TO A SKELETON.

Sensation in a Pennsylvania Town.

was failing fast. My | h-!" low, and I lost over | mother. 50 pounds. My thirst "Wy, like h-, don't you know,

My doctor kept me on a strict diet, but "Well, I don't know jus' what it as his medicine was not helping me, means, myself," he confessed, "but it's I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, a whole lot faster than 'lickety-split!'" They helped me at once, and soon all

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such moon in all Italy!" "Count," Sept. 1, 1906." said Ochiltree, solemnly, as befitted the occasion, "you just ought to see the moon in Texas!

Saw Chance to Economize.

sonked gelatin and when this is dis- " "For goodness' sake," he crelaimed, came back.

"Jelly." peur a little of it into a mold | "I saved them for yet last summer,

A Pardenable Fault.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale, discuss to secure a quarter section of splendid d Tongue, Pain in the hot water and turn the chicken out ments, smiled and said:

is like the case of the Scottish hen, excursion rates to homosockers. Full An old Scottish woman wished to sell information on request to W. E.

A Foine Bird.

ened. In every case the claw set. hunter went out to hunt one day, and dle of the street. tings should be cleaned by means of a the first thing he saw to shoot at was Gunner-Well? wisp of blotting paper rolled into the a blue jay sitting saucily on the torform of a shading "stump" and worked of a fence. He blazed away at the are canals. into the interstices so as to clear them | bird and then walked over to pick it up. What he happened to find there was a dead frog, which he raised carefully at arm's length, looking at it with The latest production of those pure a puzzled air. Finally he remarked: veyers who are always inventing some. "Well, begobs, but ye was a devil of thing useful for the motorist is called a foine looking burd befur Oi blew the first-aid valise. It is a small but ther fithers off o'yers!"-Judge's Li-

Statue Finally Completed.

When Alfred Stevens designed the noble monument to the duke of Wellington in St. Paul's cathedral, Londen, he intended that his work should be crowned by an equestrian statue. But Stevens died before his design was carried out. Now, 32 years after his death, the equestrian statue has been completed and before long will Allen's Foot-Ease. It cares painful swollen,

FAMILY FOOD.

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She says Grape-Nuts was first brought to her attention on a visit to Charlotte, where she visited the Mayor que are charming, and may be used of that city who was using the food by ever white or colored linings, and the the advice of his physician. She

"They derive so much good from it that they never pass a day without In laundering this class of work it using it. While I was there I used the must be pulled and smoothed into Food regularly. I gained about 15 pounds and felt so well that when I returned home I began using Grape-Nuts

"My little 18 months old baby shortly after being wenned was very ill with dyspepsia and teething. She was sick nine weeks and we tried every-A pretty fancy is the use of shallow thing. She became so emaciated that

oration of a special room or for charm- were stricken with LaGrippe at the shape of food but Grape-Nuts and Any article which has become oranges, everything else nauseated us. Y. M. C. A. . . Detroit, Mich. "We all appreciate what your fa-

IN THE SUPERLATIVE DEGREE.

A Wonderful Restoration Caused a Little Son's Explanation Seemed to Cover the Case.

Little son, aged seven, whose train-Mrs. Charles N. Preston, of Elkland, ing has been of the most painstaking Pa., says: "Three years ago I found and conscientious, rather took away that my housework his mother's breath in describing the famination, allays pain, cures wind collection to the notice. was becoming a bur- dog's game of ball. He ended with: den. 1 tired easily, "And, mother, Topsy caught the ball

had no ambition and in her mouth, and then just ran like people is to let them bore you. complexion got yel- "Like what?" cried the startled

was terrible, and mother?" innocently, there was sugar in "No, I don't believe I do. Just how the kidney secretions. is that, dear?" she asked faintly.

CASE OF ECZEMA IN SOUTH.

Suffered Three Years-Hands and Eye Most Affected-Now Well and Is Grateful to Cuticura.

"My wife was taken badly with ecze-After Tom Ochiltree, that able con- ma for three years, and she employed gress raconteur and laugh generator a doctor with no effect at all until she for the afflicted rich, settled in New employed Carleara Scap and Cintment. York as the amuser of the John W. One of her hands and her left eye Mackay family, he effervesced in a were badly affected, and when she thousand different directions, and was would stop using Cutterra Soap and as good in some ways as Sam Ward. Ointment the eczeme came back, but One night he escorted John Mackay's very slightly, but it did her a sight of friend, the Count de Piscout, down to seed. Then we used the entire set of the Battery to show the sight of New | Cutleura Remedies and my while is en-York. The moon was grand, and the tirely recovered. She thanks Cutieura count went into ractures as "her very much and will recommend it maiden reflection rippled over the highly in our locality and in every pearly waters." He cried: "Eet iss book and corner of our parish. I. M. grant! Eet is grand! Dair iss no Robert, Hydropolis, La., Jan. 5 and

A Hopoless Case.

"Yes," said the business man, "I have given up taying to collect that Httle bill from ldlkins. You see, he is After weeks of waiting and longing a big, muscular fellow, and he used to

of uniform size. Soak a half-cup of everything was in readiness for a "Then why didn't you employ a woman collector?" inquired a watter

and sent her round, but the never

"But who or what is blamelesss? It | Wyoning and other states. Special Kniskern, Passenger Traffic Manager,

Tripped.

Gunner-So you think the DeBlowers are faking about their extended European tour?

Guyer-I should say so. They said there were so many Americans in Ven-An Irishman who wasn't much of a lice that many had to walk in the mid-

Guyer-Why, the streets of Venice

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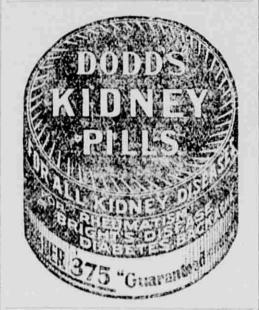
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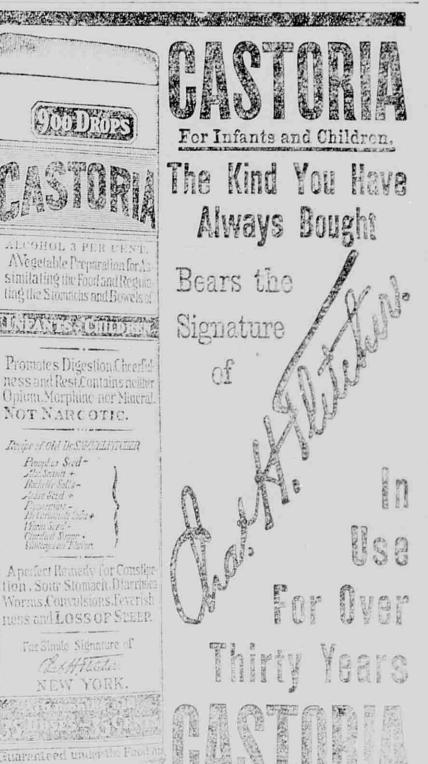
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as magazine for that of public scold people are good folks to tle to. and muck raker. The monthly is inused of discussing topics of quesbut unless the Ladies' Home Lour- her ille in a balloon act. These prof Ill soon be occupied by other pubations. The Detroit newspaper's liteism is not altogether unwarin led, and it suggests to our mind; wish it. at the best editor of a woman's surnal would be a woman. Certidaly, there is no lack of lady jourhallstsfully as talented as Mr. Bok and presumedly better qualified to is use womanly topics for women.

Till growth of the want advertise ment idea is remarkable. Long an important feature of gity dailies it. has spread to mural districts and ern Kent stand by their home candicountry newspapers everywhere give, date for delegate to the Constitute idence that people are learning | ional convention, William A. Watts. that a twenty-live-cent notice in the paper may save twenty-five dollars worth of running and trouble and be much more effective at that. No be a fair one. matter what you have to sell, if it ha any value someone wants it. If you want to buy, some one can supply you. The newspaper with its Tuscola county candidate for delethousands of renders is the best and gate to the Constitutional convencheapest medium to connect buyer tion. No doubt the machine will be und seiler.

Barrish and Canadian newspapers which but recently were commenting severely upon the San Francisco ' hoodhims' who attacked the Japan ese at San Francisco, are at loss how to treat a similar but far worse outbreak against the little brown men which occured at Vancouver Saturday night. "Hoodlum" in one case, "hoodlum" in the other; but the pill is a bitter one and but few. have swollowed it. Evidently, the line between the domains of Uncle Sam and Johnny Bull marks no great difference in human nature.

The uses of concrete as a substitute for timber are increasing. The concrete fence post is followed by the concrete telegraph or telephone pole. Prices for cedar poles have soared to a point almost prohibitory.

Tan Grand Army of the Republic holding its forty-first annual eneamp ment this week with an estimated artendance of 50,000, shows the remarkable vitality and staying powers of the survivors of the conquering hosts of the sixtles. but 60 years, the organization is good for 25 years yet. Let us hope that these last years may be the the following bills were allowed. best years for these old boys in blue. Yeas, Mattern, McQueen, Peckham

omplete or partial prohibitory laws | Depreoff is disgraced by a number many countles in Kentucky and mereffully and drag them to juli, lognesse formerly celebrated for finding amusement on the way by included against the legalized saloon. face and hands. The police commiswhen to stopping race riots, which Michigan's metropolis will refuse to strong drink has done much to inclie. trust their persons to the mercy of a

lone a service to mankind that will | The act of the Heinz company in colar to offset the evils of their raising its own contract price for remembers and dating it from the beginning of a season, now nearly spent, speaks well for the fairness of Mospay's Detroit Journal castle the managers, and will be a strong the Ladies' Home Journal for argument when placing contracts - roing its legitimate field as a fam- next year. Evidently, the Heinz

Gor a plenty for their money public suitability for the family Those Howard City fair goers who elrels; and the opinion is expressed publisher money to see a girl risk and resumes its proper sphere, it litless exhibitions should cease. This sort of amusement is not so essential that men should life their fellows; to tempt Providence in order to fur-

> Our sympathy goes out to Brother Saunders of the Middleville Son in the loss of his daughter, Miss Bessle, whose acquaintance we made on the' St Louistrip several years ago. She was a bright and cheerful young woman and has made a braye though ioslag fight for life.

LET the people of Lowell and east-There should be no party politics in this election. The constitution when made will rule all the people. Let it

Boss Atwood, who has opposed Governor Warner's reforms, is a well represented at the convention. Let the people look to their own in-

What with burglarles, assaults and highway robbery, things have been more interesting than funny Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West Main here for some time past. With a St., says: "I appeal to all persons large sized suspicion as to the crimt with weak lungs to take Dr. King's Grand Rapids visited the latter's Mrs. H. Truax of Big Rapids was a nal in one case, important clues as that has helped me and fully comes to others, might result from an up to the proprietor's recommenda-

declared that Roosevelt will run cure the world over. Cures asthma, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough again if the demand is unanimous, quinsy hoarseness, and phthisic, efforts should be made to convert stops hemorrhages of the lungs and Foraker, Rogers, Harriman & Co | builds them up. Guaranteed at D It might be well, too, to sound G. Look's drug store, 50c and \$1.00. day. Grandpa Cannon

THE seedless orange, the horseless carriage, wireless telegraphy; and now the stingless bee. Will wonders from White Cloud, Mich., attended never cease?

PEOPLE who distribute their patronage on the principle that "any old thing is good enough, even when von can as easily do better." have hemselves to thank when the entire

The weather man will please sit up and take notice! Corn, bean, potato and tomitto growers med several weeks of smashine. Deliver at once and oblige a whole lot of Low-

High prices and busy markets make all roads lead to Lawell these days. Join the procession everybody: and watch the advertising columns of THE LEDGICK for trade induce-

Mixing stock again! This is said to be the rock upon which the Beld ing Hall concern went to smash 'Haste makes waste," when it is

The Constitutional election September 17, may prove the most limportant in the history of the state Let every citizen do his duty

ouncil of the Village of Lowell held in the Council rooms on Wednesday

by President Look, Present, Trustees, Mactern, McQueen, Peck iam, Smith and Winegar, Absent

The marshal's report of acrests

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Geo. Taylor	1.0	-00
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Weldon Smith	1	15
Chas. Kraft	5	00
Fire Dept		50
Lowell Ledger	10	72
G. R. Edison Co	150	100
Jao. E. Lewis.	4	.50
H. F. Lane	45	00
Merritt Sayles	18	0.0
L & P. Fund	33	0.0
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On motion by Trustee Smith coun-

al adjourned. T. A. MURPHY, Clerk.

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WEST LOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mullen and any Maurice of Lowell and Mr. end Mrs. Chas. McIntyre and son Harold were guests of Nathan Blair

Mrs. Chas. Shepard of Lowell vis- tor an extended visit with her parted Mrs. Theodore Shepard Satur-leats Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moon.

School began here last week with Miss Lizzie Smith as teacher. Miss Smith is boarding with Mrs. J. B. last week.

Miss Agnes Murray called on Mrs rank Hyde Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.-J. Holmes are en- Salve. It's the happlest combination crtaining their daughter from Cold- of Arnica flowers and healing balvater this week. Lawrence Court of Grand Rapids how old the sore or ulcer is, this

visited his parents Mr. and Mrs John | Salve will cure it. For burns, scalds Orra Sinclair of Lowell visited his equal. Guaranteed by D. G. Look Court last week. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram druggist. 25c.

Sinclair last week. Mrs. Will Kinyon was the guest of her daughter Mrs. Ira Wesbrook

A Human Appeal.

A human citizen of Richmond Ind. tion." It saves more lives than all Passion Play. other throat and lung remedles put Now that Son-in-law Meholas has together. Used as a cough and cold Trial bottle free

LOGAR.

About two hundred people from Ohi, and Indiana and a number the Old Mennonite Sunday school sick list.

Clothcrast Assurance

There is a positive assurance in a Clothcraft suit or overcoat. No matter what price you pay, there is always an excellence of material, careful workmanship, and a style distinctiveness that stamps the garment as being "exclusive" within the fullest meaning of the word. If you buy a Clothcraft suit or overcoat, there need be no doubtful thoughts in your mind as to quality, that was looked after long before we received them.

Hawes \$3 Hats, stiff and soft THE NEW Fall styles are in. Better get a Clotheraft Raincoat for these stormy days.

A. L. Coons, Lowell

Wheat seeding is the order of the

John Hostetter and family of Ind-

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nagler

Mrs. Jasper Johnson of Ohio vis-

ed Blends in this vicinity and Free-

port and Fowne Center the past

Orvic Hooper is visiting relatives

Edward Wood of Dutton was a most at the home of Edward Lacy

Mrs. Charles Hooper spent Sunday

n Grand Rapids with her brother.

Charles Hooper visited relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Seese and haughter Miss Thirza were guests at

the home of Mr. Seese's brother

Health in the Canal Zone.

The high wages paid make it a

mighty temptation to our young

artisans to join the force of skilled

workmen needed to construct the

Panama Canal. Many are restrained

however by the tear of fevers and

malarta. It is the knowing ones-

those who have used Electric Bitters who go there without this fear, well

knowing they are safe from malar-

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on hand Cures blood poison too, dlfousness, weakness and all stom-

inteed by D. G. Look druggist. 50c.

REBRE CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Main of Mill-

Miss Carrie Wilson who has been pending five months with her grand-

Bruce Whedon is building an up-

pending a week with her grand-

arents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Moon.

Mrs. L. P. Lynch who has been

Dr. Cora Moon returned to her

home in Grand Rapids last week af

The Touch That Heals.

le the touch of Bucklen's Arnica

sams ever compounded. No matter

Lowell Center.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Merriman and

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Yeiter attended

the Passion Play at Lowell Friday

brother David McConnell last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Havens were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stowe

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Kinyon called

at the home of David McConnell Sun-

Little Nora McConnell visited at

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Havens and

Mrs. David McConnell is on the

the home of Thos. Stowe Saturday.

son Carl visited at the home of Fred

Slamma one day last week.

Luther McConnell is quite Ill.

Saturday.

rooks in a printing office.

Mrs. Hale is very Ill.

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als barn with a coat of paint.

Semiah Seese at Irving Sunday.

and are visiting Irlends here.

it Freeport, Sept. 3, a son.

lay in this vicinity.

t Buy Shore



shurch Thursday and Friday Mrs. H. Seese and Mrs. Nellie L. Ford visited relatives at Lowell Embellish Your Dining

with selections from our elegant line of

Pillar

Extension Pedestal and Tables

Sideboards and Buffets and splendid line of Dining Chairs and prices are right and our guarantee goes with every sale.

Room

Yeiter & Wadsworth. Lowell, Michigan

Furniture Dealers and Undertakers. Phones in Both Residences and Store.

MORSE LAKE.

Austin Hiller of Germfask is visitling friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Skelding were Ford's Sunday. ich, liver and kidney troubles Guarin Grand Rapids Wednesday on account of the death of the latter's Earl Brown. brother Henry Slater.

Zella Curtiss is learning the millin- and is able to ride out. Mrs. J. J. Wood part of last week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of Grand

Rapids came out in their automobile and called on Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Elder St mother Mrs. Adams has gone to Hartley last Monday. The West Lowell Sunday school

Boyne Falls where she will keep held a picute at Campau Lake Sat- Byrnes. Frank Daniels has been improving | urday.

Mrs. Louisa Houghton who has Russel Jackives attended the been ill for the past week Is recover- | saders jubilee at Smyrna last Sa

Allie Titus and Miss Ulah Ridge vay were married at lonia Monday, Miss Annis Forte is visiting rela-Sept. 9. They will reside with the tives at Greenville. groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Skelding and daughters Lillian and Gertrude and son Fred attended the funeral of

Mrs. Skelding's brother Henry Slay-Miss Mabel Moon of Kalamazoo is ter in Grand Rapids. Heary Patterson and son were at

Alto one day last week. Philo and Letha Blakeslee were

spending two weeks with Mr. and the guests of their cousin Esther mained there until Friday. drs. B. F. Wilkinson went to Benton | Clark Sunday. Harbor Saturday where she will Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee

spend a few weeks before returning spent Sunday in South Boston. Philo and Letha Blakeslee called at thehome of George Gregory Saturday.

Miss Ethel Quiggle has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vanderstolp. Mark Warner is making an ad-

Mrs. Harley Hunter and children dition to his house. The Ladies' Aid society met with er.

Mrs. Earl Curtiss last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark were at Lowell one day last week.

Lost and Found.

Lost, between 9.30 p. m. yesterday and noon to-day, a billious attack, with nausea and sick headache. This loss was occasioned by finding at D. G. Look's drug store a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed for billousness, malaria and jaundice. 25c.

VERGENNES STATION. Mr. and Mrs. D. Church are visiting

Arthur Wikes' house has been re- in Middleville. Mrs. James Houlthan had a relapse

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly of last week but is now better. guest at Lester Stimson's last week, and Frank Sherrard Oliver Watkins of Grattan visited | niece Mrs. D. Townsendand hu Mr. and Mrs. Jay Wikes were at [Lowell Friday night attending the his sister Mrs. Helena White last week Wednesday.

> Orlow and Leon Weeks are assisting Earl Brown. Miss Henshaw is teaching the

Waters school.

Seward Aldrich's engine broke through the bridge at Norm Fuilington's last Saturday.

Leon Weeks, Helen Beckey, Ara Weeks, Flossie Tomlinson, Hattle Weeks and Ray Jones all attended the Labor Day dance at Lowell that evening.

C. L. Weeks, wife and son were Mead, 3% miles north of Sunday guests at her father's, Mr 'Sargeant farm.

CONTRACTOR FOR FOR SECTION AND AN ADVANCED BY A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF Fairchilds.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bachelot near Lowell were guests at (

Elmer Richmond is baling hay Frankle Fairchilds is some be

Teachers' meeting at C R. Port next Friday evening. All are inv

Elder Stinson filled appointme at Belding and Orleans Sunday. Ina Wiggins is assisting Mrs

Lester Stimson and family night.

Frank White has hired out to low Weeks to drive his team the threshing machine.

FALLASBURG.

Mrs. A. G. Steketee who has a guest of her sister the past weeks returned to her home in G Rapids last Thursday accompa by Mr. and Mrs. J E. Tower wh

Pete Bozung of Marian, O township, and his son Hen-Westphaila who lived here nine; ago were calling on old neigh siouday.

George Willard and a friend Grand Rapi is with Henry Boo Lowell were here Sunday. School opened Monday with

Marguerite Slisby of Lowellas t Mr and Mrs. T. Russell of I

and W. Halsted Sunday. James Stanton and daughter in Grattan Thursday and Fi Frank Jones and Louie Po visited the former's relativesa

visited at the homes of D. Ga

ding over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Garfield O anac spent Sunday with the for brother D. Garfield and wife.

Messrs, and Mesdames Garfiel Halsted attended the fair in (Mrs. George Raymond is vi

her daughter Mrs. Harley Hun Mrs. Frost of Keene and Mis

rie Colvin visited Mrs. Emma with last week. Messrs, and Mesdames Max

at Lowell Sunday.

Emerson Davenport of Keef a caller at the home of J. Monday. ENGLISHED AND ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE

R. R. EATON, M

Physician and Surana Office at Residence on We:

Lowell, Michig

FOR SALE-Grey

East Cascade-Ada.

The Ball game played at Cascade Saturday was won by Ada. Score

home in North Ada.

was well attended. Prizes were Rapids for city property. given to the following: Forty rod loot race, Fred Eardley; Twenty rod foot race, George Keena; Best team work horses, T. Eardley; Best team driving horses, Mr. Mull.

Bert Lewis is building a new barn. Harry Thompson visited in Grand Rapids Saturday and Sunday

SOUTH LOWELL.

Rev. Braund has gone to Albion to attend the annual M. E. conference. There will be no services here Sunon account of the Sunday school convention held at Alto.

School began last Tuesday, Miss this week on account of Scarlatina. | week. Joseph Sterzic's family are afflicted with Scarlatina.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sweet visited at the home of D. Lind Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bartlett spent

Sunday with the former's sister Mrs. White and family. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Willett and the

latter's mother Mrs. Smith met E. Smith at Chadwick Sunday. Mrs. Smith accompanied him to her home at Stanton.

Mrs. T. C. Willett has been presented with a fine driving norse by

Nettie Hood has gone to Clarksville to learn the millinery trade. C. L. Blakeslee and C. O. Hill are

building new houses. Bertha Wood has returned to

Lansing where she has a position as Vera Blakesiee has accepted a po-

sition as teacher at Sand Lake. Ralph Story has the Scarlatina. Adelbert Wright will have an auc-

tion sale Sept. 23. Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yeiter

Sept. 6, a son. Mrs. T. C. Willett and mother Mrs.

H Smith visited R. M. Wilcox and family Friday.

Forest Wardell will spend this week in Grand Rapids and attend the fair.

CANNONSBURG.

The Ladles' Aid society will meet with Mrs. Frank Lee Sptember 19. A picnic luncheon will be served.

Edward Reeves of Otisco came from Grand Rapids to the home of his cousin Helmer Schoonmaker where he spent Friday and Saturday. He also called on his aunt Mrs. Jas. Всокеу. He has a position with the Keeler Brass company in Grand Rap-

Carl Hartwell of Michigan City s, ent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartwell.

Mrs. Sturgis, of Ann Arbor is visiting her son Rev. A. H. Sturgls.

Ernest Randali of Detroit who is traveling for the evening Press company of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with friends here.

James Howard and Charles Farr have repaired their farm residences with new coats of paint. Both being fine dwellings the new painting adds to the attractions of the farm granary. community.

a farm residence.

There will be no services at the M E. church next Sunday evening.

Beryl, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tiffany, is very ill with what is feared to be typhoid

Dr. C. M. Wilson and daughter were in Belding Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid society meeting held at the home of Mrs. James Bookey on Thursday of last week was well attended. The table decor ations were bouquet favors and the center piece was gladioius furnished

Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood. If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work.

Pains, aches and rheu-

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matism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected

Enliney trouble causes quick or unsteady hour beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over working in pumping thick, kidneyneis ned blood through voins and arteries, it used to be considered that only urinary to poles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is his brother from Mississippi. soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits

by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar siz-es. You may have a sample bottle by mail Home of Swamp-Root. free, also pamphlet telling you how to fine out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Don'tmake any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr.

attendance and had not ridden in a buggy for over two years.

Ward Hubbel returned from Detroit Saturday. Grover Biggler of Wisconsin and

Miss Lee of Oblo visited at the home of J. A. Gilbert Tuesday

Miss Flossie Tomlinson returned from Ionia Saturday on account of her father's illness.

Someone has been visiting cucum- request for the same. ber and melon patches in this vicinity of late.

Rev. H. Coles will have charge of this circuit the coming year and Rev. Barnaby is Presiding Elder

Mrs. Wunch of Ada and Mr. and Mrs B. C. Needham of Grand Rapids Ida Merriman teacher, but closed visited Mr. and Mrs. Wisner last

Rev. H. Coles and G. G. Jones attended the yearly conference last

Myron Kyser is building an ad-

Misses Bessle Story and Florence Gilbert visited Mabel Kyser Thurs-

Mrs. Gilbert Sr. is confined to her bed now.

Mrs. M. T. Story and daughter Bessie visited at the home of Ralph Story in South Boston Sunday.

BOWNE.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Godfrey recently visited the latter's mother who is somewhat recovered.

Josephine and Helen Salsbury Harry and Eddle Johnson of Middle ville made a flying trip to Middle ville Saturday, Eddle returning home with them.

Farmers are busy sowing wheat. The Home Coming of George Saisbury's family Saturday evening was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. William Perkins is on the

Mrs. J. S. Thomas left Monday for Lansing for an indefinite time. Mrs. Snyder is visiting her brother Rev. Richtmeyer.

Hiram Eaton, daughter and two grandchildren of Ann. Arbor are vis iting Mr. Eaton's sisters, Mesdames Perkins and Markley.

Watt Thomas and wife were guests of J. S. Thomas and wife Sun-

Mrs. Wm. Watts is quite ill. Mrs. John Nash has accompanied her daughter Ollie to her home for a

two weeks' visit. Glenn Godfrey is suffering with an abcess in his side.

Albert VanDyke fell from a scaffold in his barn Saturday dislocating his shoulder and breaking his leg.

Danny Weaver, wife and daughter and Lizzie Weaver left. Saturday for a visit with relatives in Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. James Lee left Monday for a ten days' visit with the latter's sister at Central Lake.

Roy Demings is building a new

Charlie Demings and wife spent Eugene Tuttle is preparing to bulld | Sunday with Wayne Benton and

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 2.

Earl Pant was given a surprise Friday evening by about fifty of the young people of this vicinity and Vergennes. Music and dancing were features of the evening.

W. G. Dolloway and three sons, Roy, Floyd and Harold are in Grand Rapids this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McCaul went to Clarksville last Thursday, returning Sunday evening. Mrs. J. C. Andrewsspent Saturday

and Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Miss Lottle Vosburg returned Saturday from a visit with her aunt Mrs. Elliott in Grand Rapids. The River Road ball nine played

the Vergennes boys Sunday, and the score stood 4 to 3 In favor of Vergennes. Only eight innings were John Ver Burg and children attended

the fair in Grand Rapids Wednesday. Marked improvements have been made throughout this vicinity during the last few weeks. A new cement porch has been added to the schoolhouse and the building has been newly painted inside; N. Palm has remodeled his house; T. Pant has raised his house to two stories and has built a large addition. A. E. Denny has torn down part of his old house and replaced with new, putting the whole on a cement foun-dation and adding two new porches; Wilson Washburn is also putting his house on a cement foundation and building an addition. R. H. McCaul s building a carriage house. Other improvements are in prospect.

SEELEY CORNERS.

Clayton Richards is entertaining Mrs. Clayton Richards and daughter Wildagrave were in Caledonia

recently. Henry Hesche had several shee bitten by dogs last week.

Mr and Mrs. Levi Burr is are visit. ing their daughter Mrs. Florence Cowles at Traverse City.

Mrs. O. Reynolds and Mrs. I. J. Tidd spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gabe Onan of West Lowell. Henry, the two-year old son of Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Charles Kotek died Friday night with cholera infantum. The body accompanied by the father was taken bowels regular with Ayer's Pills.

That our American forests abound in plants which possess the most valuable medicinal virtues is abundantly attested by scores of the most eminent medical writers and teachers. Even the untutored Indians had discovered the usefulness of many native plants before the advent of the white race. This information, imparted freely to the whites, led the latter to continue investigations until to-day we have a rich assortment of most valuable American medicinal roots.

00 Dr. Pierce believes that our American forand 6.

Mr. Belnap died of old age at his come in North Ada.

Field day at Cascade Saturday was well attended. Prizes were two years and farm here to Mr. Dykehonse of Grand two points with pride of the almost marvelous covery," which has proven itself to be the post of the following: Forty rod. most efficient stomach tonic, liver invigoretor, heart tonic and regulator, and blood cleanser known to medical science. Dysper-sla, or indigestion, torpid liver, functional

and even valvular and other affections of the heart yield to its curative action. The reason why it cures these and many other affections, is clearly shown in a little book of extracts from the standard medical works which is mailed free to any address by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., to all sending

Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly making of woman's many peculiar affections, weaknesses and distressing derangements, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as is amply attested by thousands of unfolicited testimonials con-tributed by craffeful patients who have been cured by it of catarrhal nelvic drains, painful periods, feregularities, prolapsus and other displacements, caused by weakness, ulcers attent of uterus and kindred affections, often after many other advertised medicines, and physicians had failed.

M. T. Story received 90 ribbons, 7 medals and 4 cups at the Detroit state fair, and is exhibiting his swine at the West Michigan fair this week.

Both the above mentioned medicines are wholly made up from the glyceric extracts of native, medicinal roots. The processes employed in their manufacture were original with Dr. Pierce, and they are carried on by skilled chemists and pharmacists with the aid of apparatus and appliances specially aid of apparatus and appliances specially designed and built for this purpose. Both medicines are entirely free from alcohol and all other harmful, habit-forming drugs. A full list of their ingredients is printed on accelerations. each buttle-wrapper.

> to Chicago for interment beside the mother, who died a short time ago. Mr. Kotek has the sympathy of the whole community in his great be-

Too late for last week.

Mrs. Win. Abbott and four chiliren of North Lansing were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester

Chas. Reynolds made a business trip to Grand Rapids Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Schneider spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Shilton. Mrs. Wm. Heache visited her sister Mrs Clinton Thomas one day last

Mr. and Mrs. James Green visited the latter's brother Edward Stinton in West Lowell Sunday.

The Snow schoolhouse has new ement steps.

Levi Burras and grand-daughter laude Elliot spent the latter part of ast week visiting relatives at Clover-

Everyone is cordially invited to ttend the ice cream social at Success trange hall Friday Sept. 6.

EAST PARIS-WEST CASCADE. Miss Jennie Tinner visited friends in irand Rapids last week. Mrs. Wm. Gibbs who has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis returned to Grand Rapids last Wednesday. Mrs. Bailley and Mrs. Darling and son and Mrs. Henshaw of Chicago were isited friends at East Paris last week.

Mrs. Edgar visited her sister in Grand Rapids the past two weeks. Mrs. Mark Davis has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Stephenson who recently

returned from a trip to Vancouver Wash., Saskatchewan and Alberta. Mrs. E. Fish and Mrs. Stapelton spent Monday with Mrs Eunice Shuman, the occasion being the birthday anniversary

of Mesdames Stapelton and Shuman. Gifts were exchanged and a pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Spaulding and

son and Lincoln Patterson visited Jackon Spaulding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderwall visited fair this week. riends in Cascade Monday.

Little Annie Klostra has somewhat recovered from a severe illness. Miner Davis and Mrs. L. Knickerbocker were guests of Mark Davis

It is with regret that we record the passing away of Volney Meech on Cuesday in his eighty-first year. Mr. Meech came to East Paris when twenty-two years of age. Though most parents thought that a fair knowledge of the common branches was sufficient in those days, Mr. Meech's father thought differently and gave his son a thorough education and as nature had endowed him with a glorious voice he made a great success of teaching and had the ability to in erest the dullest pupil. He was a man of unswerving integrity and honesty of purpose and will be greatly missed. Mr. Meech leaves one son George oc-

It Quiets the Cough

This is one reason why Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is so valuable in consumption. It stops the wear and tear of useless coughing. But it does more it controls the inflammation, quiets the fever, soothes, and

heals. Sold for 60 years. "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has been a regular life preserver to me. It brought me through a severe attack of pneumonia, and I feel that I owe my life to its wenderful curative properties."—WILLIAM H. TRUITP, Wawa, Pa.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass Also manufacturers of yers SARSAPARILLA.
PILLS.
HAIR VIGOR.

cupying the home in which his father and grandparents lived, two daughters, Mrs. Carter of Grand Rapids and Fidella of South Dakota.

ADA.

Miss Nellie Smith is visiting at Harbor Springs.

Rev. J. H. Bennett left for Aibion sister. Monday to attend the M. E. conference in session there.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, nee Thebe Hills) a son. School closes today to give the chidren a chance to attend the fair in Grand Rapids.

Died-at his home two miles north of the village R. Belnap, on Saturday Sept. 7. Funeral services at the home conducted by Rev. W. D. King. Miss Eva Wolf of Hastings is a

guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Archibald Miss May Shaffer of Grand Rapids is visiting friends here in her former

school district. Our teachers have entered upon Mrs. White. this year's work as follows: Carrie Labarge, primary room, Esther Weldon, intermediate room, Francis Clark, Cascade, Mary Bennett, river school district No. 2, Joe Collar, Cannonsburg, Lavina Collar, Ada dist 4 fractional, James Hettle, ward school.

Melvin Heaton won the gold medal at the contest held at Sparta Aug.

East Paris-West Cascade.

[Last week's letter.]

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ball spent last week at Fairview. Mr. and Mrs. Studley of Grand Rapids were among the guests.

Gilbert Bailley Sr. and his grandson Gilbert have left for California. Miss Fiora Bailey will return to her

tome at Port Huron. Mrs. Emma Batley is earing for her mother who is very ill at Grand

Rapids. Miss Ethel Dennis enters the Grand Rapids high school this year.

Chas. Bailley will go to New York City to resume his studies. Miss Myra Fish after attending Prof. Ferris' summer school at Big

the Grand Rapids high school. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis were Sunday guests of Miner Davis.

Rapids will continue her studies at

Miss Ethel Kilmer has returned from a visit with friends at Jamestown. Misses DeGood, Ethel Kilmer and

Lake attended the Cascade celebra-Callers at the home of Mark Davis last week were Mrs. Effie Scott (nee

Henshaw) of Oklahoma, who left

Cascade when a child of 13, and Mrs. Maben of Cascade. More than one hundred people attended the Patterson picnic at Reed's Lake last Thursday, Dr. Albert Patterson presided for Mrs. Sally Ann Patterson who is honorary president, because of her advanced age. Many of the company enjoyed a ride around the lake. Abram Cook among others, addressed the company with appropriate remarks. The many attractions of Ramona were patronized by the young people especially, and the occasion was altogether a pleasant affair. Mr. and Mrs. Punches of Owosso and Mr.

PRATT LAKE-SOUTH BOSTON.

among the guests.

Mrs. Bedell and Mrs. Julia Holmes have been spending a week at Petoskey and other northern points. Levi Fletcher and daughter Mrs.

M. C. Kellar have been spending a ew days at Lakeview. Mrs. Geo. Thurlby and Mrs. S. J. Story spent Monday with Mrs. A. M. Andrews at Lowell.

E. W. English who has been exabiting red polled stock at the Derolt fair is at the West Michigan Mrs. S. B. Jenkins and daughter

Marguerite of Detroit visited the forner's sister Mrs. M. D. Sneethen last Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Draper and

rs. Chas. Burr at Lowell Sunday. A number of people from here are ttending the Grand Rapids fair. Mrs. Edna Parsons is quite ill with

henmatic fever.

pent yesterday at the fair in Grand Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee of owell Center spent Sunday with

Mrs. P. C. Freeman and son Emery

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lind. Mrs. E. W. English is spending a ew days with friends in Grand Rap-

A. V. Wright was in Grand Rapids on business last week and his wife visited her mother in South Lowell during his absence.

Heard About Town. Clarence McGee has gone to Detrof

to attend school. Rev. Russell H. Bready went to Albion Monday to attend Methodist ren are visiting relatives there mean-

Charlie McMahon left Friday for foldfield, Nevada, where he will remain indefinitely.

Manistee, where the former is taking Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of Frand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Ray fundell and Willie Chorley of Lake

and Mrs. Fred C. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Langdon and daughter Elva were called to Crystal last week on account of the serious Illness of Mr. Langdon's mother.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. McQueen have

returned from a week's visit at Sin-

Odessa were Sunday guests of Mr.

until his health is restored.

Bo Sept. (nee V MISS for Por few, we You can 100 pounds

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A marriage

ters of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

are in town today. E. R. Collar went to A.

to attend Methodist confer-P. A. TenHanf of Grand has begun his class of juvenile I in vocal music here and can be fou. each Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. N. White. Persons wishing to study vocal music with him can make arrangements with

Exchange Department. Wants, For Sale, To Exchange, Lost found, Strayed.

HOUSE AND TWO LOTS for sale, Mrs. Charles Parks. FOR SALE-A, A. Hall house block 32 Avery plat, Lowell. Inquire

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE at a bargain. Must sell soon. Mrs. J. M. Higby, Lowell.

FOR SALE-S ROOMED HOUSE, barn and lots in Lowell. A. W. Bennett, Saranac. S 19 p TYPEWRITER FOR SALE CHEAP Remington in good condition. Inquire at this office.

TO RENT-HOTEL CENTRALat Lowell, Mich. Inquire of C. Guy Perry, agt. W. J. Hayward, Mdl

FOR SALE OR RENT-HOUSE newly repaired. Mrs. A. Miles. 1wk. FOR SALE-Horse, buggy, buggy harness, work harness, 2-seated cutter, work cart, blankets, etc. S. W. Gristwood, 1 block south, 1 block west Pere Marquette depot. HOUSE TO RENT-Mrs. Ivle M.

Rhodes. LOST, A MAN'S SHOE, Sept. 7 between Sweet's schoolhouse and Lowell. Please leave at Alexander's FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR COW

or driving horse, a cream separator nearly new, 450 lbscapacity. of E. Burghdorf half mile west of Frand Trunk depot. LOST-child's checked jacket, between the homes of Elmer Pletcher

and O. C. Austin. MAJESTIC RANGE FOR SALEi good one. Mrs. Frank Thompson. Inquire at Orrin Rolf's. LOST-PAIR GOLD-BOWED NOSE glasses, Monday on north end Monroe or Washington street. Reward if left at Ruben's store.

CATARRH IS CURABLE

Successful Experiments in Abating and Curing This Disease.

Catarrh is an entirely unnecessary lisease and should not be tolerated for a single day now that Hyomei is so generally known and has made so many cures in Lowell and other towns Until comparatively recent times atarrh was thought to be a blood

disease and stomach dosing the only

treatment. Modern science finally disproved this idea of the cause of catarrh, and found that it was a germ disease and, after many experments, the remedy was decided to be Hyomel. Hyomei medicates the air you reathe; it kills the catarrhal germs; It hears the smarting and raw mem-

branes of the passages in the nose

and throat; it cures all catarrhal troubles. As there is life and health in the air in the mountain-tops where the pine forests give off their fragrant and healing balsams, so there is life and health in breathing Hyomei. There laughter Marian visited Mr. and is no need of suffering from catarrh if the simple and natural treatment

of Hyomei is used. So sure is this prescription to cure even the worst cases of catarrh, that M. N. Henry sells it under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not do all that is claimed

THE LOWELL MARKET REPORT.

Corrected September 12, 1907.

Bran per ton 24 00 Middlings per ton...... 26 00 Corn Meal per ton 30 00 Baled hay..... Lard 8-10 Beans (hand-picked basis)....... 1 55 Apples paring per cwt......80-1 10 Potatoes...... 40 Pears 1 00-1 50

Timothy2 00-2 25

MEATS

Beef live per cwt...... 3 00-4 00

Veal dressed 8 00

Said job will be let by sections. The section at the outlet of the drain will be let first and the remaining sections in their order up stream in accordance with the diagram, now, on file with the other papers pretaining to said drain in the office of the County Drain Commissioner of the said County of Kent to which reference

At Hockoc. I the forenoon of that day proceed to receive bids for the cleaning out, widening, deepening and extending and No. 4 Walker drain, located and established in Sections dand 3f township of Walker as re-

cember 1907,

of the said County of Kent to which reference may be had by all by all parties interested and bids will be made and received according by. Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in a sum then had there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids. The date for the completion of such contract and the terms of payment therefor shall and will be amnounced at the time and place of letting-

Notice is further hereby given that at the time and place of said letting or at such other time and place thereafter to which I, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid may adjourn the same, the assessments for benefits and the lands comprised within the No. 4 Walker Drain Special Assessment District." and the apportionments thereof will be amounced by me and will be subject to review for one day, from 3 o'clock in the forenoon antil 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the special assessment district of said drain, viz. We there we want to the term of set and the set and th

section 31, Walker two, was of no fill to section 31, Walker two, was of no fill to except 20 a, 6 -; of ne fill, which fill two 40 a of nw 44, e 5; of nw frill except 20 asres. All n town 5 N. R. 5, township of Walker, Kent Jounty Mich. ounty, Mich. Now the reference all unknown and non-rest-Now therefore all unknown and hoselested dent persons or owners and persons interested in the above described lands in said township, are hereby notified that at the time and place aforesald or at such other time and place thereafter to which said hearing may be adwithin the No. 4 Walker Drain Special Assessment districts will be saltest to review. And you and each of you owners and persons interested in the aforesaid lands are cited to appear at the time and piace of such letting as aforesaid and be heard with respect to such special assessments and your interest in relation thereto if you so desire.

Dated, Grand Rapids, August 28th, A. D. 1907. W. H. MURCHY, Drain Commissioner Kent County, Michigan.

State Michigan, The Probate Court, for the County of Kent.

At a session of said court held at ten Probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county on the 26th day of August, A. D., Present: Hon. HARRY D. JEWELL, Judge of

In the matter of the estate of decah Velter, Deceased Clarence W. Velter, having filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and It is ordered that the residue of said estate.

It is ordered that the 20th day of September A. D., 1907, at ten o'clock in the foreneon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appoint ad for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition;
It is further ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowett Lebern

ounty.

ALVIS E. EWING Judge of Probate,
Register of Probate.

State of Michigan. The Probate Court for

the County of Kent.

At a session of said court, held at the promote office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 27th day of August A. D., 1907.

Present Hon, Harry D. Jewell, Judge of. In the matter of the estate of Hiram I. Aldrich, Deceased, H. W. Hakes hav-ng filed in said court his final administration ing filed in said court his final administration account, and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.

It is ordered that the 23rd day of Sept., A D, 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition:

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell, Ledger a newspaper printed and circulated in said

newspaper printed and circulated in said county. HARRY D. JEWELL. ALVIN E. EWING. Judge of Probate

(A true copy) EXCURSIONS



Jamestown Exposition Norfolk, Virginia, 60 Day and Season Tickets Daily up to Nov. 30

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Various Routes.

Extremely low fares to Traverse City, Petoskey, Bay View, Mackinaw City, East Tawas, Au Sable, Cheboy. gan, Alpena and Frankfort and return. All trains Tuesday, September VAUX, A. G. P. & T. A., Chleago, Ill.

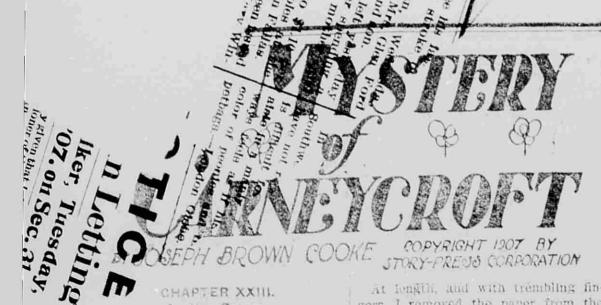
EXCURSIONS PERE MARQUETTE

FAIRS-1907. Low rates are made for Fairs to be held at points reached via Pere Marquette Raffroad. For particulars see agents. H. F. Moeller, G. P. A.

Grand Rapids 50c Sunday Sept. 15.

Train will leave Lowell at 11.02 a. m. See posters or ask ticket agents for particulars. Greenville .55 Alma \$1.30 Bay City

Wheat 60 lb...... \$ 92



CHAPTER XXIII. Another Escape.

fellow's prophecy, and I drew my

the face had strong on over the



Descended Into the Underground Passage.

mre that it was locked. I thought I a branch due to the fury of the wind. and I again turned to the manhole. hoping vaguely that, even if I could not open it. I might perhaps hear some conversation through the grating that would serve as a sort of a clew to the growsome doings beneath.

As I laid my hand on the iron work again it touched a cold, heavy object which had certainly not been there a moment before, and, picking it up and holding it between me and the sky, I enw, to my amazement, that it was my own revolver, to the handle of which was tied a bit of folded paper.

For an instant my heart seemed to n aned and roared about me and oc. plan of remaining in my room. e tional thick damp snowflakes lightly t ached my ashen face.

There certainly had been no sound or motion in front of me where I found the pistol, and I had convinced myself that the crackling I had heard at my back, and which was some distance away at best, had been due to ...thing more than the wind.

gers. I removed the paper from the It was still early in the evening and stock of the weapon and stuffed it into | I did not understand this simple men was my anxiety to solve this my pecket, so that I could examine it blem without unnecessary delay later, and was about to rise nervously t. In spite of my experiences of the to my feet, when I again heard a slight I resolved to return quain to the disturbance in the shrubbery to one de and see how it happened to | side of me and saw a man approachfallen shut and if anything new ing stealthtly and apparently on all

With no thought of the consequences I stopped long enough in the hall- and in an actual frenzy of terror, I way to dispatch a servant to the rail- raised the pistol and fired at him point-

I was considerably hampered by my overcoat and having no desire to go

again telled over and over in the grass and, apparently, had been transmitted with me to come until, as luck would have it, my log nes I even thought I could | caught in a strand of the barbed wire

the furious and protracted encounter, tive steps in his absence and and I was harless and coatless into the argain, but I at least had one cause

In my second wrestle with my hithable to get a sufficiently good view of in spite of the remarkable protestations of ignorance concerning the Carney-Croft my tery which I had heard him make to the widow only the night before, and which I was now forced to tion, my lusty antagonist was no other than the long-suffering Jenks.

CHAPTER XXIV. The Doctor Explains it.

first thought was to read the note which I had found tied to the pistol I saw a tear in the corner of his eye, and, as I had expected, it was in the for, like all doctors with the right kind Bruce woman's hand and was syldenttected as he was coming to get it. It | heart and softened his nature. was brief and to the point and read:

to manage it. Do as she says."

Weston, who was too ill to leave her even imagine. bed, and, after considerable thought. I was forced to believe, as the only trry of Carney Croft? I age of camreferred to one of the servants in the | in a lown tone house. This, to my mind, added ma spiracy might reach nor to what pur- here after Mr. Carney died?" pose it was carried on.

terious happenings of this sort, and about the place, were they not?" my head was so filled with visions of | His smile brondened as he replied: of a most startling phenomenon.

subterranean passage holding con- didn't amount to anything

verse with its loathsome inhabitants. From my window I could see that | well-feigned surplus stop and I remained rigid on my knees | there were no lights in her cottage, | nel by the river? with my arms upraised as I had held and I was on the point of venturing "You never hears of it, of course," out my pistol for inspection, fearing to forth again and, from a safe distance, he went on, and a move through very terror of my own , watching the pit until she emerged one has ferrotten it by this time. shadow. My breath caught in my and started for home, when a realiza- When Mr. Carney began to build here throat and then came in short, heavy | tion of my physical exhaustion took | he located his bouse some 200 yards graps, while the wind alternately hold of me and I adopted the wiser further down the hill toward the wa-

> at the first glimpse of daylight I that ashes and other refuse from the dressed and returned to the manhole. house could be taken out that way and There was a light fall of snow on the not clutter up the lawns or be seen ground and I was not surprised to see that someone had climbed out of the shaft and gone across the lawn toward the Bruce house, but the Hd of the miles up the stream, was demolished manhole was securely fastened down and a new one built about a mile be-

in my efforts to raise it, or at least to assure myself that it was locked, I found, at the sides, two openings in the grating larger than the others and, shipping my revolver easily beek an forth through one of these, I was n longer at a less to understand how it had appeared so mysteriously the

It was quite evident that it had bee passed up through the opening air turned until it lay flat on the grating the person below doubtless mistaking me for Jonks and misconstraing my efforts to raise the Hd into a signal from the stage driver that he had arrived and was awaiting orders. That maneuver from the first and appreciate the situation at a glance was because of my highly excited nervous



I Dashed Madly After Him.

state and my subsequent encountry

On my return to the house I form

This message was dated New York thence from the cable over the local | The messanger was waiting and,

rin unknown assatiant I had been seemed to be out of the question, as Weston and no longer came to any

The country was may ranker on the believe were but part of a little com was with a comfortable shiver that I edy gotten up for my special delectas | entered the library, just before lunchcon, and strude up to the fire to warm my hands and toast my shins and

similarly oncared and asked him so-When I returned to the house my licitously concerning his patient,

of stuff in them, familiarity with huly intended for Joulas, whom I had do man suffering had only warmed bis

Try and return this pistol to Mr. | young Carney's return would have a Ware's room. Be cautious. Get her good effect on her but when we told I puzzled long and deeply over these | morning she only drew the sheets over hitherto unsuspected person into the | There is something more to this, Mr. case. Whom did the widow mean by Ware, thun the more absence of her "she?" It could not have been Miss sweetheart, but what it is I cannot

"Then you know nothing of the myspossible explanation, that the pronoun | tiously, closing the door and speaking

"The mystery of Carney-Croft!" he terially to the gravity of the affair, for exclaimed in bewildered surprise and if unknown members of the domestic then his face relaxed and he smiled staff were concerned in the matter pleasantly as he said: "Chi you mean there was no telling how far the con- the ghost stories that were told about

I had become so accustomed to mys- thing of the sort were really seen

Miss Carney, and with the words I "Oh, yes, some of the boys did rig was now determined to say to her, themselves up in shorts and play that no impression could have been spook for a time, until I took a hand made on my mind by anything short in it myself and drove them out. I was going to send you word about it, As I have said, the message was but I found it was only a lot of boyish evidently intended for Jenks and was | pranks, and that they hadn't done any from the widow, who, it seemed equal- harm beyond getting into the cld tunly clear, either was or had been in the nel by the river, and, of course, that

"The old funnel." I exclaimed in

ter. He had a pinn of running a little The night was far from restful, and tunnel from the ordar to the river so

from the windows. "Just as this work was partially completed the old dam, some two low. This raised the water level un- 1 a non-partisan constitution, up to

HI the Its end of his table was completely submerged and so be gave up the scheme entirely and began a new soflar duite a distance back from the

and out a stop to it by giving two or brashing and manaling a family of cavers in the tunnel who vigorously

The doctor laughoil heartily as he inished his little tale and concluded

There have been eccasional rumors f ghost since then I know, but I aney that is the biggest mystery Carney-Croit ever hall

Doctor," I returned seriously, "there s a for greater my tery than that gore down there are in league with that Bruce woman who lives in the new cottage, and with Jenks, the stage driver. Moreover, these people are connected in some inexplicable way with Miss Weston, and the Bruce voman, who seems to be the head and front of the whole thing has written etters to Miss Wester, and even to me most of which contain vague ref-

"The little win in viltien to you!" excluimed the doctor. "Why, my dear sh, it is impossible! I have known

wire to Carney Croft. It must have with no thought of the letter to which the previous day and served to set (line when some our would be with this out-of the way point, and once my mind at rest as to the where me to whom I could talk, I replied

(To be concluded)



ROGER L WYKES Republican Nominec

THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

The framing of the new constitu-Ion is of the utmost Importance to the people of the state. The present constitution has governed us for 57 years—the new constitution may exdfor a like period, and should be ramed in the interests of the whole wople with no special rights to any

Roger I. Wykes was nominated Vugust 18th, with 503 votes more than any other candidate. His olatform is "to retain the present constitution, so far as possible.

His record as assistant attorney general, as framer of the present law for the taxation of railroads and aws repealing special railway charters, as special counsel for the state in the Railway Tax Cases, which resulted in the collection of \$10,000,000 from the railroads, and in which he prepared the principal briefs upon and argued all constitutional questions in the United States Circuit and Supreme Courts, and the fact that he is now retained by the State In important cases against rallroads and corporations to collect taxes, reduce rates and forfeit special char. ers, especially commend him.

Vote on September 17, 1907



WILLIAM A. WATTS.

Candidate for delegate to the Consditutional Convention. Election September 17. The only candidate representing eastern Kent. He is a thorough business man desiring only

date and in line with the needs and desires of the people. A vote for him will be in your own interests.

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BAPTIST.

The Baptist Sunday school will have a pienie Saturday afternoon. Sept 20 on the island or at the church as the weather permits. Come to Sunday school next Sunday and hear about it.

CONGREGATIONAL.

unday conducted by Rev. Wm. Ogg. | about It. Morning subject "The Value of hurch Attendance," evening: "What t means to be a Christian and what it costs not to be." Sunday school

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Dally, †Dally except Sunday. PERE MARQUETTE. For Saginaw: 7.50 a m, 5.55, p m. For Grand Rapids: *10 43, a m, *3.50 p m, 8.45, p m.

For Belling:10 a m. For F reepor

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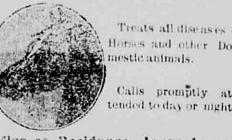
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KING CACTUS OIL is thoroughly antiseptic and heals a wound from the bottom, thus preventing blood-poisoning and healing without leaving a sear. It speedily heals CUTS, SPRAINS, BRUISES, OLD SORES, SWELL-INGS, CHAPPED HANDS AND ALL EXTERNAL HURTS. As a rubbing I liniment for the treatment of RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, and kindred ail-I ments, its wonderful penetrating qualities make its action prompt and the pain quickly subsides.

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Fall Opening Sale

STARTS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1907

Very few sales have been planned like this. Its more than a matter of pride. It amounts to principle.

We announce unusual prices for this sale. You'll find the splendid things here in quantities, and not mentioned bargains that are even better. The sale includes practically everything that folks will need in the line of

Dry Goods for Fall and Winter

Come this week to the sale if you seriously care to save, certainly you care—and its vitally important that you should. Everything is going up and charces like this sale are rare.

For every day of the sale, the reductions will be record making.

The advertised values are the values you are sure of getting-not broken stocks but fresh up-to-the-minute What's true of one item is true of every article in this sale. The bulk of the goods in this sale are those needed for Fall and Winter, but many are year round staples.

Same Good Store. Same Guarantee of Satisfaction. But Less to Pay.

Today's list is worth careful reading.

For Saturday, the Opening Day of the Sale -- Great Bargains.

Two hour sale Saturday Morning

(9 to 11 we will sell)

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Outing Flannel

Crash Toweling cotton, peryard 40 **Guinea Flannel**

Extra Heavy, per yard 71/30 Feather Ticking

(3 to 5 we will sell)

Light Colored Prints For three hours, per yard.....

·Spool Cotton Coats, er spo ol 5cSpool Silk 50 yards

Richardsons, (not more than six spools to a customer) per spool 40 **Cotton Challis**

A fine assortment to choose from. Such buying is rare nowadays, per yd., 4c

WEEK BARGAINS

White Waistings

All white in attractive patterns. Regular value up to 20 cents will be sold for one week per yard..... value up to 39 cents at, per yard

Apron Check Ginghams For one week at, per yard.....

Very fine quality at 6 cents per yard. Black Hide Shirting Twills

Extra durable fine shirting unequaled for

All Table Oil Cloth

in fancy patterns, a large assortment to choose from, for one week, per yd . . . $12\frac{1}{2}c$

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Plain and fancy patterns, all colors and 38 inches wide. Regular 50 cent and 65 cent qualities for one week at, per yard 39c

Muslin Underwear at Cost of Material

Save the trouble of making. We've taken the entire wear, one week only...... per yard 9c stock and put it on the bargain counter for this sale.

Good patterns—good making—see these goods.

Muslin Night Gowns

Prettily trimmed with tucks, laces and embroider-

Very Fine Muslin Cowns

Trimmings are fine and full liberal sizes, all \$1.50 values. Reduced for this sale to .. 98c

Muslin Skirts

Long skirts with trimming of lace and em-Choice of all \$1.25 skirts at 83 cents

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Is the store at which the right sort of economy may be practised—the best styles of the season. Fabrics and weaves of the right sorts. Garments that will be worn by the best dressed women in America this winter at no more than the cost of ordinary garments.

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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.

speed and collisied with a freight frein. The McKinley monument in Eng. fulls themselves.

zens at buy with pistels.

tion have started out to collect one goo, mile of pennies, which they will string William H. Abercrombie, formerly | British Vice-Consul Thomas Erskine together on a ribbon.

\$45,000 damages at Uniontown, Pa., ation in Washington, his father-in-law. James R. Smith, a decided to name the 20,000-ton battle- money and immoral conduct made feet at the Howard City fair grounds

The International Harvester come ware, the New York. pany of Wisconsin pleaded guilty to John M. Urban, aged 46, a wealthy British subject, a violation of the Texas anti-trust laws resident of the town of Union. Ver The president has approved the senand paid a fine of \$55,000 assessed by non county. Wis., committed suicide | tence of the court martial of | First the court at Austin. The company also by shooting, agreed that a perpetual injunction be Gov. Hoch of Kansas was slightly teenth cavalry, recently convicted in

meyer street, Brooklyn, N. Y., serious, one of the shops in the building. ly injured five firemen. Two probably At the annual meeting of the Que. shot and killed at Worthington, Minn.,

granted a commutation of sentence in which cost 75 lives. tion of law.

nected to recuver.

crumbling of the crater.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner poned, Lane began investigating the traffic | Judge A. K. Skeen, of the United conditions in the northwest and States court at Bristol, Va., appointed found farmers could do much to pre- Col. L. O. Petrit, of Big Stone Gap, revent the threstened fuel shortage by ceiver of the Union iron and Steel

hundreds on of the city.

The faffare of Watson & Co., mem- ity bank of Cincinnati, bets of the New York Stock and Pro- The striking dock laborers of Ant- court Friday morning, both were ad-Twelve persons were lilled and 12 Board of Trade, was announced in two warehouses, the less approximatothers injured in the wreck of an ex-, these exchanges. No cause was as- ing \$1,000,000. press train on the Rock Island rail- signed for the failure nor was may es- Niagara falls was illuminated by because Senator Tuttle, his chief atroud at Norris, la. The express train timate of the Habilities and assets 16 great colored search lights, the torney is in Manchester, Eng.

France and Spain decided that it willed in the presence of men and Annam, abdicated in favor of his his client examined immediately. was necessary for them to occupy the weaten of nathanal prominence and an eight-year-old son, who now rules Anseaperts of Morocco and establish the launeuse concourse of ritizens, Gov. warm with the aid of the regency conpolice organizations, the sultan being Hughes, Mayor Adam and others mak, sisting of the council of ministers.

S. D., was demonstred and the robbers struck company, of dessevelle, Ill., company, convicted of having bribed; escaled with \$8,000 in each and val- with a plant valued at about \$50,000. Supervisor Lonergan, was sentenced son's reasons for desiring to try Ward table papers, after holding the ciri- filed a polition in the United States by Judge Lawler at San Francisco to | first," said justice Jeffries, "but if it client court alleging that the cor- live years' imprisonment at San is going to aid public justice I will follow A receiver was amounted at Chica- possition is insolvent and a king that Chentin.

organic assumed charge of the meast dianc, in succeed Gen. Pleasant Por-

sixth analyersary at Mr. Sunapon, N. America, Mexico and the West. In- ordered all improvements stopped be

Accountile federation, the arbiter of mults and at liberty on \$1,000 ball, were repairing the paving. The boys also get dealers acquainted with the light vorkers, so need to the brick pile and the brick sation in the furtheoming was more at time president of the Dalton Cigar Gen. Morrosa Khan, admistor pleni. St. Louis in October for sailing to for company, their in a hospital from in. carried in this manner fully 50 feet.

President Reservelt is said to be announce his candidacy for the Research can delegation to the prace conference the flames. The child had secured planning a peace conference to be publican nonlination for the prest, at The Hague, led his proposal for the some matches and started a fire. A held at Washington, D. C., with the ac-dency and will address a statement to collection of contractural debts, to gust of wind blew the flames against

at Wakarusa, Kan.

A scientific hunt for the germ of Guests of the Palmer house in Chi Capt. Henry Brown, a veteran of Fork Lacrosse, of Traverse City, cellar of a burning building in Have- when a fire started in the basement of S. C.

As the result of an appeal in behalf brought out that a defect in the fused to marry him. Walsh then blew of eight children in need of the care structural work had been discovered out his own brains. of a mother, President Roosevelt has previous to the day of the accident | Five passenger cars of a special

making and selling whisky in viola- versity of Illinois, died at his home in were killed and the seriously injured ered the mine; the exploratory work Thursday morning after a week's ill- tors, and they must supply the de-Champaign, III.

Edward Glasgo, a physician, is dead | It is reported in London from Athand his wife is wounded as a result of abasea landing, in the Canadian a mysterious shooting at Brazil, Ind. northwest, that the steamer Duchess The wife says her husband shot her of Bedford, on which the Mikkelsen and killed himself, but she is in cus- Arctic expedition was working its way into the polar regions, has been tost.

Count Kamarewski was shot sev- Mrs. J. J. Phillips, widow of the ral times at Veulce by a young man murdered coal operator of Cleveland, who gained entrance to his room. The was arrested on the charge of killing assailant escaped. The count is ex- her husband, the warrant accusing her of murder in the second degree.

Frank A. Perret, an American who | Attorney General Bonaparte said he is assistant in the observatory on had instructed District Attorney Sims Vesnvius, says the clouds of dust re- to fulfill the pledge of immunity to the cently seen from the volcano were not Alton road and officials and that he did eaused Mr. Sims to have the case post-

corporation of New York, owning fur-

duce exchanges, and of the Chicago werp burned a big lumber yard and journed for one month.

Louis Glass, vice president of the The James River tank at Frankfort, C'redhors of the McNell Pressed Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph

The president authorized the secre- case go over." By direction of President Roosevelt, tary of the interior to appoint Sub-

> An Indictment resumed last April abo, nentest Senator William E.

years, Col. Halford is attached to quest of the prosecutor and granted Pollowing the writel that resulted headquarters of the department of the desired postpenement. loss of 17 lives, the Mattoon California at San Francisco, He was Try Railway company and the Cent private secretary to President Har-

or-ign rall roads. The American Lo-beer on the premises during the noon ate, said:

tive works and the St. Louis Car cont | The new directory of New York nany will supply nearly 100 locomos shows that there are 2,500,000 people

cause of the cut in passenger rates date to succeed himself,"

(Mich.) post office, but who was under street some piles of bricks had been

newsiter commany is Thirteenth taxably from Fort Leaven. Station for warships on the Island of York to be the worth to Fort Sheridan because of the Cratas, which is only 120 miles from foot. Robert Cone, aged 2, son of John

> Senator La Pollette Las docided to Gen. Horaco Porter, of the Ameriupon the success of his efforts.

Lieut, Charles E. McCullough, Thirdescrition.

numbered more than a score.

THE STATE IN

THE WARD-PRESLEY CASE CAME UP FOR HEARING AND WAS POSTPONED.

CHIEF COUNSEL ABSENT.

Went Over.

A Month's Delay.

When the cases of Rep. Charles E. the colony. Ward, charged with complicity in the White mill hands of Bellingham, caces in Virginia, Ohio, Michigan and death of Edith Presiey, the senate Wash, attacked the Hindus employed New Jersey. The concern was or- proofreader, and Dr. George A. Fritch, there, injuring several and driving sanized by Edward L. Harper, who charged with manslaughter in connecserved a term for wrecking the Fidel- tion with the same tragedy, came up turn the effects which they turned Russia, Turkey and Greece are indiffor examination in the Detroit police over when they joined the society. ferent in the matter, it is declared, and

> The case of Ward was adjourned to October 4 at the request of his counsel,

"I prefer to try Ward first," said the prosecuting attorney. "Ward is the chief conspirator in this case and if nolle prosse Dr. Fritch's case." "I do not know what are Mr. Robi

low his suggestions and let the Fritch Prosecutor Rubison was of the opin-

then called and it was now the prose-

Townsend Would Like It.

Over 170 from molders went on porter in Saginaw, Congressman Waltz; Fred. Krecke, Detroit; John Contracts aggregating \$2,000,000 strike at Evansville, Ind., because of Charles E. Townsend, of Jackson, in Marx. Monroe; Frank Bullis, Bedford; have recently been awarded American den order issued at the five stove response to the question whether he is Claude Hoffmaster, Hopkins Station: Brais for rolling stock to be used by foundries preventing the drinking of a candidate for the United States sen- | Charles J. Shelhous, Three Rivers;

Two Boys Killed.

a whip wielded on his person empared his recides patomobile driv- killed and a third seriously injured by a street car on the Pine Lake line Alonzo Green, of Alpena, Monday, The victims of the accident thrown between the car and the bricks under the running board. They were before the ears were stopped.

Child Burned to Death.

Running toward his grandmother with his clothes after from head to B. Cone, a prominent farmer of Firplains, died shortly after she put out velt is sending to all governors to acidactically unanimous approval by the his clothes and instantly he was en-The factory of the Wemple Grave- committee of examination, and at the veloped. As he was running towards The members of the Hobelton, (N. by Tobacco company at Danville, Va., conclusion of the meeting he was the bis grandparents' home the flames J.) Young Women's Christian associa- was destroyed by fire, Loss about \$75,- stellent of many congratulations ally made a living torch of the boy.

for injuries received at the hands of The any department virtually has tion into the charges of withholding Pearl Potter, of Big Rapids, fell 500 work he will put before them, ship, No. 29, a sister ship of the Dela- against Benjamin Purnell's "House of and was dead when taken out. The David" colony by Harry Cleveland, a cannon struck the earth near the fair grounds. The body was badly bruised but there were no serious injuries and before the cannon reached the earth.

the constitutional convention,

infantile paralysis has been begun by cago, more than 600 in number, be- the Mexican and civil wars, and in- is under arrest charged with arson, It tent business man and pioneer of Sagthe physicians of New York city, earne panic stricken and left their ventor of the bell busy as now used is claimed he confessed to having inaw, died Wednesday of cancer. His halter, from the seat of a curriage, Mrs. An exploding tank of gasoline in the rooms in a spectacular flight at night, at American ports, died at Charleston, taken his furniture out of his house father, Dr. Gottlieb Schirmer, was, for Horace Wygant, of Kalanagaco, had and set fire to the building, then tried fifty years, physician to Emperor Wil- the forefinger on her right hand yank-Mrs. William Brayon, a widow, was to collect the insurance.

Mrs. Margaret Lonstrof, of Milwan present emperor, Canadian Pacific passenger train from tron Co. Mrs. Longstrof's suit amounts alcohol through a straw conduit. being financed by Mrs. Longstrof. | ness of pneumonia.

BENJAMIN.

The Benton Harbor Flying Roller Has especially Germany and Austria-Hun-Disappeared.

eral quarters, the Benton Harbor col- immigrants going to America is exony of Flying Rollers, headed by Ben- pected. The immigration commission jamin Purnell, appears destined to be appointed by the American governdriven from Michigan. Purnell is now ment to inquire into the whole quesmissing, so far as can be learned, and tion of emigration from Europe to the it is believed that he has fled to escape United States finished its labors in prosecution

started by Wm. Cleveland, a British sion, expressed his opinion that the subject who was formerly a member, commission would recommend several but is now living in Windsor. Ont. important changes as a result of the due to an eruption, but to the not know the newly learned facts that The Case Acsigned for October and Cleveland made charges against Pur- inquiry. Germany and Austria-Hun-With It the Dr. Fritch Case Also nell to Assistant Attorney General gary have set their minds against the Chase, who has notified the members continual drain on the best people of of the colony that they are existing their land and it is said will encouras such illegally and must amend their age additional restrictions on immiarticles of incorporation or abandon grants. Italy, it is said, is neutral on

Thomas Erskine, Chicago consul of in mind that a large proportion of Great Britain, has been turned to the the working capital in the country is colony by complaints of British sub- made up of money which Italians have jects, who say Benjamin will not re- brought back from other countries,

The Twin City Ministerial associa- would probably take no steps should tion has joined the local attack on the more rigid immigration laws be estabcolony, and for two months, under the lished. direction of Rev. E. A. Hoffman, the president, has been gathering evidence, chiefly against Benjamin, Rev. Hoffman says the association now has \$1,000,000,000 greater this year than electricity being generated by the Wien the presecutor suggested put enough facts to prosecute Benjamin on fing the Fritch case over, Attorney a felony charge, Several young wo-Thanh That, the deposed king of Frank T. Lodge protested, He wanted men of the colony are connected with the charges.

After Many Years, a Murder.

not had one murder in hearly thirty in 1906, which was the bumper year. years is broken, C. E. Cartright, of | "The farmer was never in so healthy the time since he was injured. Cart- er merchandise." right refused to make any statement to the officers. Miner declares that while the men were terribly incensed against each other, that the stabbing was wholly accidental and was caused by Cartright falling over on the knife in Miner's hands. Miner had been whitline. In the fraces Miner was thrown to the ground on his back and Car:

A going boy in the village of Yuma Mr. Reduced by polated but to the court digit, that Miner was underneath and aneous talks, and these, tee, require has told an official that he saw that Yuma has added weight to this story. The presi He asserts that Miner came to him vacation with a dash through the mid if his case falls through I shull soon after the stabbing and said Cart- die west and the south, Altendy there right had cloked him and that he, Miner, was too old a man to be choked, allowerment, he told the court that so he raised his knife against Carithere was no case against his client right, intending to prick him enough to make Cartright let him up.

The Oil Inspectors.

announces the following appointment and who cloped some years ago from. of deputies to take effect at once, or Russia with another man's wife, died. Interviewed by a Courier-Herald re- as soon as they qualify; John Ziegler, in the Traverse City asylum. John Edison, Grand Rapids; Harry "I do not hesitate to say that I would Oakes, Grand Haven: J. S. Hamlin, like to be senator if the people want | Eaton Rapids; A. S. McIntyre, St. Louis: Otto Sprague, Owosso: Walter In response to another question he Cantwell, Saginaw; Charles Blinn, Caro; A. C. Stephenson, Menominee; "I do not know whether or not Sen. Lewis Addison, Fremont; Wm. Leighator Burrows intends to be a candle ton, Grand Marais; Wm. J. Gallagher, Charlevoix: H. J. Hutzler, Manton: Robert Douglass, Ironwood: J. K. Perry, Grand Blanc: S. O. Burgdorf, Bay Two Lansing boys were instantly City; Alten Birmingham, Shepards-

ville: A. W. Wilkinson, Chelsen, and \$25 m 35. Venl culves—Market stendy last "But few changes in the force have were Edward S. Damond, aged 17, and been made," said Mr. Neal, "though steads." Eddie Moers, aged 17, Otto Wishnew, some of the districts have been rearski was hadly bruised and his injuries langed, and more will be later on, with are serious, though probably not fatal, a view of saving traveling expenses, The boys, with others, were riding on and also with an idea of having denthe running board of a crowded car utles cover their districts more thortradent of earriers in the Jackson on Michigan avenue east. Near Johns oughly and look after violations of the new 'red can' gasoline act which goes into effect November 1, They will

Short Session.

Gov. Warner said at the state fair grounds Wednesday that he has decided to justpone convening the legislature in special session until Monday. October 7. His original intention was to convene it October 1. The reason \$1 for the postponement is so he can accopi the invitation of President Roose yellow, 1 car at 65 1-2c. company him on his trip down the 65 1-2c, 1 car at 66c. Mississippi river the first week in October. The constitutional convention must by law convene in Representative half October 23. This means that the legislature must finish its work in 15 days to make room for the constitutional delegates, and that the lower mile of pennies, which they will string of the saccess of his chorts.

Feil to Her Death,

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AROUND THE STATE.

During the recent electric storm a it is thought the woman died of fright | bolt struck a telephone pole two miles | D. & B. for Buffalo, week days at 5:30 p. m. south of Hillman, completely demolishing it, some of the larger splinters be Delos Fall, of Albion, is the third ing scattered 300 feet. The current WhiteStarline.-ForPort HURON way entered forbidding it to operate in injured in a wreck on the Santa Fe Cuba of giving worthless checks and Republican candidate for delegate to passed along the wire, reducing four other poles to pulp.

J. A. Schirmer, 79 years old, prom! helm, of Germany, grandfather of the ed off. The horse made a sudden lange

bec Bridge company the fact was by William Walsh because she re- kee, was given a favorable decision in Sherman Baldwin, of Jackson, and pulled from her seat, before the finger her suit against George Mans, of No. Patrick Moran, of Detroit, were bound gave way. gaunee, for one-third of the one-half over to the circuit court for attempting laterest Mans holds on the fee of the to pass to Jack Blanchard, a prisoner

Needed Changes.

Little or no opposition from Europe,

gary, to the contemplated changes of Under a combined attack from sev- the United States in the restriction of London and left for home. Senator The investigation of the colony was Dillingham, chairman of the commisthe subject. The Italian government, At the same time the attention of however, regrets emigration but bears

Farmers' Earnings.

The American farmers' earnings are last, according to a report on crops which will be published in the next issue of the American Agriculturist, This big gain will be entirely due tothe increased prices of farm products, as the production in general will be Wexford county's record of having fully 10 per cent less in quantity than

Yuma, who was stabbed by H. O. Min- position as he is today-financially, soer or by himself accidentally, died cially, politically, mentally and spirit-Wednesday night. The men are con- ually," says the report. "The increase sins and had a fight over the pay in the value of his real estate has been ment of a debt due Miner from Cart- prodigious. He owes less money than right, it was found that the knife ever before. He has greater assets supposed to have been in the hands than ever. Again, the farmers wants of Miner had penetrated Cartright's are greater. He is in the market for The Metz Tiger, of the Creek in- ion that a speedy disposition should lung to a considerable depth. Cart- more and better breeding stock, farm then be made and no further delay; vight had been unconscious most of implements, household roods and oth-

Some Strenuous Work.

To prepare a half dozen addresses, each of which will be read very generally by a nation of eighty million people, and all to be delivered within the week from September 30 to October 6. is the task to which Producnt Roosehis time each aight from hearleck until bedtime. Besides the helf dozen set speeches, the president will be called upon for as many more extempor-

The president is to terminate his are indications that a tax will be made upon the president's stored up vitality gained from the three and a half. months he will have spent at his quiet. summer home on Sagamore Hill.

John Radinski, who was once a min-Frank S. Neal, state oil inspector, ister in the Greek church of Russia.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Cattle -Extra dry steers and helfers \$5 50% 6 25; and helfers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$4 75 % 5 40; grass steers and helfers that are fat. 800 to 1.000, \$46.175; grass steers and helfers that are fat. 500 to 7.00, \$46.175; grass steers and helfers that are fat. 500 to 7.00, \$3, 256.3, 75; choice fat cowe, \$4, 25.00, 5.50; good fat cows, \$3, 50.004; common

week; pries, best \$7-77 75; others, \$19:6 50. Milch cows and springer,

Beans-Cash, \$1 7h, Getcher, \$1 68

Timothy seed-Prime spot, 40 bags

STEAMERS LEAVING DETROIT D. & C. for Cleveland daily at 1970 p. m. Week End Excursions every Saturday night. \$2.00 round trip.

Sundays at 400 p. in. Week End Excur-sions to Buffato every Saturday. \$2.50 round trip. ports dally, 8:30 a. m., 2:3) and 5:3) p. m.: Sandays 9 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. TOLEDO

gaily 4 p. m., Sundays 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. While leading a horse by a ropo forward and the woman was nearly

On advice of George G. Winans, state organizer of the American Society of big Mans mine of the Cleveland Cliffs in the Ann Arbor jail, some diluted Equity, farmers who have beans to the case of Mrs. Adaline Rose, of E. E. Chester, a large land owner Markdale to Toronto went into the to many thousands of dellars, as the William H. Johnson, of Jackson, the \$1.50, and not take a penny less. "The Jackson county, Ky, convicted of and for years a trustee of the Uni- ditch near Caledon, Ont. Six persons mine is very rich in ore. Mans discov- oldest Michigan Central engineer, died crop has been sold short by specula-

nand," declares Winans,

March March

[] was the was the was the was the was the was the first

Amy Sanborne made her debut among colonel's niece riding desperately them. Life at a frontier army post is toward them while hardly half a mile a humdrum sort of existence, and the behind galloped the war party.

socially speaking. York and Washington. There was but a defense. one officer at the fort who failed to A quarter of an hour's work with

Sanborne.

critical moment. He was cleared at hand on her shoulder and said; or unjustly, suffers for his error."

"And how can his honor be restored?" queried the girl.

"Only by some brave action on his part, my dear. But he may have to besides!" wait half a life time before an apporpitied, Amy.

times. The wife of Captain Rainsforth appointed herself a committee of one to run over to the colonel's house and ask the girl from the east ponies and vamoused. They're a "Are you fill?" if she had heard the dreadful story ubout the officer.

"I have heard it three or four times already," was the reply, "and I think any other stray bedies of hostiles, the he has been wronged. I can see no reason why I should cut him."

Other women came to argue the matter with Amy, but she possessed a stubborn will and her sense of justice compelled her to stand firm. It was about the middle of July when a small detachment under command of a sergenut was sent down the south read to Muss ereck to improve the crossing of the stream for the convenience of the freighters. Lieutenant Tracy was ordered to ride out and see what progress was being made. Amy was fond of riding and when invited to accompany the lieutenant she gladly

Their way was over a succession of ridges and dry gullies, and they were chatting away merrily, when a band of Indians, numbering 25, suddenly appeared in the narrow valley down which they were headed. After a long look at the band the lieutenant said: "I cannot account for the presence of those fellows at this place.

"But there is peace with the Indians," protested the girl.

"That makes no difference. When ever they can break away from the ages by they are ready to burn a ranch bouse or murder any white man they some across. We must ride straight. shoul, as putling a held face on is our only chance. Keep your horse well in

As they went forward at a wall; the Indians closed together as if they sobstruct the way, but not a for the center of the band, but not a ony moved until the hers s of the two riders alreast touched them nose to nose. Then they gave way slowly and a line was opened. Amy was about to express her relief when Tracy said quietly:

could wheel to the left and find a clear the inded leaves of the hedge (whiteroad to the fort, but the men at the thorn), er ok must be warned. If we can reach them there will be force enough to stand the Indians off.

dier intuition had proved correct. This the great cost of English paupers. man, resultite and cool in the face of The English poor law foots up an exdanger was surely no coward! They pense of more than \$75,000,000 a were some 40 rads away from the year, which is as great as the entire pechaps, who first used it. Platarchat- been formed and agricultural experi-Indians when Tracy raised a warning annual expenditure of the kingdom of tributes it to Julius Caesar. The story literals are being carried forward.

cool and we'll win through yet!"

A yell came from the redskins and away went pursuers and pursued at a gallop. For fear of alarming the soldiers at the creek the Indians rode silently after their first war cry and did not attempt to use their rifles. At continues. A new French remedy is the end of two miles the foremost war- to place under the machine a two-inch ond man in Rome."

Tracy turned in his saddle. He of steel with an intervening layer of raised his heavy revolver and fired, coach springs surrounded by felt. The Indian lurched forward, struck squarely in the chest, and toppled to

the ground.

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub Co.) There was much joy among the horses gave the alarm. They looked officers stationed at Fort Eagle, when up to see their lieutenant and the

arrival of a pretty girl naturally be- The soldiers seized their guns as comes an event of great importance, the fugitives drew rein among them and dismounted. As the warriors Amy was the colonel's niece, and came on in a headlong charge, a volher journey from the east was under- ley blazed from the carbines of the taken at the request of her aunt, who troopers, and the Indians swerved believed that a trip to the far western abruptly to the right and disappeared country would be a pleasant novelty behind a ridge. A large tree had been to the girl, whose letters indicated cut down in making the new road that she was somewhat weary of the across the creek, and the lieutenant whirl of fashionable society of New ordered the men to begin throwing up

pay homage to the charms of the axes and shovels gave them an incloseastern belle. As he was unmarried are which it would have been difficult and only 28 years of age, his apparent to carry by assault. Presently the Indesire for solitude astonished Miss dians rode into sight again and the fight began in grim earnest. In about "Aunt Lizzie," she asked, one day, live minutes the fire of the attacking "can you explain why Lieutenant party ceased suddenly and the whole Tracy keeps so much to himself?" | body dashed forward with a yell. They "I am sorry for him," said the colo- were met with a continuous volley disgrace as the result of an accident though several Indians dropped, the ant Tracy having lost his head at a fear, when Sergeant Scully laid his

the investigation that followed, but "You may stand up now, miss. the repreach of cowardice still clings We've beaten 'em off and I think to him. Military men are very strict they've had more than enough of it, Return from the Annual Nonsense Country Has Remained Unchanged in such matters, and poor Tracy, justly | but we've got some dead and wounded ourselves."

"Lieutenant Tracy"-she cried, ex: A man alighted from a train, and Many fourists who have crossed citedly. "Is he hurt?"

She rose and looked around, to find way to rest, he looked round for a themselves in one of the fashionable tunity comes. He is greatly to be the officer lying on the ground with a place to sit down. His wan, thin face, hereis, do a little shopping in the nabullet in his shoulder. "It doesn't heavy eyes, and general appearance of tive quarter, see a mosque or two, a Several days later there was food amount to much," said Tracy, as Amy weakness and dejection attracted at native wedding, ride a camel the quarfor gossip at Fort Eagle. The colo- knelt beside him sobbing bitterly, "it's tention, and a kind old gentleman ac- ter mile distance from the Mena house nel's niece and the tabooed Lieutenant more of a shock than a hurt, and I'll costed the stranger and asked if he to the sphinx, and perhaps go as far Tracy had been seen together several be all right in a few minutes. Ser- could be of any assistance. do you think?"

> "Yes, sir. They've mounted their my time about it." pretty badly whipped set, sir.

Not earing to run the risk of falling I were completely done up." into an ambuscade or encountering. out. The wisdom of this course was so tired." demenstrated later in the afternoon when a squad of troopers made their appearance at the creek and escorted

the missing ones back in triumph. The next two weeks were the hapdest that Lieutenant Tracy had ever known. Every officer at Fort Eagle revised the unfavorable opinion he had expressed in fermer days of the Jamous saying: "I had rather be the and Laxer-ur, more properly, the litcomrade who had been accused of first man in a village than the second the English city or Kom Ombo, beyond cowardice, and apologies poured in on man in Rome," and have weadered. Luxor, where an English conjuny has Tracy from all points of the compass.

He was also a hero in the eyes of all the women at the fort, but for this he cared little. It was enough for him the girl who had stood sturdily by him in misfortune should have learned to love him. For Lieut, Tracy's real reward was given him when Amy Sanborne became his wife.

Strange Rat Nest.

During the first week of June my gardner called my attention to a large mest five feet from the ground at the on of a strong thorn hedge which partly overhangs a large pond, says a writer in The Field. He also pointed art that the nest was made of green sticks, some of which were as large as an ordinary cedar drawing pencil and unite a foot in length and, further, that these sticks had been broken off from the top of the hodge at intervals for six or seven varies.

I did not disturb the nest, but on examining the stumps of the green sicks, which could be plainly seen in the hedge too, I found that each was marked very plainly by the incisor testic of a redent, and I at once conchilded that the nest was the work of water rats, of which there are many lows may attack at any moment. We are poud. The next is quite as large

English Pauperism. Some startling figures of com-

Lessens Jar of Machinery.

elastic plate, consisting of two sheets

men were working away on the banks | Missouri. But the Mississippi was of the ford over Moss creek, when a discovered first and obtained the repushoul and the hoof beats of hurrying tation of being the principal stream. I

STANDARD OIL'S LITERARY NEMESIS



Miss Ida Minerva Tarbell, the unreleating foe of trusts and monopolles nel's wite, in a low tone. "He is in from carbines and revolvers, but and the literary Nemesis of the Standard Oil company, was born in Erie, county, Penn., in 1857, and was graduated from the Titusville High school and Allegheny college. In 1883, when she was 26 years old, she became editor of in the field. He was placed with a main body reached the defense, and The Chautauquan and held that position for eight years. Then she became detachment of his men to held a cer- for a couple of minutes there raged a a student at the Sorbonne, Paris, and later at the College of France. While tain position during an engagement savage hand-to-hand fight over the in Paris she wrote some articles which attracted the attention of S. S. Mc with hostile Indians. The Indians logs. The girl from the east crouched Clure, and for several years she was one of the editors of McClure's Maga managed to break through and get down with eyes shut and her hands zine. She has written lives of Napoleon, Lincoln and Mme. Roland. Her giev have given.—Yonkers Statesman away, owing as they said, to Lieuten- over her ears, she was trembling with great literary success was her series on "The History of the Standard Oh

WHY HE WAS TIRED.

Known as "Vacation."

after walking laboriously up the short the Mediterranean to Alexandria and "Yes, miss, and there's two dead flight of stairs which led to the wait- have made the three hour journey ing-room, stopping a few times on the thence by express to Cairo, establish

> No-o, thanks," the young man from Cairo-then return drawled out; "Til get along if I take | fancying and also declaring that they

"Been in an accident?"

"No o. I'm just tired; that's all. lieutenant determined to remain Thanks; you may call a hansom for where they were, knowing that their me, if you will. Don't believe I could nonarrival at the fort would surely ever walk out to the tramway. I cause a searching party to be sent don't mind if you carry my bag. I'm

"What's the matter with you?" "Oh, nothing much: I'm just returning from my bolidays. I'll be all right in a week or two."-Th-Bits.

A Famous Saying.

STRANGE ANTIQUITY OF EGYPT.

Through Centuries.

as to visit Suppara—a day's excursion have seen Egypt.

So they have, in a sense; but Catro "No-o, I'm net ill. But I feel as if is no more representative of Egypt as a country than New York is of the en-

equally well trained—that of begging meksheesh. Egypt is spoken of as You have probably heard or read the then 2,000 years ago between Cairo

PRINCE YI-OUI-TJYONG



This Korean prince has been southworld to the other trying to take past Amy glanced at him in admiration, parison have been made to show in the Hagne prace conference. He is now in the United States. The inflie ion of the penalty naturally descrid- on his willingness to return home. He has decided to go to Enrope for the present

Holland, almost as much as that of is, as he tells it, that when Causar Hagnet Quimby in Lesile's Weekly, "Listen," he said, "they are coming Australia and New Zealand combined came to a little tewn in passing the and we must ride for our lives. Keep and equal to the whole public expendidation one of his friends said, in a ture of Denmark, Greece and Norway. Joeular way: "Can there be here any "I fear that you must have sacrifor precedence, or such eavy and am- said the sincere friend. Though many plans to lessen the bition as we see among the great?" diers at the creek the Indians rode jar of machinery have been tried, an. To which Causar answered, very se-

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disputes for offices, and contentions fixed your conscience occasionally,

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Let us see that whenever we have | Just as fatigute lessens our ability to failed to be laving, we have also fail- withstend diseases-which attack the ed to be wise; that whenever we have | physical man-so it lessens our ability Sergeant Scully and his squad of men were working away on the banks Missouri. But the Mississippi was have burt ourselves much more. - | numerous, but because there is less

IN HIS CLIENT'S INTEREST.

It was his first year in practice, and his first client was a better known than respected burglar. In an interval he approached a veteran member of the bar and sought for advice.

"And how long do you think I ought to make my speech to the jury, sir"

he finished up. "I should say phout an hour," sa'd

"An hour! Why, I thought ten minutes would be ample! Why so

"Well," said the adviser. "you see, finished, and the longer you talk the longer he'll be out of jall!"-Chicago Journal.

His Promise.

Yis."

"Supposin' I was dead?" 'And me wife was still livin'."

"Would yez marry her fer my sake and support the childer?"

"Fer puttin' in that about me not havin' to marry her unless she was as beautchifid as a quane. Yez have

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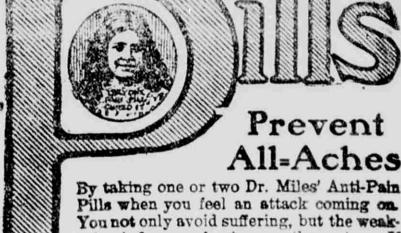
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Mrs. K. S. Hickert in Keene: Mrs. Chas Bowe of Chicago spent ast week with her cousin Mrs. Rol-

Meadames Bert Merriman and Wm. familition are spending a few days. with friends in Grand Hapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blukesice of last week, arson City are visiting Mr and Mrs.

siting relatives and friends at here.

Mr. and Mrs John Wright spent day at Lake Orion with Mr. and

rs E. A. Speaker. Mrs. Luiu Merriman of Grand Rapis spent Sunday with her father 8

hildren of Hendrum, Minn , are vis ting Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ecker and Mr. and Mes. John Wright have

returned home from Detroit after spending a week with their son. Will and attending the State fair. Unclaimed letters at Lowell post-

office for the week ending Sept. 9. Martiner Balcom, Andrew Farret. Mrs. E. J. Osmer, Mrs. Olive Write. Misses Freda Ecker, Helen Look. Centrice VanDyke and Marie Perry were entertained by their music teacher Miss Beatrice Boyd at her home at Ada Saturday

Supervisor i bris Bergin has recovered sufficiently from his protracted illness to be able to get about town; but he will not do any sprinting for

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Blakselee and two cidldren Kelth and Beryl of Carson City visited at the home of Mr. Blakeslee's aunt Mrs. Benj. Morse last week.

A. F. Jay has resigned his foremanship of section S. 1 on the Pere Marquette road and will work in the machine room of the Specialty

Mrs. Arthur Smith and daughter Aletin and Miss Goldte Pierce of North Chillicothe, 18., returned to their home Tuesday after a two weeks' visit with Thos. Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plet-

Watters' Lowell bus line has just put into commission one of the handsomest passenger carriages to be found in the country. It is at once handsome substantial comfortable and commodious. The proprietors are to be commended for their enterprise, and the traveling public is to be congrutulated.

Born, In Alto, Sept. 6, a son to M: and Mrs. William Yeiter.

Born-la La well, Thursday, Aug. a week's visit at Sturgts. 25. to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Unre, a

Melvin Lake is working at Groton,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickard and son Francis spent Sunday at Mose

Earl Durham of Owosso Isclerking for M. A. Henry, Clare Wilkinson

having resigned. H. H. Reed announces that he is now ready for business again at the

daughter dessie of Ehudale visited

Mr. and Mrs. R. Vaughan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Colward Walz of trimmer for Mrs. E. S. White. Chicago visited at the home of the latter's mother Mrs. Theo Mueller

Mrs. Carl Speaker and little daughter returned Saturday to their home at Fennyille after spending a week

Geo. E. Luke came home from Minneapolis and remained over Sunday before leaving for a several weeks' business trip to Grand Rapids and Kalumazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Nelson and blog., Grand Rapids, Mich. 4w daughter Martha of Bellevue and Mr and Mrs. Sold Tinkler and daughter Lorene of Hastings spent Saturday and Sunday at the house of J. E.

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fair in Grand Rapids. Mes. F. C Wood has returned from

Avery E. Field is attending the photographic convention la Grand

Mrs. P. F. Ronan and two children ceturned to their home in Grand Rapids Uriday after spending a week with the former's mother and sister. Mrs. McMahon accompanied them

and remained there for a few days. Miss Mae Moore, who has been

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Merri- that purpose and that said Board of man. Mr Merriman was obliged to return to business Saturday, leaving

the others for a longer visit. FOR SALE-RESIDENCE OF pose aforesaid. Dated this 3d day of LATE DR. A. M ELLSWORTH, also about sixty acres of land on which there are several gravel-pits opened. S. C. Bradfield 205 Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Dawson of F. C. Wood has been attending the Detroit are visiting at the home of he latter's brother A. O. Heydlauff.

The Lowell market report, which was discontinued last June when the Board of Trade market committee dropped the work, appears again in this issue of THE LEDGER.

REGISTRATION NOTICE.

Lowell Mich, Sept. 3, 1907 To the Electors of the Township of

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Board of Registration of spending her vacation in Listowell, the Township of Lowell will be held Mr and Mrs. W. E. Chambers and Can., and attending the millinery at the office of said Township Clerk genings in Toronto and Detroit. In said township on Saturday the has returned to resume her work as 14th day of Sept. for the purpose of registering the names of all such Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Merriman and persons as shall be possessed of the little daughter, of Chicago, came last | necessary qualifications of electors seek for a visit with the former's in said township, who apply for Registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon for the pur-

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