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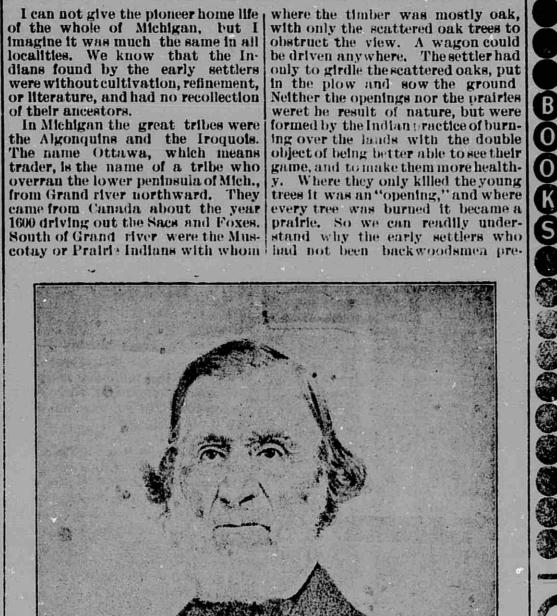
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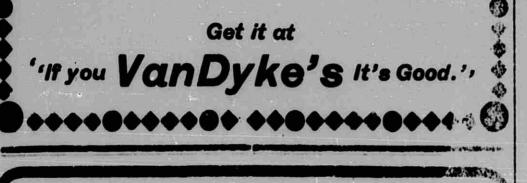
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That's a familiar question in every home and it's not always easily answered, as everyone tires of "The same old thing day in and day out". However there is always a satisfactory answer to be found at

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the Ottawas lived in peace. The ferred these "openings" as they were Pottawatamies held Michigan, as far called to the better timbered lands. north as the St. Joseph river. This portion of the state remained in the joint occupancy of the Ottawas and Pottawatamies until the coming of the Whites, also until they gave up their title to the better timbered lands. The first ploneer settler of the Grand river valley was a French lady, Madame LaFrambolse, who shortly after the American Revolu-tion, was commissioned by the Amer-

the tiller of the soil. The first and the village of Lowell, (of course we second have nearly disappeared, but know there was no Lowell then). the land is eternal.

There were many openings in the There were many openings in the forests which were the first to be taken by the settlers, being more in-viting than the heavily timbered land, as the labor of clearing and getting in crops would be compara-tively small. These openings extend-ed several miles from Grand river (or the Owashtenong as it was called in the pioneer times). The land was open with no fallen timber, this was

edging the others rights. The three stages of progress have been, first the trader and trapper for furs, then the lumbermen, and lastly the tiller of the sell. The first end of Lowell two miles or more west of the indian village which was near

Madame LaFramboise was no common person. Her father was a

open with no fallen timber, this was [CONTINUED ON INSERT PAGE.]

the Whites, also until they gave up their title to their lands by treatles with the U. S. Government. Settlers could not secure their lands until the great land sale of 1839. Be-fore this, they were only squatters or pre-emters, the Indians and whites living together each acknowl-edging the others rights. The three stages of progress have



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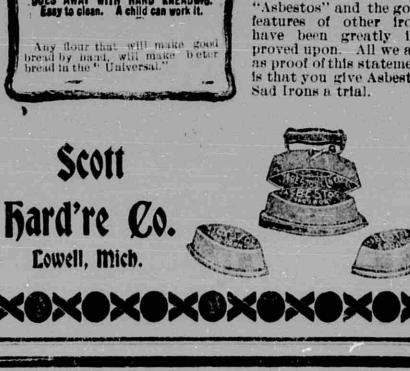
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FOR THE Most Important Happen-

ings of the World Told in Brief.

#### PERSONAL.

The body of Grover Cleveland was

buried at Princeton after brief but impressive services which were attended by President Roosevelt and other notables.

Secretary of War Taft went to New York from New Haven, and met a president of St. Olaf. number of friends, including Booker T. Washington.

William H. Pettis, treasurer of Sac county, Ia., was arrested on a charge of embezzling the county funds.

H. W. Tiers, former discount clerk of the First National bank of Pittsburg, Pa., was arrested on an information made by National Bank Examiner Folds, charging him with the abstraction of about \$51,000 of the bank's funds.

James S. Sherman, Republican vicepresidential nominee, ill at Cleveland, continued to improve and his physi- meet heavy obligations. cians advised that, as soon as he regained his health, an operation should be performed for the removal of the gall stones.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of President Roosevelt, was given his bache- head Bay race track for violating the lor's degree by Harvard university, New York anti-betting law were disafter three years of study, having charged by Justice Bischoff. taken extra courses.

zine.

United States Senator Stephenson | Eighty-five persons are believed to |

committed suicide by taking paris green.

Five persons were killed in a wreck on the Chicago & Northwestern road

near Chadron, Neb. Harvard won the 'varsity boat race rom Yale. Griswold, the Yale stroke, collapsed a mile and a half from the finish. Secretary Taft and the family of President Roosevelt were among the spectators.

The list of honors accorded on the occasion of the official celebration of King Edward's birthday was issued. Four new peers have been created, ten new privy councilors, 11 baronets and 25 knights.

Two hundred armed and mounted men believed to be revolutionists, at- no pomp or splendor had a place in tacked and captured the town of the ceremonies. The half mile of Viesca, state of Coahuila, Mex. Three thoroughfare through which the corpersons were killed and several wound- tege passed from the Cleveland home ed in the fighting.

and her three children, perished in a they were there for police duty and as fire in Chicago that followed an ex plosion in a cehmical works.

The United Norwegian Lutheran Church of America decided to erect a to a departed chief executive. new ladies' hall at St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., to be called "Mohn Hall," in honor of the late Rev. Prof. Thorbjorn N. Mohn, who was the first

Every claim set up by the state of Illinois against the Economy Light and Power company in the litigation over the Desplaines river dam was knocked out by Judge Mack at Chicago and the injunction dissolved. While temporarily insane Mrs. Au-

gust P. Johnson drowned her four children in the cistern at their farm home, near Ida Grove, Ia. Max and Theodore Klopfer, partners

composing the firm of Klopfer Brothers, bankers, of Munich, committed suicide, despairing of their ability to

Reports from Teheran said nearly 500 persons were killed in the two days' fighting in the streets, and that the reactionaries were in control.

Two men arrested at the Sheeps

Papers have been served upon John D. Rockefeller is to write his Frank J. Gould in a suit for absolute autobiography for a New York maga- divorce brought by his wife, who was Miss Helen M. Kelly.



Simple But Impressive Ceremonies Mark the Consignment of the Remains of Ex-President Cleveland to Their Last Resting Place

dent Grover Cleveland was marked by extreme simplicity. Although twice elected president of the United States. to the cemetery was policed by mount-Five persons, including a mother ed troops and blue-coated soldiers, but a measure of precaution in protecting

the living president rather than as an element of display in paying tribute

It has been Mrs. Cleveland's wish to avoid anything of a military nature at the funeral, and it was only when the necessity of guarding President Roosevelt, who was in attendance, was borne upon her by those in charge of the funeral arrangements that she consented to the presence of troops in a police capacity.

Four clergymen officiated at the house and at the grave. They read the burial service from the Presbyterian Book of Common Worship, but offered no eulogy. This simple service was conducted by Dr. Henry Van Dyke of Princeton, Rev. Dr. William R. Richards of New York: Rev. Sylvester W. Beach, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Princeton, where the Cleveland family attend, and Rev. Maitland V. Bartlett, former pastor of the same church.

There were no honorary pallbearers. The old-time friends who bore Mr. place in the Cleveland plot were Mayor George B. McClellan, Paul Morton, Commodore E. C. Benedict, Richard Watson Gilder of New York; Prof. Faul Van Dyke, Dean Andrew F. West, Prof. John G. Hibben, Junius S. Mor- during his first term as president he

Princeton .- The funeral of ex-Presi- | labor, Gov. R. B. Glenn of North Carolina and Gov. Davidson of Wisconsin. Mr. Cleveland's body was buried in Princeton cemetery, in the family plot, where lie the remains of Ruth, the eldest of the Cleveland children.

Among those who came here to extend personally their sympathy was Cleveland F. Bacon of New York, a nephew of Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Bacon is the son of Mr. Cleveland's sister, Mrs. M. B. Bacon of Toledo, O. He neral arrangements. Others who

came to Princeton were Paul Morton. president of the Equitable Life Asland was a trustee, and Richard Watson Gilder of New York. Mr. Morton returned to New York in less than an hour after his arrival here. He came to Princeton for the sole purpose of extending his sympathy to Mrs. Cleve-Another caller was Col. Frederick Gil- the farmer just now. kyson, assistant adjutant general of the National Guard of New Jersey, who came as the personal representauve of Gov. Fort.

#### Worldwide Honor to Dead.

Washington .- To every naval station and every United States naval world, to all military posts and staand consular offices in every quarter went forth instructions for observance of the president's proclamation an-Cleveland's body to its final resting nouncing former President Cleveland's death.

Cleveland is intimately associated has been unable to sing. with the history of Brazil, because gan, a nephew of J. Pierpont Morgan; was selected by the Argentine repub-

MICHIGAN ITEMS. John Goodwin, a Pere Marquette car THE STATE IN repairer, aged 45, committed suicide in Grand Rapids by drinking carbolic acid.

Mrs. Samuel Mapes held a revolver to her head and pulled the trigger in an attempt at suicide. She may recover.

A. J. Gladstone Dowie is in bed in A. J. Gladstone Down is in ect that Muskegon with a sprained leg that he suffered Wednesday while out A walking.

A customer accidentally locked in till and made his escape through the back door.

Howard McManamy, laborer, 42, was stricken with the heat and died in the patrol wagon while being taken to the police station.

Receipts for the Lansing branches period last year.

dents have left for Europe to tour the continent on wheels.

Charles R. Sanderson is suing the D. U. R. and Detroit, Jackson & Chicame here in response to a telegram, cago railway for \$10.000 damages for and assisted Mrs. Cleveland in the fu- hurts received in the Denton wreck, April 28.

Farmers in the last two weeks have been spying on Kalamazoo speeding surance society, of which Mr. Cleve- autoists from the fence corners and by means of stop watches have information from which they will lay 200 complaints for speeding.

Great flocks of English sparrows destroying the tender shoots. Gunning land, and to tender her his services. for them is one of the chief duties of

Frank Lepiste, while "trimming nothing but a fighting chance. ground" in the Dunn mine at Iron Mountain, fell 80 feet from the shelf he was working on, turned a complete somersault and landed on his feet. His ankle was slightly hurt.

tions, to all United States diplomatic day morning just as he entered the Campbell did not appear. After a wait bridge.

> ist, is suing the Saginaw Valley Traction Co. for \$10,000 damages for injury

memory of Mr. Cleveland. The name some distance and injuring her so she night at closing time, was gone this



YOUNG MAN TRYING TO WORK IN DETROIT IS VICTIM OF AN IMPERSONATOR,

FUGITIVE ATTORNEY.

Saginaw saloon coolly tapped the Things Said and Done in Various Parts of the State of More or Less Importance Briefly Told.

Howard Nesbit, the 21-year-old brother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, is in Detroit and it would seem that he was of the M. U. R. have been 27 per cent pursued by some malicious shadow, for higher in June, 1908, than for the same a double whose actions are causing the young Pittsburger much annoyance H. S. Cody, Chicago, and Chauncey and embarrassment, is impersonating Boucher, of Marion, Ind., U. of M. stu- him about town. Neshit is clearly weary of the limelight in which he has stood so conspicuously because of the Thaw affair. Small doubt exists in his mind and that of his friends in the city that some one who wants to attract attenton to himself and is hard pressed for means to accomplish that end is impersonating him, strutting around town in a lordly manner, frequenting cafes, flourishing fat bank rolls for the edification of all who comewithin range, and boastfully proclaiming himself the brother of the mosttalked-of-girl in America. Meanwhile, have forsaken the cities for the sprout- the real Nesbit, with no funds except ing corn fields of the farmers and are what he is earning in a very modest. position, is bending all his best efforts toward making good. dodging the spotlight at every turn and asking for-

#### A Fugitive From Justice.

Robert Campbell, the Jackson attorney charged with embezzlement, is a fugitive from justice, with a reward of Brig, Gen, Albert Hartsuff, a veteran \$400 offered for his arrest, and Pinkerarmy man who has made his home in | ton detectives are on his trail. Saturvessel in commission throughout the Detroit since his retirement from ac- day morning, when the examination. tive service in 1900, dropped dead Mon- was called in Justice Jenks's court. home of his daughter, Mrs. L. S. Trow- of 45 minutes his bondsmen were summoned and his bail forfeited. There is: Retta M. Sorenson, a talented vocal- plenty of evidence that Campbell received assistance in his flight, and it is possible that he came to the city to her voice. She says a car was start- last night, as a suit of clothes, which Brazil accorded special honors in ed before she was off, dragging her had been hanging in his office Friday morning. Some one must have furnished Campbell with money, as hewas penniless when arrested on Thurs-

didate for re-election.

Secretary of War Taft was the cenmarched at the head of his class and and William J. Bryan for president. saw Harvard defeated on the ball field.

have taken a position for summer em- out of business. ployment with the United States Steel corporation.

William J. Barnett, charged with \$2,180, but were caught, embezzling securities from the Colton estate, was convicted at San Fran- of South Dakota at Pierre was laid by cisco.

John Mitchell, former president of the Miners' Union, refused to run for | the Cossacks storming and looting the governor of Illinois or vice-president.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Mexican revolutionists attacked the town of Los Vacas, on the Rio Grande. but were repulsed by troops after about 50 men had been killed on both sides.

Three delegates to the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Boston port since the relinquishment of Spanwere seriously injured at Newport, R. I., when a tally-ho coach was upset. Another delegate, Mrs. Sarah Shute was hailed with delight by the entire the Cleveland home. After the cereof Coon Rapids, Ia., died of heart fail- Spanish colony of the city. ure.

Over a million dollars in property was consumed within two hours at Duluth by a fire which razed elevator D of the Consolidated Elevator company and destroyed a dock and sheds of the Northern Pacific.

Fifteen persons were killed and 270 injured in a collision between an express and a freight train on the Bombay & Baroda railway near Baroda.

Morocco, summoned the caids to his lery. palace at Fez and peremptorily instructed them to raise an army of 18,000 men from the neighboring legation's affairs being cared for by tribes.

gates for Bryan.

the order of Chefakat on Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Miss Roosevelt.

in Cieveland, O., when fire destroyed court on three counts to receiving rethe home of William Klimacks. The bates from the Ann Arbor Railroad father and mother were badly burned. company and was fined \$1,250 on each

Raymond Wells, son of a Chicago count. bank president, fell from a fourth story window and was killed.

The White City, an amusement resort about eight miles from Indianapolis, was burned, causing a loss of between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Eleven Mexicans were arrested at El Paso, Tex., charged with fomenting a revolution against a friendly power on American soil.

The chamber of commerce of Milwaukee filed charges against five railroads of discrimination in favor of Chicago in grain rates.

Pope Pius has been presented with a wireless telegraph apparatus which

of Wisconsin announced himself a can- have perished when the steamship Larache sank near Muros, Spain. lowa Democrats in convention at

ter of enthusiastic doings at Yale, Sioux City indorsed the state ticket The Locke anti-racing bill was signed by Gov. Sanders of Louisiana Theedore Roosevelt, Jr., is said to and is expected to put the race tracks

> Two burglars blew the safe of a grocery in Springfield and took

> The corner-stone of the new capitol the Free Masons.

Fighting was renewed in Teheran. residences of grandees. The shah de clared the city in a state of siege. Over 100,000 barrels of oil consumed by fire, three valuable oil refineries memory.

destroyed and an estimated loss of about \$500,000, were the results of electric storms which passed over western and northern Pennsylvania.

ish sovereignty over the island, ar-

Iowa Republicans in convention in. once. dorsed Gov. Cummins, progressive legislation and Senator Allison. Miss Jean Reid, daughter of the American ambassador to England, and Hon. John Hubert Ward, brother of the earl of Dudley and equerry-in-waiting to the king, were married in London. The ceremony took place in the Chapel Royal of St. James' palace, and King Edward and Queen Alexandra Mulai-Hafid, the usurping sultan of witnessed it from their private gal-

The United States now has no diplomatic representation in Venezuela, the the Brazilian representative. Jacob The Democratic state convention of Sleeper, secretary of the American le-Vermont refused to instruct its dele- gation and in charge during Minister Russell's absence, has left Caracas, The sultan of Turkey has conferred presumably because of the disputes with President Castro.

The Toledo Ice and Coal company Three children were burned to death pleaded guilty in the United States

> The Spanish steamer La Rache went on the rocks near Muros. Spain, and was sunk It was believed a number of lives were lost.

H. D. Everett, a government forester, T. R. Wakely, a teacher, and American ambassador to Great Britfour Filipinos were killed by hill ain: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, tribesmen on the Island of Negros. Meyer Newman, a New York diamond salesman is supposed to be held Lieut. Gov. William F. Sheehan of for \$10,000 ransom by kidnapers. George Willoughby of Milwaukee pleaded guilty to a charge of wifemurder and was given a life sentence.

years, wife of Henry Whitecamp, one who was a secretary of the treasury

A. D. Russell, Prof. Howard McLena- lie and Brazil as arbitrator in deterhan and Bayard Stockton of Princeton.

The services at the home which hegan at five o'clock, were brief, after which the cortege was formed and preceded to the cemetery down Bayard lane to Nassau street, the principal street in the village, thence up Vandeverter avenue to Wiggen street. which leads to the cometery.

Only these invited to the funeral. cemetery, which, was guarded by National Guard of New Jersey. The Presbyterian service was said at the grave, the casket lowered into the ground and one of the country's most distinguished citizens became but a

President Roosevelt, Gov. Fort of New Jersey, Gov. Hughes of New York, Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia. members of former President Cleve-The schoolship Nautilus, the first land's cabinets, and other notable citi-Spanish naval vessel to enter a Cuban zens were in attendance. President Roosevelt arrived on a special train at 4:40 p. m. He was met at the station rived in the harbor of Havana, and by Gov. Fort, and they drove direct to monies the president left Princeton at

> Mrs. Cleveland arose early, and shortly after six o'clock in the morning, accompanied by President Finley of the College of New York, went to the cometery, where she gave final directions for locating the grave.

The ex-president's body was embaimed Thursday and placed in a casket and taken to the library on the first floor, where the ceremonics were conducted. A silver plate bears the inscription: "Grover Cleveland, March 18, 1837—June 24, 1908."

Only two of the Cleveland children, who were all at Tamworth, N. H., Esther and Richard, attended the funeral. They came here with Mrs. John H. Finley, wife of President Finley of New York university.

The telegrams of condolence came in by the hundreds from all parts of the United States and other countries. Besides President Roosevelt's telegram, messages of condolence came from government officials, governors, legislators, prominent educators and citizens in various walks of life.

Among those who telegraphed or cabled their condolences were Vice- 8 President Charles W. Fairbanks, Gov. | 9 Charles E. Hughes, of New York, Judge Alton B. Parker of New York, Gov. 0 Fort of New Jersey, Whitelaw Reid, Q 1 ŏ Admiral Robley D. Evans, Judge George Gray of Delaware, former 0 New York, Mayor George B. Mc- o Ciellan of New York, Gov. Hoke Smith of Georgia, St. Clair McKelway of Brooklyn, George B, Cortelyou, sec-Mrs. Mary Whitecamp, aged 48 retary of the treasury; C. S. Fairchild,

two republics, his decision favoring Brazil

sending of three wreaths to Princeton -one a tribute of respect from Braforeign affairs, who at the time of the mounted troops and members of the third wreath was from the Brazilian embassy in this city.

#### President Attends Funeral.

summer home here and caused radical \$3,50@4; culls and common. \$3@3. tidings and immediately telegraphed Mrs. Cleveland at Princeton, N. J., tendering his sympathy and that of Mrs. Roosevelt. Afterward announce-mrs. tendering the sympathy and that of Mrs. Roosevelt. Afterward announce-Mrs. Roosevelt. Afterward announce-mrs. tendering the sympathy and that of Mrs. Roosevelt. Afterward announce-Mrs. Roosevelt. Afterward announce-mrs. Source sympathy and that of Mrs. Roosevelt. Afterward announce-mrs. Roosevelt. Roosevelt. Roosevelt. Roosevelt. Roosevelt. Roosevelt. Roosevelt. Roosevelt. Roose ment was made that President and ers. Mrs. Reosevelt would attend the fu-\$7,25@7.56; culls, \$5,50@6.56; yearlings, neral services at Princeton Friday.

#### PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

Oyster Bay, N. J .- Immediately on receipt of the news of the death of Grover Cleveland President Roosevelt issued the following proclamation:

States: Grover Cleveland, president of the United States from 1885 to 1889 and again from 1893 to 1897, died at 8:40 o'clock this morning at his home in Princeton, N. J. In his death the nation has been deprived of one of its greatest citizens. By profession a lawyer, his chief services, to his country were rendered during a long, varied and honorable career in public life. As mayor of his city, as governor of his state, and twice as president, he showed signal power as an administrator, coupled with entire devotion to the country's good and a courage that quailed before no hostility when once he was convinced where his duty lay. Since his retirement from the presidency he has continued well and faithfully to serve his countrymen by the simplicity, dignity and uprightness of his private life.

In testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the government and people of the United States, I do hereby direct that the flags on the White House and the several departmental buildings be displayed at Q half staff for a period of 30 down

DETROIT-Cattle-Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, \$6606 50; steers and mining the boundary line between the heifers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., \$4 50 (c 5 25; steers and heifers, \$00 to 1.000 lbs are fat, 800 to 1,000 lbs., \$4604 75

The president of Brazil ordered the grass steers and heifers that are fat 500 to 700 lbs., \$3 256 3 75; choice fat cows, \$3 256 4 50; good fat cows, \$3 25 75: common cows. \$2 596(3; can zil, another a tribute from Baron de Rio Branco, Brazilian minister for bulls, \$3 7564 25; fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$363 50; stock bulls, \$2 7563; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000 lbs., arbitration of the boundary dispute 1,000 lbs., \$3,75%4 50; choice stockers, Only these invited to the funeral and a few newspaper men entered the and defended the cause of his country before Mr. Cleveland: and the young, medium age, \$40; common milkers, \$2060 25.

Veal calves-Market opened steady, closing 25c lower than last week; best, \$6 1506 75: others, \$506.

Milch cows and springers-Steady, Sheep and lambs-Market dull, last Oyster Bay, N. Y .- News of the week's prices, Best lambs, \$5 75; fair death of Mr. Cleveland was communi-cated to President Roosevelt at his \$5.50%7.50; fair to good butcher sheep, changes in the president's plans for hogs, 50c higher than last week. the immediate future. Mr. Roosevelt was visibly deeply shocked at the vorkers, \$6% 6 15; pigs, \$5 50% 5 60; light yorkers, \$6; roughs, \$5; stags, 1-3 off.

\$6.40 @ 6.45; pigs, \$5.86

\$4.50@6.25; wethers, \$5.00@5.35, Calves, \$4.50@7.25.

Grain. E'e. DETROIT-Wheat-Cash No. 2

90c; July opened unchanged at \$7 3-4c; declined to \$7 1-8c, advanced to \$7 5-8c and closed at \$7c; September opened at \$7 3-4c, lost 1-2c, advanced to at \$7 3-4c, lost 1-2c, advanced to \$7 1-2c and closed at \$7 1-4c; Decem-ber opened at 98 1-4c, touched \$9c, ad-vanced to \$9 3-4c and declined to \$9c;

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5.000 bu at 41 1-2c; September 5,000 bu at 40c Rye-Cash No. 2, 1 car at 77c; Aug-st. 73c.

ist. Beans-Cash. \$2 10; October. \$1 90. Cloversced-Prime October, 200 bags it \$7 25; December, \$7 20.

Feed-In 100-lb, sneks, jobbing lots Bran, \$26; coarse middlings, \$29; fine middlings, \$50; cracked corn and coarse comment. \$28: corn and oat chop, \$26 per ton.

Flour-Michigan patent, best, \$5 30; ordinary patent, \$4 95; straight, \$4 85; clear, \$4 65 per bbl, in wood.

#### AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT.

Week Ending July 4. LYCEUM THEATER-Every Night. Mats: Sun., Wed., Sat., 15c, 25c, 50c, Vaughn Glaser WHITNEY OPERA HOUSE - Matinees

Duily, except Wednesslay, 16c, 20c, 20c, TEMPLE THEATER - VAUDEVILLE-Afternoons, 2015, 10c to 25c, Evenings, 8:15, 10c to 50c. NEW LAFAYETTE-Moving Pictures and

Vaudeville, 5 and 10 cents. ELECTRIC PARK - Belle Isle Bridge, furnishes entertainment for all, Free Vaudeville, by high-class talent, a special feature

#### Steamers Leaving Detroit,

DETROIT and BUWFALO STEAMBOAT CO.-Foot of Wayne St. For Buffalo and Niegara Fails daily at 5 p. m. Week end

WHITE STAR LINE - Foot of Griswold St. For Port Huron and way ports, week days at 2:30 p. m. Sundays at 2:60 a. m. For Toledo, daily at 4:00 p. m. Sunday at DETROIT AND CLEVELAND NAV. CO.-

Foot of Wayne St. For Cleveland and east-ern points daily at 10:50 p. m. For Mack-inaw and way ports, Mondays 5 p. m. Friday 9:30 a. m.

Michigan district, United Mine Own-

#### Cleared of Burglary Change.

day.

Sheriff Shean says he has secured \$464 75; grass steers and heifers that | evidence which proves Carl Nelson, a suicide, innocent of the charge of being implicated in plundering a Kalamazoo jewelry store seven weeks ago. J. W. Leonard, a clerk in the store, is in fail charged with the burglary. He was arrested at Wytheville, W. Va., and returned to Kalamazoo, Leonard admitted a part of the theft, but declared he did not steal jewclers' tools. Shean today received a grip from Wytheville, which had been found near that place and which contained practically all that was stolen, including the tools, Leonard implicated Nelson and insisted that the latter stole the tools. An officer went to arrest Nelson, who declared he could not stand the disgrace, and in the presence of the officers swallowed a quantity of poison, dying a few hours later.

#### Granted Union An Injunction.

Members of Metal Polishers, Buffers & Platers' union, No. 1, of Detroit, reversed the usual order of things Monday morning, when they secured a temporary injunction from Judge Hosmer, of the circuit court, restraining the police department from interfering with them on the street in their solicitation of men to become members of their organization. The injunction applies to the vicinity about the Art Stove Co., where the polishers, buffers and platers are on strike.

The strikers set up in their petition. for injunction that Commissioner Smith, Capt. Krug and patrolmen prevent them from soliciting any person to become a member of the organization and that unless this interference on the part of the police is restrained by injunction that the ruin of the union is threatened. They declare that the police are attempting to destroy the effect of the union.

Judge Hosmer, in granting the injunction, said that the union was not to understand that he was authorizing any picketing contrary to law, but that cracked corn and he was merely giving the union mena chance to peaceably attempt to make . non-union men members of the union

#### MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

#### "Please come and help us," is the burden of Cheboygan's cry to the game wardens. It is claimed the game laws are being violated nightly in Burt and Mullet lakes, and that a colony of beavers was blown up with dynamite

recently.

John Schulke, aged 19, was found dead on the Pere Marquette tracks near Birch Run. He had been drinking heavily, and it is thought he went to sleep on the track on his way home. Both legs were severed and it is supposed he bled to death.

After three attempts to reach 'he Detroit house of correction, Shorty McCarthy, of Muskegon, who was shot two weeks ago, was placed in that institution. He twice escaped and only after being shot consented to accompany the officers to serve his sentence.

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#### THE LADY AND THE CHOICE,

"Just name the place, darling!" The young husband, throwing down a package of time-tables, gazed fondly at his youthful bride. They had been married but six short months and the trousseau was still doing good work. "Yes," he continued, "wherever you desire to go on a vacation will suit me -north, south, east or west, sea or mountain?"

"Do you really mean it?" she asked. "Indeed I do." "You do wish to be consulted?" "I wish only your happiness." "And I can go anywhere I want?" "Anywhere."

Bursting into tears, she buried her face in her hands.

"Alas!" she murmured, "that it is in your power to thwart me so. Why don't you select the place?" "Thwart you! Me select the place?

I do not understand!" he exclaimed, astonished. "Dearest, am 1 not yielding to you in every way?"

"Yes, that's just it," she moaned. 'Ah' if you only would be determined structed her to leave the back door to go somewhere, so I could make you go somewhere else. What's the use self in at the front door with the key of being married under these circum- which she would find under the carstances?"

"But don't you-" he asked, won- which led to the third floor. deringly-for he was yet very young-"want to go where-you want her breath and to deposit her packages to go?"

And she replied, haughtily: "No!" door, Gunhilda made her way down -Life.

#### The Retort Humorous.

Irate Pelestrian--Take off them That was just ten minutes before glasses, you scoundrel, and I'll punch Mrs. Hawley came home. During yer face fer you. "But, my dear sir, that is quite was lifted up in wails that brought against the custom. Who ever heard the inmates of several other flats to of ordering off the glasses before the inquire who was being murdered. punch is servei?"-Lite.

#### Dangerous.

Redd-Don't you believe that delays are dangerous? Greene-1 certainly do. I broke down in my automobile the other day. and had nothing to do to amuse the dress goods for an Alice blue suit. girl but propose to her .-- Yonkers Statesman.

Wants the Big Ones. The Major-About 700,000 demijohns are made yearly in this coun- place!" try, but the largest sizes are imported. The Colonel-Yes, we all seem to hanker after imported things, don't we?-Yonkers Statesman.





out. After an instant of surprise she remembered that Mrs. Hawley had inkey at home that day and to let her-Winegar, D. G. Look, pet on the first step of the stairway

New Industries-D, G, Mange, Chair-Stopping just long enough to catch Conventions-L. J. Post. Chairman. on the refrigerator outside the kitchen Village Improvements-C. Townend, Chairman. again and around the building to the Good Roads-C. W. Wisner, Chairfront, where she found the key as di- man. Sports and Special Days-M. N. rected and let herself in.

Henry, Chairman. these ten minutes Gunhilda's voice man O. C. McDannell, M. D.

The cause of these wails was that, while Gunhilda was on her way from the back door to the front, some one had snatched and run away with the bundles she had left on the refrigerater-precious bundles, one containing a new lingerie waist and the other "Oh, Mees Hawley, it was a sopretty Aylees blue!" Gunhilda reiterated through her tears, evidently feeling that the color lent blackness to the crime. "I not know this was stealing

"There, there, Gunhilda! It's not stolen. There's some mistake; we shall find it." Mrs. Hawley spoke soothingly.

After a thorough investigation, how- livery, Feed and 10 cent Barn in cond ever, she was almost ready to admit



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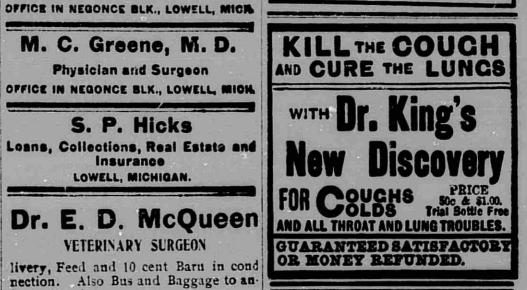
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he left his fortune-a very sizable one-to his grand- third: son, P. Chawley Brown, as the young man signed it, or "Dickey" Brown as he

was familiarly known to his intimates. But the fortune had conditions attached, conditions that were "a beastly bore, don't you know."

Old Peter had been one of the old settlers of Plumville; his son had been born there and married there. and "Dickey" had first seen the light of day at the same place. But with the increase of fortune "Dickey's" mother had developed society leanings, and she had taken "Dickey" east where she could dabble in the edges of the society sea, and "Dickey" had grown up in the atmosphere of Saratoga and Newport, with an occasional visit to London when the "season" was on.

When it came to the question of a university nothing short of Oxford would answer; all America was too provincial to be thought of. So it was that he spent the greater part of his teens and neared his majority in England, at all times a willing student of English snobbery.

It was with considerable disgust that Dickey read the letter from his American lawyers warning him that garbed in continental uniform and if he wished to have the handling of cocked hat, was operating the tallessary to comply with the old gentle- ach so tightly that when given an man's expressed command that he extra twist or two it became torture spend each of his birthdays from his to the victim, and produced the promtwenty-first to his twenty-fifth in his lised roar. native town of Plumville.

not the old codger have left that out?" | Plumville and the entire nation.

scribed funds began to run low, and it seemed as though Plumville's celebration was not destined to wind up in a blaze of glory. Rather, that was the way it seemed before Dickey's arrival.

The finance committee of the celebration felt that he should and would provide the needed funds for the fireworks, and the chairman waited upon him at once and broached the subject. What Dickey said to the chairman that official did not repeat, but he did report to the committee that the funds for the fireworks would be forthcom-HEN old Peter Brown died ing, and the town paper contained the following notice on the morning of the

#### EXTRAORDINARY CELEBRATION ATTRACTION!

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#### THE ENGLISH LION-HEAR IT ROAR!

The curiosity of the visitors and the townspeople was at white heat, and they flocked into the tent as soon as it was opened.

There was Dickey in a hastily constructed cage, securely bound down on all fours, properly arrayed in his checked trousers, white spats, with his monocle fastened securely in place and himself decorated with a bushy tail. The chairman's young hopeful, his grandfather's money after his piece. This was but a doubled strand twenty-fifth birthday it would be nec- of rope fitted around Dickey's stom- al.-N. Y. Weekly.

The crowd went wild with delight ing their hair?" "A heastly bore, don't you know," at the novelty of the entertainment said Dickey, as he read the letter for | while Dickey roared, and howled, and | bangs."-Baltimore American. the third time. "I say now, why could swore, and vowed vengeance upon

It was on the first of July that The \$100 worth of fireworks with which Plumville wound up its celebration were promptly paid for when the bill was presented. Dickey spent his hirthday in bed in the town hospital. and has not been heard from since the day following, though the fame of Plumville's British lion has spread present hospital with a more commodi-



Wife-My dear, you have nothing to complain of. You have everything that I want. What more could you wish for ?- Fliegende Blaetter.

#### Wanhope.

I've lost my grip; there's no delight In life for me, somehow; There's nothing in the world seems right.

I don't care what may happen, now; Grief chokes me, like a blight. Death is my only hope. I trow-I've lost my grip!

My clothes were in it, all packed tight, My collars, too! I vow I can't go to that dance to-night-I've last my grip! - Cleveland Leader.

#### Loud Imitation.

reast-You know a pig can be trained to do many things that a man dces.

#### Sarcastic.

"Please pass me the salt," said the first boarder.

"Salt shouldn't be taken with this course," said the second boarder. "I know it. I'm not taking it with this course. I'm taking it with your last remark."

#### A Possibility.

Jollyfello-Goodfelio must be getting rich. He doesn't seem to care to associate with me lately. Mrs. J .- Perhaps he is getting mor-

#### Not So Noisy.

"Don't you think the ladies now have adopted a very loud way of wear- Then he came out and smilingly hand-"Not half so loud as when they wore | best clgars.

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that Gunhilda might be right. Then she discovered the laundry bundle which should have been taken away that day and went straight to the tele-

The wagon was still out, she learned from the laundry. She might call up again in an hour. Through that hour Gunhilda's tears flowed copiously. "We'll find your things safe at the laundry, Gunhilda," Mrs. Hawley kept answering. "The man must have come up and taken them, thinking they were the soiled clothes put out there for him."

phone.

But when the hour had ended back came word that no bundle of any sort had been collected from the Hawley flat that day.

"Now, Gunhilda," said Mrs. Hawley, pitching her voice high in her determination to be understood. "Listen to me. Stealing may happen anywhere you go, but I shall send for a policeman and get him to find the thief that took your things. Then, after that, the thieves will keep away from here. You stay right here and you will see." Gunhilda listened unmoved. Just

how much she understood it was impossible to know. but, apparently, not even the prompt appearance of two impressive plainclothes men, who called in answer to Mrs. Hawley's summons, had any

effect on her state of miad. The plainclothes men asked questions with preternatural solemnity. Every fam-

ily in the building was interrogated before they stopped. "They not find. I go to-morrow. I

'fraid stay in stealing place," Gunhilda was saying for the hundredth time, as she sadly set the dinner on the table

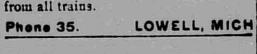
Though Hawley himself was at home by that time and was eagerly offering her another waist and Alice blue gown if she'd stay, Gunhilda continued to shake her head.

"I not like stealing place," she replied. Then she went to her bedroom and seemed to be packing her trunk. Just then Hawley threw up both hands.

"Hold on," he broke in.

Rushing into the next room he shut the door behind him. The sound of his voice at the telephone was heard. but the words were indistinguishable. ed the plain-clothes man one of his

"Just another one of these feminine false alarms," he announced, indulgently. "You see, I hadn't happened to Fussy Passenger-1 am so tired of mention to Mrs. Hawley that



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#### Crimsonbeak-Yes; I heard one, the other day, imitating a man I know drinking his scap .- Yonkers Statesman.

Dickey arrived at Plumville, monocle, brilliantly checked trousers, white spats, walking stick and all the other essentials without which life in London would be scarcely worth the living.

Plumville just at that time was very much imbued with a spirit of patriotism, and looked at everything English from ocean to ccean. Should he fail very much as the audience looks upon to return for his birthday this year. the villain in the show. The town was the town will be able to replace the going to celebrate, and they were going to do it on a very big scale-for ous structure out of the old zentle-Plumville, Everything had been ar- man's fortune which it inherits, ranged for with the exception of the should Dickey not meet the conditions Arching's Good and When the sub of the Will

staving on board. When do you er changed laundries last week. Come to find out, it was a man from the poet to go ashore, captain? Apprehensive Captain-Any minute, new place that took the girl's bundles ma'am.-Baltimore American. by mistake. They've got 'em there,

A Combination of Opposites. "What do you think is the most in congruous object in nature?" "A grumpy old maid in a 'Merry Widow' hat."-Baltimore American.

Frank About It. Redger-Does your husband ever kiss you before your maid? Mrs. Fleigh-No; after, generally.

safe and sound, and they'll send 'em right over." "Bes, Brown Hawley-" began his wife. "I don't blame you a bit, my dear." he assured her, magnificently, "It was a perfectly natural mistake. It's 1 mighty good thing I remembered. hough. Saved the situation all right. h?"- Chicago Dally News.

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# **Clean** Sweep **Suit Sale**

On June 20th I started a special "Clean Sweep Suit Sale" on my entire stock of men's, boy's and childrens suits until July 4th. If you ever expect to need another suit you better take advantage of this "Clean Sweep Suit Sale" as it positively closes this week Saturday, July 4th. Come and save yourself some money to spend the 4th.





EIGHTH district Republicans are after the scalp of Congressman Fordney, who fought Roosevelt reforms and refused to vote for Taft at the Chicago convention. The tariff stand-pat league is now circulating under Fordney's frank a speech purporting to have been made by the not a word of it was ever spoken at the hide trust? Saginaw man in the House, although there. The speech, by the way, contains some hard raps at Roosevelt. Fordney's one vote for Grandpa Cannon at Chicago shows just about the proportion of people represented by him at Washington. If our friends want anything done in their behalf by the next Congress they will do well to write it to ex-Congressman Fordney. THAT notwithstanding recent agitation, tariff revision may be either up or down according as the next Congress is in control of the people's friends or enemies, is shown by the Chicago Record-Herald, which says that the "interests" in California are already organizing to attend to it that the tariff is revised "in the right direction," which from their point of view, of course means upward. No matter what the party platforms say about the tariff question, if the next Congress is composed of corporation hirelings and stand patters the dear public will get no relief from unjust tariff taxation.

in country dances right away, the price, \$1200, being prohibitive.

The Cannon crowd-men who have fought Roosevelt-will fight Taft too, if they are returned to Congress and Taft is elected president. New blood needed in House and Senate.

THE LEDGER is indebted to Editor Stowe of The Michigan Tradesman for the use of the portrait cuts of Rix Robinson and Louis Campau used in this issue.

leather of the cactus. Is this a blow

proach. He will live for you and work for you till he dies.

Take good care of old Bill. It may go hard with you some day somewhere if you fail to do so.

#### TAKE HANDILY BUIN Locals Win from Belding and Grand Rap-

ids Reds. Morse's men took a tight contest from Belding last Friday by a 2 to 1 score McMahon officiated on the mound, holding the visitors to six scattering hits, with 8 strike-outs to AND now it is proposed to make his credit. The scoring started in the third when took a free pass, stole George Manis in their misfortune of second, and came home on Howe's losing by fire last Saturday morning error.

### FINE PORTRAITS OFTAFT

To be Given to Ledger Readers. Subscribe Now.

With our issue of July 16 will be included as a premium-supplement a handsome photo reproduction of Hersey originally halled from Attica. a handsome photo reproduction of William H. Taft, the Republican can-didate for president.

This will be done in two tones on a sheet about 11 by 14, and is well worth framing and should be in every in existence by Mr. Taft. The privilege is exclusive to THE LEDGER in munity was surprised and exceeding-Lowell; but one portrait will be given free with each subscription.

To enable everybody to get one of these pictures, we will send THE LED-GER ON a trial subscription to January 1, 1909, and include a Taft por-trait for 25c. Take advantage of this unprecedented offer at once.

#### RECEPTION GIVEN BRIDAL COUPLE.

A brilliant wedding reception and Clyde Francisco (Blanche Jakeway) at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Jakeway in Grattan last Wednesday, after the ceremony which was performed in Lowell that morning by Rev. Bready. Mr. and Mrs. Jakeway are royal entertainers, and their pleasant home was the scene of a happy gathering, the company numbering 225. Guests were present from Greenville, Grand Haven, Grand Rapids, Lowell, Cann-on, Ada, Hickory Corners, and from Indiana. Gifts amounting to \$250 were presented to the bride, besides twenty dollars in cash from friends and a one-hundred dollar check from in fighting a fire which destroyed the her parents. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Grand Rap-ids and Hickory Corners.

#### CRAWFORD-PERRIN NUPTIALS.

The marriage of Mr. Contarina F Crawford and Mrs. Evelyne Perri both of Coldwater was solemnized last Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Barnes, Rev. Russell H. Bready offic iating in the presence of a few imme-diate friends. After the ceremony refreshments were served. Mrs. Crawford is a sister of Mrs. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford will make their home in Colwater, after a wed- office. ding trip to Sault St. Marie for which point they departed Tuesday. -[Com.

#### AN OPPORTUNITY TO HELP.

help will be appreciated.

We are seeking to aid Mr. and Mrs. their home and furniture, and cloth-

Russell H. Bready.

### COMING TO LOWELL TO LIVE

Lowell's Lapeer county colony, already quite populous, is to have another addition in the family of M. B. Conklin now of Hersey. Mrs. Conklin is a cousin of D. G. Look and

The Osceola News has this to say regarding the removal.

Last week it became known in Hersey that we were to lose Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Conklin and family Mr. home. The photo is an exclusive one, and pronounced one of the best in existence by Mr. Taft. The privily sorry, as their ten years' residence among us has united them to us with a bond of friendship. Wednes-day evening 76 of their neighbors took them by surprise and paid them a friendly farewell visit. In a few well the the former of the fo well-chosen words Rev. Collins in behalf of their friends presented them with a three piece set of cut glass as a token of their love and esteem. Mr. and Mrs. Conklin have always been on account of the length of the Plo-allied with our churches and fratern- neer story: District No. 2, Cannons-Haner were tendered Mr. and Mrs. sorely noticed. Though Hersey real societies, and their absence will be burg, Morse Lake, South Lowell. grets very much to lose them, we are of the planing mill again after a pleased to know of their well doing year's lease to Layman & Son, and and recommend them to the good will do a general planing mill busipeople of Lowell as desirable citizens and true friends in every sense of the word. Hersey will always have pleasant recollections of Mr. and Mrs. Conklin's residence among us and assure them of a hearty welcome at any time.

#### IONIA SUFFERS DISASTROUS FIRE.

The Lowell fire department was called to Ionia Sunday morning at eleven o'clock to aid our sister town Grand Trunk rallway station, Pres-byterian church, Pere Marquette cars and freighthouse, Koppitz-Melcher company stock and equipment, ment is in pitch with the pipe organ, lumber belonging to Ypsilanti Reed and the combination gives a very Furniture company, cold storage building equipment of Mrs. J. C. Preston of Detroit and equipment of Citizens and Michigan telephone company and Western Union Telegraph company. The total loss amounted to \$56,835.



Roy Flynn of Kalamazoo has been visiting his sisters here.

The best puris green is the kind sold at Henry's drug store.

Mrs. Hansen has been visiting her granddaughter Mrs. Lloyd Snooks at Delton the past week.

All work guaranteed. Mrs. Rich, ladies' tailoress, in the Lee block.

Miss Minnie Meek has been spending a few days in Chicago with a party of Grand Rapids friends

Harrison Blakeslee of Charlotte, who has been spending several months in the West, is in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Cameron and children are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hotchkiss in South Boston.

Mrs. Claude Crowe and little son George of Orville Cal., and Miss Claire Bristol of Ada were guests of their aunts Mrs I. Mitchell and Mrs. Cora Chase yesterday.

The following Country Cousins letters are laid over until our nextissue F. R. Ecker has taken possession ness as before.

W. A. Watts and Rev. Russell H. Bready delivered addresses at the Grange picnic at South Boston last Thursday afternoon. Mr. Watts spoke on the Revised Constitution, and Rev. Bready on The Regulation of Corporations, and the Prohibition of the Liquor Traffic.

Our % price on new and up-to-date wall paper saves you money if you buy at Henry's drug store.

The Nicholson Circle of the Methodist Ladies' Aid society has purchased a Farrand plano from R. D. Stocking for the church. This instru-

Montie Sayles has rented his farm to a man who has stock of his own and there will be a short notice auction sale on the Sayles farm on Mon-Newspapers-25 for 5c-dailies and day, July 6, at one o'clock, p. m. The list includes 5 horses, 16 new weeklies, recent dates, clean and whole. Get them at the LEDGER tf here's the chance for people looking for that sort of property. See bill's printed at Ledger office.

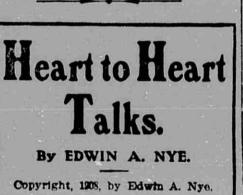
F. T. King has had twelve pairs of tame squirrels shipped from San An-tonio, Tex., and each of the following Lowell men has bought a pair of the little animals which will be kept in the trees on the various lawns: Chas. McCarty, R. VanDyke, F. M. Johnson, D. G. Look, A. W. Weekes, D. G. Mange, J. K. Fisher, J. A. Mattern, C. W. Wisner, H. A. Peck-ham, F. T. King. Citizens are requested to prevent molestation of the animals by boys and dogs. Any-Mrs. Allen Godfrey and daughter of Caledonia are visiting relatives and friends in Lowell and vicinity.

The long-drawn out New York city election contest has ended in a vindication of Geo. B. McClellan's title to the office of mayor. He says that it has cost him \$40,000 to defend his claims against W. R. Hearst's charges; but it is a good political investment as otherwise the burden of doubt would have been against him. It is worth much to have proved that a fair election is possible n our great metropolis.

NORTH and South Dakota voters have each declared against machine, stand-pat senators who have misrepresented them at Washington for 18 years. Some of these natled-fast fellows with their hands palms up behind their backs and their backs towards the corporations, should get their ears to the ground for "There's a good time coming, boys, a good time coming."

THE Chicago Interior says that towns that put out the saloon should put in a substitute. Well, what's the matter with the American home? When the saloon goes out, the home can go in; and thousands of families that now have no home worthy the name because the husband and father wastes his money for drink, will hall the exchange with joy.

CHICAGO plans to have a sane Fourth and forbids the firing of cannon, guns, toy pistols and fire-crackers. The terrible loss of life every year in celebrating Independence will certainly lead to the spread of this prohibition. Patriotism and fun are good; but they ought to be obtainable without wholesale slaughter and dismemberment.



#### THE OLD HORSE.

He is no longer a beauty, is old Bill. He is knockkneed, as you can see, where he stands there obedient to your game but Gazalla's overthrow to will. But fifteen years ago those legs first in the ninth resulted in a score for the opponents. Holliday starred thoroughbred. They have been sagged in your service. With a pride in his going qualities you drove him pellmell over hard roads and pavements. And you lee him stand by the hour at in a run. a hitching rack while you dallied. Stamping in summer to keep off the flies and in winter to keep his blood in circulation, pounded over pavements, what wonder he is bowlegged now.

His old head droops.

You remember when there was lordly arch in that neck, "clothed with thunder." But you used the overcheck, causing a painful tension of the flexor muscles of the neck, hindering full respiration and circulation of the blood and causing quick fatigue. Now he can hold his head up only for a short time.

Note the bunches of gray hair on Bill's back.

Those are saddle galls made by your hard riding and his willingness to go your gait. You forgot to put a blanket GASOLINE EXPLOSION. under the saddle when you hurried to ride for the doctor or to catch up with other fellows up road. He is sweenied also.

You did that. The collar of one set of harness failed to fit Bill's shoulders. and the hames of another set were not adjusted as well as they ought to have nine and ten. The fire was started been. The seasons were dry and dusty, and his shoulders were often sore. though Bill never complained! And his eyes are bad.

His normal angle of vision, as of all borses, is earthward, but you reined him up, causing eye strain. And you drove first with and then without blinders. Dust and lack of sunshade helped. And when Bill got a cinder or dust in his eye he never spoke about it and you didn't notice. You see, the animal simply couldn't wipe his eyes.

Blemishes?

Plenty of them. Note the bumps and scars on old Bill's legs. There was a at Parnell last Thursday morning time when he interfered and you did not have him properly shod. Turned into a field in winter that was forced Morris E. Hunt of Belding. not have him properly shod. Turned into a field in winter that was fenced with wire, he could scarcely exercise in white satin with real lace trimhimself without injury. You held his ming, wore a white picture hat and head so abnormally high with your carried a shower bouquet of bride's checkrein that he often stumbled when roses. moving. Some good in him yet? Of course. You have not quite succeeded in killing the faithful old fellow, and sometimes, when his digestion has been good and there is a level stretch of road, something of the old spirit gets into him. But it is pathetic to see how soon he is played out. There he stands-old Bill. As he is, so you have made him. You have abused him, and he still friends in Belding after August 1.

Then in the eighth each team tallied ing. We have thought that friends Walsh, Emmond and Little, each outside of the church might apprecigetting a hit, while Gazalia scored ate the opportunity of helping. We for the Lumber-jacks on errors by would be glad to receive donations the opponents. This ended the run- of clothing, odd pieces of furniture, making and Lowell did not take and cash. Goods will be received at their bat in the ninth. Dr. Greene's residence, and donations of cash at E. R. Collar's store. Any

Umpire-Lake. Score by innings: 123456789 Belding-0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Lowell-001000010-2

in Furniture City league, proved a frost in the second contest, Lowell winning with a one-sided score of 10 to 1, and the 1 was an accident. White, for the home team pitched a no-hit with a three base drive, bringing in the first run. From then on it was cut and dried, the locals having the Reds off their feet all the time. White gota nice two bagger which brought

The Grand Rapids Reds, who figur

Bigelow, the opposing pitcher. handed the locals seven lits at just the right time. Lake umpired and gave good satisfaction. Score by innings:

123456789G. R. Reds-000000001-1 Lowell- 0 5 0 2 0 0 0 3 \*---10

The Muskegon Carving company took the Sunday game from the Specialty company in a hit and run game, by a score of 15 to 12. The Tinners made seven tallies in the sixth inning. Batteries:

Carving Co.-H. Watters and A Ward. Specialty-Maynard, Arehart and Armstrong. -- G. E. L.

#### Home Destroyed by Fire Resulting From Gasoline Stove Explosion.

George Manis' cottage home south of Grand river was burned to the ground Saturday morning between by the explosion of a gasoline stove. which fortunately occurred while no one was in the house, Mr. Manis being at work in the yard and his wife calling on a neighbor. Manis, with his neighbors and a

ceeded in saving part of the house-hold goods, but their efforts to prevent the destruction of the house were unaviling, the flames having gained great headway beneath the roof. The loss on house and goods is partly covered by insurance.

#### HUNT-FINGLETON.

A pretty wedding was solemnized

The bride was beautifully gowned

Kelly's ice cream is the best. Get t at Clark's confectionery.

Mrs. Harry Feltman and baby of Grand Rapids are visiting Mrs. J. H. Hamilton.

# )@x@ox@&xx@oxooxooxo Shirt Waist Sale

# Commencing Friday, July 3rd prices on Shirt Waists and Shirt Waist Suits will be Slaughtered.

54.50 Wai	st Reduced	to	\$3.25
3.00 Wai	st Reduced	to	2.48
2 50 Wai	st Reduced	to	1.98
1.50 Wai	st Reduced	to	1.29
1.25 Wai	st Reduced	to	.98

These values must be seen to be appreciated. Come in and look them over we will be glad to show you.

E. R. Collar.

Lowell, Michigan.

Have got to be sold. Make an early selection and get the benefit of reduced prices.

## **Special Rug Values**

9 x 12 Tapestry	Rug\$	10.00
3 x 6 Velvet Rug	<b>{</b>	3.00
27 in x 45 in Velv	et Reg	1.65

Butterick patterns always carried in stock.

A SELF-PLAYING VIOLIN IS about the latest thing in the musical line and professional violinists are said to regard it very much as barbers do the safety rasor. However the new instrument is not apt to figure loves you and whianles at your ap-

The bride was attended by Miss Mary Downes who wore pink and carried pink carnations. Will Fin gleton, brother of the bride, acted as best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents in Ada township, the immediate relatives being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Huntleft on the evening train for an extended trip to Ohio, Niagara Falls and other places. They will be at home to their -Com



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captain of the U.S. army.

the Indians often penetrated to De-troit, not so much for cheap goods, but for a supply of "fire water." As the annual "feast or pow-wow" approached, they would visit Detroit to obtain the rum necessary, as they thought, for that occasion thought, for that occasion.

Madame LaFrambolse remained at her post until superseded by Rix Robinson in 1821. She had been a succesful agent, but her advanced

were hid, were for many years visi-ble and were the oldest relics of ploneer life in the Grand river valley. If there is any one in this village who can locate the exact spot where this post was, I should like very much to visit the place

The first trader in Ottawa county was Plevre Constant, a Frenchman who in 1810 engaged with the British Fur company at Mackinaw. He established a post at a place known as Charleston on Grand river and another on Muskegon Lake. He married the daughter of an Indian chief. and his daughter married the Indian

trader Wm Lasley. The first ploneer in the settlement of Ottawa county was Rix Robinson. In 1814, he left his home near Aubur . N. Y., for a trial of frontier life. He was in school at this time, and was within three mo the of the close of a course of study of law, which would admit him to practice at the bar. At this time something bappened which was of an entirely personal nature and he determi ed to abandon the brilliant prospect as a law yer, and haunch out upon the uncertainties of whatever might be developed in the West by such energy, health and brain as he possessed.

He was twenty-six days enroute from Buffalo to Detroit, where he entered into partnership with a Mr. Phelps for business as sutlers to the U 8. troops stationed there, supplying the troops with provision as they went from post to post along the frontier, and in trading with the

Rix Robinson could speak several of the Indian dialects, and his name stands one of the foremost of those

scholarship, simply an illiterate man. His active life was mostly spent as an Indian trader. In November 1826, he came to Flat river with goods and was engaged in buying furs. He left two of his men behind and with the rest pushed on to the Indian vil-

age, and the growing interest of the fur company d manded her removal. The old chimney of her hut and the excavations in which her cances in 1830, the white settlements had reached as far as Kalamazoo. reached as far as Kalamazoo.

In 1832, the first American settlers of Grand Rapids left Detroit, numbering seventy persons coming through the wilderness by way of Pontlac, from which point they cut their own roads, and camping out seventeen nights, a portion stopped at Owosso, others at Ionia only three out of the seventy pushing on that season to Grand Rapids. From Ionia they came down Grand river in a batteaux. Among them were the Dexters, Dr. Lincoln, and Darius Winsor Joel Guild was also a member of the Dexter colony and built the first frame dwelling in the Rapids known as the tavern.

On Sept. 15, 1834, the Rev. Wm. Ferry who had been a missionary twelve years at Mackinaw, together with his brother-in-law, Nathan White, came into Grand Haven from Detroit by way of Grand Rapids. Mr. Slater who had charge of the Grand Rapids Mission, furnished them a canoe and two Indians. When they arrived, they found Rix Robinson, and at the "lower dig gings" a Frenchman as agent of Louis Campau. Mr. Robinson was busy getting ready for his fall campaign.

Yet he spent several days in show-ing Mr. Ferry his pre-emptions, of which one half had been purchased by the Grand Haven company, consisting of Robinson, Ferry and White as equal partners.

Having completed his business affairs, Mr. Ferry started back for one thousand dollars in specie which be exchanged for bank bills at an ad-vance of \$80, and with this this at an adng nan breegs. They arrived of

here they found a little log cabin, which had been used for a trading in Lowell Monday. post, but was vacant now. In this small hut the families lived until they could secure the land and build a double log house, which they did in a very short time. My aunt Clarinda stocking who was a little child at the time remembers well the two years spent on the bank of Grand liver which was a wilderness of in-law W. P. Carle. heavy pine timber, inhabited by Indians and wild beasts. She told m2, just a short time ago, a few incidents of their pioneer life while there, which I will try to relate. The lands on the south side of the river had just come into market, and grandlather and his brother were determined to secure some, so providing their families with plenty of food to last until their return, and enough for themselves, they each secured an Indian pony and set out for Kalamazoo where the land office was located. It required two weeks to make this journey. There were no rallroads noteven wagon roads, nothing but Indian trails. No farms or villages along the Indian's highway. Wigwams and howling wolves, were his marks of civilization. I presume they had fresh venison steak, for the deer were very numerous, and as they had their guns, could easily killone, and broll the steak before a fire, not lighted with a match as we do

today, but with a spark from a flint or by firing off the flint-lock gans 1 imagine they must have enjoyed Fletcher. their trip quite as much, if not more, than they would if they had ridden in a palace car. However they were families. The first night after they left, grandmother and her sister-inlaw (who was Mrs Charles Quick's grandmother) before retiring for the night were very particular to see

that the door and window of the cabin was securely fastened, as they were very much afraid of the Indians safe and slept soundly until morn- present. ing. When they awoke, they dis covered they had a lodger, some wayfaring Indian who had been in their nephew Ruben Lee and family. the habit of lodging in the cabin, did not know it was inhabited by palefaces, found his way in some way, although they thought all the openings were fastened, there must have been one which they did not discover, and the Indian found it without any trouble, and did not awaken those who were already in dreamland. He was lying on the floor (or ground 1 should say, as the hut had no floor) all rolled up in his blanket. He was surprised when he awoke but not frightened at all, but grandmother

and aunt Dellah, also children, were very much frightened. Mr. Indian tended Children's day exercises at got up, put on his blanket and went the Lowell German Methodistchurch away peaceably.

This was the beginning of pioneer | Ray Clemens of Zion Hill and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. David McConnell were

ADA. The SunShine Juniors will sell ice cream on the Church lawn July 4th.

D. Hurlbut returned to his home near Jackson Saturday after making a several weeks' visit with his father-

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris returned from the hospital Sunday.

Grand Rapids this week on business. The O. E. S. will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening July urday and Sunday. 8, 1908.

the Baptist Church Friday evening Miss Phena Saulsbury Thursday, in the interest of the Bapist Young returning home Saturday. People's Union. He has accepted a position as field agent for that work. W. P. Carle and granddaughter Lyn are planning to go to Manistee to spen I the 4th.

ducking in the river Saturday night ing with the mumps. while out spearing fish. The boat was over-turned and considerable damage done.

Farmers are making hay now.

PRATT LAKE-SOUTH BOSTON.

Mrs. J. C. Andrews af West Lowell spent Sunday at the home of J. B.

Miss Alice Story of Holland spent three days with her grandmother Mrs. S. J. Story, enroute for her new the past week returned to her home enjoying themselves more than their home in Seattle Wash. She will in Chicago Monday. teach in Aberdeen next year.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. W. English spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunt at Clarksville.

Mrs. Emma Thurlby was pleasantly surprised by some of her lady friends Saturday in honor of her birand wild beasts. They retired for thday. They brought dinner and the night with a feeling that all was supper and each brought a nice

Mrs and Mrs, Emerson Bedell of Lake Helea, Florida, are visiting The Grange Rally was not as well attended as it should have been on account of having. Quite a good number came from West Lowell bringing their dinners. Rev. Russell H. Bready and W. A. Watts of Lowell each gave a pleasant talk besides a program of music and reading. Ice cream was served at the close of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Draper entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts of Lowell last Wednesday.

Rose Fahrni and brother Chris at-Sunday.

life for my grandfather and his fami- Flossie Draper of Freeport spent

Mrs. Mark Davis visited at the home of E. R. Kilmer Sunday.

Miss Selina Cook has returned from Cascade where she has been visiting friends.

Children's day exercises at Cascade Sunday evening were well attended.

HOWNE.

Miss Luella Pender of Freeport spent the past week with Mrs. Edna Johnson.

Daniel Weaver had the misfortune Dr. Breece spent a few days in to lose his best horse last Thursday. Mrs. Chas. Wright of Greenville visited her brother Fred Aldrich Sat-

Mesdames Northup and Kraft of Henry Heaton gave an address at Grand Rapids visited their sister

Earl Smith visited his parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. S. Thomas spent a few days with her daughter Minnie in West Campbell, helping to care for her Four Ada men took a dangerous little daughter Nellie who is suffer-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith and two children visited Chas. Smith and family Sunday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Henry Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Willbur Cosgriff and Mr. and Mrs. Ozi Pardee of near Freeport.

Emmet Morgan is visiting his grandmother Mrs. James Morgan. Mrs. Anna Besserbig who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Bell Stask

The Ladies aid society will have a lawn social at the M. E. parsonage at Bowne Center Friday evening July teath. Refreshments ice cream and cakies.

#### CASCADE.

Mrs. DuBoise of Grand Ledge is visiting her daughter Mrs. J. G. Wilson and family.

Mrs. Ella Buttrick and sons Leo and Hatley visited the former's mother Mrs. C. H. Brown at Ada.

Mrs. F. M. Thompson dined with Mrs. E. B. Maben Monday in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Miss Rose Washburn spent last week at her home here and left Monday for Ypsilanti where she will attend college this summer preparatory to assuming the principalship of the Grandville high school the coming school year.

Mrs. A. F. Cook passed away Sat. urday evening June 27, 1908, aged 67 years, three months.

Charlie Buttrick is home from South Grand Rapids school to spend the summer.

Buell Wright made a business trip to Ionia last week.

#### NEW EDISON RECORDS BY, BRYAN.

Ten new records made by William Jennings Bryan just received at R. D. Stocking's. 9914—Swollen Fortunes; 9915—The Labor Question; 9916-The Railroad Question;" 9917-The Trust Question; 1 9918-The Tariff Question; 9919-Popular Election of Senators; 9920-Imperialism; 9921-Guarantee of Bank Deposits; 9922--- An Ideal Republic; 9923-Immortality.,

### Railroad Trains Leaving Lowell.

PERE MARQUETTE.

For Saginaw: 7.50 a m, 5.55, p m. For Grand Rapids: \*10.43, a m, \*3.50 p. m, 8.45, p m. For Belding:10 a m, For Freeport

3.50 p m. \*Connect at Elmdale for Detroit

GRAND TRUNK.

Time Table in Effect April 25, 1908 East bound: 6.37 a m, 7.38 a. m.\* 9.35 a. m. 2.57 p m., 7.16, p. m.\* West bound: 9.58 a. m,\* 12.15, p. m.

5.12 p. m., 8.35 p. m., 8.55 p. m.\* \* Daily

A. O. Heydlauff, Agent.

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done and no bleaching material used. Give us a trial and keep the money circulating at home

Lowell Laundry, mrs. Haysmer, formerly Maud Harris) Proprietor.



Township of Lowell, 4½ miles southwest of village, 3 miles north of Alto, fair buildings, land all clear except small grove, extra good soil, well watered, well fenced, fine fruit orchard-all kinds, good farm but

owner wants a larger one. Price

he went to N Y. and invested it in the company business.

. After two years of varied experihis share of the company's assets. St. Louis and invested in tobacco, Lake Michigan among the Pottawatamics and Kickapoosin 1817, on the We may almost say, neighbors lilinois river twenty-five miles above they had none. To the north, none

to and from St Louis by canoe and ness barge, following water courses, and M barge, following water courses, and across the intermediate portages, as was the manner of the Indians in and all his interests to make it his

twelve voyagers generally Freach love for the sinner far exceeded her Canadians and one principal who censure for the sin. acted as steersman, captain and gen-real supervisor of his craft and men.

witnessed the sight. The arrival and departure of Rix Robinson's fleet of batteaux to and from Grand river once a year was the grand event to break the monot-ony of frontier life along the valley from 1821 to 1834.

cipal clerk did not usually R BCOWD find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble take passage in batteaux (as these were called then, not quite so grand as other separators are better than Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slamma visited When writing mention reading this generous crafts were more for freight) but in a as the vessel just mentioned, but they mr. and Mrs. Fred Slamma Visite Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker Sunday. offer in this parer and The Fourth of July gathering in this community will be held at the Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingwere glad and thankful for it and afte: their families and goods were gravity creamers. vention and which the white man as never been able to improve, the all on, they poled up Grand river. Some stopped off near Grand Haven These crafts were from 36 to 40 feet several families in the town of Robhas never been able to improve, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakes- hamton, N. Y. The MCKAY & CO. birch bark canoe. regular fifty cent and Home of Swamp-Root lee in the evening. Mrs. Ella Oglivie, Annis Forte and bilar sizes are sold by all good druggists long, about four feet wide and two inson, about ten miles from the viliong, about four feet wide and two and one half feet deep; the material is birch bark and cedar sewed with a p-culiar root and seams gummed. This was the passenger steamer or This was the passenger steamer or
inson, about ten miles from the vit-lage. My grandfather and his broth-er Lucas poled farther up the river and landed on the south side of the river at what is now called Bass rivMiss Maud Simson of Lake Odessa visited her friend Miss Hazel Kinyon
Don't make any mistake, but re-member the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad-dress Binghamton, N. Y., on every Local Agents. memiler the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. bottle. er, but in the town of Robinson, recently. the fast mail train of those days.

Sunday morning Nov. 23, 1834 As It was Sunday none of their goods nces in profit and loss, mostly los were landed, but in Rix Robinson's however, he closed out this partner-ship venture, by taking ok notesto the amount of \$2500, only one of these being of any hopeful result in a future value, and \$100 in specie as big share of the amount of the spised the day of small things. Thus the first act was an ext of the taking of taking of the taking of the taking of ta first act was an act of prayer and With this small amount he went to praise, and thus consecrated the future village and city to God. They from which he realized enough capi- stopped with Mr. Robinson during tal to enable him to make a begin-ning in trading with the Indians. He established a trading post at the Calumet in Illinois near the head of in the harber.

We may almost say, neighbors its mouth in 1819, at Milwaukee in nearer than Mackinaw, to the west 1820, at the mouth of Grand river, Ottawa county, Mich., and at the mouth of Thornapple river, Kent county, Mich., in 1821. During these years the yearly journey was made then an Indian reserve and wilder-

their travel —a slow and tedious permanent home. The next year, process to obtain his supplies of 1835, the first frame building in Grand merchandise and to carry back the Haven was built, the old school results in furs and peltries. When Mackinaw became the cen-tral depot of the American Fur com-tral depot of the American Fur com-tral depot of the American Fur comtrai depot of the American Fur com-pany for the lakes, his supplies and sales were purchased and made at that island, as the more convenient market to reach, which was done by coasting along the shores of Lake Michigan, with what were called batteaux. This style of craft has now gone out of service. The voyages of these batteaux along the lakes Sabbath school which she superinto and from Mackinaw, carrying the heavy freightage of this commerce of the lakes, was the great event of was one of the most beautiful Christhe lakes, was the great event of was one of the most beautiful Chris-each year not only to the traders, tian characters I ever knew. The but to the many tribes of Indians that the peopled the entire north-west. They were rigged with wide spreading sails tor favoring winds, s metimes the oar was the mode of propulsion, and each boat would be manued by a crew of from eight to twelve yos agers generally. Freach love for the sinner far exceeded her

In the summer of 1835, the relatives Just imagine from ten to thirty of ber, emigrated from New York these batteaux starting out some bright morning on their return to the distant posts, in what is now Hilinois, Wisconsin, lowa, Minnesota, The shores of Lake Superior, up the Missouri and Mississippi, to the sev-eral main tributaries, and up these streams to the heart of the hunting-grounds of the Indians in the several grounds of the Indians in the several grounds of the indians in the several directions. The stars and stripes flowing out from each flagstaff on the stern, oars manned by stalwart men who kept even stroke to the song sung by a lender and all joining in the answering chorus. All this is not soon forgotten by anyone who during warm weather, wore very little clothing, and their appearance must have seemed very unclvilized to them.

This colony of Robinsons of which my father was a member, but only who have not already tried it, may have a Lowell Center. two years old at that time stopped Miss Ida Merriman is attending the sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to As much better than other separators The trader himself and family or a while in Grand Haven, they secured

ly. Social comforts were few in Sunday at the home of W. H. Draper. Last week's letter. those days, and social pleasures were fewer What we now call comforts of ilfe were luxuries to the peo-bla of ploneer times ple of pioneer times.

Grandfather and his brother secured their land and built a double from the Ferris Institute. tog house. The country did not please them, at all, so stayed but two years. They wished to get with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kyser. They land without the pine forests, as were on their wedding trip. they wisher to make farms. The value of the pine was almost nothing McKinney June 10, a daughter. at that time. I have often heard Born-to Mr. and Mrs. my father tell about a lumbering job his uncle Ira Robinson did one winter. He cut with an ax and put them in the river, 996 pine logs for the

Grand Haven company at 50 cents the river and were finally sold for the river and were finally sold for spending their vacations with their one barrel of flour and two barrels father Gilbert Bailley. of pork! A whole winter's hard work for one barrel of flour and two barrels of pork. How discouraging it must have been, and I think grandfather and his brother were wise not

to engage in the lumbering business especially at that time. By the treaty with the Indians at

Grand Rapids and the establishment of a land office at Ionia, the lands north of Grand river came into market, and they were determined to push farther up the river, to find land more suitable for farms. So they loaded their families and goods on another poleboat and poled up the river to what is now Lowell, a distance of fifty miles. They secured land in what is now the town of Vergennes, built log houses and began ploneer life again

One of the first things the ploneers did after comfortable log houses ids has been spending her vacation were made for their families, was to with her parents here. build public school-houses. They brought this public idea from New York and Michigan adopted DO YOU GET UP

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Rawley, June 27, a son.

EAST PARIS-WEST CASCADE.

Mrs. Cobb of Los Angeles, Cal. per log. The company failed to buy Mrs. Stewart of New York City and and the logs lay for several years in Miss Susle Balley of Port Huron are

> Mrs. Earl Teeple of Grand Rapids is visiting friends in East Paris and West Cascade.

Mrs. Lizzle Earhardt of Ada is caring for Mrs. Anderson Wryde. Mrs. Wrye suffered a stroke of paralysis but is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs Lane were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Barie. Mrs. Mark Davis who has been visiting her daughters Mesdames Frallek and Thomas in Grand Rapids has returned to her home.

R. J. Teevins of Grand Rapids and Miss Jeanette Fralick were recent guests at the home of Mark Davis. S. Klostra who has been ill nearly

a year is still at the U.B.A. hospital, his recovery being very slow.

Miss Bertha Tinner of Grand Rap-

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Mrs. Wm. Vandervere will entertain the Ladies Aid Society Thursday afternoon July second.

Supper was served for 36 at the Ladies Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Thompson June 18th.

Mrs. A. F. Cook is very ill. Mrs. Johnson is failing.

Thomas Nippress was called to Sparta to attend the funeral of his orother-in-law D. S. Adams June 16.

Miss Bessie Slater returned Monday after attending teachers' examination and visiting relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Boyne City are with the former's mother Mrs. A. F. Cook.

Ezra Johnson caught a river carp in Grand River Saturday night weighing 12¼ pounds.

Wm. Teeple has had his barn paint-

Leon Slater who has made his home with his uncle and aunt Dr. Mrs. A. J. Patterson while attending school in Grand Rapids is spending his vacation at his home here.

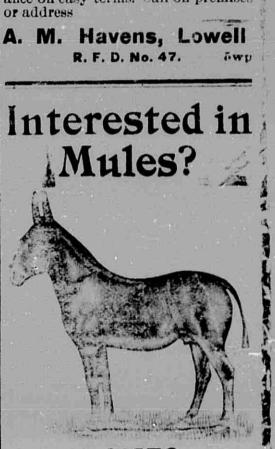
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wilson enter-tained their cousin Mrs. Goff of Hast-ings from Friday until Tuesday. will be at Chas. McCarty's farm in Keene on Tuesdays, at

and Master Harold visited Clyde this week.

Mrs. Davis and two daughters of

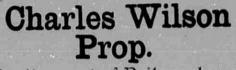
Mrs. Kies of Grand Rapids and ber father were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Watterson last Thursday. Miss Florence Buttrick spent part

of last week with her grandmother Mrs. C. H. Brown at Ada.



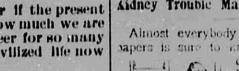
### ROMEO

farm in Keene on Tuesdays, at Mrs. W. J. Watterson, Miss Lotta O. G. Weeks' farm near Mar-Watterson and family near McCords ble cemetery in Keene Wednesdays, at Clare Ford's at Moseley Thursdays, at Lowell Sat-Grand Rapids and Miss Alice Wes-brook spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Denison. I gennes balance of the week. gennes balance of the week.



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CHAPTER I-At Johnson's Mews, a slum in London, Phillip Anson, a well reared boy of about fifteen, loses his mother, the only relative, so far as he knows, that he has in the world. He finds a package of letters, many of them from a Sir Phillip Morland refusing aid to Mrs. Anson. Mrs. Anson was a Miss Morland and was thought by her relatives to have married beneath her station. Il-During a great storm Philip saves a little girl, addressed as Elf, from being crushed by a carriage. In his squalid apartments Philip, sick of the outlook and discouraged, is about to hang himself when a huge meteor falls into the courty ard. Philip, sympathetic and imaginative, regards it as a message from his mother in heaven. III-With some fragments of the meteor Philip goes to a jeweler. He is told that they are diamonds and is referred to Isaacstein & Co., London's largest dealers in diamonds IV-Isaacstein is astounded by the gems Philip shows him and has the boy arrested. V-Isaacstein explains in court that the gems are doubtless of recent meteoric origin. VI--The wife of Sir Philip Morland reads in the papers about Philip and his marvelous diamonds and sends to Johnson's Mews to inquire about him. She learns nothing. Philip is dismissed from custody. VII-Philip agrees to sup-Important changes ply Isaacstein with a quarter of a million pounds sterling worth of effect June 21st New diamonds each year for many years. RUNK trains on main line VIII and IX-At Johnson's Mews. will leave Port Huron while Ph lip is preparing to remove which she died-these and kindred me-12:40 p. m., arrive Chi the rest of his diamonds, he detects mentos made a very credible bulk in

SYSTEM cago 9:25 p. m., mak- an itruder, who, with the assistance ing same stops as of a policeman, is captured. He is a noted criminal named Jocky Mason. Philip removes his diamonds forever

> CHAPTER 9 (continued) But the ex-convict became sensible of the unwonted light in the deserted til his glance rested on Philip.

"Why," he roared, with an impreca tion, "that's the bloomin' kid 'oo found the di-monds. I seed 'im a-countin' of One and one-half fare for the round 'em. White stones, the paper said, an'

place is not very safe, you know." "Sure, boy, that's a shmall thing to az. Bring 'em, an' welcome."

With the speed of a deer Philip dived into the mews. He carried the two lesser bags without extraordinary diffculty and deposited them behind O'Brien's counter. The third was almost too much for him, as the weight was all in one hand, but he got it there, breathless with the exertion.

He had to open the fourth and tear out the stuffing of paper. When filled with the backages taken from the fifth, it was beyond his power to lift it, so he dragged it bodily along the mews and into the shop.

A passerby offered to help him. "No, thanks," he managed to say, though the effort to speak calmly took away his remaining breath. "I am only taking it to the shop there."

The man glanced at the shop-it was a marine store dealer's-a place where lead and iron and brass found ready sale. He passed on.

"Be the forchun uv war, Phil, where did ye get the iligant leather thrunks an' phwat's in them?" inquired the astonished pensioner.

The boy bravely called a smile to his aid. "I have a big story to tell you one of these days, Mr. O'Brien, but I have no time tonight. These things will not be in your way until the morning?"

"The divil a bit. If things go on as they are, there'll soon be room enough in the poor ould shop. To think afther all these years that a murtherin' thief in the war office"-

Philip was safe. He rapidly helped his friend to put up the shutters and rushed back to No. 3. Even yet he was not quite prepared for eventualitles. He ran upstairs and gathered a few articles belonging to his mother, articles he never endeavored to sell even when pinched by hunger.

The last dress she wore, her boots, a hat, an album with photographs, some toilet accessories from the tiny dressing table, the coverlet of the bed on the denuded portmanteau.

He gave one glance at the hole in the back yard as he went to the coal house for a fresh supply of coal. That must remain. It probably would not be seen. In any case it remained inexplicable.

He was stirring the fire when a tap sounded on the door, and the policeman entered. followed by an inspector.

CHAPTER X.

""HIS is the boy, sir," said the

served the inspector. He again addressed Philip.

"Where are you going tomorrow?" "I am not quite sure, but my address will be known to Mrs. Wrigley, the James street laundry, Shepherd's Bush."

"Ah! The constable says you do not wish to be mixed up in the arrest of Mason. There is no need for you to appear in court, but-er-in such cases as yours the-er-police like to show their-er-appreciation of your serve ices. That is so, Bradley, isn't it?"

me fairly cornered." "You had no time to summon assistance?"

"I barely heard he was here before the window was smashed, and I knew he was trying to get out the other way. You heard him, Anson?"

Philip looked the policeman squarely in the eyes.

"You had just taken off your greatcoat when the glass cracked," he said. **Police Constable Bradley stooped to** pick up his coat. He did not wish this portion of the night's proceedings to be described too minutely. In moving the garment he disturbed the packet of letters. Instantly Philip recalled the names of the solicitors mentioned by the constable.

"You said that a clerk from Messrs. Sharpe & Smith called here twice?" he asked.

"Yes."

He picked out one of the letters, opened it and made certain of his facts before he cried angrily:

"Then I want to have nothing whatever to do with them. They treated

my mother shamefully." The inspector had sharp eyes.

"What is the date of that letter?" he Inquired.

"Jan. 18 of this year."

"And what are those-pawn tickets?" "Yes, some of my mother's jewelry and dresses. Her wedding ring was the last to go. Most of them are out of date, but I intend to-I will try to save some of them, especially her wedding ring."

Jocky Mason's romance was now dissipated into thin air. The contents of the portmanteau, the squalid appearance of the house, the date of the solicitor's letter, the bundle of pawn tickets offered conclusive evidence to the inspector's matter of fact mind that the ex-convict's story was the effect of a truncheon rapidly applied to a brain excited by the newspaper comments on a sensational yarn about some boy who had found a parcel of

of his hand, but he gathered them for obvious reasons and then devoted five vigorous minutes with O'Brien's spade to the task of filling up the deep hole itself.

By lowering the flagstones and breaking the earth beneath he soon gave the small yard an appearance of chaos which might certainly puzzle people, but which would afford no possible clew to the nature of the disturbing element.

At best they might imagine that the dread evidence of some weird crime "Yes, sir. It it hadn't been for him, lay in the broken area. If so, they I shouldn't be here now. Jocky had ; could dig until they were tired. But, indeed, he was now guarding against a

> most unlikely hypothesis. The probability was that Johnson's Mews would soon cease to exist and become almost as fabulous as the island of Atlantis.

Moreover, he had a project dimly outlined in his mind which might become definite if all went well with him that day. Then the ownership of No. 3, Johnson's Mews, would cease to trouble him, for Philip was quite sure the whole power of the law would be invoked to prevent him from dealing with his meteor if once the exact place where it fell became publicly known.

O'Brien's shop was scarcely open before Philip was there with his remaining portmanteau.

"Arrah, Phil, me bhoy! Where in the name of goodness are ye gatherin' the becutiful leather thrunks from?" ask-

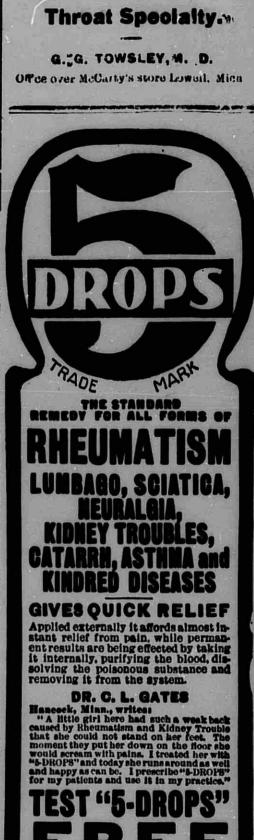
ed the pensioner. "This is the last one," laughed the boy. "I am off now to find a cab, and you won't see me again until Monday." "Faix, he's a wonderful lad entirely!" commented the old man. "What sort of plundher has he in the bags, at all at all?"

In idle curiosity he lifted the last addition to the pile. It was normal, even light in weight. Then he nodded knowingly.

"A lot of ould duds belongin' to Mrs. Anson, I'll be boun'. Ah, well, the Lord rest her sowl, 'tis she was the fine woman. I wish I had some one as cliver as her to write for me to that

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> The policeman laughed. So did Philip, shrilly, with ready acceptance of the

"Come along, Jocky. You're wool trip between all stations on Western gathering. I'll get you a pint of coffee Division and points on connecting at the station just to show there's no "The water was too strong for him,"

put in Philip.

The ex-convict began to protest, but

"Pull that door to. I'll come back for

Philip followed, but in a sea of perplexity. He heard Mason's frantic expostulations to the policeman-what was an extra stripe to the loss of untold wealth-that youngster was richer than Rothschild, the papers said. The small lot he showed in the police court Modern bath room outfits a speci. were worth £50,000-and he had tons

> It was all of no avail. Certainly the reasons advanced for stopping an arrest, but Mason was obviously dazed for the time-maundering about the story which everybody talked of. He would change his tune when he learned to whom he was indebted for his capture.

> The boy walked behind them mechanically, shading the candle with his hand. He was so absorbed with his tumultuous thoughts that the first indication he received of anything bizarre in his appearance was the giggling of a girl who saw him standing in the arch of the mews carefully shielding the flickering wick.

He blew it out. A clock in the small jeweler's shop opposite showed the time-ten minutes past 11. In that part of London, a busy hive of men and women of the working class, he had no chance of removing his belongings before the policeman returned.

What would happen if the friendly constable believed Jocky Mason's excited statements? True, Philip had no reason to fear the law, but with exposure might come other troubles. Would any one advance a claim to his meteor? Mr. Abingdon hinted at such a thing. He paid no rent for his house; he might be turned out instantly-refused permission to remove any-thing except his few unsalable housebold goods.

Assuredly he was in an awkward predicament. Of course there was a chance that the policeman would continue to laugh at the convict's folly. If he did not, there would certainly be complication. Could he avoid them by any means? Where was there a safe hiding place for his diamonds until next day? Would mother inspire him again as the had not failed to do during so many strange events? Would her spirit guide his footsteps across quicksand on wh

policeman.

"Oh, is that him?" observed the inspector, sticking his thumbs into his belt and gazing at Philip with professional severity.

Philip met their scrutiny without flinching. He leaned against the wall with his hands in his pockets, one fist clinched over the pouchful of gold, the other guarding a diamond bigger than the Koh-I-Noor.

"I am sorry I have only one chair, gentlemen," he said apologetically. "That's all right lad," said the inspector. "The constable here tells me that you very pluckily helped him to capture a notorious burglar. The man was hiding in this mews, and it seems you first saw him looking in through your window. What were you doing at the time?"

"Packing my portmanteau."

"Oh, packing your portmanteau" "Yes. That is it."

He stooped and nonchalantly threw it open. Ilis clothes and boots and some of the other contents were exposed to view. The inspector laughed. "Not many diamonds there, Brad ley."

"No, sir. I told you Mason was talking rubbish."

"Did he say any more about me being the boy who found the meteor?" asked Philip, with a first rate attempt at a grin.

"Wouldn't talk of anything else," volunteered P. C. Bradley.

"Judging by the way he dropped when I hit him, I expect he saw stars," said Philip.

"Are you leaving here?" asked the inspector.

"Yes, I must. The company which owns these premises intends to pull them down on the first of next month." "What is your name?"

"Anson."

"Ah! I think I remember hearing something about your mother's death. Very nice woman, I was told. A lady too.'

"Yes; all that and more."

"Of course. That accounts for your manners and appearance. Have you found some friends?"

The inspector's glance roved from the serviceable portmanteau to Philip's tidy garments, and it was his business to make rapid deductions.

"Yes, most fortunately."

"Anybody connected with Sharpe & Smith?" the constable put in.

"Sharpe & Smith? Who are they?" "Don't you know? Their young man

certainly didn't seem to know much about your movements. He has been here twice looking for you. The first time was-let me see-last Monday about 4 o'clock. I was on duty in the main road, and he asked me for some information. We came and looked in, but your door was locked. The man on this beat this afternoon told me that the same clerk was making further inquiries today, so as soon as I body.

This youngster had not been favored by any such extraordinary piece of luck. Simple chance had led him to put the police on the track of a much wanted scoundrel, and he had very bravely prevented a member of the force from being badly worsted in the ensuing encounter.

A subscription would be made among the officers and men of the division. and they would give him a silver watch with a suitable inscription.

The inspector noted the address given by Philip. It was on the tip of his tongue to ask his Christian name, when the constable suggested that they should examine the stable in which Mason had hidden.

They went up the mews. Philip locked his door, extinguished his candle and lay down on the mattress, fully dressed, with his newly bought rug for covering.

He was so utterly tired, so exhausted physically and mentally by the sturm und drang of this eventful day that he was sound asleep when the two men returned.

They saw him through the window. "He's a fine lad," said the inspector thoughtfully. "I wonder what he is going to make of himself. We might have asked him who his friends were, but they are not badly off, or he couldn't have got that bag and his new clothes. What on earth caused Mason to connect him with that diamond story ?"

"It's hard to say," observed the constable.

"I will look round and have a chat with him in the morning. Poor little chap! He's sleeping like a top now." The inspector called at No. 8 Johnson's Mews soon after 10 next morning, but the door was locked and the bird flown. He spoke to Mason after that worthy was remanded for a week. but a night's painful seclusion had sealed the burglar's lips. He vowed. with fearful emphasis, to "get even" with the kid who "ahted" him, for the policeman's evidence had revealed the truth concerning the arrest. But not another word would Mason say about the diamonds, and for a little while the inspector placed his overnight revelations in the category of myths familiar to the police in their daily dealings with criminals.

. . . . . . Philip awoke shortly before 7. He was cold and stiff. The weather was chilly, and there was no ardent

meteor in the back yard to keep the temperature of the house at a grateful point during the night.

But his active young frame quickly dissipated the effects of a deep sleep on a drafty floor. He washed his face and hands at the sink in the scullery, and his next thought was for break fast, a proof, if proof were needed, that he arose refreshed in mind and

O'Brien's shop was scarcely open before Philip was there.

the needs of musicians, whereby thoughts can be expressed da capo, like a musical phrase, without risk of wearying the reader, it must be understood that Philip had returned from faraway Fenchurch street station with a four wheeler before O'Brien exhausted the first tirade of the day against at 11:02 a. m; returning, leave the war office.

With a cunning that amounted to genius, the boy placed the large, light portmanteau and the two small, heavy ones on the roof of the vehicle, where the driver did not notice the least peculiarity in their weight.

The two large, heavy bags he managed to lift into the interior, one of them needing all his resources to carry it from the shop door to the cab. Were he not fresh and untired he could not have done it. As it was, the effort was a splendid success.

The cabman knew little and O'Brien less of the tremendous avoirdupois of this innocent looking baggage. A long suffering horse may have had his private views, but he did not express them.

Saying goodby to the pensioner in the shop, Philip took good care that none overheard his direction to the driver. In about three-quarters of an hour he lumbered into Charing Cross station without a soul in the East End being aware of his destination.

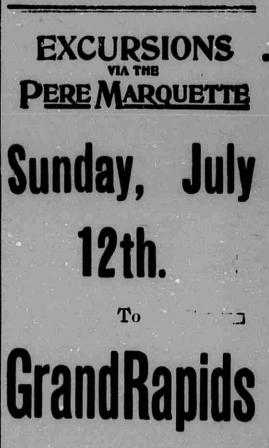
"Where to, sir?" asked a porter who opened the door for him.

"I only want these bags to be taken to the luggage room," said Philip. "You had better get some one to help you with these two. They are very heavy. They contain specimens of iron ore."

The man took a pull at the solid one. "By gum," he grinned, "you're right! That would surprise anybody who tried to pick it up and run away with 1t."

"Rather," agreed Philip. "I am glad to say it is not going very far, only to a laboratory for analysis."

He saw his belongings wheeled away on a barrow before he paid the cabman came on night duty I strolled into the In the Mile End road there are plen- liberally. He only gave the porter six-



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PLUMBING And all work in connection with City Water System. A i w doors to the shop. The old man stagg, ring under the ter. Good gracious! thought of this all precious minutes wer "Arrah, Phil, phwa "Wait just the leas	i crept into sight, weight of a shut- Why had he not y sooner? Some re wasted already. it in the worruld" t bit, Mr. O'Brien. teaus that I want t. Do let me put	meal, and, on his return to the mews, he lost not a moment in carrying out a systematic search through all parts of the house and yard for any traces of the metcor which might have escaped his ken in the darkness. Amid the earth and broken stones of the excavation there were a few frag- ments of ore and some stomic speci-	He was grateful for even so small a sum. 170 BE CONTINUED.] Alton Church. Sunday school every Sunday at 11 a. m-fast time. Our Sunday school is well attended. We invite you to come over and help us. Preaching services every Sunday evening at 7:30 standard time. Everyone core	Come in the morning and home in the evening with you new teeth or the old ones all fixe up. Examination free; we tell you to the Penny what your work will cost before you owe us anything. We do not want your Dollar un less we can give a Dollars worth.
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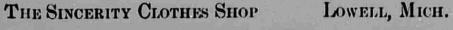
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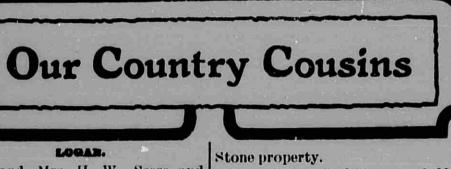
with plenty of fun and excitement. But be ready to do so by first making your purchases in clothing and furnishings at H. J. Taylor's.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seese and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seese and daughter Thirza were Sunday guests M. T. Story and daughter Bessie visat the home of B. C. Smith at Lowell. Ited Ralph Story and family in South

H. W. Seese has bought a new Lowell Sunday. driving horse and a new carriage.

Mrs. H. W. Seese and daughter Thirza spent Thursday at the home Thursday afternoon. of Mrs. Seese's brother John Brigh- Homer Hubbel and ton at Zion Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lenhard were called to their farm at Elmdale Monday by the illness of their son's wife. Russell of Lowell spent Sunday at day and called at the home of M. the home of Mrs. Smith's mother Kyser.

F. M. Godfrey and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Keller in Campbell last

Homer Hubbel and wife of Grand Rapids spent Wednesday at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hubbell

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and baby parents Mr. and Mrs A. Ware Mon-

tion, but was doing as well as pos-

sible under the existing circumstan-

S. Y. Cary and wife attended the reception given Mr. and Mrs. Snyder

at the home of the bride's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buck Wednesday.

Miss Jessie Ware is somewhat re-

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Salve," says J. W. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. "I am convinced it's the

best salve the world affords. It

SEELEY CORNERS.

Mrs. Lottle Huizinga for the past

James Green's two daughter's

Sadie and Kuth are ill with Scarlet

Mrs. Stapleton of Grand Rapids was

The Ladies' Aid society will meet

with Mrs. Chas. Reynolds July 8 for

Mrs. Peter Morse of Grand Rapids

the home of Orville Reynolds from

Friday until Sunday. Other visitors.

there were Gabe Onan, wife and

daughter Viola, Jay Tidd, wife and

son Victor, Mrs. Clara Doyle and

Young people's meeting at the

Remember the fourth of July cele-

bration at Seeley Corners afternoon

church Sunday night was well at-tended, subject: "National Right-

calling on old friends here the past

Mrs. Lucy Buff has been visiting

at D. G. Look's drug store.

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Mrs. Jas. Buff.

eonsness.





Earl Adams is visiting his brother Frant at Banfield.

Claude of Lake Odessa spent the last of last week with their aunt Mrs. Morgan Titus.

Keene Monday.

Waller in Grand Rapids. family of Potter's Corners, Sunday.

visited the former's sister Mrs. Shear

Miss Fannie Wood of Saginaw are visiting Miss Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wood.

Mrs. Geo. Raymond and daughter Myrtle attended a surprise party

recently went to the Children's home in Grand Rapids has returned to live with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tower. Miss Lavanche Wright of Vergennes

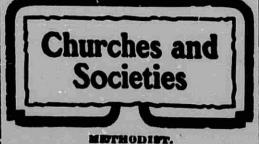
attended the teacher's examination in Grand Rapids last Wednesday and visited Mrs Blanch Armstrong. Florence Richmond of Vergennes

visited her aunt at Belding recently Wallace Halsted accompanied by his wife and little son attended the reunion of old soldiers at Lyons last week and were guests of former friends at their old home from Wednesday until Saturday.

A party of five young men from Lowell nave been camping across

J. E. Tower was in Grand Rapids Saturday.

William Boyee of Keene spent Sunday with his mother.



Sunday July 5 9:30 a. m. holy com-munion, 10:30 a. m. public worship, and patriotic sermon in honor of our national birthday, the Fourth of July, subject: "The Root, and the Flower of Puritanism." Sunday school at noon, 7:30 p. m. evening worship, and sermon, subject, "What is there in a name?" After the ser-vice next Sunday evening the church will be closed until July 26th.

will be closed until July 26th. Special Music: morning, anthem, "The Lord is King" by Tenney, choir. Solo, "Lead Us Gently" Miss Car-son. Evening, solo, "Out of the Deep" Clarence Collar. Anthem, "Abide with me" by Cranmer, choir.

#### CONGREGATIONAL

Omnipotent Reigneth as seen in the History of America." Evening ser-vice: "The American Flag as Illustrating the Gospel of Christ." This sermon will make an additional respect to those already treasured. These sermons given the day following our nation's celebration should attract a host of hearers. Sunday noon blble class: "Israel asking for a King." an interesting up-to-date discussion. Wednesday night bible class, subject: "Law and Grace Contrasted." No person can live happily under both and yet the majority of christians are legalistic. Understand the mission of law and then grace, and you will be a happy, victorous per-son. Everyone welcome.

#### BAPTIST.

Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Subject,—Ten Bible tests of Conversion". This is also the regular monthly convenant meeting of the church.

Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. sermon, "Doing the will of God," after which the ordinance of baptism will be administered in the river adjoining Leaky roots often result from the the village. Sunday school at 12 m. At 7:30 p. m., there will be preaching; the subject will be. "Joining the Church". This will be followed by the Right hand of Fellowship extendthe river here, Jas. A. and Roy John- ed to new members; and the services son, George and Will Layman and of the day will close with both old Ernest Ayers. of the Lord's supper.

#### Keene M. E. Church.

Sunday afternoon July 5 the regular hour, two o'clock.

### FOR ACORN fammala

"Many mammals, chiefly redeats store mantities of food against a season of scarciy, but it is worthy of note that very few birds have asquired the habit," says a writer in the Scientific American. "In California, however, where there are long, dry summers in the valleys, a shining example of thrift has been developed among the woodpeckers. This bird is the handsome California woodpecker (melanerpes formivorus Bairdi), closely related to the redbeaded woodpecker of the eastern and middle states. It is one of the most industrious creatures in California, and to the casual observer its principal occupation might seem to be the hearding of scorns. Our woodpecker does not go about its work in the offhand, slipshod man-Morning service: "The Lord God | ner of the California jay, which pounds its acorns into the ground, with a guilty sir, and then apparently forgets all about them. Instead melanerpes drills a neat round hole in the bark of a tree and into this wedges the acorn, which fits so tightly that one has to use a penknife to extract it.

"The birds are most active during the autama and winter, when they store many acorns for food. Whether the block particularly desire a grub which lives in the scorn is not known, but we do know that they eat the nuts. The habit of fitting them so tightly into holes in bark may have been acquired for protection against the depredations of ground equirrels. Although scattered scorns are found in telegraph poles, in fence-posts, in the sides of houses or wedged under shingles, the woodpeckers seem to profer live caks in the valleys. In the mountains conifers are used also. wedging of scorns under shingles or from holes drilled into them, and many a rancher has been provoked to profanity by having his house perforated.

"A cheracteristh of the woodpeckers is their fondness for certain individual trees. They store their acorns in the same tree and use Rev. Russell H. Bready of Lowell the same boiss year after year, add-will preach at Keene M. E. church ing new holes as time goes by and LIG OLD ODES WERT OUL A v oi these trees must have a reputation among woodpeckers for miles around. judging by the way they are visited and the number of accrus deposited in their back. Such a tree-a large live oak, now somewhat famous, at least locally stands in front of President David Starr Jordan's pesido see at Stanford university. Oalitorats. Its bask is closely studded with accords even out onto the smaller limbs."

Mrs. Smith is visiting her son

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cave entertained . Cave and wife also Hal C: ve and

Mrs. Morgan Titus and Mr. and

KERSE CENTER.

Miss Lona Buche and brother

Rev. Fairbanks of Saranac was in

Mrs. Alle Titus and Lona Buche

at White's bridge Saturday. Mrs. J. W. Smart and children and

#### Mrs. N. Ford.

Mrs. John L. McKay and mother of Chicago spent the past week at and Charley Payne of Grand Rapids the home of Edward Lacy. are being entertained at the home of Mrs. N. Ford and children spent J. C. Gilbert and wife.

Friday at the home of their uncle John Ballard in North Bowne. Freeport will celebrate July fourth.

#### Just Exactly Right.

"I have used Dr. King's New Life Pills for several years, and find them just exactly right," says Mr. A. A. Felton, of Harrisville, N. Y. New Life Pills relieve without the least discomfort Best remedy for constipation, billousness and malaria. 25c at D. G. Look's drug store.

#### VELLENNES STATION.

Charles E. Francisco and James King and family of Lowell arecamping in John Andrews' grove at Murray's Lake.

cured a felon on my thumb, and it Horace Mosher leaves this week for never falls to heal every sore, burn his home at Jenison.

Mrs. H. D. Weeks had the misfortune to get a fish hook into her left hand last Thursday while fishing, and has been suffering with it this week.

Mrs. Wm. Miller attended church 5 Parnell Sunday.

par Leon Weeks is assisting Chris nale ropf.

tha Mrs. Z. M. Gilbert and baby of ma, swell visited the former's aunt Mrs. con. McAndrews last week.

Micl minton Weeks and family moved batt their new house this week.

now gurles Keech returned Monday Lille to assist his father, in to and ig. and Mrs. W. J. Carlyle and daughter Wini red of Boston, Mass., visited at

heavy the lat. D. A. Church and mother Mrs. ington were called to Lillie to each y but to edside of Mrs. Kirk Ford who that I Ty Ill.

west. rs. Allen Godfrey and daughter sprea aledonia are visiting the former's some-ents Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weeks prop Murray's Lake.

man'irs, Zelia House of Sparta visited twel the home of Mesdames Adelbert, Canevid and Will Condon last week.

real frs. Carrie Vandenbroeck is very

RAFT LOWMELL.

the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walton of have a good time. the rand Rapids are visiting the latter's and Henry Alexander of Lowell vis-the arents Mr. and Mrs. Jude Fletcher. ited at the home of George Murray MI Joseph Tallant has bought the Sunday.



given Mrs. Frank Raymond at Pott-Grover Biggler and bride of Meners Corners last Thursday, the day dota, Ralph Gilbert of Milwaukee being her birthday.

Mrs. Sarah Carr of Lowell is visiting at the home of Al. Knee.

Millford Lovely was in Grand Last week's letter. Rapids to see his father last Tues-day. He had had a second opera-

Mrs. Edith Cave and son Paul of Moseley visited over Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. I. ave

Dr. Cora Moon of Grand Rapids Pa. "It is curing me of throat and spent Sunday with her parents. Mrs. Adams and Earl visited their son and brother Grant, at Banfield recently.

Ed. Cave and wife visited at the home of Hal Cave Sunday.

Visitors at the home of Albert Titus Sunday were Ray Haskins and Halla healer is sold at D. G. Look's drug Hunter of Saranac, Guy Ridgeway, store. 50c and \$1 00. Trial bottle Glen Titus and Louise Bierl. free. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels and Mrs. T. Daniels visited at the home of Mark Brown at Otisco Sunday and Mrs. T. Daniels remained for a

short visit. or wound to which it is applied.<sup>o</sup> 25c Mrs. Albert Titus is entertaining her sister Hattle Ridgeway of Evans and little niece Bessie Shear of White bridge.

#### It Can't Be Beat.

The best of all teachers is experience. C. M. Harden, of Silver City, North Carolina, says: "I find Electric Bitters does all that's claimed for it For Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles it can't be beat. I have tried it and find it a most excellent | and family. medicine." Mr. Harden is right; it's the best of all medicines also for weakness, lame back, and all run down conditions. Best too for chills day. and malaria. Sold under guarantee at D. G. Look's drug store. 25c.

#### FALLASBURG.

Mrs May Chapman, Misses Etta, Alle and Grace Chapman and Merton Beebe of Belding came Saturday to remain over the fourth at the home of Mrs. Chapman's son Frank Jones. Mr. Fitzjohn, wife, little son and mother and Mrs. Bamvickle of Beldng are enjoying tent life on the river

Wright were Mr and Mrs. James Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bennett

J. J. Parker is working for Dale

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ray mer Sunday were Mrs. Joe Hamilton and Miss Nellie Raymer sisters of the former, of Lowell, C. Hall, a nephew, and lady friend from Hastings.

#### The Remedy That Does.

"Dr. King's New Discovery is the remedy that does the healing others promise but fail to perform," says Mrs. E. R. Pierson, of Auburn Centre, lung trouble of long standing, that other treatments relieved only temme so much good that I feel confident its continued use for a reasonable length of time will restore me to perfect health." This renowned cough and cold remedy and throat and lung

MORSE LAKE. Last week's letter.

Mrs. N. Ford and children of Logan were the guests of the former's sister Mrs. Nina Hartley Sunday.

few days.

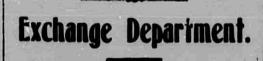
Mrs. M. L. Duell. Phillip Hartley and son Charley

were guests of M. L. Duell Sunday. Lawrence Sterling is visiting at the home of his uncle Lewis Yeiter

Mrs. M. Lee and Mrs. Harry Kinsley of Lowell called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hartley Mon-

Many from this vicinity attended Field Day June 17 at Alto and all reported a good time.

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#### SOCIETIES

Lowell W. C. T. U. will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Phil Reutelster Friday afternoon, July 10. Special program, all welcome.

#### Lowell W. C. T. U. Entertained.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent Friday at the home of Mrs. John Wright who, assisted by Mrs. Susie Herrington, delightfully enterporarily. New Discovery is doing tained the members and friends of Lowell W. C. T. U. Two new members were received into the Union, a good program was given after which refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed .--Com.

#### Squirtgun for Chickens.

Everyone who ever stole a hen knows that chickens will set up an awful cackle when you grab one around the leg and try to put it in a bag. Also that nothing is so conducive to the unrest of the farmer's Miss Marguerite Slisby of Lowell dog as a squawk from the hen coop. To is the guest of Miss Annis Forte for a circumvent all this unnecessary racket and attendant embarrassment, a Mis-John Hartley Jr., of South Lowell souri genius has invented a squirtgun pent Sunday at the home of Mr. and for hens. The gun is filled with a stupefying dope and all you have to do now is to step up close to the roost, stick the gun under the hen's chin and push the piston. Down tumbles biddy and you chuck her in the bag and go off before the folks get home from prayer meeting. Hencoop owners of Oakland, Mo., have had visits from the squirtgun expert recently with sad results. Even the chickens left are so doped from the fumes that they are no good for a day or two.

#### Ruskin as a Chess Player.

Many people may have overlooked the fact that Ruskin loved the game of chess. Some of his letters reveal this interest. He was at one time a constant visitor to Maskelyne & Cooke's entertainment, where he once played a game with "Psycho," and he tried his skill against other chess automata. "Indeed, it was a matter of pride to him," say his latest editors, "that he had obtained more than one victory over the famous Mephisto at the time when it was performing at the Crystal palace with considerable eclat. He was a vice-president of the British Chess association."

#### An Upper Berth.

A professor in the university of Berlin who came over here a year ago was much surprised the first time when he traveled in a sleeping car to be asked by the porter for his berth ticket. "My birth ticket?" he said: "I have my passport, I have my letter of credit and I have even in my trunk my certificate of vaccination; but why

#### EFFECT OF MIND ON BODY.

Gray Perspiration Denotes Sorrow -Pink Denotes Banores

That the influence of the mind upon the body is great and little understood we have had abundant evidence in the temporary successes and alleged wonderful oures of faith" bealers and charlatans under many names. A new work describes some of the psychological experiments of Prof. Elmer Gates, showing how potent is the effect upon the chemistry and tissue changes of the human system.

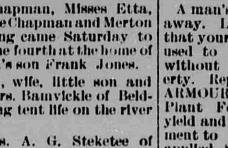
Accurate observations apon the arm when the thought of the owner was concentrated upon it, revealed an increase in size and in the blood circulation, and a regular course of directed thinking for a certain time daily gave a permanent development of the limb. When a calm man breathed five minutes into a cold tabe, the volatile constituents of the breath condensed into a colorless liquid.

When the man was made angry a brownish sediment appeared as a result of the changed mental condition, and in like manner the perspiration from the skin or exhaintions from the lungs gave & gray sediment with sorrow, pink with remores, and so on. Injections of the brown sediment of anger produced pervous irritability in men and ani-Dials.

Hate proved to be accompanied by a greater expenditure of energy than any other passion, and it precipitated several chemical product, of which a small pertion was fatal to ... guinea pig, while it was estimated that enough would be eliminated in an hour to kill scores of people. The hate ptomaines, it was concluded, represent the deadliest poison known to science.-Philodelphia Public Ledger.

#### Expensive Peace Guan

Some idea of what is come to have military protection in Russie can be gathered by the following figures. Prince Naryaskin, whose estates are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lillie of and residence of C. M. James, Ver-Lowell are stopping at their farm gennes. Reward if left at Ledger birth ticket I do not see." "But," said frontier, is afraid of strikes and the porter, "I must know whether you riots. A year ago he asked for some



Vergennes visited Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. A. Knee of Keene

Duffee and husband last Thursday and Friday.

Bowne in Keene: Miss LaVanche Wright left Mon-

weeks' course at the Ferris school. home for awhile during the busy office.

here. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Steketee of and evening. Everybody come and Grand Rapids came last Thursday for a few days' visit on the farm

Mrs. Wesbrook Denison of Ada with J. Tower and wife. Sunday guests at the home of John

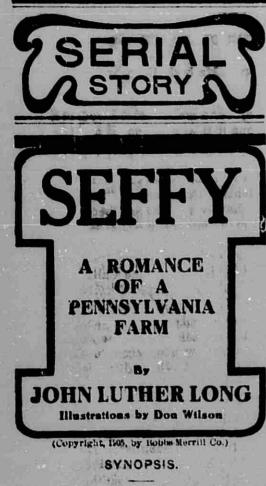
and daughter of Vergennes. Elmer Richmond and family of

Booth in Keene Sunday.

visited the latter's sister Mrs. J

day for Big Rapids to take a six

Sunday at her home in Vergennes. Village target between the year control of the state of the sta	Edelmann's Hardware.	Last week's letter. Miss Bessie Reed of Lowell spent Sunday at her home in Vergennes. Lee Rockwell of Grand Rapids vis- ited at the home of Frank Sherrard last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. A. Sayles and son Glen of Lowell are visiting the former's aunts Mesdames Denny and Sherrard.	Village taxes are now due and pay- able at the office of L. P. Thomas & Co. Earl A. Thomas, Village Treas. 1w	An Objection. "Why don't you explain to your con- stituents that you are making a sacri- fice of personal income to remain in office?" "I haven't any faith in that argu- ment," answered Senator Sorghum. "People never appreciate what they think they are getting cheap."	liged to give them free of charge. All told be reckons that his "pro- tection" costs him about £4,000 a year. At such a rate only rich men can afford to feel sceure in Russia. The poor ones must rue the risk of
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The crowning desire in the life of old Baumgartner, a Pennsylvania German, is to obtain possession of the beautiful meadow which lies just between Baumgartner's property and the railroad sta-tion. The property in question was in-herited by Sarah Pressel, very pretty herited by Sarah Pressel, very pretty and athletic young girl, and belonged solely to her. At length Baumgartner came to realize that his only hope of obtaining the property would be through the marriage of his son Sephemijah to Sarah Pressel. In a mock auction "Seffy." as Sephemijah P. Baumgartner, Jr., is popularly known, is rafiled off, by his father to Sarah for \$1. He appears utter-ly incapicitated to win in any contest of love or life. Surah Pressel is quite the opposite of Seffy. She is all life and ani-mation. Her on, fault is a very high temper. Baumgartner gives Selfy some lessons in courtship. Baumgartner has caused himself to be appointed guardian of Saily. Seffy is unable to resist the fascinating witcheries of Sally and he kisses her. She promises him, however, that she will never kiss any man but him. Sam Fritz, a drunken grocery clerk-old Baumgartner calls him a "molasses tapper"-calls on Sally and inter-rupts the kissing. They go into the par-lor and begin a "sitting up" contest. In accordance with the customs of the place and the time, the one who is defeated in such a contest is unworthy the hand the girl. Seffy goes to sleep and begins shoring. Sally leaves the room in a huff, saying: Good night, gentlemen." fly tells his father of his humiliation. of how Sam Fritz had pinned to his bosom while he slept a pasteboard tombbearing the inscription: "Sephenijah P. Baumgartner, Jr., went to his rest, June 10, 1871, in the twentieth year of his age. Gone but not forgot. Read backwards." Soffy and Sally meet at the Poison spring. She urges him to do some to redeem himself. The father ad-selfy to take Sally home from thing to This would be the crucial test according to the custom of the times, which often meant disgrace or even murder and suicide. It was the rule in such ose arm accepted when leaving the church would favored suitor, and the rejected was disgraced and must leave town triamph over his opponent by force dreads the church ordeal. church is crowded in expectancy of the enactment of the romance and a crowd awaits without Seffy takes up his po-sition outside the door to wait for the to end and for Sally to come Sally appears, radiant in her ex-Dectaney lone, and on down the walk alone, Still Selfy hesitates. Alone she walks nearly to the gate while her face burns with the humiliation. Then Sam takes Sally's arm. She says: "I am satisfied." and Selfy is loft in disgrace to be held up to the ridicule and scorn of the vicinage. Sam con-tinues his drinking and Sally begins to accurice the habit. Old Baumgartner is disgusted at Seffy's miserable failure at the church test.

bands inertly outlying-terror still -- I don't know why they don't come i ouivering in his lips and nostrils. and hang me. I had told 'em all that blood slowly oozed from his mouth I killed him. But no one don't arrest and nose, and a livid red mark began me." to grow upon the depression in his forhead which the blow had made.

One moment-two-the old man boked down at this. Then he under- One day he went up to the vine for himself. It was dainty and smooth Sally drooped her head. now. The blood dripped from Seffy's "Yes," she said, so humbly that he face and from his own beard and relented a little.

turning from their marriage. By what he saw on old Baumgartwere approaching some tragedy.

livious of Sam.

"Sam!" she turned upon her husband with command. "Bring the doc- well?" tor!

Sam went with satisfactory haste. "Who hurt him?" asked Sally, as if Sally?" she were ready to slay him who did. n't marry you. You wouldn't marry him! Oh, you devil!"

It was at that instant that the great change in Sally came. She leaped before him into the house and up to Seffy's room. When the old man slowly followed she was there-with eyes bent upon Seffy's bloody, unconscious face. So she kept her eyes. She did not speak. And when the doctor came she was still there-as at first -unconscious as he, the doctor said. He was not dead, and presently he breathed again. But his eyes remained closed, and, late that night, when he had drifted from unconsciousness into deep sleep, they put out the light and left him.

When they came again he had disappeared.

X11. The Kiss Like Seffy's.

stood that he had done it, and with a covered house on the Hill of Delight, savage animal-cry he swept the boy with a bundle of papers in his hand. into his arms. Seffy doubled inertiy "See yere, Sally," he said senilely, upon him, as the dead do. His father "yere's you' papers. I gif up the raced frenziedly home with him, leap- guardeenship. You ken git another ing fences like a hound. He put him one if you not on age yit. I don't keer upon the pretty white bed the boy had a durn who. I'm tired. If it wasn't been wont to make with such care for you-Seffy would be alife."

stained the white coverings. The sight "I got to do it. I ain't no account was full of horror! He staggered no more. I ought to haf a guardeen drunkenly away. He looked hastily myself. And people's making such a for his gun-meaning, perhaps, to kill fuss-you ain't treated us right-no, himself. But then it seemed to him you ain't! I guess I had better not that Seffy sighed. He fell on his be mixed in. They say that you marknees and agonized for the life he ried a drunkard, and killed-a manthought be had taken. Then he felt | and got to be a drunkard yourself. But | a pulsebeat. With a hoarse cry he I know better 'bout one sing. I killed rushed out into the road, calling for him. Yet they say that you married the doctor. Two people were coming Sam chust to spite poor Seffy-and toward him. It was Sam and Sally, re- yet lofing Sef. Oh, Sef-Sef-why didn't she tell you so!"

He went on heedlessly till he knew ner's face and hands. Sam was that Sally was sobbing. He raised her sobered. Both understood that they face and looked into it curiously and saw for the first time that pathetic "Who?" asked Sally, suddenly ob- wanness of which, also, people began to talk.

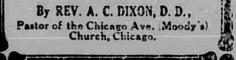
> "Sally," he said then, "you not "Quite well," said Sally.

"Then you got trouble-trouble, too,

"Oh, pappy," she pleaded breathless-"I. I killed him because he would- ly, "don't you turn away from me, too.







Of the Biblical dance Dr. Lyman Beecher says: (1) "Dancing was a religious act, both of the true and also of idol wor ship. (2) It was practiced exclu sively on joyous occasions, such as festivals or great victories. (3) It was performed by maidens only. (4) It was performed

in the daytime in the open air, in highways, fields or groves. (5) Men who perverted dancing from a sacred use to purposes of amusement were deemed infamous. (6) No instances of dancing are found on record in the Bible in which the two sexes united in the exercises, either in or out of worship or as an amusement. (7) There is no instance upon record of social dancing for amusement except that of the vain fellows devoid of shame, of the irreligious families described by Job. which produced increased implety and ended in destruction; of Herodias, which terminated in the rash vow of Herod and the murder of John the Baptist."

The Bible "time to dance" was when dancing expressed great joy and when the sexes danced apart.

The scene in the palace of Herod, when the daughter of Herodias danced for the amusement of the company. gives an instance of the use of dancing which is common to-day. The woman danced, not because she enjoyed dancing, but because the guests enjoyed it, and they enjoyed it because it appealed to their lewd, sensual natures.

#### Modern Social Dance.

is not akin to the religious, joyful proof chest awaiting another festal condition of delirium when they are dance of the Bible nor to the pagan occasion or held as an asset in his gathered in; and here it may be said dance for the enjoyment of beholders. estate after death."

#### THE PLUG HAT OF JAPAN.

#### Tiles of the Vintage of Fifty Years Age Make the Mikado's Subjects Proud.

"There is one sight which you must not miss when you go to Tokyo," said the seasoned traveler. "That is the rare display of anthropological plug hats.

"Some people arrange to get to Japan in cherry blossom season, and others want to get there in time to Medical Student Drinks Himself Into receive an invitation to the emperor's garden party in chrysanthemum time; but take the tip of one who has batted about the world considerably and land view of the writer when a young medin Tokyo either on New Year's day or ical student, an athlete, a mighty on the emperor's birthday. On both boxer, a personage of great promise, line of headgear.

she bought all the accessories of civ- sitting around the social board and ilization that England did not want several of his associates had cautioned any more. England sold her old-fash- him that he was going altogether too ioned, out-of-date, narrow gauge rail. far with copious draughts of the road stock, antiquated tram cars and strongest sort of whisky. other second-hand junk, including the "Gentlemen," he said, "I am going then current styles of plug hat.

up to the present. Japan may build that condition. Let some of my friends Dreadnoughts, but the plug hat of 50 keep watch over me, if they will, for years ago still reigns supreme.

the racing meets at Negishi, near control." Yokohama, does the Japanese gentle- Within an hour the man was being man bring forth from his camphor held in bed by four strong companions, wood chest his plug hat, a heritage he was seeing snakes, rats and fiends, from his forefathers. It may be was a raving maniac begging for prowarped with 20 summers; damp or tection from the imaginary forces that green with the shine of antiquity, but beset him and was only with the utthat matters nothing.

wrinkled frock coat and bagged periment from the scientific point of trousers is added, the Japanese gen- view was that after the delirium tleman feels that no dignity short of passed and the self-immolated victim a decoration of the order of the Ris- was in the hospital he could not re-

That crowning glory of a plug hat Drugs will produce delirium quite as may settle around his ears or it may successfully as drink. I am told by a spectability.

that fearful day he wears this hat of climbed down again. The jails are The modern social dance, however the end he stows it away in his damp stimulants most of whom are in some



#### A STARTLING TEST.

Delirium.

A curious case came within the puryou can see something unique in the deliberately drank himself into the condition of delirium tremens as an "When Japan began to get civilized experiment. One evening we had been

to have delirium tremens, and it is a . "The tile of those days has re- scientific experiment. I am determined mained the ruling fashion in Japan to know the sensations of a man in

I feel that I am now on the verge. Al-"Only on such ceremonious occa- ready I have seen things that I know sions as the New Year's festivities, do not exist and at times I find it the emperor's birthday or possibly almost impossible to keep myself under

most force prevented from plunging

"Once this superstructure to his through the window. The waste of exing Sun can be added to his person. member his delirious siege.

perch upon his head like half a pea- Pittsburg druggist that when a cocaine nut shell, but no matter; it is the hat fiend who had been refused a supply of civilization and the badge of re he took a running leap through the plate glass window of the door. An-"He trots out of his house looking other instance is that of the cocaine like one of the ancient daimios stiff doper who climbed to the top of a trolwith the dignity of two swords. All ley pole, snuffed his powder and ancient vintage like a crown, and in crammed with victims of drugs and that the discipline of the jails often

#### CHAPTER X .-- Continued.

Seffy laughed at the absurdity of the thing. But it was unmirthful.

"Gosh-a'mighty! On a time like this you ken laugh! You right, you ain't no good-no, begoshens! You air an idjiot and fool! You no man! No, nor nefer will be! I'm sorry I'm you' daddy. I am, begoshens!'

Then, as his wrath mounted, he raised his huge fist and threatened Seffy.

"Git away from me, or I'll break your head! I can't stand you no more! You not worth a dam'-not a dam'-to nobody. You look like you' mammy's relatifes-and they was all no good-git away. I tell you!"

He roared ominously; for Seffy, amazed at this from his gentle oid father, was looking straight up at him out of a child's round eyes, his lips parted, his throat exposed. Slowly, as his parent heaped contumely upon him, his sensitive young face whitened, and the light left it. Only, when his father mentioned his mother's name, he said with infinite softness: "Why, pappy!"

But he stood without fear under the great fist-as he had often done.

You hear! I told you to git away or I'll smash your face in! I don't want you no more. Go to your mammy's relatifes out west"-he laughed horridly-"and see what they'll do for you! You'll live on bread and water -they ain't got nossing else! You'll work all day and all night-and you'll haf no fun-they don't know no better 

"Yes," said Senty, turning dumbly away.

There was no doubt that he meant she quite understood, and I do, too. to go now. His dumb acquiescence in When the spring came he plowed before this is due to a combination his sentence raised his father's wrath alone. And this was hardest of all. of agility and good luck, I'm conto fury.

you. I'll nefer send for you if you rot to laugh to-then, when noon came, to ed conveyance with women, or even face again--go!

"But if you really and truly loved and conduct an investigation. it was all so utterly unbelievable the food which choked! pins! Foot and a half long, some of Can We? that Seffy turned back. This raving Oh, if he could only have laughedme, why did you turn me down at 'em. They stick out from both sides Can we afford to indulge in a pas madman his jolly old father, who had at himself, at Seffy, at the mare, at of a hat like spears. Every time a first?" queried the puzzled young man. time that links us with a great im-"Oh, that was just a whim of mine," reverenced the memory of his mother anybody or anything! If he could only woman turns her head these wicked- moral institution like the modern The Alcohol Output. looking spears sweep around in a dance? If we should have the stam she replied. "I wanted to see how you and had taught him to do so-to men- have laughed! The production of denatured alcohol would act." tion her every time he prayed? They And he knew that every animal on two-foot radius; and every time she ina of character to resist its evil for the first six months of 1907, under "But suppose I had rushed off withold man had turned, but Seffy came the place wondered and hungered for bobs her head up and down she takes tendency, we, nevertheless, will lose the new law covering its manufacture, close and touched him gently. The little Seffy and questioned him with a chance of raking the nearest person our influence as a spiritual force, and out giving you a chance to explain?" amounted to 1.774,272 gallons. The caress only maddened him. Seffy pathetic eyes, while he, at first, guiltily fore and aft. Suppress the woman or our example may lead others who he said. supplemental new alcohol law will, it "impossible," she auswered. "I had cowed at the passion on the face of his kept silent-then tried to confess his the hatpin, I say." "Let's make it the are weaker to the wreck of their is estimated, lead to a production of the door locked." father. He raised his fist. shame to them. 4,000,009 gailons for the calendar year. hatpin," suggested the married man morais. "Git out-dam' you!" he shouted. "Yas," he told the mare, "I done it gently, Let every one take Christ into his The operation of the law, says Scien-"If you don't-" But the toy could not, -I struck him-here, right here! In heart and he will be guide and arotific American, has already reduced No. Indeed. the face-while his eyes was looking. "The sun is mighty scorching these the cost of wood alcohol from prices One of the Tests. tector. Do what pleases him and you now. The huge fist trembled on high a in mine-pleading-and here was "So your daughter made a brilliant will always be on the safe side. In his varying between 60 and 75 cents to 30 days, butmoment, some instinct of sanity strug- blood-and here and here-and dust marriage?" "Not very," answered Mr. strength take for a motto and live m cents a gallon, a fact which amply in-"But what?" "I notice women still hate to be dicates that a fair'; efficient monopoly gling to control it-then it fell on in his hair-and his eyes was closed Cumrox. "Your son-in-law is of noble to it. "Whether ye cat or drink or -and when I run tome wiss him his origin?" "Yes. But I could pronounce whatsoever ye do, do all to the gior; thrown into the shade."-Kansas City has been established in the wood also-Seffy's upturned face. He dropped among the clods-his legs dangled like he was dead. And his name properly the first time I of God" hol business. Times pair bair mingling with the dust-bis' be erawled away sumewheres to dis' tried."

When Spring Came.

That was a cold and lonely winter for the old man. The bay mare stood in the stable and whinnied for Seffy. I have no one but you! No. I have echoes. Its spirit seemed to have so hard to me!"

gone. Seffy's father knew now what "No," he said, smoothing her hair a rare thing is joy-and what a joy- with his gnarled old hand. "I'fe had ous creature Seffy had been.

often he thought about what he had sam had took to hard drinkin' and I said of Seffy's mother.

Then he would toil up the steep recklessstair to the garret-he had become quite feeble-and take out of an old And-ves-1 drink sometimes. But Origin of the Round Dance. German chest a daguerreotype of her it is that way I can forget." with Seffy in her arms. And some-

heard was wet. "God bless you, my little boy," he would sometimes say, "that you cared The suffering is mine!" for her more than I did. You nefer called her no names.

"I didn't know I could be so mean to the dead-who don't deserfe it, and me!-not her nor-you, Seffy, nor you! For I expect I'm a murderer!'

was too hard to be borne, he would go | Seffy's wife!' out and sit for hours and talk to the



To plow around and around his vast vinced, I tell you, it keeps a man "Yes-go, and be mighty quick fields with no one to meet in the busy dodging nowadays to avoid blood about if. I'm chust itching to smash other furrow-no one to talk, to smile, letting when he's traveling in a crowdin the poorhouse. I'll nefer mention sit under the shade of some tree redo- walking on a crowded thoroughfare. you' name as long as I lif-no! I dis- lent with memories of the pretty little A woman is positively a menace to life own you! Never let me see you' dam' boy, where he and Seffy had sat, from the moment she gets outdoors." "Why his childhood to his manhood, and eat outdoors especially?" "Hatpins! Hat-

The old house was full of harsh not treated you right. But, oh, life is

my eyes turned within. But I didn't The ground was hard to till. And know you had trouble. I heerd that sought you didn't keer. You was so

"Yes," she sighed, "I am reckless!

"I don't turn ag'in' no one in trouble,

drink-"Forgive me! Oh, forgive me, pappy!

"Yas," he said, "yas-don't cry. But the suffering ain't all your'n."

"No," she said. "Not all-not all!" a drunkard."

"No. If you will be my friend, I will

old bay mare-about Seffy. He fancied spoke so harsh, Sally. Mebby, mebby ment. This round dance, born in the to know?"-Youth's Companion. -God knows!-we ken comfort one low dance houses of Paris, taught by

too!

no friend but you!" "Yas! And I won't have no friend but you, Saily. "Will you let me kiss you?"

"Do you want to?" he cried trempously.

"Yes," whispered the girl. "Me? Saily, lem me kiss you!" She put up her lips almost solemnis -and with that their compact was sealed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### CALLS FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION.

#### Chronic Bachelor Makes a Few Remarks About the Modern Hatpin.

"There ought to be a law against women carrying unconcealed weapons," growled the chronic bachelo: at the club. "That I haven't been stabled to death or maimed for life

No one now pretends to dance, except a small religious sect, because he wishes to give expression to exuber-

dance intended to express happiness, but rather to produce happiness. People do not dance because they are happy so much as because they want to be happy. They go to the ball for a good time.

And dancing is practiced very little for the sake of physical exercise. The the bicycle and walking are recognized as better for exercise than the dance.

Not with the religious, joyful dance

of the Hebrews, nor with the minuet about her prominent chin. times he would cry over it until his efen if they don't treat me right-and and square dance of our fathers, nor

can't talk back. And, God-a'mighty! back, you won't drink no more? It display of spectacular obscenity; the able to wear again." If any one's to be called names, it's ain't nice-efen if you air the wife of public ballroom, where women, good

another. I-Sally-I need some one, French dancing masters in all countries, popular because people of high

some Christian people.

#### Strong Condemnation.

Gail Hamilton wrote: "The very pose of the parties suggests impurity. Says Dr. Wilkinson: "It mingles the sexes in such closeness of personal approach and contact as, outside of the dance, is nowhere tolerable in reputable society." Said Dr. Howard Crosby: "The foundation of a large amount of domestic misery and domestic crime, which startles us after its public outeropping, was laid when the parents allowed the sacredness of their daughters' persons and the purity of their maidenly instincts to be rudely shocked in the waltz." Mr. T. A. Faulkner, at one time proprietor of the Los Angeles dancing academy and ex-president of the Dancing Masters' association of the Pacific Coast, has given as his deliberate opinion that "two-thirds of the girls who are ruined fall through the influence of the dance." The matron of a home for fallen women in Los Angeles declares that "seven-tenths of the wom-

en who go there have fallen through the dance and its influence."

Unwise Combination.

To the mind of Mrs. Abigail Jen- once cut off and the reaction produces ance of religious feeling. Nor is the nings there was a sort of disloyalty in death. Friends of persons who hapadmitting to any outsider that a native pen to be dragged to station house or of Willowby could be really eccentric. jail in this condition should either take As for anything beyond eccentricity, means to give them reduced supply of Mrs. Jennings would never have ad- the means of their undoing or take mitted it, even in the case of Miss them to a sanitarium.

Rachel Gregg, who was frankly called crazy by the summer visitors. "Now, Mrs. Jennings," said one of gymnasium, croquet, lawn tennis, golf, the boarders, "do you really mean that you've never known Miss Gregg to do anything that you'd call crazy?"

> "No. 1 haven't," said Mrs. Jennings, with a firm and unvielding expression

"Why, what do you think of her with dancing as an exercise have we sending that bag of eggs over to the round dance, with all it means of in- with her laundry work, and never telllowest disreputables congregate; the summer boarder. "Mrs. Cole says "But, Sally, if I take the papers variety theater, where it makes its there's one shirtwaist she'll never be

"Well," said Mrs. Jennings, calmly, legislative measure. spell of music which would be shock. wisdom and forethought now and fight the temperance advocates, and "it's a bargain--and I'm sorry I ing without the musical accompani, again--but then, who doesn't, I'd like

#### Making It Measure Down.

In these days when only the rich "Yes! Will you let me? I will have position with low moral tone indulge criminal or suspect is accorded much in it, is finding recognition at college space in the newspapers it may be a is a scandal, and they want to have commencements, on excursions and at relief to the predatory rich to have the not more than one "pub" to every 700 picnics and even in the homes of fact recalled that the blessed middle class may also produce dishonesty. A

policeman tells this story: "Before I reformed and went on the force I was clerking in a small store. One day an Italian woman came in. She held a string in her hand, a long string, and said that she wanted a blanket of the same length. I went the bess came up.

> "'What's the matter?' he said. "I told him.

"'That's easy,' said he. 'I'll talk to

a trick, but whatever was done the bill, and is shouting himself hoarse in woman soon left the store with 4 blanket and string of equal length .-

#### Took No Chances.

He had proposed, but she had given him the frigid mitt-seemingly; but them detectives are authorized to five minutes later they were busy enter any clubhouse at any time, from swapping kisses.

results fatally for the victim for the reason that the drink or the drug is at.

#### SALCON MUST GO.

Wave of Temperance Ardor in England Menaces 32,000 Saloons.

Thirty-two thousand saloons, which is one-third of all the public houses in England and Wales, are to be closed by the British Liberal government if it with dancing as an exercise have we sending that bag of eggs over to the can overcome the resistance of the to deal. The modern dance is the Corners to Mrs. Cole, right in the box house of lords. Urged on by enthusiastic temperance reformers, the govdelicacy, dissipation and debauchery. ing the stage-driver, and letting him ernment has introduced into the Its home is the dance hall, where the throw the box right off?" inquired the house of commons its anti-saloon bill, and is driving the measure along despite one of the most strenuous fights ever waged against an English

> The British brewers have subscribed a lobby fund of \$500,000 to gies to defeat the bill in the house of lords, where they have a better chance than in the commons.

At present there is one public house to every 370 inhabitants in England and Wales. The Liberals declare this people in towns and one to every 500 in the country.

When a "pub" has its license taken away its owner will receive a money grant, secured by a special tax on the liquor trade. This system of compensation will continue for 14 years, after which no money will be paid to saloonthrough our stock and found that the The 14-year time limit is imposed so too short. In the midst of my search that the public house owners can have time to insure themselves against loss by the abolition of their trade.

Twelve hundred million dollars is invested in the brewerles of England her and keep her busy while you cut and Wales, and the shares in the brewing companies are held by 259,099 The honest copper swears that he people. Every shareholder is a ramwould not be an active party to such pant opponent of the new temperance voicing his opposition.

Besides shutting down the 32,000 saloons, the bill makes it illegal to sell alcoholic drinks on Sunday except during one hour at midday and two hours in the evening. To see that clubs carry out the regulations imposed on the exclusive Athenaeum downward,

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off the string."

and bad, swirl in the arms of men; "I should say about that as I have the select company in the house, about a number of little things Rachel And sometimes, when his loneliness try to be what I would have been as where liberties are taken under the does and has done. She may lack in

#### WHERE SHE HAD THE BULGE.

#### Telephone Girl's Great Opportunity to Get Gloriously Even.

"You know that red-headed cashier that had the nerve to complain of me to the boss the other day," said the girl at the telephone desk, to a New York Times writer. "Well, I got even with him, all right. He ain't married, but he's got a best girl. His father owns a shoe factory over in Jersey, and rich-my! Well, she called him up the other afternoon at her usual time. 'Is Mr. Smith there?' she asks, in her most romantickist voice. 'Yes,' I answers, just as honeylike as she. 'It's his wife wants him, isn't it?' With every mark of having come to his jerk my ear hurt. Smith goes around a man, and especially so if some one is nothing that one man can do that me: 'Has any one called me on the 'phone, Miss Limit?' And I look as innocent as a kid and shake my head 'No.' I tell you, us telephone girls can turn 'Joy to the Bride' into 'Nothin' Doin'' any time we please. Me for Us."

### KIND THOUGHT OF THE BRIDE.

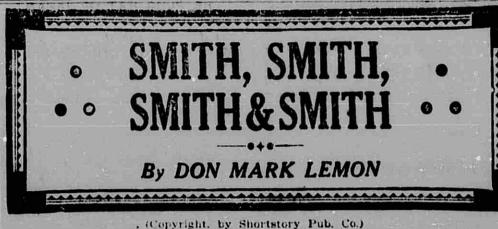
#### Possibly Turned Silly Custom Into Something Really Worth While.

"The most considerate girl I ever knew got married yesterday," said the man. "She showed her thoughtfulness in a most unusual way. The day before the wedding she called the attention of the rest of the family to a row of old shoes standing in a downstairs closet.

"'I want you to throw these after the carriage,' she said. 'They are all mates. I collected them to throw away. I learned some time ago that to get clothes of any description keep a lookout for big weddings. They hang around the house at going-away time and pick up the good luck shoes. Meybe they get a fit, and maybe they don't. Anyway, I've done all I could to accommodate them.

"'Here are six pairs of shoes to be fired after me. If somebody doesn't get fitted in that collection, it isn't and on Miller's arrest the head of the typewritten a note which they had my fault."





When a man has long had a bitter | thousand dollars, you say? We'll just enemy, and one day that enemy is sign a contract for that." found dead on a man's premises with "Certainly," replied Miller. that Miss Girl hung up with such a death by foul means, it goes hard with who practised on the theory that there

wondering why she does not call him had once or twice overheard him another may not wrench from its real up. Every time he dares he says to threaten the life of that particular meaning and that being the vital enemy. How much harder must it go with a evening discussing it in every conceivman so situated if, a few minutes after able aspect. The three elder brothers his enemy is dead, that man is seen to did most of the talking, while the typewrite and dispatch to a friend the younger smoked-and thought. He information: "Have killed Juzobe!"

Exceedingly hard-especially when tobacco by the time they were ready the enemy's name is Juzobe.

James Miller was so situated. For years Juzobe had been his most bitter enemy and on a certain day in June, after Miller had been heard to threaten Juzobe's life, Juzobe was found midnight before he convinced his brodead at the back of Miller's house, there that it was feasible, and long with his skull crushed in at the top. True, the body was found directly cheerful, he crawled into the fourbeneath an open third-story window, poster to rejoin them, with the assurfrom which a person might have fallen | ance that it would work. accidentally. But Miller did not put forward any such defense. He did not fornia vs. James Miller came to trial say, as he might have said, that his the prosecution put in the strong and visitor, while sitting in the third-story apparently impregnable case with window, had failen out accidentally which the press had made the public and been dashed to death. In fact, familiar. When it rested, the repre-Milber said nothing whatever in his sentative of S., S., S. & S. stated that certain poor souls who have hard work own behalf-nothing to lift the dark he should produce but two witnesses. cloud of suspicion resting upon him. He seemed entirely indifferent to saits of James Miller had established everything, and appeared not to care the fact that, for many months pre-

whether fate should condemn and exe- vious to the death of Juzobe, Miller cute him or set him honorably free. had been accustomed to write to his He settled speedily into a deep apathy. friend Wilson, inviting him to supper, Smith, Smith, Smith & Smith and that on the afternoon of the day was a law firm in San Francisco, on which Juzobe came to his death

where the death of Juzobe occurred, their master had, at the usual time firm sought the accused at once, and taken to Wilson's club, and of which

offered to defend him. The four S's were four brothers, to also swore to the fact that the typewhom the law was a thing which writer on which the invitation was could be wrenched! "Sir," said the prisoner, with a hours before from the repairer's.

cynical smile, "your firm may be a The officers and detectives engaged

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#### ALL IN THE FAMILY.

Afridi's Simple Explanation of His Easy Victory.

Many of the hill tribesmen in India join the British side and become most valuable recruits. Some years ago in a campaign against the Afridis one of the columns was much annoyed by a persistent "sniper" who followed it daily. Eventually one of the newly joined Afridi recruits requested leave to fall out for a couple of hours to settle the trouble. At the end of the time he strolled in placidly and flung down the head of the sniper. On being congratulated by his of-

ficer and asked how he had managed to find his enemy so quickly, he replied laconically: "I know his ways, sahib."

"Why," said the officer, "was he a friend of yours?" "My father, sahib!"

SUFFERED TWENTY-FIVE YEARS.

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'What is the matter, Jack?" "Boohoo! Catherine says she's de cided I ain't her affinity after all!"

#### She Knew the Place.

The elderly matron with the bundies, who was fourneying to a point in Wisconsin, and occupied a seat near asleep. On the seat in front of her sat a little boy. The brakeman opened just to see how hard a legal nut S. S., the door of the car and called out the name of the station the train was approaching. The elderly woman roused berself with a jerk.

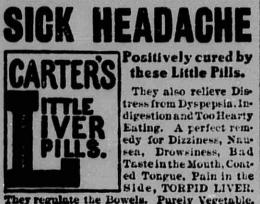
"Where are we now, Bobby?" she asked.

the little boy.

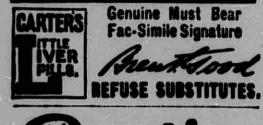
just now?"

"No. He just stuck his head inside the door and sneezed."

"Help me with these things, Bobis Oshkosh. It's where we get off."-Youth's Companion.









alone cannot do. A fermicidal, disin-fecting and deodor-

very able one, but you can't clear me! on the case all testified that no one Stop," he added, as Smith was about but themselves and counsel had had to speak. "I don't mind telling you access to the Miller premises since the that I held Juzobe out of my third, hour of the tragedy.

story window and let him drop on his Then the two witnesses for the deternoon."

He spoke not a word, but his looks them by new ones. said as plain as print, "Oh, is that all, At this point the senior Smith asked my dear sir?" Then he got closer to his witness to put a blank sheet of Miller and set him aright. He ex. paper into the typewriter-which had plained to the prisoner that it did not been brought from Miller's by order of amount to a string of dried peas the court-and write the words of the whether he were guilty or not-the famous message: "Have killed Ju-

question was, could the law be wrenched? His own opinion was that take the sheet from the machineit could, and he begged Miller to let the middle of the car, had fallen the attempt be made, if only to show type-when Smith hastily stopped what could be done in such a case- him and, removing the sheet himself, S. & S. could crack. "But," he added, table. "just keep quiet-don't talk."

> said: "Very well, sir, go ahead." So Miller put himself into the

hands of the Four S's, whose chief and "I don't know, grandma," answered representative departed after a few stillness and expectancy in court as more words, his heart full of ambition the official complied. Smith handed "Didn't the brakeman say something and his bald head fall of ideas, rather the two sheets to the state's attorney. vague, it is true, as to how he and his who, the moment he glanced at them, brethren were to clear a self-confessed flushed, and then turned deathly pale murderer, and that night, as the four, with anger and mortification, economical Smith brothers lay side by

by!" she exclaimed, hurriedly. "This side, spoon-fashion, in their big four- jury," said Smith, passing the papers poster, it seemed to them, individually to the court, "the words which the and collectively, that they had as witness and the official stenographer sumed gratuitously a rather big job. have just written are, as you will all First they considered, only to re- see, identical, and read:

ject, the defense of insanity. For, though insanity may be a good plea in some places, it was growing monoto- greeted this unexpected and significant nous in San Francisco, where the real- demonstration, the repairer's shop ly insane always took other grounds boy was put on the stand and testified of defense. Next they considered and that, after his master had laid out the finally put aside the contention that new steel letters to be attached to the their client had been forced to kill Ju- type bars, and while his employer's sea, Drowsiness, Bad zobe in self-defense. Then they can- back was turned, he had transposed vassed the merits of three or four some seven or eight pairs of letters more defenses, all master strokes as they lay ready to be fastened in They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. when fresh, but now much too worn to place, "just for deviltry," and had deserve.

> The next day the senior Smith called | once. upon his chient in a rather doubting mood, but to his surprise found Miller his lawyer's hand welcomed him eagerly, even fervently.

"Mr. Smith," he said, "if you will restore me to liberty I'll pay you for your services the sum of \$200,000 in cash."

The lawyer looked at his client with something like suspicion. Perhaps Miller, after all, really was insane!

"Yes," the prisoner exclaimed, pas-Little heed was paid after that sionately, gripping the attorney's the closing arguments or the judge's hands until they almost bled, "I mean charge. The jury had already decided it-every word of it. Yesterday I thought her dead whom Juzobe parted the case, and after a brief absence reom me with his fiendish falsehoods. turned the formal verdict of "not But he lied like a cur. She is livingguilty." I saw her through these bars, minis-It was generally considered a tering to the prisoners, like the angel strange coincidence that set James she is. Yes, she lives! She shall know Miller free to marry the woman of his I was not false! We shall be united choice. It certainly was a remarkable after all these years, and that wretch one that the name of the apprentice cannot come from his grave to prevent | should chance to be Smith. But it is not at all strange that his invaluable it!" "My dear Mr. Miller," cried the law. | testimony in the case that brought yer, finally tearing his hands loose, fame and fortune to the four S's and himself trembling between cupid- sho.91 be rewarded by a lucrative poity and fear. "calm yourself, and be sition with that firm--which will in assured that no stone shall be left un. the near future become Smith, Smith, turned in your defense. Two hundred | Smith, Smith & Smith.

twenty-five years for a bad case of but failed to cure it. My doctor had advised me to have my leg cut off. At this time my leg was peeled from the

head 30 feet below. He lived like a fense a typewriter repairer and his dog and he died like a dog. Good af- apprentice-were sworn. The former testified that he had overhauled Mr. The representative of the four S's Miller's machine, found several of the

point of their case, they sat up that

had consumed their slender supply of

to climb into the four-posted bed,

when suddenly he brought the pipe

down with a blow that scattered ashes

in all directions. The younger Smith

had been seized by an idea. It was

into the small hours when, tired but

When the case of the State of Cali-

The cross-examination of the serv-

they identified the envelope. They

written had been returned but a few

was disconcerted for a moment only, steel types defective and replaced

zobe." He did so, and was about to which was not of the visible writing placed it face downward upon the

"Will you now," said Smith to the Miller looked a triffe bored, but court stenographer, "kindly write on this machine the words the witness has just written?"

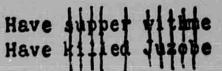
There was a moment of intense

"Your honor, and gentlemen of the

#### "'Have supper withme.'"

Amid the wave of excitement that livered the machine at Miller's at

The peculiar result upon the first sentence written by Miller after the an entirely altered man. He had return of the machine was then illusemerged from apathy and, grasping trated by his counsel in the following diagram, which he held up to view, at the same time running a pen through | the transposed letters it contained, clear me of this murder charge and and pointing out that his client had written the message so rapidly that he had omitted a space between the words "with" and "me:"



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swelling went down, and in two months my leg was cured and the new skin came on. The doctor was surprised and said that he would use Cuticura for his own patients. I have now been cured over seven years, and but for the Cuticura Remedies I might have lost my life. Mrs. J. B. Renaud, 277 Mentana St., Montreal,





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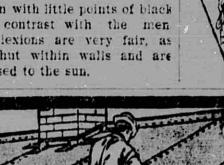
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nd Mrs. Glenn Lee, a son and

day evening. Glenn Loveland of Grand Rapids was pressnt.

Mrs. P. H. Schneider of Akron, Ohio, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Winegar. of the hundreds of fine, new planos First class dress making and ladies' just bought by Lyon & Healy from the Thompson Music Co.; the Healy which looks handsome in its recent | tailoring at all times. Mrs. Rich. Mrs. Zella Cogswell and Mrs. J. C. Music Co. and the big F. G. Thearle Plano Co, when those concerns retired from the retail business. More-over, the particulars of each instru-ment are given, so that the buyer may judge for himself whether or not Miss Kathryn Lally left Tuesday morning for Kalamazoo where she will attend summer school. the piano is a bargain. The figures quoted are phenomen-ally low. Lyon & Healy are making a determined effort to close out all these great stocks of instruments within the next 30 days, and the pric-es have been reduced with this ob-icat in view Miss Ella Kopf of Grand Rapids has been spending a few days with her mother Mrs. M. J. Kopf. Miss Harriet Dnuham of Montreal, Canada, is spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Way of Ionia ject in view. spent Sunday at the home of their Send for a copy of this list. If you do not wish to pay all cash for a piniece Mrs. Grant Warner. Largest assortment of fire works ano, you can arrange for monthly payments. Address Lyon & Healy, 77 Adams street, Chicago. Lyon & Healy exhibit the largest and most varied stock of planos in Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weatherill of Elgin, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rouse. the world-over 1,000 instruments. C. C. Winegar visited hisson George at Morrice Saturday, and reports all

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daughter. The son survives. David Flanagan left Tuesday morning for a trip to Seaforth, Kikton, C. A. Lee, Paris and Ayr. Canada.

Miss Marie Brack has returned to Milwaukee after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs John Murray. L. D. Johnson of Boston, Mass., visited his brother F. M. Johnson last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. R. W Stone and little son R. W. of St Johns are visiting the for- Morse last week. mer's mother Mrs. J. Walsh.

Miss Pauline McGee of River Rouge and Clarence McGee of Detroit are visiting their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oberly of Alto visited the family of their son Charles Oberly Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Mark Warner and daughter Emma of Alto visited Miss Emily Sayles and other relatives over Sunday.

The Baptist ladies will have a food sale at the post office F riday afternoon. Come, buy your food for the

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. James King are spending two weeks camping at Murray's Lake.

Miss Mae Moore leaves this week for her home near London, Canada, after spending two weeks with Lowell friends.

Unclaimed letters at Lowell post office for the week ending June 29: Geo. B. Moore, Miss Burkart, Mrs. Jessie Brayton.

Mrs. Orton Hill and daughter Florence have been spending a week with their daughter and sister Mrs. Ralph

ron and family.

Mrs. Ina Bryan of Stickney and Mrs. Jennie Ball of Bushville, Neb. visited their and aunt Mr. and Mrs. . S. Hooker Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasen Peckham of Oswego, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Orson Peckham of Grand Rapids are being entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Merriman.

A surprise party was given Isaac W. Halstead, janitor of the Methodist church, Saturday evening in honor of his eighty-third birthday anniversary, by a company of about forty of the church people. The even-ing was spent in social converse and dainty refreshments were served.

A large delegation from here is ex-pected to attend the celebration at Saranac July 4th. Our neighboring village never does anything by halves and a good time can be expect-ed. Two ball games, one in fore-noon, Berlin vs Easton, and in the afternoon, Alto vs Saranac. Good music, all kinds of street sports, and ending with a grand display of fire-works and dance in the evening. Watch for the "Old Time Horribles" on Parade at 1:30 P. M. on Parade at 1:30 P. M.

A large new kitchen is being added Ars. C. C. Winegar. to Chauncey Townsend's residence

improvements. Avery G. Densmore of Jenison spent | Hatch and son George are visiting Sunday with his wife at the home of relatives at Port Huron. her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pietch-Miss Kathryn Lally le er where she is visiting.

Mrs. Wesley Carlisle and daughter Winifred of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Ade-laide Morse and Mrs. Cora Durkee of Grand Rapids visited Mrs. Benj.

Mrs. P. J. McDougal and baby re-turned this week to their home in her sister Mrs. M. Kalward. Regina, Sask., after an extended visit with the former's mother, sister, and many friends in Lowell.

Mrs. E. C. Shear of Hoquiam Wash., who for the last month has been visiting her daughter Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Weatherill Paulus and brother J. B. Leslie, left last week for Gloversville New York, to visit her sister and other relatives.

Mrs. E. A. Anderson and twochildren Marion and Harold left Tuesday for Bay View where they will spend the summer, Mr. Anderson having for Bay View where they will spend the summer, Mr. Anderson having Miss Verna Brown of Belding, a former Lowell girl, graduated from the Normal at Ypsilanti last week. been transferred from Almira to Wal loon Lake which is in that vicinity. Miss Ethel Thomas accompanied them for a several weeks' vacation. Coldwater have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes and attended the wedding of their mother Mrs. Evelyne

Edwin Fallas is installing at his canning factory, a complete line of Perrin. machinery for the manufacture of cans required for his output. Thus Mrs. W. S. Godfrey and daughter Marion of Hastings are visiting at the homes of H. W. and F. P. Hakes his plant will run a longer season and emply more labor, at the same time avoiding the delay sometimes and will be joined by Mr. Godfrey Saturday. experienced in the canning season We have been appointed the exclu-sive selling and distributing agents for the celebrated Nyal's family rem-edies for Lowell. Henry the drugwhile waiting for a delayed shipment of cans.

their daughter and sister Mrs. Ralph Nixon at Bancroft. Mrs. W. W. Wilson and daughter Ina of Holland are visiting the form-er's sister Mrs. Alvin Beckey and also relatives in South Lowell. Miss Mary Childs and little Phoebe Headworth of Grand Rapids area. Miss Mary Childs and little Phoebe Headworth of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. aud Mrs. Nell Came-F. J. Morse, Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kligus of South Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. James Nor-ton of Bowne visited Mr. and Mrs. FARM FOR SALE—My farm home of 33 acres all within the village of Lowell is for sale. Apply on the premises to Mrs. W. R. Blaisdell. L. W. Cogswell Sr. in East Lowell

Sunday. Kelly's ice cream 15c per pint, 30c per quart, \$1.00 per gallon, Clark's confectionery.

Mr. and Mrs I. H. Joseph spent Sunday in Grand Rapids and were accompanied home by their grand-daughter Miss Jennie Joseph who will visit them.

Dr. J. H. Rickert visited his sister Mrs. D. G. Look Sunday before leav-ing Detroit with his wife for New

York, whence they will embark for

their future home in England.

Misses Winifred and Ilah Perrin of

Mr. and Mrs. James Coakley of Hersey, Miss Maud Coakley of Mil-waukee and Mrs. A. Talbot of Grand Rapids visited at the home of J. E. l'inkler yesterday.

A number from here attended church in Grattan Sunday, Rev. Fr. Downs reading his first mass at that time, after which a picnic din-ner was served at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Downs. Mrs. G. B. Parks who has been

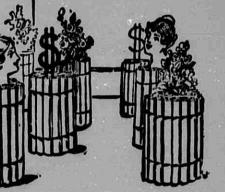
spending the past eight months with her sister Mrs. J. E. Lee returned today to her home at Grand Haven. Mrs. Lee accompanied her for a two months' visit.

All roads lead to Saranac July 4th. Ball game in forenoon, Easton va Berlin. Good music. Grand parade of "Old Time Horribles," ball game, Alto vs Saranac, all kinds of street sports, in the afteroon. Grand display of fire works and dance in the evening. I am at home and prepared to do ladies' tailoring and dressmaking during the summer. Mrs. M. Rich in the Lee block. The following were guests at the Methodist parsonage last Sunday: Miss Kathryn Granger of Albion,

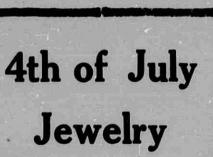
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