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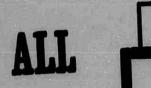
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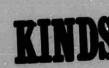
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# RECITAL. THEIR HOME DESTROYED

Rich Musical Treat in Store for Lowell Home of Walter Morris Burned During

Harold N. Clare, organist and choirmaster at St. Mark's Pro-Cathedral, Grand Rapids, will give a Lenten organ recital at the Methodist church, Friday evening, April 16, as sisted by William G. Fostor, bass soloist.

soloist.

Mr. Clare is from the Royal Academy of Music. London, England. Prof. Dart of the London Academy and Examiner in the London school board, says of him, "Mr. Clare is an exceptional organist, and has great technical skill, and solid theoretical knowledge." As this is a Lenten organ service, we do not want to make money but to assure expenses You can secure a ticket of admission to this rich service for locts providing you secure your tickets prior to Thursday April 16. Tickets will be on sale at all of the drug stores. The admission at the church will be 25cts. This will be a fine opportunity for all the people to hear this talented organist. The first number will be rendered at 7:30.

Following is the program for the recital: Baptiste Calkin (French) Festal March.

Ludwig Spohr (German 1784-1859) Larghetto. This piece is a transcription from his celebrated Concerto

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Harold N. Clare (English) Chanson

d'Avril.

Mr. William Foster will sing "Thy Will be Done" by Oley Speaks. Dubois (French) Toccatta.

John E. West (English) (a.) Pastoral Melody. (b.) Lament. Two beautiful descriptive little pieces thoroughly characteristic of this clever writer of anthems and organ music.

Supervisor—Edmund M. Alger 147, Melville McPherson 87; clerk—Oriando J. Odell 120, Leander McLean 107; treasurer—John F. Krum 121, Hiram B. Tuttle 109; Justice of Peace full term—Daniel Anderson 113, Martin L. Bailey 113; Justice of Peace to fill vacancy—Don A. Mann 118, Thor. Murphy 109; highway commissioner—Godfrey Reuser 124, Geo. B. Fero 107; overseer—Charite Rogers 121, Wm. Gibbs 103; school inspector—Geo. A. Kerr 144, Carl James 111, school inspector to fill vacancy—Charies Collar 114, Godfrey Bieri 113; member board of review James E. Tower 117, John Carey 110; constables ran about six majority on the republican ticket. The tie bettween Daniel Anderson and M. L. Bailey was decided by a draw, Mr. Anderson winning out.

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Their many friends in Lowell while this week.

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Entire Democrat ticket was elected except clerk. Supervisor—Gilbert P. Hawley; clerk—Clarence Renwick; treasurer—Morton K. Jepson; school inspector—Roy Hoskin. highway commissioner—Charles E. Wallington; Justice full term—John H. Hoskin; Justice to fill vacancy one year—Charles N. Davenport; member of board of review 2 years—Judson Lee; member of board of review 1 year—Dewitt Hunter; constables—Ernest Pinckney, Allen W. Hawley, Joseph Bussiere, Joseph Lott; highway overseer—Louis J. Hunter. Joseph Bussiere, Joseph Lott; highway overseer—Louis J. Hunter.

LOWELL.

"Nuff sed," so far as Lowell to wn ship election is concerned. There was nothing to do but ratify the action of the caucues as published last week and but 230 votes were cast out of an enrollment of about 900.

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Quite a contest arose over highway appropriations under the new
law. For repair fund it was voted
to raise but 15c on \$100 valuation,
whereas about \$2100 for statute
labor, or 30 per cent, was formerly
raised. For road improvement 25c
on the \$100, or about \$3500, was voted; also \$150 for cemetery No. 1, and
\$600 poor fund. The township board
was authorised to buy ground for
an addition to Merriman cemetery.

### NOTICE.

All owners of chickens in the Village of Lowell please remember the ordinance in regard to the same.

Merritt Sayles, Village Marshal.

Carl and Clinton Johnson were before Judge Perkins of Grand Rapids
last week, charged with taking
money from the home of Miss Carrie
Avery. The Judge gave the boys a
firm but kind lecture, pointing the
and to the way they had entered upend to the way they had entered upon and let them off on probation. He appointed S. P. Hicks as probation officer and ordered the boys to report to him regularly and to go to work. The boys tearfully promised and The Leder sincerely hopes they will make the best of the Judge's leniency and prove themselves worthy of it. People having work the boys can do should give them a chance.

nessday.

Rev. Russell H. Bready speaks at the annual rally at Saranac Thursten and Will Rexford of Grand Rapids are visiting the former's mother here this week.

Real estate transfer: Frank Flanamethe boys can do should give them a chance.

Fire broke out in the home of Walter Morris one block north of the ter Morris one block north of the Congregational church about three-fifteen Sunday morning during the absence of the family, and, gaining great headway before the arrival of the fire department, ruined the house and destroyed the contents. The dwelling was insured for \$500 in the Concordia insurance company and the household goods for \$500 in Milwaukee Mechanics.

Mrs. Morris and little daughter.

Silas Collar, a resident of Vergennes 55 years, passed away April 4 at his home in that township. Funeral

thoroughly characteristic of this clevery writer of anthems and organ music.

J. S. Bach (German 1685-1750) Fugue in E flat. This work is also known as the "S. Anne" because it is founded on the well known hymn tune by Croft to the words "Oh God Our Help in Ages Past." A fugue is the highest type of musical composition and the great sohann Sebastian Bach was the greatest exponent in this branch of musical art, where he remains unapproached.

Mr. Wm. Foster will sing "Christ the Door" by E. O. Evans.

Marchant (English) "Meditation in a Cathedral."

Wagner (German 1813-1883) "Prayer" from the opera Rienz'. This was Wagner's 3rd. opera composed in 1837-39, and produced in Orthology of the style of big later.

PESULTS OF TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS.

VERGENNES

55 years, passed away April 4 at his home in that township. Funeral services were held at the residence Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Russell H. Bready officiating, and burial took place in Krum cemetery.

Silas Collar was born in 1827 in North Cohocton, Steuben county, New York, the oldest of a large family of whom four brothers and one married to Miss Mary Waite of the same place and in 1852 they immines a service will living. In 1850 he was married to Miss Mary Waite of the same place and in 1852 they immines a service will be well to Miss Mary Waite of the same place and in 1852 they immines a service and in 1852 th

company at Lowell two years, has been promoted to a station at Green-ville where he will have supervision over eight men. His successor has not been positively determined. Mr. and Mrs. Beebe move their household goods to their new home at Greenville this week.

Their many friends in Lowell while

Their many friends in Lowell while regretting their departure extend hearty congratulations upon their

Doorplates are ready at the Ledger office for Rowland Ryder, C. S. Beckwith, W. B. Aldrich, J. H. Gavin, A. G. Steketee, E. D. Collar, B. W. Wilkinson, Frank Beckwith, A. E. Dennie, C. Blosser, Jas. Woodcock, J. H. Hull, Mrs. E. Robinson, Geo. F. Yeiter, Chas. Klahn, Clair D. Yeiter, E. Pinckney, J. A. Gilbert, Jas. Carr, N. Hotchkiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ward were given a surprise party by about twenty of their friends and neighbors Monday noon before their removal to their new home on the addition. Light refreshments were served and a jolly good time enjoyed.

Mrs. C. R. Beebe and Miss Roxy Denny were in Grand Rapids Wed-

Absence of the family.

### **VERGENNES PIONEER**

Passing of Silas Collar, Resident of Ver-gennes 55 years.

Lowell W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Delos Watters Friday April 17. Refreshments served, all cordially welcome. Every member requested to be present to discuss plans and outline work for the year. Mrs. Ed. Flynn visited her sister at Greenville last week.

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Language and Nationality.

Since the beginning of history no nation which has not been saturated in all parts with one language has enjoyed a secure and peaceful solidarity; and subject nations and races have sometimes regained independence by preserving their mother tongue. Po litical divisions between the nations follow differences in language rather than differences in race or religion. One language may do for two nations. as in the case of Belgium and France. Austria and Germany, Great Britain and the United States. But two languages seldom subsist together in harmony inside one political unit. The Magyars of Hungary for years have protested against the use of German as the official language. Poland, politi. cally divided into three parts under Russia, Germany and Austria, is united by the Polish language, and from the Polish point of view, no other act of the German government is so oppressive as the effort to impose the German language on Polish school children. The appeal of Henryk Sienkiewicz, the Polish novelist, in the name of literature, to intellectual persons in all countries for sympathy with the Poles who are being dispossessed of their language strikes deeper than politics, and has subdivided political camps. From these contentions in Europe a hopeful lesson can be drawn and applied to America, remarks the Youth's Companion. We are putting the children of immigrants through our public schools, blending them with the children of earlier immigrants through the great solvent of language. We do not force them as men. if they were conquered people; they yield willingly to the amalgam; it penetrates even the clotted shettos and foreign colonies. The measure of Poland's fear of losing its tongue is the measure of our hope that by language, and all that it carries, we shall bring many races into homogeneity.

in the spring is not an acquired virtue but is the result of heredity. If it has been handed down to us from our forefathers, who acquired it through much patient endeavor, anyone can see that we are not to blame. Still, we think more of our ancestors because of this discovery. Evidently they haman comoshe the Chicago I lune 1.

# LOWELL LEDGER | BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

RECORD OF THE MOST IMPOR-TANT HAPPENINGS IN ITEM-IZED FORM.

### HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS territory?"

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and in Washington. Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

### IN CONGRESS.

John Sharp Williams and his band of fillibusters resumed their dilatory tactics as soon as the house convened. Roll call after roll call was demanded solely for the purpose of delaying legislation. After several hours had been wasted in this way the rules committee brought in a rule applying the "gag law" to the District of Columbia appropriation bill, which was adopted despite the strenuous opposition of the Democrats.

Carrying a total of \$11,508,806, the agricultural appropriation bill was passed by the house of representatives. The Democrats then began their threatened filibuster.

In executive session the senate confirmed the appointments of David Jayne Hill as ambassador to Germany, effect in Paris. Spencer F. Eddy as minister to Argentina and Arthur M. Beaupre as minis-

ter to the Netherlands. Further serious charges as to the mistreatment of Indians on the Montana Crow reservation by the agents were made before the senate committee on Indian affairs by Mrs. Helen Pierce Grey, a newspaper writer who was arrested last summer for her connection with the protests of the red

In his capacity as a member of the house Speaker Cannon introduced a resolution directing the attorney general to transmit to the house the papers bearing upon the investigation? into the affairs of the print paper

The passage of a bill authorizing the construction of a dam across the Snake river in the state of Washingceeds of public lands occupied nearly the entire session of the senate.

President Roosevelt sent to the senate the nomination of Dr. David Jayne Hill to be American ambassador at Berlin, Germany. The resignation of Charlemagne Tower, now at the post, has been accepted to take effect

Officials in the state department are much annoyed by the discovery of a rapidly growing sentiment in Mexico of suspicion concerning America's in tentions respecting Mexican territory. This despite the fact that the official elations between the two countries are as cordial as they ever were.

One of the most determined of fights against the saloon will reach a crisis when more than 1,200 Illinois cities, villages and townships outside of Chicago, will vote on the question: "Shall this town become anti-saloon

Supporters of Judge George Gray of Delaware for the Democratic presidential nomination opened headquarters

Riots broke out in Lisbon after the election and the troops fired on the mobs, killing a number of persons. Representative Thomas Heffin of Alabama was sued for \$20,000 damages by a negro he shot in Washing-

For the third year in succession Cambridge won the 'varsity boat race, defeating Oxford by the handsome

margin of about 21/2 lengths. The Barrett block in Joliet, Ill., was destroyed by fire, the loss being over \$150,000.

Two women were fatally hurt, 20 others so badly injured that some of them may die, and a hundred other persons hurt in a panic following the explosion of a gasoline lamp in the hall of the Modern Woodmen at Ellsworth, Ill.

A gigantic lock-out affecting 150,000 masons, bricklayers and allied workmen in the building trades went into

Fire in the elevator of the Corning Distilling company's plant in Peoria, Ill., did \$230,000 damage to the building and contents, and threatened all the other buildings and 3,000 cattle.

an overall factory in Lynchburg, Va., It is claimed that \$2,100 is exempt. were destroyed by a fire supposed to To prevent any meddling with the be of incendiary origin. Loss, \$225, assets Referee in Bankruptcy Harlow

drew Carnegie would add \$5,000,000 to and the latter went to Rochester to the fund of the Carnegie Foundation, or whatever sum might be necessary to include as pension beneficiaries eligible professors of state universi-

After two hours of wrestling without result. George Hackenschmidt gave up to Frank Gotch in the match for the world's championship at Chi-

count of the disposition of the prosteamer Belle of Scotland at Callao,

New York university students went "on strike" as a result of the temporary suspension by the faculty of Albert Young, president of the junior class, following investigation of the ducking in the college "horse trough" of Harry Bloch, a freshman.

# THE STATE IN

THE ROCHESTER BANK FAILURE SEEMS TO BE HOPELESS CASE.

### BANKER SAYS HE'S BROKE

Than Liabilities-Could Not Pay For Filing Bankruptcy Papers.

Arthur E. Collins, proprietor of the closed Private Exchange bank of Rochester, has returned to his home, but is keeping himself in retirement. Both he and his attorney, Joseph H. Coleman, decline to make any statement as to the cause of the failure. Many depositors are angry over the failure and the lack of any explanation to them. The closing of the bank came without notice. Collins went to Detroit with his bankruptcy petition and late Saturday Harvey J. Taylor, cashier of the Rochester Savings bank, was asked by phone to lock it up. Crowds gathered in the street and about the bank building and many were bitter towards Collins. It is understood that Collins' failure has been impending for some time. Several investments were nearly total losses.

In the voluntary bankruptcy petition filed in U.S. court in Detroit, Collins alleged he had not the money to pay the fee for filing and is recorded as a "pauper" petitioner. In the petition liabilities are stated to be \$25,759.20 with assets of \$17.850. Secured claims amount to \$1,400 and unsecured claims to \$22,460. The principal asset is real estate valued Three large tobacco factories and at \$10,500 and stock in trade \$5,000. P. Davock has appointed B. J. Lin-Announcement was made that An. coln, of his office, temporary receiver, take possession of the property,

Mr. Davock has also called a meeting of the creditors in the Rochester to convenience the many small credi-

### A Dire Prediction.

H. P. Tannerm, of Belleville. O., prediets dire disaster for every city and state labor bureau for the last 10 when a great mountain will arise from Lake Erie, the length and breadth of the take. In the center of Chicago, he says, another great mountain will rise and the earth roll down its sides as it rises, crushing large buildings like egg shells.

The city of New York will sink and nothing but water will be left to mark the place. The mountain between Buf-Found guilty of the charge of arson, falo and Toledo will be a volcano, atam facth fire and lave Battle

### Cracked the Safe.

Bold cracksmen early Wednesday morning raided the general store of Young & Miller in Dansville, a small village about 15 miles from Lansing. and blew the safe open. They got little booty but the noise of the explosion aroused some of the villagers. As they ran down the village street the men were fired upon by Charles Sheald and returned his shots. No one was hit. A posse composed of Ingham county officers and citizens of the village was organized soon afterward. and heavily armed, started after the robbers. Two hours later they traced Assets Are Eight Thousand Less three men to the barn of J. H. Davis, a White Oak township farmer. The men were found concealed in the hay. They are held on suspicion.

### His Mind Gave Way.

George Lumbard attempted to take his life by cutting his throat with a razor in the home of E. M. Showerman in Dowagiac. His act came as the sequence of a spell of madness test by the organizers of the comm that overcame him, and an emergency order was issued by Judge of Probate Cone, of Cassopolis, to have the man taken to the Michigan asylum for the insane at Kalamazoo. Lumbard had lived with Showerman since his wife died two years ago. It has been noticeable since his wife's death that his mind was gradually giving away.

### Rescued a Miner.

Charles H. Allen had a narrow escape from death Saturday at the Shiawassee wines when falling slate buried 100 is fully determined to have him far down in the shaft. Workmen laws enforced in Detroit, and its for heard the noise of the slate when it will meet those of the liquor men fell, and found Allen buried under sev- every point. From present appe eral tons of debris, with only his feet ances, the battle will be fought to sticking out. By desperate work Al- | finish. len was released before suffocated and rushed to the city, where examination showed two ribs were broken, a shoulder dislocated and internal injuries. The doctors think Allen will recover.

### Mother Was Shot.

While practicing with a new 22-cali- the association, began suit to prev ber rifle John August, aged 12 years, the association raising its insura shot his mother in the arm. The wo- rates as was proposed, to take eff man was in a building and the boy January 1, 1904. The court holds : was not aware of the fact. He select- the association has authority to ed a knothole on the door of the build-crease the rates. Williams in have ing as a target. He blazed away at signed a petition agrees to abide the mark several times before he the rules and changes subjecting l; heard the cries of his mother. Drop- self to any change proposed by the ping the gun he ran to the spot and sociation. It was a test case and town half for 2:30 p. m. Monday, in pain and terror. Her arm may have of members, found his mother rolling on the floor result is of interest to a large nun to be amputated.

### Statistician Russell Dead.

Liman S. Russell, the man who has new asters. completed the labor statistics for the sin professor who says that our old friend the tired feeling which comes that the government action and the consideration of a measter for every city and the consideration of a measter for every city and ton and the consideration of a measter for every city and the consideration of a measter for every city and the consideration of a measter for every city and the consideration of a measter for every city and the consideration of a measter for every city and the consideration of a measter for every city and the consideration of a measter for every city and the consideration of a measter for every city and the consideration of a measter for every city and the consideration of a measter for every city and the consideration of a measter for every city and the consideration of a measter for every city and the consideration of a measter for every city and the consideration of a measter for every city and the consideration of a measter f old and served with bravery in the steers and helfers. \$5.75606.10 civil war as a member of the Third cavalry. Before coming to Lansing as chief clerk in the labor bureau. Russell was publisher of the Bangor Advance, now published by his son.

### MICHIGAN ITEMS.

James Shoeni, aged 26, of Hubbardston, was killed by a falling tree. Judgment of \$10,000 for Harry Rol-

lo, aged 2, injured by a Port Huron Ler 

footed and thinly clad, and died of

the exposure.

State Banking Commissioner Zimmerman announces that the Stock-

Attorney General Bird holds that M. N. G. officers are not entitled to allowance for quarters when out of camp Green, said she would shoot him if he or seven cents per mile for traveling.

Edwin Carney, Jr., and James Mahony, Jr., drank whisky bought from a Decatur "bootlegger," and when the supply gave out drank bay rum in a barber shop. Both are dead. The body of Willie Huntley, aged 9,

who was drewned in the Tittabawassee river last week, has not been recov-Ellen French Venderbilt has begun companion. Patrick McGuire, a lumber ered, although the river is being dragged by a large number of men.

Miss Clara Barnes, a former music teacher in Port Huron, went violently insane and was sent to Pontiac. It was necessary to strap her to a litter to prevent her from tearing her clothes from her body.

David Miller, Detroit, was released from Ionia for a burglary committed in Flint. Sheriff Davidson wanted him for a Port Huron larceny but the prised through Durand on the way to De-

troit.

It has been discovered that about 100 pounds of copper wire has been stolen from the tracks of the D. U. R. in the vicinity of Sylvan Lake. The wire was used to connect the rails, and wire was used to connect the rails, and the stolen from the tracks of the D. U. R. in the vicinity of Sylvan Lake. The wire was used to connect the rails, and the stolen from the tracks of the D. U. R. in the vicinity of Sylvan Lake. The wire was used to connect the rails, and the stolen from the tracks of the D. U. R. in the vicinity of Sylvan Lake. The wire was used to connect the rails, and the stolen from the tracks of the D. U. R. in the vicinity of Sylvan Lake. The wire was used to connect the rails, and the stolen from the tracks of the D. U. R. in the vicinity of Sylvan Lake. The wire was used to connect the rails, and the stolen from the tracks of the D. U. R. in the vicinity of Sylvan Lake. The wire was used to connect the rails, and the stolen from the tracks of the D. U. R. in the vicinity of Sylvan Lake. The wire was used to connect the rails, and the stolen from the tracks of the D. U. R. in the vicinity of Sylvan Lake. The wire was used to connect the rails, and the stolen from the tracks of the D. U. R. in the vicinity of Sylvan Lake. The wire was used to connect the rails and the stolen from the tracks of the D. U. R. in the vicinity of Sylvan Lake. The wire was used to connect the rails and the stolen from the vicinity of Sylvan Lake. The wire was used to connect the rails and the stolen from the vicinity of Sylvan Lake. The wire was used to connect the rails and the stolen from the vicinity of Sylvan Lake. The wire was used to connect the rails and the vicinity of Sylvan Lake. 100 pounds of copper wire has been stolen from the tracks of the D. U. R. in the vicinity of Sylvan Lake. The wire was used to connect the rails, and was torn out by the thieves and loaded onto a car coming into Detroit. The thieves to load the wire without know-

In speaking of the financial condipects are very bright for better busibanks because of the failures of a number of banks of this character, and Mrs. Eunice T. Townsend, mother of the feeling that has grown up that institutions."

Mrs. S. I. Kidd, aged about 75, of Port Huron saloons at 10:30 and the Onaway, was alarmed by some noise Law and Order league is expected to in her barn and while going to investi- iam Horton, aged 25, both of Charle gate, dropped dead. The body lay ex-

> Attorney D. G. Donahue, of Hancock found a petrified toad embedded in a Marquette errand boy, had fallen heir rock and will send it to the state uni- to \$750,000, though backed up by ap present day species.

### TO A FINISH.

Enforcement of the Liquor Laws Make War in Detroit.

Liquor interests in Detroit hav taken up the gage of battle throw down by the anti-liquor people an a grim battle is in progress. Notwiti standing denials of the actuality the boycott, which have come from the committee of 100, there no longis any doubt that this weapon he been called into action, or that is being used with much effectivenes Members of the committee of 100 hav lost large sums already from th cause and the end is not in sight.

The assertion that there is no of cial boycott is well founded. The ? cieties which represent the saloon me have not formally taken such a ste but their members, acting by tac agreement, are using their infinen with their customers and their frien to cut off trade of firms whose me bers have been selected for the co

The fight is not confined to Detro however. It is the belief of the liqu men that as Detroit goes so will Mic gan go. They are working on the : sumption that the rest of the sta is watching the result in the r tropolis, and that victory here now w mean better conditions for their tra elsewhere in Michigan. With this mind, every effort will be made carry the city.

On the other hand, the committee

### Can Change Rates,

The supreme court handed down decisions Tuesday afternoon. Ame them was the case of Michael W iams vs. the Catholic Mutual Ben association. Williams, as a member

Samuel Alexander, of Ann Are has discovered 50 new varieties,

### THE MARKETS.

steers and heifers. \$5.75 @6.10; stored heifers. \$1,000 to 1,200, \$5.25 @3 steers and heifers. \$00 to 1,000, \$4.6 5.15; steers and heifers that are 500 to 700, \$4@4.50; choice fat cow. @5: good fat cows. \$3.50@3.85; amon cows, \$3.32.5; canners, \$2.6 choice heavy bulls. \$3.63.25; fair good bolognas, bulls. \$3.75@4.25; s bulls. \$3.63.50; choice feeding streed heavy bulls. \$3.75@4.25; s bulls. \$3.63.50; choice feeding streed heavy bulls. \$3.75.64.25; s bulls. \$3.63.50; choice feeding streed heavy bulls. \$3.75.64.25; s stockers, \$00 to 700, \$3.75.64.25; citestockers, 500 to 700, \$3.75.64.25; citestockers, 500 to 700, \$3.25.63.50; nD ers, large, young, medium age, \$4010; common milkers. \$25.63.50; nD ers, large, young, medium age, \$4010; common milkers. \$25.63.50; heat calves—Good grades, 50c heat street heat \$25.63.50; heat street heat street heat \$25.63.50; heat street heat st

Sheep and lames—Morket Steam last week's prices; best lambs, \$500 fair to good lambs, \$707.50; light common lambs, \$6007; clip lambs, 7.25; fair to good butcher sheep \$5 culls and common, \$3.5004.

Hogs—Market 50c to 50c higher to mast Thursday. Range of prillight to good butchers, \$60 to \$6 pigs, \$5.50; light yorkers, \$6; rous \$5; stags, \$3.50 \( \pi \) 3.75.

East Buffalc.—Cattle—Best exp steers. \$6.25@6.80; best shipping stee \$5.75@6.25; best 1,000 to 1,100-lb., \$7. @6.10; best cows. \$4.50@5.00; fair good. \$5.50@3.75; common. \$2.50@3. trimmers. \$2.00; best helfers. \$5.25 6.25; butcher heifers. \$4.50@4.75; lig. butchers' heifers. \$3.75@4.00; be feeders. \$4.00@4.25; stockers. \$5.50 5.75; export bulls. \$4.50@5.25; bologns \$3.75@4.00; stock bulls. \$2.50@3.0 fresh cows. steady; best. \$48@55; in diam. \$25@35; common. \$20@25 Hogs—Market strong; henvy. \$6.25 6.35; yorkers. \$6.20@6.30; pigs. \$5.7 closed strong.

\$3.3; yorkers, \$6.20@6.30; pigs, \$5.7; cosed strong.
Sheep.—Murket strong: best lamb \$8.90; culls. \$7.50@8.25; yearlings, \$7.5@7.90; wethers, \$7.00@7.50; ewes, \$6.2@6.75. Calves steady: best, \$7.50 \(\frac{7}{2}\).55; heavy, \$4.00@5.00.

Detroil-Wheat-Cash No. 2 red. car at 96c: May opened unchanged a 95%c, lost %c, advanced to 95%c, declined to 95%c and closed at 96c; July clined to \$5 \(\frac{1}{2}\)c and closed at \$6c; July opened at \$0c, touched \$9\%c. advanced to \$0 \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. dropped to \$0c, and closed at \$0 \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. September opened at \$7\%c. detectined to \$7 \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. sold up to \$7\%c. detectined to \$7 \(\frac{1}{2}\)c. and closed at \$8c; No. 2 \(\text{red.}\) \$90c; No. 1 \(\text{white.}\) \$96c.

Corn—Cash No. 3. \$5c; No. 2 \(\text{yellow.}\), \$67c; No. 4 \(\text{yellow.}\) 1 \(\text{car at \$6c, 1 at \$65\%c.}\)

Timothy Seed--Prime spot. 50 bags

at \$2.05.

Feed—In 190-lb sacks, jobbing lots;
Bran. \$26; coarse middlings, \$29; fine middlings, \$30; cracked corn and coarse comment, \$28; corn and coats chop, \$26 per ton.

### AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT

Week Keding April 4, 1906.

Lyckum Theatre-Every Night. Sun., Wed., Sat. 15c, 25c, 50c. Cohan's, "The Honeymooners,"

WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE - Matiness Daily, except Wednesday. 10c, 20c, 33c. "On the Bridge at Midnight."

volx, got three years in Ionia for kill ing an Indian in a drunken quarrel.

a freight train on the way home after and Buffalo the velocity reached 48 the criminal insane at Ionia, was cur practice and was thrown under the miles an hour, on Lake Michigan ed of insanity when he was put to wheels. He died in the ambulance. He Grand Haven reported 44 miles, while work shoveling coal at the latter in was the son of Prof. G. W. Ford, of at Detroit the ferries battled a 40-mile stitution. He was sent up from Bat. tle Creek for embezzlement

of the night. Besides, we can the more readily resign ourselves to the pleasure of being lazy in the spring when we know that we couldn't help it if we tried.

The British mint has been turning long carriage ride. out copper coins at the rate of four tons daily in an attempt to cope with the famine in pence in London and the provinces. This stringency al ways becomes most acute toward the end of each quarter. The explanation is very simple. Nearly all the English gas companies have adopted the penny-in-the-slot system of selling gas The automatic meters are emptied at the end of each quarter. The popularity of this system of supplying illumination is shown by the fact that during 1907 pennies weighing 1,326 tons were taken from the meters in London belonging to the Gas Light and Coke company. This means an average of 400,000 pennies a day.

The railroad companies are obeying the new laws passed for their regulation. Reports from 99 per cent, of the railroad mileage of the country have been received by the interstate commerce commission, giving the information about their operations called for by the Hepburn law. One or two of the largest companies put the nine hour rule in operation before March 4, the day after which the employment of railroad men more than nine hours a day is forbidden.

Much is said about the large number of American novels published annually, as if they constituted the chief output of the publishing houses, but hotel, people who like other classes of books need not feel discouraged. In 1907, for example, the fiction list shows 1.171 titles, but religion and theology came second, with 876 titles. It is not necessary for anyone to read novels for the lack of other literary productions.

A New Jersey judge says that a woman is justified in slapping and lake in Lafayette park. St. Louis. kicking anybody who calls her a liar. Under the judge's rules hat pins. finger nails, side combs and front teeth are barred.

It seems that the government holds \$10,000,000 for persons who have never presented their claims. And still you the only loot handy.

Rear Admiral Evans began taking Sanford last year,

Washington.

candidate for governor of lowa.

John Mitchell declined the position Mrs. Evelyn Thaw began suit against J. B. Regan for \$50,000 dam-

bocker, of which he is manager. United States Senator Davis was

turbing the peace. Toole becoming effective, Edwin Nor- cise nature of the action. ris, lieutenant governor, was inaugu-

rated chief executive of Montana. New York Methodist Episcopal conference.

### GENERAL NEWS.

of the province of Almeria, Spain, has until a wage settlement has been charged, embezzled \$400,000 of the the members of the United Mine public funds.

The people of Chicago gave Secre- operators of the various fields. tary Taft a lively day with luncheons

Daniel R. Delaney, cashier for a New York law firm, accused of the company and the receivers. theft of \$26,000, was arrested in a cave near Mountaindale, N. Y.

quarters at Fort Ontario. The dead body of Mrs. Elizabeth Highfill, 52 years old, a fortune-telling | Louis nominated Thomas E. Watson |

During maneuvers the British torpedo boat destroyer Tiger was sunk by a cruiser and about 24 men perished.

### Guide to Matrimony.

Never marry a woman without first stepping on her toes. Nothing will teach you more of her character than Mississippi levee board, was shot and read of timber and water and mining the words that follow after you have killed by J. T. Lowe, a prominent frauds as if that sort of thing were committed this awkward action.-Pele attorney of Tunic, Miss.

... dister of Great Britan. fo wounded order officers and was him three years. the liverong day and part of both ends signed and his resignation was ac- self seriously wounded. The shooting cepted by the king, who summoned followed the announcement of the ver-Herbert H. Alquith, chancellor of the dict of the jury before which McDonexchequer, to Biarritz to form a new ald had been tried on a charge of dynamiting stores and a church in

mud baths at Paso Robles, Cal., and The Indiana Republican state conwas so much better that he took a vention adopted a platform, indorsed there and sought admittance. They Vice-President Fairbanks and in-John S. Leech of Illinois, now pub- structed the 30 state delegates to the lic printer in the Philippines, has national convention at Chicago to vote been appointed public printer at and work for his nomination for the presidency, and nominated a state Fred E. White of South English, ticket headed by J. E. Watson of

Ia., has declined to be the Democratic Rushville for governor. A report that Colombian troops had seized the town of Jarado, in the reof special commissioner to study labor public of Panama, aroused fears that in a local chemical piant. Elliott was conditions in the Panama canal zone. | war would break out between the two

republics. ages because he said he ejected her suit against her husband, Alfred jack, is held as a witness. from the cafe of the Hotel Knicker- Gwynne Vanderbilt, for divorce or legal separation. Papers in the case were filed in the supreme court in fined \$25 in Little Rock, Ark., for dis- New York just after Mr. Vanderbilt had sailed for Europe and counsel for The resignation of Gov. Joseph K. the plaintiff refused to reveal the pre-

T. L. Lewis began his duties as presruled out by Bishop Moore in the sentatives of the miners in Indianapolis.

Two hundred and fifty thousand picks dropped from the hands of as many bituminous coal miners of the One of the principal tax collectors United States, not to be used again Workers of America and the coal

The receivership for the Westingand receptions in quick succession, house Machine company last October, winding up with the banquet of the at the beginning of the financial de-Commercial club at the Congress pression, was vacated by Judge James S. Young of the United States circuit court at Pittsburg, on petition of the

Mary Green, aged 22, of New York. the daughter of a former sea captain. Capt. Albert Laws of the Twenty. attired herself in all the finery she fourth United States cavalry was had planned to wear at her wedding killed by falling down stairs in his at Easter time, and then committed suicide by gas asphyxiation.

People's party convention in St. medium, was found in an artificial of Georgia for president and Samuel act. Williams of Indiana vice-president. The Nebraska and Minnesota delegates bolted, being for Bryan. Judge Smith McPherson in the fed-

eral court at Kansas City decided that

he has full jurisdiction over the maximum freight rate and the twocent passenger fare cases in Missouri. Percy M. Houston, recently elected secretary and treasurer of the Yazoo-

# She Dared to Shoot.

Warren Eilfott, aged 30, a notorious character, was shot in a house in Mancelona Wednesday evening by one of bridge bank, which closed when Glaztwo women who occupied the rooms fer falled, has been reorganized as a above. Elliott and another man went state bank; capital \$20,000, were told to leave, but refused to go. The woman, whose name is Mrs. Maud did not. He dared her to shoot and but only to actual expenses. she fired at him, so she told the au-

thorities. Elliott's body was found about 50 feet from where he stood, Mrs. Green gave herself up to the under sheriff. Mrs. Green's husband was at work the son of a tormer village marshal and well acquainted with her. His

### The Law is Valid.

In deciding the case of John M. Longyear versus William Toolan and Alexander McMillan against Longyear, the supreme court of the United States upheld the Michigan law authorizing the sale of property to pay delinquent taxes. Toolan and Mcident of the United Mine Workers of Millan laid claim to a certain tract of Charges against Chancellor Day of America by inviting the operators of land in Clinton county under such a land in Clinton county under su Syracuse university that he had de Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and western sale and were antagonized by Long. Davidson had him arrested as he passfamed President Roosevelt, were Pennsylvania to confer with repre. Year, who contended the sale was contrary to the fourteenth amend troit. ment of the federal constitution in that it authorized the taking of prop-

### Found Body in Woods.

The body of Frank S. Wilson, depaty state game warden of Grand fled from the country, having, it is reached and a scale adopted between Haven, was found in the woods Friday conductor of the car assisted the morning just over the Leelanau county line. The body was lying face ing that it had been stolen, downward and still grasped firmly in In speaking of the financi the right hand a 38-caliber revolver, tions of the state, Banking Commiswith one chamber discharged. Death sioner Zimmerman said: "There is a was evidently instantaneous. About great improvement in financial condi-\$75 was found in his pockets. Wilson tions throughout the state. The proswas unknown thereabouts, and how he happened to be in the Leelanau woods ness. The number of state banks is is a mystery on which the Traverse constantly increasing. Many private City police are working. He was about banks are being reorganized as state 65 years old.

Mayor Bell still refuses to close the

the building of the military roads in the early '50s, is dead.

the Schooleraft schools

erty without due process.

Congressman Townsend, is iil, and the such institutions lack the guarantees latter has been called from Washing- which surround regular incorporated

Frank W. Anthony, aged 62 years, posed to the storm all night, one of the first settlers in the Portage Lake district, and who had charge of

Harold Ford, aged 16, a candidate for the Michigan Business and Normal

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The story that Edgar Dunham. ! versity. It differs materially from the parently convincing documents, was found to be false.

college baseball squad, tried to climb gion Wednesday night. At Cieveland from Jackson prison to the asylum for



Palatial office in the national capitol at Washington where Vice-President anks arranges for the conduct of business of the senate over which he

# DOW ASKS STAMPS

stamps.

Friends of hers, she said, who re-

cently had deaths in their families.

dertaker, and she insisted on getting

the coupons or she would go else-

The matter of trading stamps will

be brought before the Chicago Under-

business was a new one on him," but

"undertakers who carry on a death-

election of Senator Fairbanks to the vice presidency.

Philadelphia for Relief.

Philadelphia.-Cowboys-of the west

know how to fight indians, corral

horses and cattle and usually deal

beast. But in a town out in Montana

called Great Falls, the authorities

the western brusqueness, which was

DOGS ARE THEIR TERROR.

Great Falls, Mont., People Look to promenade through the business

streets; they get the first whack at

everything we have to eat, and alto-

gether they are a more undesirable

acquisition than Cree Indians, and we

are determined to legislate them out

Any information you may find it

convenient to furnish will be greatly

Yours truly,

City Engineer.

appreciated and duly reciprocated.

(Signed) C. W. SWEARINGEN,

Well in a Churchyard.

Hadstock, in Essex, England, pos-

common dog.

FAIRBANKS' CAMPAIGN MANAGER

INDS PREMIUM OF UNDER- | because he would not give her some KER ON BUYING COFFIN.

s Patronage When Trading Cer. were given trading stamps by the un-"Morticians" Offering Inducements for Business.

ago .- "Trading Stamps with Funeral" is the placard that takers association at its next meeting. y expect to see soon in the M. M. Goodale, president of the ass of up-to-date Chicago under- sociation, said that "the trading-stamp

two or three funeral directors he supposed those engaged in it were northwest side of the city lopted the trading-stamp sys- bed insurance." ncrease business was revealed r day when a bereaved widow

WITH TONGUE CUT OUT. Doctors in Regaining Powers of Speech and Living.

York .- Four years after his was cut out to check the of cancer, Thomas Magnire, to theatrical folk throughout intry as the one-time manager Fourteenth Street and Bijou s in this city, can talk and d eat solid food much like othde. His case attracted the atof medical authorities here sewhere several years ago, folthe operation upon him on 12, 1904.

uire says he was given one year by the physicians when the on was performed. He had 20 cigars a day for 20 years that. The doctors told him he never talk again, once his was cut out at the roots. Subtly he told of his efforts to fter the operation and how they crowned with ultimate success. vas about a month after the opon that Maguire first tried to He said he was thinking how it would be never to talk again as he thought he suddenly cried oud: I can't stand for that." en Maguire says he knew he talk, and he soon surprised his r by doing so.

iguire was regarded as a physioal wonder and his case aroused interest.

VALUE OF OPEN AIR.

by Is Ninety-Three and His Wife

is a Hundred and One. ondon .-- Two remarkable old peo-

living examples of the value of open air life-are to be found lling in their open caravan, for ch they paid \$650, and cultivating lot of land some three acres in between Great Marlow and quickly and finally with either man or imenham, in Buckinghamshire. hev are Gypsy Cooper, as he is led, who is 93 years of age, and his have acknowledged their inability to e, who, it is claimed, has reached cope with plain, every-day dogs, as is

remarkable age of 101 years. Both evidenced by a letter, characteristic of hale, hearty and keen witted. Irs. Cooper, despite her advanced received by Chief Deputy Prothonois not only a busy housewife, but tary James W. Fletcher. It follows: summer. Besides their dwelling Falls, Mont., Mar. 7, 1908.-City Clerk, they own two other caravans, with | Philadelphia .- Dear Sir: Your city is

th they attend fairs from time to credited with having the most practicable city ordinance for the regulapsy Cooper saw long service in tion of dogs of any city in the United sesses what is probably a unique Exfordshire regiment, and has a States. I would esteem it a favor if water supply. It is entirely derived of stories of other times and you would furnish me with a copy of from a deep well in the parish church-He will readily demonstrate said ordinance. Our city has more yard. The well is over 800 years old,

ysical vigor by dancing a horn- dogs to the square inch of population and is known as St. Botolph's well.

not good enough for those fellows, and they call themselves 'morticians.' Now that the matter has been called to my attention I will bring it up at the next meeting of the association. Trading stamps! What next?"

The woman who disclosed the trading-stamp scheme entered Rolston's undertaking establishment accompanied by her brother. She apparently was about 40 years old. John Morris, manager of the establishment, noticed that she did not have the grief-stricken appearance of widows

who come there on a similar errand. Throwing back the long veil that hid her face she brushed a tear away with a black bordered handkerchief.

"I might as well tell you at the start," she said to Manager Morris, "that I haven't any money to throw away on funerals. What I want is a nice, plain casket, not expensive, but at the same time one that will look all right. I don't want it to look cheap, for folks probably would talk about it. Something for about \$50, I think, would be the proper thing."

Mr. Morris showed the widow and her escort several caskets at the price named, and they selected one which the man observed was "good enough for a king."

A brown robe was preferred to a black one, because the decedent was partial to the former color. Other details of the funeral were arranged, after which Mr. Morris asked the widow and her brother to be seated in the office while he took down the name and address.

It was at this juncture that the woman asked about the trading

"You've made a mistake, madam," said the undertaker.

"And you don't give trading stamps?" she ejaculated. "Well, then, I'll go where I can get them. I know two women who buried their husbands in the last year and the undertaker gave them trading stamps. They live on the northwest side. One lady got a beautiful parlor lamp for her stamps and the other an onyx top center table. give stamps?" Why, the very idea!" when she reached the sidewalk.

Elephant Has Stomachache.

of Race and Darien streets in an up- birth, the speaker said. roar for several hours the other morning by trumpeting a series of shrieks which could be heard for many blocks.

Before the huge beast could be quieted the assistance of the Pennsylvania society for the prevention of cruelty to animals, a veterinary surgeon, and an experienced animal dealer had to be called upon.

The pachyderm was not made comfortable until after four gallons of "Those vultures," said Mr. Goodale, whisky, a pound of morphine, a quart "will do anything to get business. The of Jamaica ginger, and a quart of pure

REAPING THE WHIRLWIND.

Heavy Siews Dealt the Saloon by Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D.D.

In one of his recent sermons Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman dealt some heavy blows to the saloon from the text, "They have sown the wind; they shall reap the whirlwind." "God has not only written that text

in the Bible: He has written it in his- missioner. tory," he said. "Nations, cities and villages have sown the wind and reaped the whirlwind. The newspapers give us a new version of the story every morning. We find it everywhere. Every man, be he rich or poor, has the ability to sow. More- G. Look. over, he has two ways of sowing. Paul has pointed out that sowing to the flesh reaps a harvest of corruption; while he who sows to the Spirit will man. reap life everlasting. One way is easier than the other, and that is why so many thousands fall."

Speaking of the saloon as a pitfall for mankind, the evangelist provoked Winegar, Chairman. applause when he predicted that the power of the liquor interests was waning. This was followed by an O. C. McDannell, M. D. anecdote of a woman who, when a magistrate sent her husband to prison, said, "Hadn't you better lock up the OFFICE IN NEGONCE BLK., LOWELL, MICH. saloon instead of my husband?" The audience applauded a second time, which caused Dr. Chapman to stamp, his foot with annoyance.

your votes against the saloon evil

"Some of you men may be leading impure lives; some of you may be dis. Loans, Collections, Real Estate and honest; some of you may be drunk-"And you mean to say you don't ards," he continued. "Unfortunately, the sin that you laugh at to-day and She was still talking about stamps commit to-morrow is always binding you tighter in its meshes. The time Dr. E. D. McQueen will come when you cannot escape."

A story followed which exhibited the anguish of a father whose daughter livery, Feed and 10 cent Barn in cond Philadelphia. -- An elephant with a was brought home intoxicated. It was nection. Also Bus and Baggage to anstomachache kept the neighborhood the result of his own sin prior to her from all trains. "O men, it is bad enough to ruin

your own lives with sin, but how terrible it is to ruin the lives of your unborn children!" cried the evangelist.

Then the speaker lifted a Bible high and told his hearers that upon the authority of that book the man who repented and came to God would have his sins of the past forgiven.

DRINKING MEN NOT WANTED. meerange to a Consideration A

The United States commissioner of labor recently made an investigation | Office No. 200. into the question as to what extent the fact of being a drinking man bars a man from obtaining employment. Cirdrink habit was taken into consideration in employing new men. The reason given by most was that it was nection. The employer was liable for damages done by accident in his establishment, and it was only prudent to employ men with clear heads.

The reason is a good one, and should be pondered by every workingman. To have a reputation as a sober man is distinctly in a man's favor in obtaining work, and in these days of intense competition every man who desires to prosper should see the necesity, as a bit of business prudence, for avoiding the drink habit. In Canada employers are adopting the same wise precautions; there is a growing conviction that in the not distant future the man who uses intoxicants will be utterly out of the industrial race.

It's hard fighting the devil when you are fattening on his farm. The blane for the wrecking of the

as much as on the sins of the bad. You never hear a man talk much about the rights of a wrong business

The "poor man's club" hits him over the head and his family at the heart. The first drink is not the whole ticket to perdition, but it is often the first coupon on it.

nating the devil by giving him a new suit of clothes.

Did you ever know the man who boasts of his power to give up drinking to demonstrate that power?-

After Blind-Piggers in Oklahoma. The first blind-pigger convicted un-Mr. Fletcher will turn the letter der the Oklahoma prohibition law was over to the proper official in order sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and that Great Falls may rid itself of serve 30 days in the county jail. The happy at outdoor work in winter Office of the City Engineer, Great what it fears more than Indians, the law prohibits the sale of patent medicines which contain more than two per cent, of alcohol. The Daily Oklahoman has discontinued all liquor advertising. including outside brewery and distil-

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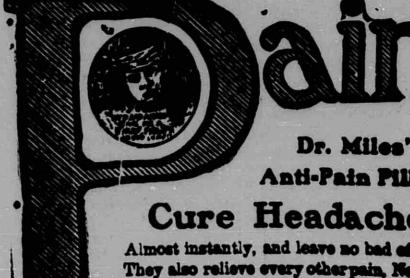
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culars of inquiry were sent to 7,000 employing concerns, all of which are representative in their lines of business. There were 6,976 replies received. Of these 5,363 state that the drink habit was taken into consideration. Trim's Hall Block, essary simply as a business precau-

### TEMPERANCE SENTIMENTS.

Senator James A. Hemenway of Indiana has been selected by Vice-President Fairbanks to manage his campaign for the presidency. Hemenway was young may be on the sloth of the good elected to congress in 1895 and was elevated to the senate in 1905 on the

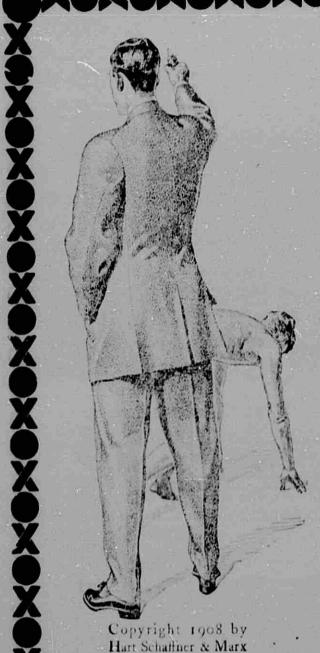
unless he looks for revenue from it.

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Home Herald.

lery publicity.

than the Holy City of Damascus, and The inhabitants of Hadstock declare that now confront us, but to-day it is e patriarchal specimens of the for every dog executed two more ap that it contains the best drinking too late. We might as well try to race are great-grandparents, pear to fill his place. Jack rabbits in water in the kingdom, and, as the keep out the Hudson river with a in point to other remarkable in- California are not in it. Our dogs are village in question is one of the whisk broom." This is an extract from of longevity among their kina- licensed renegades, they wear high col- healthiest places in Essex, there is "Reverages," the national organ of the lars covered with brass tigs and undoubtedly some truth in their boast. liquor league.



### Maybe You Realize the Value in Business of Being Well Dressed.

All men do not. It is important because people judge your standing and ability by the way you appear until you give them something else to judge by.

Good clothes cost but a trifle more than cheap ones and are worth more than the difference to

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New Easter Neckwear just in.

A. L. Coons

### From Our Point of View

spired, the News says, destroyed the evangelist's chances. "How not to do it" seems to be the effort with nival. many people. One way is to forget or clutter up the essentials of right thinking, right living and right doing with a mass of non-essentials or

sensible reason which religion should not be reasonable?

The sermon-lecture delivered at the Methodist church Friday evening by Rev. W. I. Cogshall of Ionia was one of the most thoughtful, instructive and helpful addresses ever heard from pulpit or platform in Lowell. The text, "For now we see through a glass darkly, then face to face," indicates but faintly the line of thought, with illustrations drawn from many fields of science and general knowledge. We hope to hear Dr. Cogshall in Lowell again and when the time comes will do our part to see that he has a larger audience.

HERE IS What Rev. J. R. T. Lath rop of Grand Rapids thinks of part isan politics in local elections:

"Partisan politics have no place in man can not make a good mayor. Do you think he can? I don't. Personal character and personality is all there is to it, and the mayor himself should be non-partisan."

Compare this sentiment with that of any little pap-sucker who wants village and township elections conducted on political lines.

IF POLITICS demands that candi dates call each other hard names, if the country's best statesmen and reformers, known of all men to be good, clean Christian gentlemen and pubworthy to lace their shoes, may God about his North Pole flasco. save America from politicians, and give us patriots, statesmen and good citizens instead.

THOUSANDS of men now occupying positions of honor and trust made very serious mistakes in early life, but while others permitted their lives to be wrecked on the same rock these got a fresh grip and fought the good fight to success and public es

gone dry. "Our God is marching

Money Power," by John C. Albert gan, will preach Thursday evening, has reached our desk. The writer maintains that President Roosevelt must and will be selected and elected for a second elective term." THE LEDGER is a firm admirer of the Pres ident and as such does not encour age these attempts to make him out

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claims as that even the punctuation | Wonder what the old fellows would marks in the Bible are Divinely in- think of automobile racing at one hundred miles an hour? That's the mark set for the Florida speed car-

THE Atlantic cable was used to inorm American newspaper readers that J. Plerpont Morgan had been 'received" by Queen Helena and position; but with the One Above all are equal.

THE Edmore Journal has suspended publication owing to the post office postage ruling and the refusal of its subscribers to pay up. Shame on the people of Edmore; and may they never get another. Every community has its dead beats; but a whole townful-whew!

A CORONER'S jury at Mancelona has acquitted a woman who shot to death a man who tried to force an entrance to her home. Perhaps the jury favored the woman a little; but anyway breaking into houses is decidely unhealthful exercise.

OPPONENTS of the Ellis regime are the large majority in Grand Rapids. but because they divided their city political activity. It makes no they have met a second defeat. Hope difference. It is the man! A bad this second knockout will teach

> stump Wisconsin for the governorship in an airship. If he has good luck he can keep the machine in repair fit for a trip up Salt river later

> Sures to be built of concrete are said to be next on the dock-et. Well, if they crack like some of our sidewalks, we prefer an airship.

WALTER WELLMAN keeps so busy lic benefactors, must be maligned settling the politics of the nation lift of humanity. The club will meet and slandered by puppetts not that he hopes people will forget with Mrs. Octavia Eaton, April 14—

> Churches and Societies

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Jno. N. Mc-Cormick, Protestant Episcopal Bish-cures.

A BOOKLET, "Roosevelt and the op of the Diocese of Western Michithe service will begin at 7:30.

REV. W. F. KENDRICK.

Rev. W. F. Kendrick will preach at the Lenten service Friday evening. Rev. Kendrich is pastor of the Methodist church at Greenville, now serving his sixth year.

CONGREGATIONAL.

church an exposition of Mark 2:1-12 \$1.00. Trial bottle free. will be given, in which such suggestive thoughts as the following will be considered:

Jesus and the Word of God; The Value of Testimony; Faith overcoming difficulties; Circumstances and persons often blamed for one's not being identified with Christ; Sin and tts forgiveness; Ignorance in reference to Christ; Can man have the experience of power from faith in Christ?

lass on Jesus and the Dead. Evening union service at the M. E.

Crowd all the services. Let every body turn out. The Two Advents of Christ, Wednesday night.

Our pastor Rev. E. P. Knight will be with us next Sunday. Preaching n the morning. Union service at M. E. church in the evening. Bible school at noon.

A short Easter program is being prepared, to be given at the Sunday school hour on Easter Sunday.

Clover Leaf Club.

Clover Leaf club met at the home it according to directions. of Miss Mary Robinson, Tuesday afternoon, March 31. Mrs. Martin strength between Sligh and Wesselius they have met a second defeat. Hope this second knockout will teach them a lesson.

In a very interesting paper on "The Advantages of the Kindergarten" after you are cured you would have no hesitancy about recommending them a lesson.

In a very interesting paper on "The Kindergarten" after you are cured you would have no hesitancy about recommending the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances who are suffering the remedy to all your friends and acquaintances The boy mayor of Milwaukee will stump Wisconsin for the governorship in an airship. If he has good uck he can keep the machine in repair fit for a trip up Salt river later on.

Children, and of the great benefit this early training is to the child. Mrs. Minnie VanDyke's paper on "New Phases of Education" emphasized the importance of Industrial Education and Manual Training in the several so-called Rheumatic Incuration and Manual Training in the schools. That it offers practical aid to the great mass who have no tendency toward book-learning, and who leave school at the end of the blood by driving the uricand poison. who leave school at the end of the grammar period, able to do nothing ous rheumatic acid from the system and with no fixed habits of useful ness, insures us of its success and importance. Mrs. Ida Scott's paper on but if you want to test it, cut out of the various organizations and of this notice and mail it today with one to the various organizations and of the various organizations and organizations are the various organizations a the men and women who are giving your name and address and the their lives to the betterment and uplift of humanity. The club will meet with Mrs. Octavia Eaton, April 14— Election of Officers.

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April 12, Palm Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Palm day service. This service will open with a processional in honor of the Triumphal Entry into Jerusatine, and close with a recessional learn, the church will be decorated with palms. Sunday school at noon, 7:30 p. m. union service, Methodist church.

York are paying 35 cents per pound for sirioin steak; and you can buy as good or better in Loweii for fourteen cents. Oh, yes, its great to live in the city.

Out of fourteen Michigan counties to vote on local option, nine have

SISMOP MCCORNICK.

The first thing to do in the case of indigestion or stomach weakness is to strengthen the muscular walls is to strengthen the muscul

cent box of M1-o-na a guarantee to

FREE FOR ALL FIGHT.

Lowell Young Men Shake Up a City Bar

Under the above heading Saturday's Grand Rapids Herald describes a saloon row and credits one of the bruisers to this town. Lowell has sins enough of her own but makes no claims to Bert Wright. He does not live here, does not belong here. We believe he came here from Grand Rapids and stayed for a time but went back to the city where he doubtless found society more to his

This is what The Herald says of

its young men: In a free-for-all fight in the Bismarck saloon on North Ionia street late yesterday afternoon, in which \$25 worth of glasses were broken, Leon Argon, the proprietor of the place, was hit over the head and received a bad, but not serious bruise, and Fred Ortman and Bert Wright of Lowell, who started the trouble, were badly bruised and arrested by Officer Haessig, and are now locked up in jail facing a charge of breach

The bar was in charge of Gus Argis at the time the troublestarted. The two young men entered the saloon with the evident intention of starting something. They ordered two rounds of beer and instead of laying down the coin, they intimated with some emphasis that they could clean out any old joint in town and started to prove it. At this point Argon came in and he rushed to the assistance of Argis, who was being pounded by the two young men. The battle waged fast and furious and the Greeks more than held their own, when one of the young men pleked up a chair and was about to bring it down upon the head of Argis, when Officer Haessig appeared. The officer placed the young men under arrest. During the fray spittoons, cigar cutters, and many other ar ticles were thrown at random to the material damage of glassware and furnishings.

### Death Was On His Heels.

Jesse P. Morris, of Skippers, Va., had a close call in the spring of 1906 He says: "An attack of pneumonta left me so weak and such a fearful The two final lectures for proba- cough that my friends declared con-EVANGELIST TORRY has falled to make the desired impression upon the people of Detroit; and the news charges that it is because he is so far behind the average religious thought of the people of that city. Such behind the people of that city. Such of the people of that city of the people of that city. Such of the people of that city of the people of that city. Such of the people of that city of the people of that city. Such of the people of that city of the people of the people of that city of the people of that city of the people of the people of that city of the people of the people of the people of that city of the people of that city of the people of the people of that city of the people of that city of the people of the people of the people of that city of the people of the p for coughs and lung disease in all the Next Sunday morning at the Cong'l D G. Look's drug store. 50c and

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# Every Week

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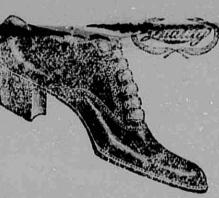
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### **OUR NEXT ISSUE**

# Our Country Cousins

### KAST LOWELT..

Mrs. S. Y. Carey entertained Mrs. Friday in honor of the fourth birth-day anniversary of her little son

Mr. and Mrs. B. Carr have been entertaining the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Buck of Millbrook who left Saturday for Lausing where they farm, which they have rented for the day. will make their future home.

Rausom Hubbel of Chauncey is the guest of his brother J. N. Hubbel. Isaac Filkins of Bowne has been

visiting his sister Mcs. J. N. Hubbel. J. N. Hubbel has been suffering with quinsy the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett at tended the twenty-fifth wedding an niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith at Carlton Center March 24 and visited friends at Hastings.

Mrs. Emma Carle entertained with a dinner Thursday evening in honor

The North and South divisions of the "B" society served dinner on Monday, town meeting day, at the

nett. Out of town guests were day night. Messrs. Hunt of Alma, John D. Mc-Nughton of Grand Rapids, Freder tek A. Russell of Albion.

J. S. Kellogg and family have moved onto the Boyd farm near the Mrs. Myra Lillie Foreman who is

### WEST LOWELL.

Pvt. Chas H. Priest, U. S. M. C. arrived at the home of his sister Mrs. Harley Mulien last week from Cuba, having secured an honorable dis- Friday and returned Saturday. charge on account of ill health.

Oiler Shepard of Lowell visited his Gladys were at Saranac last Thursbrother Theolore Shepard Saturday | day.

hara of Sparta as teacher. Miss Fern Frazee of Lowell was is interested in the Cuba Land and the guest of her cousin Miss Sable Improvement Company called on J. if he knows a better laxative pill. Only small amount of cash required. Will give good terms for Dawson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ames of Lowell have moved into H. Dawson's little house M. C. Gilbert and daughter Ruth near the United Brethern church for the present Mr. Ames will work for

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe have moved from Lowell to O. C. Austin's

coming year.

### CASCADE.

Born-at Middleville to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Carter (nee Laura Wesbrook) March 29, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cook have Bowne. closed their house near Cascade Mrs. Cynthia Clark was taken to Saranac last Thursday, to the home of their son, Frank J. Cook, to care for Mrs. Cook who is rapidly failing Miss Lydia Cook a niece where she will be cared for during her recovery. is also with them.

W. I. Niles has sold one of his horses to J. W. Hulbert and has purchased one of Grand Rapids parties.

Mrs. C. H. Brown and granddaugh ter Mrs. Winnie Yates have returned from a trip to Kansas. Mrs. Yates' little daughter Ella Beebe accomp in-ied them home and will make her future home with her mother.

Monday, town meeting day, at the Congregational church.

Mrs. Jerom: Cromton entertained with a luncheon Friday evening April 3 in honor of Miss Mary Bennett. Out of town guests were

### FALLASBURG.

Congratulations are extended to well known in our vicinity, having resided here several years ago.

Miss Maud Halstend returned to her work in Detroit Monday after a two weeks' visit at her home here. J. E. Tower went to Grand Rapids James Stanton and daughter

Mr. Strange of Grand Rapids who able in constipation, bilionsness, dys-E. Tower one day recently. -Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.-

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

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

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncommon for a child to be born afflicted with weak kid

ates too often, if the rine scalds the flesh or if, when the child saches an age when it should be able to control the passage, it is yet afflicted with bed-wetting, depend upon it, the cause of he difficulty is kidney trouble, and the first tep should be towards the treatment of hese important organs. This unpleadant rouble is due to a diseased condition of the tidneys and bladder and not to a habit a: nost people suppose.

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dress Binghamton, N. Y., on every son, May Noyse, Ida Taylor, Mrs.

Mrs. Wallace Halstead visited her ister Mrs. David Garfield near the plant Saturday.

Lon Miller was at Alton on busine-s Saturday. Wm. Sherrard of Langford, South last Thursday.

Dakota, is here visiting his son Frank and old friends and neighbors. Mrs. Elmer Richmond and two children of Vergennes returned last week from a visit with relatives in last week. Terre Haute, Ind.

have been spending the past week Naughton and family last week. with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sid Beckwith went to their home at Smyrna Saturday.

Mrs. Eunice Richmond of Vergennes was taken suddenly very ill Friday but is some better.

Mrs. A. Sayles returned to her home at Lowell Saturday after a few days spent with Mrs. Sherrard. McNaughton of Mulliken and Mary George McLaughlin and uncle of Sinclair of Harris Creek frand Rapids were guests of the former's parents over Sunday.

### SOUTH LOWELL.

Ralph Story is seriously ill. T. J. Willett wascalled to Stanton Monday by the serious illuess of his

Miss Ida Merriman, Mrs. Chas. Rittenger and Mrs. Chas. Paulus were in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Easter exercises will be held at the church at half-past twelve o'clock Apr. 19, and quarterley meeting at 2 o'clock the same day.

Mrs. D. F. Layer visited over Sunday with relatives in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jury of Lake Odessa visite i at the home of J. H. Rittenger last week.

Howard Klahn of Lake Odessa is visiting relatives in this vicinity. lew days last week with D. F. Layer day.

and family. Fred Layer is still quite ill.

### LOGAS.

Stephen Weaver moved Thursday luto the house he bought of Noah Thomas a short time ago.

Mrs. F. Dunmyer and four children of Ravenna visited at the home of The saw mill arrived at Monks' Mrs. Joseph Yoder last week.

Mrs. N. Lite, Mrs. Miller and Miss Clara Vandwerker attended the teachers' meeting at Alto last Tues-

Mrs. N. Lite and Miss Clara Vand werker were Sunday guests at the home of the former's siseer Mrs. Ernest Battles in Campbell township.

Mrs. N. Ford and children spent Sunday afternoon at the home of their uncle John Ballard in North

Peter Stahl has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. N. Ford and son George visited at the home of the former's daughter Mrs. Don Smith Thursday at

Mr and Mrs. John Lenhard of Elmdale moved Thursday to their home here which they bought of E. Heintzelman.

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Miss Ida Livingston and Miss Rigler of Freeport visited Mrs. Chas. Hooper Saturday.

Miss Thirza Seese visited her sister Mrs. Olthouse and family at Freeport Saturday and Sunday.

Volney Miller's little son is on the

### PRATT LAKE-SOUTH BOSTON. Eloise Towl moved to her Saranac

iome Monday. Mrs. D. W. Lind visited Myrtle Baker at Saranac Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitby spent Saturday at Lake Odessa visiting

Mrs. Elia Mann of Chicago is spendng several days with Mrs. Ora

Mrs. Carrie Kyser and daughters spent Friday with her sister Mrs. Belle Collar.

Mrs. Fred Raymond and son Walker of Keene spent two days of last week with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker.

Mrs. Lucinda Courter gavea kitchen shower at her home April 4, in honor of Miss Mary Courter of Saranac, whose marriage to Ellis Rollins takes place April 11. Eighteen young ladies were present and a delightful day was spent with games and music, Miss Grace Weber of Saranac giving two fine recitations. After the dinner, Beulah Parsons took a snap-shot of the crowd. Those present were Misses Regle Courter, Myrt le Dodds, Nina Bartlett, Jessie Condon, Grace Weber of Saranac, Mrs. Minta King, Elmdale, Mrs. Jennie Don't make any mistake, but re- Draper and Marion, Misses Beulah member the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Parsons, Mabel Kyser, Florerce Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad-Gilbert, Carrie Conklin, Agnes Hugh-Hester Tucker of Boston.

### HOWNE.

Mrs. Richtymer is quite ill with Watt Thomas and wife moved onto their rented farm near Hastings

Jacob Rousch visited his son Josie and family at Portland Friday. Bert and Carl Dennis of Alto clipped 3 horses for Augus McDtarmii

Mrs. Emma Newman of Freeport Mrs. Bell Mast and little son who visited her sister Mez. Frank Me-Earl Smith of Grand Rapids is vis-

ting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas-Mrs. J. S. Thomas who has been in Lansing the past seven months returned home Saturday night.

of Frank McNaughton were Roy

Lloyd Smith of Freeport is visiting his grandparents Chas. Smith and wife and J. S. Thomas and wife. Geo Markley is very ill.

Rev. Isaac Weaver had the misfortune of losing a new milch cow

### SEELEY CORNERS.

Miss Hazel Condon of Alton visited her brothers Frank and Claude Reynolds last week.

Henry Hesche has purchased a new

Miss Ethel Shilton spent Friday with her sister Mrs. M. P. Schneider. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hesche attended the church rally at Alto Friday.

William Reynolds lost a cow re-

Mrs. B. Hesche who has been making an extended visit with relatives in Grand Rapids returned to the Leonard and Lee Braisted spent a home of her son Wm. Hesche Satur-

Success Grange has five new appll-

cations for membership. Mrs. O. Reynolds spent Friday with her daughter Mrs. Gabe Onan in West Lowell.

Mrs. C. A. Barrowsentertained the following company Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Hanchett Sr., Mrs. Elmer Hanchett Jr., Mrs. Gott of Grand Rapids, John Seeley, and Miss Winnle Osborn. Music and games furnished the evening's entertainment, after which refreshments were served. Charles Reynolds has rented his tenant house.

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### VEHGENNES STATION.

Willis DeGraw of Easton visited his mother Mrs. Mosher Tuesday of last

Clare Culver of Parnell visited his mother here several days last week. Mrs. Godfrey Bieri and Mrs. Frank Keech and son visited at Ionia re-

Bert Taylor is working for Chris

Mrs. Glen Ford and baby were guests of the former's sister Mrs. Jud Hapeman in East Lowell last week. Miss Lillian McGee of Parnell spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson of Lowell spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mike McAndrews.

Otts Bibbler is working for Dick

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SYNOPSIS.

Burton H. Barn and wealthy American touring Corsica, reserves the young Eng-ligh Reutenant, Edward Gerard Austratuer, and his Corston bride, Marina daughter of the Paolis, from the note derons vendetta, understanding that his reward is to be the hand of the girl be loves, Enid Anstruther, sister of the Eng-lish Beutenant. The four fly from Ajurit to Marseilles on board the French steamer Constantine. The vendetta pur-sues and as the quartet are about to board the train for London at Macseides Marina is handed a mysterious note which causes her to collapse and necessitates a postponement of the journey. Barnes and Enid are married. Soon after their wedding Barnes' bride disappears. Barnes discovers she has been kidnaped and taken to Corsica. The groom secures a fishing vessel and Anstruther's wife, Macina, is also missing. Barnes is compelled to depart for Corsica without delay, and so be leaves the search for Marina to her husband while he goes to bunt for Enid, Just before Barnes' boat lands on Cordea shere Marina is discovered hidling in corner of the vessel. She explains her action by saying she has come to help Barnes rescue his wife from the Corsi coms. When Barnes and Marina arrive in Corsica he is given a note written by Enid informing him that the kidnaping is for the purpose of entrapping Barnes so the vendetta may kill lam, Hornes and Marina have unusual adventures in their search for Emd. They come in sight of her and her capters in the Carsiem mountain wilds just as high atthere to their amazement they discover Tomasso, the foster father of Murica, who was supposed to the De Belloc's soldiers, and for whose death condensed. Tomass Barnes had been venderfied. Tomass learns that Marina's husband did no kill her brother. Many wrongs are rig! d. Barnes is surprised in the hermital by Roebint and Romano, the two detered bandits, who don't been searching him to murder him founds money landits attempt to take away Maristart to pursue, but as they re-door both are table low by Barness ver. Members of the B Purces to and Barnes is honored for his greace to the community in killing Rochini and Romano, riumph to Bocognano. Marina ac Bellacoscia with Saliceri's instructed to vote against bloca coming election. Barnes is taken t nansion of the Paolis to man farina receives a telegrom for Bastia to meet her bushand. En ing the room to great ids wife Burnes Belle Blackwood, but not End. She

### roads in their seares CHAPTER XVI.-Continued.

As he gallops from the little handet, some cyclamen branches greet him, he urges on his steed.

been substituted for the American's

by a shrewd plot, thou, Austration at rives to find Marina and learns that sh

has been lired away to the telegram which had been sout by another without

s knowledge. The two start in some Marina, Barnes and Edwin take differen

And what a ride it is, under the great trees of La Castagniceia, where ! chestnuts big as eggs drop upon him, rapidly, reaches the paler emerald of the giant chestums that fed Paoli's the sunlit Tuscan sea. patriot army, the bread of Corsica, Few sails are on the quiet waters each dozen trees being a peasant maid of the tropic sea, though a sailing en's marriage dower.

But though the woods are all chest- chored off the shore. nuts, Edwin still sees in his road cycla- But what holds most strongly the men branches, slightly withered now, hungry eye of Edwin Anstruther is their fragrance fading, and hope the foreground of this wondrous picgrows higher in his heart.

of La Castagniccia, and before him is half a mile from him is a cliff, topped the green of the great Bavella forest; by a fairy green of foliage; upon it fading away down the hillsides toward stands a ruined turret. Its time-stained the distant and still unseen Tuscan stones indicate it had been a watch

plucked two days since."

warning to the sailor; he is too eager the sheen of glass in some of the little now. Pausing at the little village of leop-holed windows. Beside it on the Pietra, Edwin steps into the ina to ask | same cliff some 50 yards away is a some questions and hears news that comfortable Corsican furniouse, inmakes him frenzied.

The landlord, delighted at his liberal hand, tells bim to avoid the communal where the voting is going on. "The Lucchese' have got full of wine They are perfect devils, these fellows from Lucca over across the sea that Danella imported to work upon his

"Count Cipriano Danella has estates here?" asks Edwin excitedly.

"Yes, now it is Cipriano. Down into the sea, the only place where it is orange trees. On one side is the farm- clean and used dishes. The coffee, in heaven. It does not mean "equal" or not sickly and they have no lagoons. house; on the other the lone Genoese a French coffee pot, stands on one of "indefinite." Everlasting punishment You can know it by the Genoese watch tower. tower that was in ruins, but the count some years ago had repaired and made habitable."

"It's curious I never heard anyone mention Cipriano's properties here," mutters the sailor.

since, they belonged to Musso Danella, odor of the flowers issues from the "No. Marie; never give me those the dead one, but Count Cipriano has building itself. now taken possession of them."

"He is there?"

count had come there in a vessel."

"He is there at present?" terday escorting a fady with some of boles. After nightfall, these give him his followers."

whipped the horses." ...

"She was young and beautiful?"

how terrible you look!"

estates?" asked Austruther hoarsely. - the young man's eyes roll in his head: "Down the road there, through the Mon Cher Austruther: beyond the village. Hear them? prepared for your visit. outeries and Tuscan exerciations and dark. oaths and the rattle of stones are heard. As you read this you are already trap- where the worm dieth not and the further to the east. "Best take a by. ped.

Edwin takes the road pointed out to Pornova, who is already gone. him: he wishes no delay with these Do you imagine. English licutenant, he coul? Or should the city leave its Italian workmen, whom, imported in a have deered shall be mine, that you the also wish contacton, and death? great numbers into the island, the Cor- shall be scathlesssicans would probably butcher to a | The sharp clang of the doors below There are no two opinions on this make them prefer to let the "Luc- spring like a topman down the stairs. | garbage barrel, therefore, is an ar-

tirely of the "Lucchese," Just after As he reaches the lower step, he hears character sconer or later, and in the he has left the village he finds him- steel burs falling into their sockers out nature of things must be removed to self-confronted by some hundred Ital- side. From without a jeering laugh a place apart. ian workmen, who threateningly de- makes him know this has been a cemetery is a necessity. The a fool. mand drink money, and unfortunately planned. This is confirmed by the bodies of the dead must not be left noting the cyclamen flower in the creaky turning of a great key. in the homes of the living. Every is about to start in pursuit of his bride's sailor's hand, the red being the color raptors when he hears a scream from the villa and rushes back to hear that of the candidate they do not favor, quarterdeck tones.

"Unlock this door!" he commands in cemetery is, therefore, an argument of the spiritually dead soul a man who has looked after his own they rush at him with upraised pitch- "Diable, not after having had so is like a dead body, in that it is in 3 furnace all winter, and is now conforks and scythes.

But the figurement, remembering National almost Parisian French.





There Are Two Wounded "Lucchese' as He Rides Away.

fisher craft of some burden is an-

ture.

So he rides along the parklike vales | Running into the gentle waves about tower of the Geneese in olden days Here Edwin checks his horse, and that from its top centuries ago springs off and picks up a cylamen, had flamed beacons warning the fleebranch, and as he rides along, looking ing people that the galleys of Barbary at the flowers, suddenly ejaculates; pirates were ravaging these shores. 'Jove, how fresh their perfume and The mass of ruined masonry rising above the foliage has been now appar-But the lately cut flowers give no ently repaired. The Englishman sees

Some broken branches of cyclamen boils merrily until required. flowers lead him toward the turret. A light is now streaming from its upper story. Riding his horse to the low- The wife of the Pittsburg millionarched masonry that is the entrance aire reached her breakfast table in to the lower story, he springs off to fear and trapidation. The waiting "Oh, possibly not. Till a fortnight alight upon cyclamen blooms. The maid offered her the morning papers.

The heavy oaken doors of the en- I can't bear to think what they might trance are open invitingly, but he contain." And she sipped her cof- he has put out the fires that make hell "Why, I think so. A boy who came | scares notices them. There is only | fee with heavy eyes .-- Judge.

up the pass yesterday said the new one thought in his heart; "Is my wife the reason of upstairs?

With his revolver ready in his hand "Quite sure!" laughs the man. "Ci- he dashes rapidly up the circular stone priana himself rode through here yes, stairway, upon which open little loop no light. But the illumination of al "Aha, in a carriage driven by an old lamb or candle comes down the stair way as he passes higher up. He calls: She was in a carriage, but was not "Marina, are you there?" and enters | driven by an old Corsican; a boy the chamber at the top of the tower.

It is lighted by a lamp and fitted up for occupancy. There is a little bed "My eyes are old, I could not see in it, some old chairs and an oaken well, Signore. The carriage came rap- table. Upon the bed are a bunch of idly past me, three or four riding about cyclamen flowers and articles of womit. The lady looked as if she would an's apparel. He flies to examine say some words; she rose almost as if them. They are not those of his wife. to spring out, but something in the car- Upon the table is an envelope ad-

riage seemed to check her, and they dressed: "Lieut, Edwin Gerard Anstruther." whipped up the horses. Oh, Signore. Its contents, written in the same "The quickest way to Cipriano's hand as that of Marina's letter, makes

forest, over two ranges of hills and his the talls, following the cyclamen flowers land begins. But be careful how you the charming Marina so astutely dropped go that way; the 'Lucchese' are just into the path to bring you here-and am They are rioting now," as Neapolitan I thought you would be attracted to the light in this chamber when all else was

brought about my brother's death? Ask | Now, ought a city to have a valley

Though he is quick, somebody is gamen for hell. Those who refuse But the by-path doesn't rid him en- quicker. The strong doors are closed, life in Christ become "refuse" in

poleon's recipe for mobs, pulls out his Without a word Anstruther dis sin. If it refuses to receive life it pistol. Design one volley of stones, charges his revolver into the lock of must of necessity be placed apart some of which come dangerously near the door. He has exhausted his three with its spiritually dead companions. two wounded "Lucchese" as he rides pingement of the bullets shows that cago's Gehenna, known as Cook counaway-and three empty cylinders in the lock is protected by steel and his ty jail, where men whose liberty is attempts abortive.

Here a broken cyclamen branch. He is interrupted by loud cries of Sin Ought to Be Punished. makes him forget all else, and riding terror from almost beneath his feet: Even savages believe that what hurriedly, after some hours of moun "Hang it, quit that shooting! Do you they regard as sin should be punished, tain vistas, he reaches a little hill and want to blow us up? I saw that scar- and civilized nations have no differgazes at a view which causes him for faced chan shove sticks of nitro-ence of sentiment in that regard. It one moment to pause. The dark emer-glycerin all around in the crevices, needs to be restated that there is ald of the woods descending quite. This tower's mined, and that scound something in God for sinners to fear, drel has got a fuse or electric wire. He is no moral weakling, who, prompt-

> sees a trap door in the flooring almost | tims of another man gazing up from an un-like a fire."

cooped me up in this tower." Anstru. hotter than the fires which consume ment, and Cuticura Resolvent and ther frantically assaults the door the body. Pollock's description of began to get better right away. They

"Why don't you come up? There's "Through all that dungeon of unfading

"I can't. Dash it, they've got leg irons on me. They feed me on soup and bread and don't even leave a Dying perpetually, yet never dead." speen with me to dig out. I was seized and smuggled from St. Tropez in that fishing craft that followed your yacht hear their plans. They're crafty as

Emory kept his eyes open and done his duty. Enid would have escaped abduction and the rest never have come

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Easy Entertaining.

One woman who does her own creased by a long modern addition work and yet likes to entertain a good whose windows are large and whose deal has brought order out of chaos portico is spacious. Of a sudden he and made the work lighter for herself apart will accelerate the downward thinks he sees a white hand waving by limiting her dinner to three hot some piece of woman's lingerie from dishes. She serves first iced canta. A coarse wit asked an old preacher and are having a riot in that direction. the tower, and gallops down the road. loupe, grape fruit or oysters, accordcareless of all except that it may be ing to the season; then meat, pota- for making an orthodox hell, and his his wife. Though it is nearly dusk, toes and one vegetable. Salad and wise reply was: "Every man will furthe cyclamen flowers still greet him dessert are prepared beforehand, and nish his own brimstone." with their perfume. He rides across a so is the coffee. She serves all but Degrees of Punishment. little bridge that spans a chasm awful the three hot dishes-which, of course This principle is admitted by every in its depth through which the sea must be brought from the kitchen- court of justice. Jesus said of the rushes. It is light enough to see very from a small serving table at her side, wicked: "These shall go away into indistinctly, and he finds himself on a which has two shelves beneath it and everlasting punishment," and the ward Cervione, where the cliffs run lawn planted with ilex, citron and an outstanding bracket shelf for the same word, "everlasting," applies to the brackets of the serving table and will certainly follow everlasting sin-

Some Reason for Her Fear.

when John is out of town on business

By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., Pastor of the Chicago Ave. Moody's Church, Chicago.



The bad ought to be separated frem the good. The word Ge. henna, translated "hell" in the New Testament, was the name given in the valley of Hinnom, near Jerusalem, into which the garbage of the city was cast and burned. At any time of day or night the fires. with their ascend-

ley. Jesus makes it a symbol of hell,

of Hinnon into which the refuse shall man did not their natural laziness makes Edwin drop the letter and subject among civilized people. Every

ries with it the deadly contagion of mower season! a menace to the community are kept.

ed by soft sentimentalism, permits His own language with a Yankee, criminals to destroy his righteous govtwang coming from below startles Ed. ernment. The preaching of this god win. He has some matches in his of putty has been long enough filling pocket; strikes one, looks round and helt, here and hereafter, with vic-

beneath his feet. He pulls it up and Sin left to itself makes hell. peers down. His eyes glare into those "Wickedness," says Isaiah, "burneth

derground vault. Holding the match, in the parable of the rich man and so that he can see the face he gasps: Lazarus the fires of torment bave "Great guns, Emory! I thought you flames of memory, reason, imagination and conscience. "Son, remem-"I'm almost dead," growls the detector, ber," Memory is immortal and will tive, Edwin, almost stunned by sur- pass into the future freighted with its prise, gazing at him petrified. "By burden of neglected duties and prixthe living Jingo, where's Barnes? I ileges. The rich man uses the word guessed some of you'd find me out," "therefore," which shows that reason, adds the Pinkerton man in relieved is immortal. He requests Abraham to First Had Itching Rash-Threatened voice. "I reckoned you'd rescue a startle his five brethren by the rechap who's been risking his life and turn of Lazarus from the dead, and getting a good deal the worst of it in this shows that imagination is also immortal to fan the flames of memory "I came to find my wife," cries Ed. and reason. And every line of the I had a breaking-out, and it itched, win shortly. "Have you seen her?" | parable bears witness to the fact that | and stung so badly that I could not "Oh, there's a lady, I think, in the conscience is immortal, with its sting have any peace because of it. Three of remorse.

"In the house? And they have The fires which burn the soul are some Cuticura Scap, Cuticura Ointhell in his "Course of Time" makes cured me and I have not been bothered "Oh, I reckoued they'd be doing one shudder, and yet if you will give something underhand to you," calls, his words the symbolic meaning he Emory. Come down and help me out intended you are compelled to acknowledge their truth.

naw most miserable beings walk,

Burning continually, yet unconsumed; Forever wasting, yet enduring still;

I know that such a hell exists, for I have been there, and I have seen men just the moment I had it fixed so I'd and women on this earth "burning continually, yet unconsumed; forever wasting, yet enduring still; dying per-"A Pinkerton man like you captured petually, yet never dead." It is but your husband knocking. Do you really in this disgraceful way!" says An- Bible means by the "bottomless pit" another way of expressing what the -forever falling without striking bottom, forever sinking in the moral scale, forever growing worse, and yet not becoming so bad that you cannot grow worse still. Everlasting degeneration! The soul with infinite capacity for good or evil chooses the avil and develops downward through eternity. Death will not retard, but in the worse environment of a place

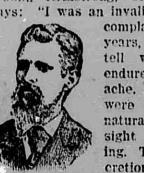
where he would get all the brimstone

ning, the degree of punishment being la proportion to the sin. It is reasonable to conclude that if a man will not repent in this world with an environment of good and evil, he will not repent in the world apart, where

there is environment of only evil. as sin-hearer and Lord need have no Jear of hell. In getting rid of sin here and hereafter.

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Wifey-What's the matter, dear? Hubby-He said I need exercise. Road, Moorestown, N. J., writes: much trouble to trap you," is returned state of moral putrefaction and car- templating the opening of the lawn March my physician decided that an

THE PART HE PREFERRED.

to him, he dashes on, and there are remaining cartridges, when the im- Last Sunday afternoon I visited Chi. Subtle Meaning in Poet's Criticism of FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. Decollete Costume.

> ras, is something of a recluse and standard remedy for female ills, rarely comes into San Francisco, but and has positively cured thousands of when he does he is made a good deal women who have been troubled with of a lion. On his last visit he was displacements, inflammation, ulceraone of the guests at a rather formal tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, dinner at a friend's house where he periodic pains, and backache. stayed overnight. His hostess had known the poet since her childhood. women to write her for advice. so she felt privilized, next morning, to She has guided thousands to discourse to him of the beauties of health. Address, Lynn, Mass. the Parisian gown she had worn the night before-beauties which seemed to have escaped his observation.

Mr. Miller listened to all that she had to say and remained silent. "But didn't you really like the

dress?" pleaded the lady. "Well," replied the poet, "I did like part of it well enough."

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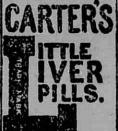
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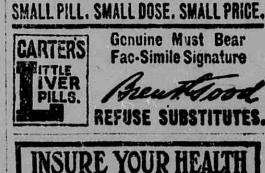
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One day's worth, at one-and-twenty, All the other days together; All the days of want and plenty, Summer's sun and winter weather.

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"Must have \$10,000 by 12 o'clock or

The day was an eventful one for

The patrons had never seen the

several times over, referred constant-

But not a full minute passed with-

out the banker's eyes seeking the

clock. The hour of ten arrived and

regretted sending the telegram. It

Hawkinsmith, the big Eagle creek

for the fate of the institution lay if

The here customer was a stranger

Miss Leigh removed her veil and

The banker was beset with varying

"I might offer you myself," that in-

After a pretended reflection, Miss

"I have never cared for personal se-

Expensive Advertising.

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"I think it deserving of sober

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PERSONAL SECURITY

By EDMUND C. KINYON

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It lacked but a few minutes of clos- | But daylight, after a sleepless night, inng time in the Bank of Leone, found the mind of Dudley fully com-There had been no untoward trend of mitted to the course—he would apaffairs during the day and Howard peal to Ethel Leigh to save the Bank Dudley, the young cashier and owner, of Leone. No train came from the city was even humming a little tune, al- until late in the afternoon and he did though the events of the preceding not dare to trust the events of the day. days had not been especially con- As early as possible he sent this teleducive to cheerfulness.

With the opening of the street door the song died on his lips and he was Bank of Leone is doomed. Can you conscious of turning pale. There not come to my rescue with that sum stood his heaviest depositor, old Dr. actual cash. Secure team and drive Grimely, and the frowning face told here with all haste." only too plainly that the long-expected and feared was at hand-the deposit the village bank. Scarcely were the was to be withdrawn. The old man doors open before a desultory string went to the desk, wrote a check with of depositors faced the wicket to draw vicious stabs of the pen and shoved out their balances. A little later the it through the wicket to Dudley, checks of Duckworth & Jackson com-"Guess I'd better take it out," he re- menced to come in, and the cash marked, sourly; "no telling what you awindled. money sharks are up to."

"Just as you like, doctor," replied cashier so slow and deliberate in his the cashier, cheerfully, although his movements. He inspected each check

knees were quaking. Leone was a small village, 26 miles by to various books and ledgers and from the city, and for many years ex- counted the cash with great exactisted without a bank. Three years be- ness. fore Howard Dudley had gone there and invested all of his small fortune in establishing the Bank of Leone. Being a genial fellow, he soon became passed and then, after an interval that popular with the town people and the seemed endless, the hand drew near bank sprang rapidly into favor, the to the 11 symbol. As the cash sank deposits aggregating a very satisfac- lower in the drawer, he strained his for the young banker.

om the first, Dudley felt confi- gram had arrived: Miss Leigh might time. But Grimely was erratic and things might prevent her coming. peevish and with every opening of the door for days Dudiey had expected counting-room upon him, too, Dudley

The Grimely check was for \$10,000, was questionable business to thus apand there was no denying that it peal to anyone, much less an unadmade a big hole in the available cash vised woman. What right had he to of the institution. Studying the situ- save himself through her sympathies? ation, the conviction was forced upon Dudley that the end was near at hand, farmer, presented a check for \$700. In the ordinary course of business, he There was not that much money in early hope to sustain the bank the bank. Dudley held his breathduring another day.

To add to the difficulty, Duckworth the answer to a simple question: & Jackson, the stock dealers, were | "Cash or deposit?" to receive hogs on the day following. and would check heavily from their account to the farmers. Too it was not with a check which also exceeded the difficult to conjecture what effect cash supply. Dudley caught at a Grimely's action might bays upon nu straw. "I'm sorry, but as you are a merous small be senitors, should it be stranger, I shall have to ask for idencome generally known, as was likely, tification. Please have Mr. Duckworth coon after closing the bank for the call with you." The man went out and hight, Dudley went out to walk in the the banker again breathed. open air and to try to think. If the | Fifteen minutes dragged by and the bank defaulted, all his savings would stranger and Duckworth might step be swept away and he would be a in at any minute. Just then wheels ruined man. The stigma of the fail- grated shrilly upon the gravel and the ure and long train of delays and loss cashier caught a glimpse of steaming to creditors would inevitably attach horses guided skilfully by the single to him, no matter how honest and occupant of the buggy, a closely-veiled righteous his management. It was an woman. Calling his bookkeeper to the alternative from which any honest window, he rushed out to extend his man might shrink with every fiber of greeting and carry a heavy valise into lis being.

his private office. ! Mingled with his bitter reflections, too, were the dashing of hopes which disclosed a radiant face, "flere's the had hardly taken form in his mind. money, Mr. Dudley," she announced, He had tolled hard during his early triumphantly. "I hope the bank is business years for capital and ex- still safe; it isn't 12 yet." Within the pels the clouds from the mind as sunperience and had lived a rather cheer- valise were packages of bills and car- light chases away the shadows of less and comfortless life. With his tons of gold and silver. bank securely established, he had hopes to end it all, and visions of a emotions; but his business instinct cottage home presided over by a and sense of honor secured the masdark-haired, limpid-eyed girl-wife pro- tery. "Miss Leigh," he protested, "I traded themselves oftimes into his should not accept this money-the

ledgers and accounts. Like a hunted creature, the young and I have no adequate security to banker drove his mind into every ave- offer you." nue offering possible escape. He The girl laughed nervously, her atmust have \$10,000; but among his titude showing the strain of the prebusiness and personal friends he could | ceding hours. not think of one who would have the "Well-" Evidently she had a plan, willingness and ability to come to his but paused and looked demurely at rescue with such an amount of ready Dudley. cash.

One thought, offering a possible so- dividual ventured, seeing a great lution, presented itself persistently, light. only to be as persistently rejected. tracted man. Finally, from turning it merry eyes quite belying the exagover in his mind as a sort of mental relaxation, he came to consider it seriously, and at last sought to devise curity, but presume I might make an means of utilizing it,

In the city, 26 miles away, lived the | The bookkeeper was tapping impa owner of the dark hair and limpid eyes | tiently upon the door. "Mr. Dudley," of his day dreams. Ethel Leigh was be called, "you're wanted here." an orphan and quite wealthy by in- "In a minute," the cashier promised, taste. For a time I nearly lived on heritance. It had come to Dudley's and he utilized the minute by taking Postum and ate little food besides. I nowledge, in a business way, that she the blushing young woman into his am today a healthy woman. kept considerable sums of money in arms and kissing her. safety deposit vaults, preferring that to investments.

Should be appeal, in his extremity. to Miss Leigh? They were little more to see their names in print, you ing my own housework, take care of than good friends. True, Dudley know. called whenever in the city, and they Greene-Yes, I know; my chauffeur exchanged rather cordial letters regu- has been arrested for speeding six larly. Perhaps affairs would have times!-Yonkers Statesman. reached a more advanced stage had it not been for the inherent delicacy and conscientiousness of the man-he had set for himself the hard task of drink question?" waiting until his business was estab-Lished.

### HIS WHEAT WENT 22 BUSHELS TO THE ACRE.

HE REALIZED \$18 PER ACRE FROM IT, WHILE OATS GAVE HIM \$17 AN ACRE.

Mocse Jaw, Sask., Nov. 18th, 1907. gage. Writing from Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Mr. S. K. Rathwall says:

that on my farm this year I had 500 acres in wheat, and 120 acres in oats. her own table, My wheat averaged about 22 bushels regard to the other 300 acres of wheat, ago, but I managed to overcome it." it got touched with frost but is worth ! 60 cents per bushel. It will net me quired Mrs. Walker, \$13.00 per acre, but I do not intend "Well, I told my troubles to Mr. any one interested.

counting seed, twine and labor.

percentage of the grain was touched does not do the work.' with frost, but on account of good "Well, I just concluded that I couldn't We are as usual up against a short feed it. Within two days I could tell age of cars to get our grain removed." the difference in the appearance of the



Decler-Can't you put your tongue out a little further, Mrs. Mugg?

Mrs. Mugg-Are you one of those gage interest. people, doctor, who believe that there is no end to a woman's tongue?

Gentie Persuasion.

A young chap from the south, who recently took up his residence in Boston with the purpose of pursuing certory sum. Then came the panic and ears for the sound of wheels. Relief tain technical studies at the Hub, en- Poultry Book, which is sent free to worrying days and sleepless nights might come in time, but the chance gaged board and ledgings at 'a select any one writing to the Pratt Food seemed slight. No answering tele establishment" in Columbus avenue.

It was not long after his installdent that he could sustain the bank, be from home, ill, or more likely still, ment therein that the southerner providing Dr. Grimely did not with- unwilling to embark upon such a du- found himself obliged to complain to Barney Malloy and Mike Cairey draw his heavy deposit all at one bious mission. Any one of a dozen the landlady with reference to the were shingling a roof, "Barney," noisy doings of some of his fellow. Mike asked, removing a bunch of With the sobering influence of the lodgers.

> mine," said he, "quarrel in a loud tone | difference between satisfied and conregularly every evening much to my tent?" "The difference? Sure there's distress. What's the trouble, any-none," answered Barney. "If you're

> the landlady. "That occurs very often, my opinion, too, Barney, me boy, up to at least once a week. It's only Prof. now, but it struck me sudden like as Whiteside, the hypnotist, trying to per- 1 put that last noil in that I am satissuade his wife to go to the band con- fied all right that Molly Cairey is my cert,"-Illustrated Sunday Magazine. wife, but I am durned sure I am not

> Luads Them All. An instructor in the Military Acad-emy at West Point was once antigned. A novel method of advertising a to conduct about the place the visit-ing partial of a certain cade. New York restaurantem. Every Sat-

> ascembled to witness evening parade, ber in a sealed envelope in charge of

his speuse, "Isn't that fine? But," he some gold watch. added, respectively, "I shall not be happy till my bey attains the proad state or Onto, City of Tolkho. | 66.

THEY GROW.

Good Humor and Cheerfulness from Right Food.

Cheerfulness is like sunlight, It dis-

The good humored man can pick up and carry off a load that the man and the lip," quoted the moralizer, with a grouch wouldn't attempt to "Yes," rejoined the demoralizer, "it's

Anything that interferes with good bank might be considered insolvent. health is apt to keep cheerfulness and good humor in the background. A Washington lady found that letting coffee alone made things bright for

her. She virites: "Four years ago I was practically given up by my doctor and was not expected to live long. My nervous system was in a bad condition.

"But I was young and did not want to die so I began to look about for the cause of my chronic trouble. I used to have nervous spells which would Again and again it returned to the dis- Leigh announced her decision, her exhaust me and after each spell it would take me days before I could sit up in a chair.

"I became convinced my trouble was caused by coffee. I decided to stop it and bought some Postum. "The first cup, which I made ac-

cording to directions, had a soothing effect on my nerves and I liked the

"My family and relatives wender if I am the same person I was four years ago, when I could do no work on Redd-Some people are just crazy account of nervousness. Now I am dotwo bables-one twenty, the other two months old. I am so busy that I hardly get time to write a letter, yet I do it all with the cheerfulness and good humor that comes from enjoying good health.

> "I tell my friends it is to Postum I owe my life today."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville." in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

A PROFITABLE EXPERIENCE.

A Striking Illustration of True Neighborliness Was Shown in the Case of Mrs. Walker of Georgetown.

broad of chickens, expecting to secure for carelessness of application, any sufficient eggs, when they were scarce, to help pay the interest on her mort- make poor paint wear well.

But a cold spell came along, and just "I have much pleasure in saying high Mrs. Walker's hens stopped lay- should be mixed with pure iinseed oil,

per acre, and I had 200 acres cut be- Richards called, and when she sadly fore the frost, which I sold at 85 told her troubles, Mrs. Richards didn't cents per bushel, thus realizing on look sad-on the contrary, she looked Dutch Boy Painter") there is every that wheat \$18.00 per acre, not count- very cheery, and exclaimed. "Why ing cost of twine, seed and labor. With that's exactly the trouble I had a year "What did you do?" anxiously in-

to sell it at that price, as I can make Johnson, our dealer, and he said, 'Why more money by feeding it to hogs. I have the very thing you need. Many "My oats turned out about 50 bushels of my customers have had the same to the acre, and at 35 cents per bushel difficulty in the past, but they don't will give me \$17.00 to the acre, not have the trouble after using this preparation. As a matter of fact, I will "On account of the late spring, a pay back every cent of the money if it

prices, farmers will realize a fair be running any risk, and so I ordered profit on their farms even this year. Pratts Poultry Regulator and began to chickens, and in one week my hens were laying regularly, and I was getting a large number of eggs when they were selling at 40c a dezen. My advice is, order the same Pratts Poultry Regulator (be sure it's Pratts, because there are so many that are worthless), and my confidence is so great that I'll also agree to see that you are not obliged to pay for it if it doesn't do what is claimed."

Mrs. Walker followed her neighbor's advice, got some Pratts Ponitry Regulator, (with the dealer's guarantee), and in a short time had earned enough from the sale of eggs to meet her mort-

And now Mrs. Walker is telling all her neighbors about her "good fortune" and how it was due to the use of Pratts Poultry Regulator.

And Mrs. Walker has also been greatly benefited by the valuable information she found in Fratts New Company, Dept. R, Philadelphia, Pa.

He Saw a Difference.

shingle nails from his mouth, and set-"The people in the room next to tling back comfortably, "what is the satisfied you're content, and if you're "Oh, you mustn't mind them," said content you're satisfied." "That was content."

After a tour of the post, the proud urday night he selects a certain chair and happy parents joined the crowd in his restaurant and places its numa most imposing spectacle. The the cashier. All the guests select. march past aroused the father of the their own seats. The person who is cadet to a high pitch of enthusiasm. | lucky enough to occupy the selected "There!" he exclaimed, turning to chair receives, as a present, a hand-

position that leads 'em all.' And he project the first pointed in rapt admiration to the drum-major. — Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Sunday Trans. J. Chenky makes oath that he is sentor partner of the firm of F. J. Chenky & Co., doing partner of the firm of F. J. Chenky & Co., doing partner of the firm of F. J. Chenky & Co., doing partner of the firm of the firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED BOLLARS for each and every case of Cataken that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRE CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscriped in my present this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,

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The average woman would worry a

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Better to wear out shoes ther sheets .- German.

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Greatest care should be taken when painting buildings or implements which are exposed to the weather, to have the paint applied properly. No Mrs. Walker had raised quite a excellence of material can make up more than care in applying it can

The surface to be painted should be dry and scraped and sandpapered at the time when eggs began to get hard and smooth. Pure white lead ing. Not one could she get even for fresh for the job, and should be well brushed out, not flowed on thick. She was almost in despair when Mrs. When painting is done in this manner with National Lead Company's pure white lead (trade marked with "The chance that the job will be satisfactory. White lead is capable of abolute test for purity. National Lead Company, Woodbridge Building, New York, will send a testing outfit free to

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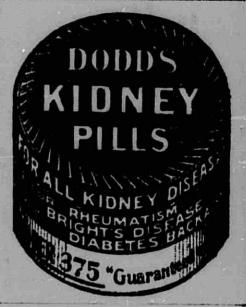
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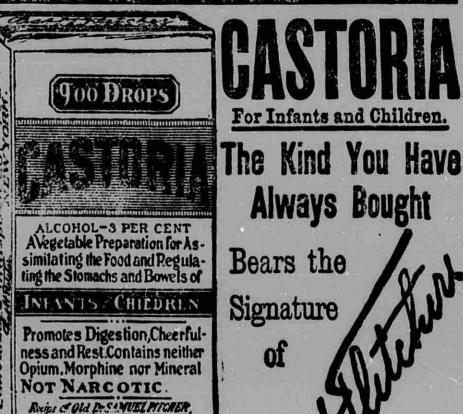
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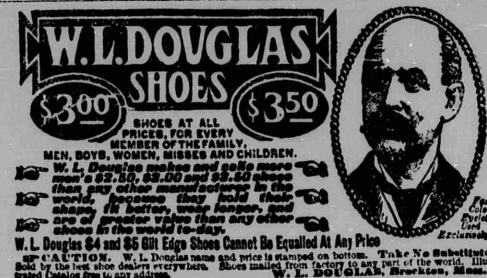
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### Heard About Town

Miss Ethel McGee spent Sunday at |

Mrs. R. Vaughan visited relatives

at Elmdale last week. April 10 and 11 spring and Easter opening at H. J. Taylor's.

Miss Mayme Hayes spent her vac ation at her home at Alma. Miss Marguerite Walsh visited her

prother in Grand Rapids Saturday. Hugh Nye of Grand Rapids visited t the home of A. L. Peck over Sun-

Mrs. Mae Bustance of Clarksville was the guest of Mrs. J. C. Hatch Friday.

Ideal theater, complete change Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays

Miss Winifred Peters spent the spring vacation at Pinckney and

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit Tate of Min-neapolis visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coons Friday and Saturday.

Miss Lorene Green has returned from Detroit where she spent her week's vacation Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Merriman have

moved from the village to their home in Vergennes. Mrs. Fremont Cotton of Detroit

has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs Henry Clark. Who has a Viger's Charcoal red I or E? Will give 25c or trade extra 8.

Apply at LEDGER office. Mrs. Will McGrath and daughter Kathleen have neen visiting friends in Grand Rapids this week.

A. E. Ryder is in charge of H-Nash's new implement store at Smy-

In Belding and Ionia the past week.

Miss Freda Bailey returned to the Normal at Ypsilanti Monday, ac
Last week The Ledgerjob depart-

and John Roth, whose seventeenth Scotia..

"Evangeline," the Teautiful Arca-dian tale, at Star theatre, today

Dr. White, dentist, 'phone 151.

Miss Edith Roth was home from Mrs. George Speaker has been very Grand Rapids over Sunday. Mrs. Susie Witz of Clarksville visit-Mrs. Layant Sinclair was in Grand ed Mrs. Lottie Wilson last week.

New Easter togs now on display ing at H. J. Taylor's April 10 and 11. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Peckham are in Chicago this week.

Claude Murray spent his vacation at the home of George Raimer in Keene.

Carl Basler has returned to Ypsianti after spending his vacation with Lowell relatives.

Born-in Lowell, Friday, April 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Willard, a

Mrs. Walter Maynard and son J. D. visited friends at Coopersville Friday and Saturday. Next week's issue winds up "The Wings of the Morning" and starts "The King of Diamonds."

Unclaimed letters at Lowell post office for Mrs. Louisa Dreft, Florence Dickenson. Miss Emma Falk, Miss Hattie Hanson. John Headworth of Grand Rapids

spent Sunday with his wife and daughter at the home of Neil Cam-

Mrs. Fred Simpson and daughter Lottle of Lake Odessa have been vislting the former's mother Mrs. Lottie Wilson.

Several fine lines of commencement invitations, programs, etc., are ready for inspection at THE LEDGER office. Rural schools and those in small towns can be suited here.

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The third annual exhibition of selected water colors by American ar-tists will be on exhibition at the Ryerson library building, Grand Rapids, until April 19. It is free and everyone is invited to attend.

Nash's new implement store at Smy-rna returning to Lowell at night.

Mrs. E. D. Wooden and daughter Hazel have been visititing relatives

The Belding and Love the store at Smy-company of her little girl friends at a party Saturday afternoon in honor of her eleventh birthday anniversary.

companied by Miss Iva Moye who will remain during the spring term.

Mrs. C. Guy Perry entertained points in the Philippine islands. about twenty young people Saturday Other requests have been received evening in honor of her son Lloyd from Panama, Canada and Nova

Mrs. C. W. Parks who has been spending several months at Twin Falls, Idaho, returned to Lowell and tomorrow (Wednesday and Friday morning after nursing her Thursday). An entertainment for young and old. Open every afternoon and evening. Admission only accompanied her and will remain here this week, recuperating.

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