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Home after years of absence; what a boon To view again old scenes, and once more

Here are the hills they used to climb with me; There are the pastures where as boys we played; Youder the river rippling to the sea Between its 'broidered banks of light and shade.

In summer oft I wooed its cooling tide,
In winter joined the skaters in their glee,
And now it seems, as in my boylah pride,
The fairest stream in all the world to me.

now I shall once more their faces see and clasp their hands again beyond Death's

Home after years of absence; what a boon To know the turmoil and the strife may And that life's fast declining afternoon
May here regain its quiet and its peace.

—Clara A. Allen

THE NOME-COMING SEASON.

There is an old saying, trite and true, that "the best friends are the old friends." We appreciate the substance of this nearly every day and more especially at the approach of the vacation time. Then it is that our minds revert to the scenes of our earlier years and we recall with tender memories those friends of our childhood and feel a longing to see them again and to class their hands in ours. This is the spirit which makes for the success of the "homecoming" celebrations which have become so popular in all parts of the country during the past few years.

This is the season of the "home coming festivals" and as we hark back through the years we can see the old village school and can hear the old church bell which so oft on the Sabbath days called us to the house of worship. What if we did go to sleep in the old pew and felt the nudge from father or mother to keep us awake that we niight not miss the words of the good man? What if the drope and hum of summer life outside the open window did cause us to wander in spirit into the meadow and the woods and down to the banks of the little stream where in week days we spent so many happy hours? When the doxology had been sung and the benediction pronounced we hurried home where the splendid Sunday dinner was awaiting for us and in the afternoon uncles and aunts and cousins and chums came to visit, or we went

to see them. gone, has given way to the progress bank of that stream that was makthat the village has had since we ing millionaires by its location in the father and mother and many of the friends of other days have passed to their reward; yet there is a feeling different now than they were in the boy step about 30 feet every step he longed to a regular base ball team, that there will still be some to greet days of my youth only it seems that takes on the way home so the object had a name "Wolverines" Captain many an occasion we should have us and we can talk over again the

days which are a sweet memory. -[Grand Rapids Herald.

marked on the goods.

Written for Ledger Home-Coming Edition by C. Guy Perry.

I have been a boy about town for quite a long time, or ever since Henry and Warren Shepard used to land near the barn of J. E. Lee's place. After the raft period, came the log running, the joy of all kids, for it was during the summer and all boy's were at the sort, to go in swimming, ecrape gum off the loge, fight black iar the sound of "Let-em hang" it

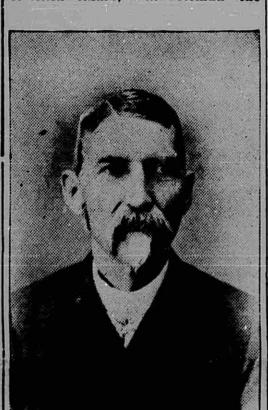
OLDTIME BOYS & SPORTS | we never "smoked cigarettes" if any | were always there. smoke, there was some means de- year either John Robinson, 4-Paw devised whereby a "cheroot" would or VanAmburgh would come here, be obtained from "Ed. Wisner." It but we did not go to the depot to was an innocent looking thing about see them unload, but about mid-10 inches long, and about as large night the people old and young around as a rat's tall and about as would commence to congregate becrooked, and when a kid smoked tween where Ben Soules now lives their rafts of lumber at & landing one of them, it was just as good as and the forks of the road above "an ocean voyage" and we used to Fox's corners, and about daylight claim after a boy had smoked one the advance part of the circus would

would never have the ague. Our hangouts were Grand Trunk and then the whole crowd would depot. Where is the boy that does follow, it seems as if I have seen ants, and ride logs from the sort not remember how he was black and more people following one or two down to the Dam. And how famil- blue from the pinches of "Hi Daw- elephants from John Shear's house son" who ran the dray line and to town, than there are people here would start down by the dam and always said come on boys and ride. today. run along until it reached the ears of And at the "House that Mack built" "Pony Morse," and then the men at where we used to be lots of help to ure was when "Harry Wickham" the sort would let them jam, or hold Mack in caring for his stock, drain- and "Old Hop" would get into an up until the lower pond was cleared; ing bus, etc, here is where dancing argument over the merits of their and in the fall came our annual treat schools were held, and how today I horses, old "Black Shark" and or feast, and we began to get ready can see the stick of wood or rail one would have it out on a course about and fit ourselves for it about the first | end in the stove and the other end "Dolly Hop" respectively and they of May, by asking every man on the laying accross two chairs, and as it in front of J. E. Lee slaughter house drive how long before the rear burns off some one would shove it in Vergennes, and the crowds that

We generally had a circus each and came back to life again, he begin to arrive but the crowd would wait until the elephant came along

And then another periodical featwould be here, and how cheerful we along. Mack did not even do that, would turn out to one of those races

but it was not long after that that whose cracker barrelfurnished many the hard ball came into general use. a boy his rations, and while John We were not uniformed but once, was rough and hurt us like the dickwe had a game with the "Segwun ens with his pinches, spit tobacco Butter Fingers" a team composed of juice on our bare feet, we voted him John Deegan, "Brigham" Young, the best man in town, and then there Dennis Hamberry, Dell Button and other well known players of that day living in the village of Segwun the boys and held in high esteem by which in those days was quite a bus- them all. For many was the poor iness center. Well on the day of this eventful game our captain called a business meeting to be held in the barn of Capt. Weatherwx (where John Hatch now lives) for the purpose of fitting suits etc, well we met early and our Captain informed us that by a very dangerous but never the-less successful piece of smuggeling he had obtained suits for the "Wolverines" for the occasion, and then he opened a large package and produced 9 suits of his mothers and sisters red flannel underwear, we were ordered to disrobe and be fitted which we did. Clyde Weatherwax produced some soldier caps that were left over after the war, and our Captain had on a "Hayes and Wheeler" tanners cap, and if there were ever 9 more hideous looking human beings in one bunch I have falled to ever see them, we had the scare crow in the wonderful wizard boy that was befriended by them. of Oz beat by a mile. We played in It seems that the people were divided "Dan Win's" lumber yard, and our more in classes when I was young game broke up in a row as was and I guess I was in all of them. customary when we played Segwun.



G. W. PARKER, Deceased.

Brown boys etc, and The Red Clouds with "Tug" Wilson, Jim Henderson "Moose" Hatch, "Tanney" Boice, "Cully" Gardner etc, who were our ideals, we had an idea that they could

As in all towns there is one certain person whom boys will have it in for. We were well organized and Jedediah Wood was our victim. It was his cows that were always let out of pasture, his corn roasted, his gate off its hinges or stolen, and all sorts of pranks were played on him, and on then there was the good man. The give the boys of our day credit for, Morse and other old standbys who and if they were hit they were out, friend of the boys was John Wingler

was George W. Parker and J. C. Train. They were both friends of



J. C. TRAIN Deceased.

But there are people who will re-And then there was good base ball member the Ragan's, Tettley's, team here to the Alerts, composed Qualey's, etc, we don't have any of of Allen Lamb, Will Coleman the them now, but they all lived here and helped make the town. I might write many an in tance of experience around Sam Sweetland's livery barn, Avery's planing mill, the old Frankin house under the management of "Bill" Misner, A. Dake and Lo. Dayis, and the restaurants of Bill Crane, Eliza Goble and Silvia Williamson, the Hoop-skirt factory of Grandma Phelps, which all went to make up one of the best towns in this whole world to those who are fortunate to call it "Home", and to those and their offspring weextend a "Welcome Home" on Aug. 4, 5 and 6, 1908. All who may read this please make an extra effort to come this year. Your presence is mhat makes it a success, and we want to see you, so come. An Old Lowell Boy.

Stood Their Ground.

"Hello, Throggins! The last time I saw you, I think, you were in a peck of trouble. Some fellow had bought a suburban lot alongside of yours and put up a livery stable on it. Is he there yet?"

"No: he's gone away, and taken the stable with him."

"Then he worked his little scheme all right, did he? Made the property holders in the block pay him a big price to get out?"

"Not at all. We bought the lot from him for about half what he paid for it. He was glad to get away."

"How did you manage ie?"

"I bought a dozen hives of bees and put them along the edge of my lot, next to his stable. The man on the other side of him did the same. The fellow stood it till about the middle of June, and then he hiked. There's more than one way to skin a cat, old chap."

Thirty-Two Years Ago. felt when we received the reply it has he was a great labor saving device, just left Langston, and then when it or perhaps we were in the dance finally got down here how many of room, listening to the squeals of the the boys and girls can remember, pige in the cellar, and strains of and you that were older at that Mack's fiddle while there might be Hop, and how Hop tried to walk a time, the familiar words of "Jim Charlie Wisner and some of the older rope. Gault" get a plate and fill up, and boys tripping the light fantastic. who ever tasted a better meal than

that prepared by "Tommy Hamil-Perchance now the old home is ton" and eaten from your lap on the there last. It may be that midst of the white pine industry I do not know that boys are any

The Lowell Hook and Ladder Company and Silver Cornet Band-

would congregate at the old "Potter by thrilling tales of ship wrecks, sea

would be a credit to our local Fair's of later days, and in speaking of "Hop" how many can remember the circus of "Yaukee Simpson" and old

Our games were "yoller" a game And nights when it stormed we that started about 8 o'clock at night not be beaten and beaten fair. or as soon as it got dark enough as House" which stood where Dr. Mc. It was surely a night game: and as Dannell's dwelling now stands. long as until 2 or 3 o'clock in the There we would surely beentertained morn you could hear ring out in the stillness of the night the words "Holserpents, moonshiners, snakes, bears | ler yoller er we wont foller." Rolley and such things that will make a Bolley and Base Ball—and once I bethey do not have as much fun as we behind him will not get him, by Zed Frank W. Hine, we played with soft been punished for our actions. And. did, but there is one thing that I can Howe, Harry Wendover, Charles ball and threw it at base runners

Home-Coming, Tues., Wed., Thurs, Aug. 4-5-6

The clothing store that sells wool, cotton for cotton. Where your boy can buy as cheap and safely as yourself.

The Peninsular work clothes are sold here. They are the best in the U. S. for the price. Overalls, shirts, jackets, pants. Ask your neighbor.

Did it ever occur to you, That time is money? You lose no time here trying to get as low

price as the other fellow got. The price is the same to

all, which is fair and honest. The low and only price is

MART SIMPSON

If You See it in My Ad It's So

LOWELL

Not how cheap, but how good values for the money. Economy is getting good values. Not getting poor goods at a low price.

"There is no place home" for the home - comers. store is the home of careful buyers. Make it your home when in town.

A better assortment of clothing this year than ever before. It's a pleasure to show you the goods, stop in and look them over.

HONE COMING AND HARVEST FESTIVAL AUGUST 4th, 5th and 6th

4th

Tuesday

4th

Welcome and Reception of Home-Comers

2:30 P. M. BASE BALL, WOODMEN vs. MACCABEES.

2:30 P. M

These teams will be made up mostly of business men and clerks and game will be warmly contested.

EVENING

Banquet of Lowell High School Alumni Association at Train's Opera House.

S. P. Hicks, Lowell, Mich., Toastmaster. Responses by Prof. McEwan, of Kalamazoo College; Judge Geo. P. Stone, of Ithaca, Mich., and others.

5th

Wednesday

5th

12 o'clock, Noon.

Home-Comers' Picnic at Island Park,

Toastmaster-Frank W. Hine, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Responses---Mrs Ida Hatch Mitchell, Grand Rapids, Mich.; "Gene" Parrish, Hillsdale, Mich.; Wayne E. Morris, Plainwell, Mich.; Ed R. Kniffin, Detroit, Mich.; Dr. Chas. Quick, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Wheeler J. Hull, Columbia Falls, Mont.; Frank B. Clark, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Manley Jones, Grand Rapids, Mich., and others, followed by a general visit and good time.

Plenty of room for everyone. Lots of tables and seats on the Islands. An Ideal place for a picnic. Island Park is always cool and clean and convenient to town. Something doing all the time Wednesday and Thursday. Special attractions each day.

6th

Thursday

6th

12 O'clock, Noon.

Annual Harvest Festival Picnic at Island Park,

followed by an Oration, Ball Game, Sports and Music. Continuous band concerts, ball games and balloon ascensions both days, Wednesday and Thursday.

Several families of Native Indians will be camped on the Islands, secured through the efforts of our fellow townsman, John S. Hooker, who lived here among their camps years ago and knows them. They come to help celebrate Home-Coming and renew acquaintances.

Watch for Complete Program Later.

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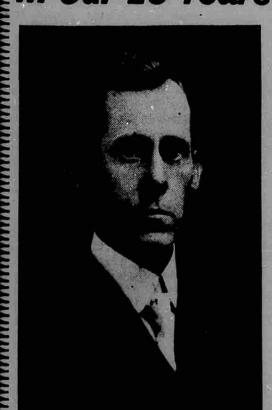
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INDEPENDENT BUT NOT NEUTRAL.

18 PAGES

In Our 28 Years Of Business



in Lowell many of our old friends have moved

Home-Coming Time

we would like to meet them all at our store to talk over old times and incidentally to show them over the best store of its kind to be found anywhere.

Yours as of old

D. Oliver.

MANAGAMAN COME BACK TO

LOWEL



We are prepared to meet all our old friends on August 4th, 5th and 6th. We have as good facilities for baking the good stuff you like as anywhere in the country and our large experience makes us confident of suiting your taste.

Our candy and ice cream department is certainly tempting. Always a fresh lot of candies, and as for our ice cream, we make it ourselves and we know it is good.

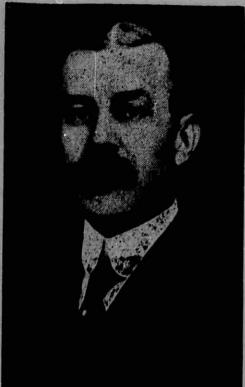
A hearty welcome is extended to all who come home this year and we would be pleased to shake hands with you.



WELDON SMITH.

LOWELL.

Home - Comers Heartily



Still at the old stand

Welcome at our store

and the faithful Stay-at -Homes who are always with us-glad to see them too. The latter in entertaining the former should spread their tables with the

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Home-Comers

Please drop into our store and sit for a picture while in town.

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Michigan

DRAWING A TRIO OF OLD TIMERS.

At the annual school meeting Monday with the usually large at-tendance of about fifty, among whom were a number of ladies, the usual routine business was trans-

The director's report showed a balance in the treasury of \$4073.66 and recommended the raising this

and recommended the raising this year of \$4000.

Prof. Martin being called upon recommended the employment of a teacher to take charge of music and drawing in our schools; and the meeting by unanimous vote expressed its approval. A motion to reseat the high school room was defeated.

W. S. Winegar and H. A. Peckham were re-elected trustees; but as the latter declined to serve, G. G. Towsley was chosen instead.

number of Indians, some of whom lived here in their childhood during ploneer days and all of whom are descendants of the Grand River Valley tribe, have written J. S. Hooker that they will attend Lowell Home-Coming with their families and will tent on the island.

Among those who will be here are Lewis Medavis and family of Dorr and Wabska Omemee and family of Bradley who are descendants of Skibegosh. Cogzhesay of Grand Haven, son of Chief Cobmoosay, will make the journey up the river in an Indian canoe and join the others here.

Mrs. Susan Williams McDeld hands us an old relic, mention of which will to interacting to Lowell people at this it does the names of many who

have long been dead.

It is a little yellow pamphlet styled:
"Constitution and by-laws of Protection Fire Company Number One, Lowell, Kent County, Michigan,

Following is the list of members: Joseph W. Amphlett, Earl W. Avery, Homer W. Avery, Ephraim J. Booth, James F. Booth, Joseph M. Bruner, James Cheeseman, Martin S. Cogswell, Cornelius M. Corlis, Edwin R. Craw, O. Coats, Elias S. Dawson, Clark M. Devendorf, Albert D. Disbro, J. H. Dawson, Wm. H. Eddy, William Edie, William W. Hatch, John Huggins, George Haner, Edwin O. Johnson, Harry Knapp, Colossian Kniffin, Nathaniel H. McCarty, Robert Moe, Wm. Pullen, B. Pickard, George Smith, Luther Avery, S. Sweetland, John Tate, Samuel J. Taylor, Orlando Taylor, Harrison VanOrnum, P. VanSlack, James H. Weeks, Judson West, Urlah B. Williams, Billings G. Wilson, John Wilson, John Wright. Joseph W. Amphlett, Earl W. Avery,

MACCABEES - WOODME

What the enthusiastic promoters announce as the biggest and best ball game of the season is booked for Tuesday, July 21, between the local Maccabes and Woodman

The line-up pr		
MACCABEES		WOODMEN
. Jones	P	D. McCart
I. Jay	C	D. Garfiel
'. Mueller	1b	Stub Owe
im McMahon	2b	F. Coon
. Hollday	3b	C. Colla
. McMahon	88	Jocko Smit
oc. Gilbert	lf	W. Morri
V. Flynn	rí	G. Fletche
Carl Thomas	et	John Archar
Supa		SURS

J. Collins L. Alexander Cap Hiler C, Townsend

OFFICIAL SCORERS Will Hakes Dr. Anderson R. VanDyke L. P. Thomas HEAD WATERBOYS Walter Morgan John Roth ARBITRATION COMMISSION

Husted S. P. Hicks

UMPIRE, Dr. McQueen
HEAD SURGEON, Dr. Draper
Game to be called at 2:36.
It is expected that the survivors of
this battle will renew the struggle
on Tuesday, August 4, Home-Coming

David H. Long died Friday, July 10, 1908, and funeral services were held Monday morning at the home of his brother Wm. Long in this village conducted by Rev. W. D. Ogg after which the body was taken to Muir for burial.

Muir for burial.

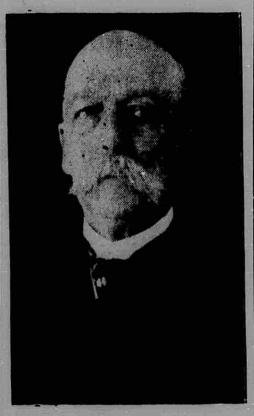
David H. Long was born Nov. 15, 1862, in Ionia county where he spent the earlier part of his life. During the past twenty-three years he has lived in the South. He is survived by a wife Mrs. Luia Long of Mississippi, four brothers, W. Long of Lowell, Albert of Ionia, G. B. Long of St. Louis, Mich., and Eugene of Orange, and one sister Mrs. Jessie Aldrich of Lyons.

Mrs. M. Rich, dressmaker in the Lee block. Phone 163.

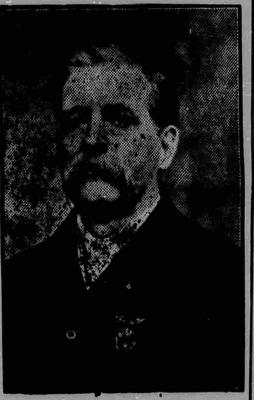
Thursday.

has been teaching music here the past four years has gone to Ann Arbor leaving her Lowell class in the hands of Miss Maude Andrews. Her pupils, while regretting her departives they have not seen for 26 years.

Mrs. J. R. Rogers and daughter Cora, Mrs. Helen Rogers of Ericson, Neb., and Mrs. May Benson of Jackson are attending a family reunion at Hart, where they will meet relatives they have not seen for 26 years.







HARMON NASH, DR. McDANNELL CHARLES McCARTY

Here's a trio of old-time business men who "are still at it." All Home-Comers will "sure see them."

Archart
SUBS
C. Burr
C. Burr
The seattle, Wash.

Miss Isabel Fallas entertained twelve young ladies Tuesday night in honor of her friend Miss Hazel

Mrs. J. W. Maynard is in Battle creek with her two little sons John and J. D., caring for her mother who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kropf left last week for a trip to Bern, Switzerland. where they will visit relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look and daughter Helen leave today for a ten days' visit with friends at Alden and other points.

Mrs. Geo. Clarkson and Miss Viva Clark of Detroit are spending several weeks with the former's sister Mrs. Jas. McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peckham and baby and Guy Johnson of Grand Rapids are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peckham.

Mrs. Will Pullen, Misses Lynn Crawford, Nettie Pullen, Alice Craw-ford and Marguerite Pettit spent Wednesday in Grund Rapids.

Jos. Eveland and daughter Gussle of Mayville visited the former's neice Mrs. H. A. Briscoe today and Mfss Gussle remains for a few days.

Mrs. Harriet Day and Mrs. Dr. Whitfield of Grand Rapids have been visiting their eister Mrs. M. A. Carr. Mrs. Day remains for an indefinite

Lee block. Phone 163.

Williard Bennett and Joseph Bennett of Greenville visited Misses Marguerite Pierce and Alice Tinkler

Tenth annual field day at Clarksville July 22. Remember the date.

Ball games, horse races, street sports and a general day of fun from daylight to midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fletcher return-D. G. Mange attended the convention of the Michigan State Bankers' Association at Marquette last week.
W. E. Marsh of Benton Harbor was days in Minneapolis on their way

Mrs. R. D. Stocking and Miss Kath- Mr. and Mrs. Don Crawford returnerine Lewis are making an extended trip to Toronto, Montreal and Quebec, and will visit relatives in Boston, Mass., before returning.

Miss Jessie Thomas of Ionia who has been targeted and Mrs. J. D. Crawford.

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Scott Hardware Company. Lowell, Mich.

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BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

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

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

CONVENTION NOTES.

The Democratic national convention at Denver concluded its labor by the nomination of John Worth Kern of Indiana for vice-president. The nomination was made by acclamation Charles A. Towne, Archibald McNeill and Clark Howell, whose names had been presented, withdrew before a ballot was reached.

Mr. Taft and Chairman Hitchcock and Treasurer Sheldon of the Republican national committee declared that publicity of campaign funds would be observed strictly by the Republicans.

For the third time, William Jennings Bryan was nominated for the presidency by the Democrats. Only one ballot was needed in the Denver convention to reach this result, which came after a day and night of tumultucus enthusiasm and wild disorder. Gov. Johnson of Minnesota and Judge Gray of Delaware also were put in nomination. Before balloting the convention unanimously adopted the plat-

Two sessions were held the second day of the Democratic national convention, but little was accomplished. In the afternoon there was a remarkable Bryan demonstration, the cheering pany through misrepresentation. lasting one hour and 19 minutes. In the evening, after several speeches, the credentials committee reported, unseating eight of the Guffey Pennsylvania delegates. A minority report was made and after an acrimonious debate was rejected by a vote of 615 to 387. The majority report was adopted by a viva voce vote.

The second day's session of the Democratic National convention at Denver was presided over by Congressman H. D. Clayton of Alabama. the permanent chairman, who delivered an able address. The committee on platform, with Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma as chairman, heard arguments in favor of many planks and announced that it could not report until the third day. The committee on credentials heard contests from five states and the District of Columbia.

PERSONAL.

John L. Sullivan, pugilist, actor, head and throat. philosopher, lecturer and temperance talker, has begun an action for di- ica and Venezuela have been comvorce against his wife Annie, whom he | pletely severed, Senor Veloz-Goiticoa, married 25 years ago in Boston, and the Venezuelan charge d'affaires, havfrom whom he separated a few years ing presented to Acting Secretary

meeting in Urbana.

charge of counterfeiting. An elaborate | caped death.

is chairman.

Thomas E. Watson was formally saved. notified of his nomination for presi-States at a mass meeting in Atlanta,

Gov. Sanders of Louisiana decided to appoint a permanent state board of arbitration to handle labor trou-

GENERAL NEWS.

Four persons were drowned through an explosion on board a 45-foot launch off Marion, Mass. They were Roland Worthington of Boston, John T. Trull and George Savory of Marblehead. A P. Tarbell of Marblehead and Edward Pecker of Boston were rescued after being in the water 12 hours.

country were drowned while in bath. of the presidential campaign. George ing to escape the extreme heat.

With nearly 2,000 athletes from 20 countries present, the Olympic games opened in the great stadium at Lon-

A woman fell from a pier at Chicago and drowned while hundreds of men looked on without attempting to

Forest fires in Maine burned over large areas and threatened several

towns with destruction. A loss estimated at nearly \$200,000 a fire which destroyed Zehden's hotel | line, Ill. and casino, Dondera's casino and a

number of small buildings.

A new bridge under construction over the Rhine at Cologne fell in and 20 or more workmen lost their lives. Armed revolutionists from Salvador. after capturing the town of Gracias, in Honduras, attacked Choluteca. The residents strongly resisted, holding back the revolutionists for three days "Gould versus Gould."

The presidential elections through out the Isthmus of Panama passed off without disturbance. Senor Dor Jose Domingo de Obaldia, formerly minister to the United States and act ing president during the absence of MICHIGAN Dr. Amador, was elected president.

Fire in the business district of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., destroyed \$100,000

from the town of Gracias which they had captured.

Herman Ridder telegraphed Bryan that the New York Staats Zeitung

would support him. A. J. Magill, a photographer of East St. Louis, Ill., was murdered by an unknown man in his studio.

Managers of the principal hotels of the country are arranging to install wireless message service embracing the entire United States and far out to sea on each coast.

The widow of a New York banker, Information Gathered from All Quar- whom the Earl of Clancarty is to ters of the Civilized World and marry, is Mrs. Arnold Marcus, who, since the death of her husband three years ago, has lived most of her time

> George W. Smith of St. Louis was elected chairman and J. T. Rock of Iowa vice-chairman of the national board of directors of the Travelers' Protective association.

The "all big gun" battleship South Carolina was successfully launched at the Cramps shipyard at Philadelphia.

Elaborate plans were made for July 28 in Cincinnati, when W. H. Taft will be formally notified of his nomination for president by the Republi-

Robert Roman tried to hold up a fast mail train on the Great Northern road in Idaho, but was shot by the conductor and capured

bated at Princeton, did not disclose the size of the estate, nearly all of which was left to Mrs. Cleveland. Revolutionists in Honduras cap-

tured the fortified town of Choluteca

The will of Grover Cleveland, pre-

after nearly four days of fighting. Herbert J. Hapgood, president of Hapgoods incorporated, and his secretary, Ralph L. Kilby, were discharged in New York for lack of evidence in the case in which they were arrested charged with obtaining stock subscriptions to the Hapgoods Sales com-

An uprising of Navajos was reported to have occurred in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hutchings of Brooklyn were killed when a train struck their automobile at Center Moriches, L. I.

The Petoskey Fiber Paper company, indicted at New York for violating the Sherman anti-trust law, pleaded guilty and was fined \$2,000.

Two children were killed and a woman fatally burned in a fire near Nevada, Mo.

The national Prohibition convention will be held July 15 and 16 in Colum-

Seven trainmen were killed and four injured in a collision on the Canadian Pacific near Medicine Hat. Three little girls tried to wreck the

Pennsylvania flyer near Hazleton, Pa., by piling stones on the track. Mrs. Grace Goodsell of New York declared her six-year-old son was the Messiah and branded him on the fore-

Diplomatic relations between Amer-Bacon notice from his government Walter R. Ceperly of Chicago was that he was to-quit his post here, closchosen president of the Illinois Chris- ing up the Venezuelan legation in tian Endeavor union at the business Washington, and repair forthwith to

Charles E. Brown, 35 years of age, | During the fighting in Paraguay the an attorney of Danville, Ill., prominent | American minister, E. C. O'Brien, was rested by secret service agents on the troops by mistake, and narrowly es-

outfit was found in the cellar of his | Charles Taylor, a Missouri Pacific operator at Lamonte, Mo., was arrest-James S. Sherman, Republican vice- ed on a charge of manslaughter on ac-

presidential candidate, announced that count of the wreck near Knobnoster. he would retire from the Republican | A Russian torpedo beat was wrecked the rocks off Reval. The crew were system for corporations.

The members of the Brooklyn Arion | resorces. dent by the Populists of the United | Choral society met with an enthusiastic reception in Philharmonic hall, Berlin, where they gave their first concert, rendering American and German folk songs.

In a gun and knife fight at a protracted meeting near Backusburg, Ky., Wayne Lawrence shot and killed Annie Bannister and was himself perhaps fatally stabbed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith, who lived on a farm two miles east of of Woburn, Joseph S. Beal of Milton, death in a fire which destroyed their residence.

The Republican national committee, hour. in session at Hot Springs, Va., elected Frank H. Hitchcock of Massachusetts Many persons in all parts of the its chairman and made him manager R. Sheldon of New York was chosen treasurer and Arthur I. Vorys was given charge of the Ohio Republican

headquarters at Cincinnati. Fire on the harbor front of East Boston destroyed piers and warehouses and an elevator, the property loss being about \$1,500,000. A watchman was reported m.ssing.

Having thrown a \$600 bank certificate of deposit into a stove, Joe Walinsky, thinking he could not get the money on it, committed suicide by was suffered at College Point, L. I., by drowning in 18 inches of water at Mo-

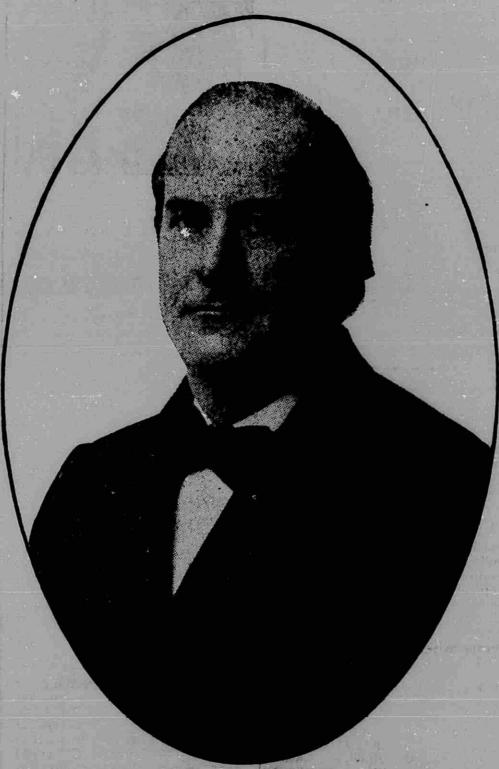
> Richard Alexander, treasurer and a member of the board of governors of Grand Rapids and whose body was ding one man to be employed in an a roof, is in a serious condition. New York, shot himself twice at Dexter, Me., and probably will die.

Reports that Frank J. Gould and his wife have become reconciled were circulated following the striking from the court calendar of an action entitled

BRYAN AND KERN

A Strenuous All Night Session Ends With Adoption of Platform and the Nomination of Bryan.

The Work of The Democratic National Convention Shows It Was Fully Controlled by the Nebraskan.



WILLIAM J. BRYAN

By unanimous vote the platform (soon as stable government is estabwhich it took fifty-two hours to agree lished. on was adopted by the Democratic national convention at Denver late Thursday night. Its principal pro- fense and protection. visions are:

Law regarding injunctions should to be considered illegal combinations; states. pledges law creating department of Demands territorial government for

Favors immediate revision of

speaker of house.

postal savings bank system. socially and professionally, was ar- fired on three times by government senators by direct vote of the people, nounced as standing thus:

contribution publicity. crease in powers of interstate com-

merce commission. citizens abroad.

Favors complete abolition of all that the convention had seen. congressional committee, of which he in the Gulf of Finland by running on private monopolies, and federal licens- With the call of the roll over, and

Opposes ship subsidy. Declares for system of inland wa-

lakes with navigable rivers.

More Were Killed. Seventy-two dead and 2,736 injured

are the totals to date of the accident: attending the celebration of the Fourth of July in the United States. This breaks all records for deaths since North Rose, N. Y., were burned to 1899. The number of deaths is 13 teachers." more than at the same time last year.

The number of injuries, however, is last five years. This is regarded as an mitted to a number of party leaders. indication that the agitation for a sane Fourth is having its effect.

This year's fire loss is \$535,435, which is above the average of the last

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

improve the navigability of the river. John Burns, aged 75, was killed by being run over by a runaway team. He was a native of Essex.

Thomas Stewart, a colored lawyer of Theodore E. Burton, of Cleveland,

Favors income tax.

Believes in navy adequate for de-Would limit Asiatic immigration.

Favors admission at once of Aribe modified; labor organizations not zona and New Mexico as separate

Alaska and Porto Rico.

While awaiting the presentation of tariff by reduction of import duties; the platform the nominating speeches materials entering into competition were made so that after its adoption with trust controlled products to go the balloting opened up. The adoption of the decoument at 1 a. m. Fri-Demands reduction in power of day, the two hours of oratory and the voting made a stenuous night for the Favors emergency currency, guar- delegates, and it was 3:40 a. m. when antee fund for national banks and Bryan was overwhelmingly made the choice of the Democracy for its presi-Favors election of United States dential candidate. The ballot was an-

Gray 59½

Men and women, many of the latter having remained all night, broke Pledges just protection of American over all bounds and the demonstration was the most vigorous and violent

before the vote was announced, Rep. Commends conservation of natural Hammond, for Gov. Johnson, made Bryan's nomination unanimous.

The Democratic national convention terways, with canals connecting great late Friday afternoon completed the ticket for the campaign of 1908 by Favors declaration of purpose to nominating by acclamation John W. recognize Philippine independence as Kern of Indiana for vice-president.

WIRELETS.

During the session of the Catholic Educational association in Cincinnati Thursday a telegram was received from Pope Pius saying in part, "The holy father blesses all the Catholic

Wm. H. Taft has planned to seclude In 1905 59 were dead at the same himself and occupy all this week preparing his speech of acceptance of the Republican nomination for president. only two-thirds of the average for the Before it is made public it will be sub-

Edward C. O'Brien was three times fired at and once escaped death by a miracle in Asuncion, Paraguay, He appreached the revolutionists' lines with a view of preventing further bloodshed and was mistaken for one of the enemy. The officer in command was profuse in apologies when the mis-Saginaw launch owners have form- take was discovered. The appointment ed an organization and propose to of Senor Gondro as minister of the interior in Paraguay is expected to clear up much of the trouble.

The coroner's jury did not blame anyone for the delay in rescuing the The labor unions are insisting on an body of Gerritt Murphy, of Grand Rapinvestigation being made into the ids, which lay in a trench for four death of Gerritt Murphy, who was days, but the coroner will ask the killed by the cave-in of a sewer in council to pass an ordinance forbidexcavation.

Kalamazoo, got an injunction restrain- has come out openly as an opponent ing Harry Simpson, also colored, from of Joseph B. Foraker, present incumpaying attentions to his wife. Simp-son violated the order and was sent bent, for a seat in the U. S. senate. to jail for 30 days. Stewart says Simp- He is now actively engaged in securThe Mexican Revolutionists.

convicted of the crime of treason, were brought to Ciudad, Jaurez, opposite El Paso on the Mexican side of the international border Saturday. Their fate is unknown. They are a part of the first band arrested at Casas Grandes and were given hearings before Federal Judge Lera, of Juarez, who came up on the same train that brought them. The men were tied together with large ropes, upon a freight car, and were removed five miles below Juarez and marched in a roundabout way to the federal barracks where they are now quartered. One report says they are to be taken to Chihuamua and shot in the state penitentiary and the other is that they have been condemned to the salt mines in the state of Tobasco, which is worse.

A code message which escaped the Mexican censor, says that 20 revolutionists who had been condemned to which started in an elevator owned die, were removed today from Casa by William J. Knoblauch, and the Grandes to Chihuahua, where they strong wind which was blowing carwill be executed in the state prison ried the flames to two cars of grain

South American Troubles.

The government of Honduras instituted a suit before the Central American court of justice formally at Cartago, Costa Rica, against the governments of Salvador and Guatemala, charging violations of the treaties signed by the states of Central America at Washington last winter, in Mallory & Ford's lumber yard and that the governments specified have promoted the revolution now under way within the republic.

The Nicaraguan government has presented a complaint to the Cen-tral American court of justice at Cartago, Costa Rica, based on the allegation that the governments of Guatemala and Salvador have rendered assistance to the revolutionists of Honduras and the Nicaraguan refugees who are allied with them.

This fact, the Nicaraguan government alleges, menaces the peace of the Nicaraguan republic. President George Genery, the mystery of the Zelaya is organizing an army to protect the Nicaraguan frontier, and his solved. Nearly a month ago, Assistaction to this end receives the sup- ant Keeper Morrison, of Detroit, was port of the people of the country.

Mervin Tomlin, a Port Huron boy, aged 14, plunged into the river Thursday and rescued a drowning boy.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.—Cattle — Extra dry-fed steers and heifers, \$5.50; steers and heifers, \$5.50; steers and heifers, \$5.50; steers and heifers, \$00 to 1.200, \$4.50 \(\phi 5.25; \) grass steers and heifers that are fat, \$60 to 1.000, \$4.64.85; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.50 \(\phi 3.75; \) choice fat cows, \$3.50 \(\phi 4.50 \phi 5.25 \phi 5.25 \phi 2.25 \phi 2.25; canners, \$1.25 \phi 2; choice heavy bulls, \$3.75 \phi 4.5 \text{ fair to good bolognas, bulls, \$3.63.50; stock bulls, \$2.50 \phi 3.50; fair feeding steers, \$00 to 1.000, \$4.64.65; fair feeding steers, \$00 to 700, \$3.75 \phi 4.5 \text{ choice feeding steers, \$00 to 700, \$3.75 \phi 4.5 \text{ choice stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.75 \phi 3.50; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.63 \phi 5.50; stock heifers, \$2.25 \phi 3.50; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.60 \phi 5.50; stock heifers, \$2.25 \phi 3.50; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.60 \phi 5.50; stock heifers, \$2.25 \phi 3.50; fair feeding steers, \$00 to 700, \$3.60 \phi 5.60 \phi 7.50; others, \$4.66; milch cows and springers steady.

Veal calves—Market higher on account of very light receipts. Prices dangerously high. Best, \$6.50 \phi 7; others, \$4.66; milch cows and springers steady.

Sheep and lambs—Market 25c to 50c ers steady.
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higher on account of light receipts. Prices dangerously high. Best lambs, \$7@7.40; fair to good lambs \$6@6.50; light to common lambs, \$4@6; year-lings, \$5@5.25; fair to good butcher sheep, \$3.50@4; culls and common, \$2.6.2 \$203.
Hogs—Market for good hogs steady; pigs, 25c lower. Keep your grass pigs on the farm. Range of price: Light to good butchers, \$6.3506.50; pigs, \$505.50; light yorkers, \$606.35; roughs, \$4.5005; stags, one-third off.

East Buffalo.—Cattle—Best export stors, \$6.50@7; best shiping steers, \$5.75@6; best 1.000 to 1.100-lb steers, \$5@5.60; best fat cows, \$4@4.50; fair to good, \$3@3.50; common, \$2.25@2.50; trimmers, \$2; best helfers, \$5.65.50; butcher heifers, \$3.50@4; light butcher heifers, \$3.25@3.50; best feeders, \$3.75@4; best stockers, \$3.25@3.50; common stockers, \$2.25@3.25; expport bulls, \$3.75@4.50; bolognas, \$2.25@3.25; stock bulls, \$2.75@3. The fresh cow market was a little better; good cws, \$30@40; mediums, \$25@30; common, \$18@20.

Hogs—Strong; heavy and yorkers, \$6.90@7; pigs, \$6@6.10; roughs, \$5.50@5.70.

Sheep and lambs—Slow; best lambs, \$6.50@7; culls, \$5@5.50; wethers, \$4@4.25; ewes, \$3.50; yearlings, \$5@5.50, Calves—Steady; \$4.70@7.25.

Grain, Etc.

Detroit.—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, 1 car at 92c, closing at 92½c; July opened with a drop of ½c at 89c, gained ½c, declined to 89¼c, advanced to 90c and closed at 89½c; September opened ½c off at 90c, touched 90¼c, declined to 90¼c and closed at 90½c; December opened at 91¾c, advanced to 92¼c and declined to 92¼c; Advanced to 92¾c and closed at 92¼c; No. 3 red, 89½c; No. 1 white, 92¼c.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 74½c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 77c.

Oas—Cash No. 3 white, 5 cars at 56c; August, 5.000 bu at 43%c.

Rye—Cash No. 2, 46c; August, 68c.

Beans—Cash No. 2, 46c; August, 68c.

Beans—Cash S. 245; October, \$1.80 bid; December, \$1.75 bid.

Cloverseed—Prime October, 200 bags Grain, Etc.

Cloverseed-Prime October, 200 bags at \$7.60; December, \$7.60; March, 100 hags at \$7.50; December, \$7.50; March, 100 bags at \$7.70.

Feed—In 100-1b sacks jobbing lots:
Bran, \$26; coarse middlings, \$29; fine middlings, \$30; cracked corn and coarse commeal, \$28; corn and oat chop. \$26 per ton.

Flour—Michigan patent, best \$5.30;
ordinary patent, \$4.95; straight, \$4.85;
clear, \$4.85 per bbl in wood.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT Weking Ending July 18. 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 speial feature.

Steamers Leaving Detroit.

DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAMSHIP
Co.—Foot of Wayne St. For Buffalo and
Niagara Falls daily 5 p. m. Week end

WHITE STAR LINE—Foot of Gris-wold St. For Port Huron and way ports, week days at 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. Sundays at 9:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.. Por Toledo, daily at 8:15 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. Sunday at 8:45 a. m. and 5 p. m.
DETROIT AND CLEVELAND NAVCo.—Foot of Wayne St. For Cleveland
and eastern points daily at 10:30 p. m.
For Mackinaw and way ports: Monday
and Saturday 5 p. m; Wednesday and
Friday at 9:30 a. m.

The burned out Kalkaska families are living in tents and one is en camped under the band stand. The owners of the burned stores will build immediately. L. E. Beebe, who was injured during the fire by falling from afternoon. The man was about 40

The body of Frank Williams, an Indian from the Sarnia reservation, was son had been making love to his wife ing promises of support from Ohio drowned as nothing has been seen of tions will be ready for presentation to-

Thirty-two revolutionists tried and onvicted of the crime of treason, ere brought to Ciudad Jaures on

THE VILLAGE OF RIGA SUFFERS BY A DISASTROUS

BODY FOUND.

Matters of Note and Comment Gathered Here and There About the State and Briefly Told.

Practically the whole business district of Riga, two miles from Bliss-field, on the L. S. & M. S. Ry., was destrayed by fire Saturday morning. standing on a spur track, and from them to a mill on the other side. From that point the flames swept. down the east side of the main street, destroying every building in its path with the exception of the Farmers & Mechanics' bank, which is built of cement blocks. Among the buildings destroyed are J. J. Walker's elevator and feed store, Charles Gillen's saoffice, Dr. L. T. Knight's drug store, and the residences of William J. Knoblauch, Mrs. Steinmiller, Mrs. Fred Jasmund and Mrs. Carrie Frick. The postoffice was in the drug store, but all the mail was saved. It was only by the help of the Adrian and Blissfield fire departments that the flames were checked.

Grand Island Mystery.

With the discovery of the badly decomposed remains of Keeper found dead in a sailboat. Genery was missing and there were rumors of foul play, but it was decided by a coroner's jury that Morrison had perished from exposure. Genery's body was found in Lake Superior 20 miles. from Munising. He had been drowned but in what manner is unknown. R. C. McKenzie, of Munising, had gone

home, and it has been learned that numerous other junkets have been held for years past without any authorization, and at least \$30,000 paid

out under this head. Attorney-General Bird is considering the advisability of suing the members who drew this money, but it is improbable that he will take such a step in view of the fact that in most cases the money was for actual expenses honestly incurred. The failure of the Bunting case will not affect the case against Rep. Anderson, for the same technicality does not apply in his case. It is thought that even if the charge against him falls through action will be taken to re-

cover the money drawn by him. At the next session of the legislature steps will be taken to prevent the possibility of such a state of things arising in the future.

Aldrich Captured.

Charles Aldrich, formerly recorder of Jackson, who disappeared at the end of his second term, three years ago, leaving a shortage of \$14,000, it is said, has been arrested at Mobile, Ala., and brought back. Aldrich was getting a salary of \$1,600 as recorder and his fees brought it up to over \$2,-000, but he had been living beyond his income and spending money on others. besides his family. Miss Chloe Burns, a handsome young girl who had lost her position in a dry goods store on account of his attentions, accompanied him in his flight, and it was through her that he was traced.

MICHIGAN BRIEFS.

Senator Burrows has returned to Kalamazoo for the summer.

Joseph Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives, is getting cool at Mackinaw Island. George Whitaker, an Ashley farmer,. was struck and killed by lightning

while riding on a load of hay. Webb Snow, former sheriff, has introduced on his farm the custom of giving his hands a half holiday on Sat-

joint meeting to plan a fight against. tuberculosis. A tuberculosis hospital is contemplated. Just after drawing his pay, Wm.. Lens, of Sturgis, Lake Shore section

Owosso churches will unite in a.

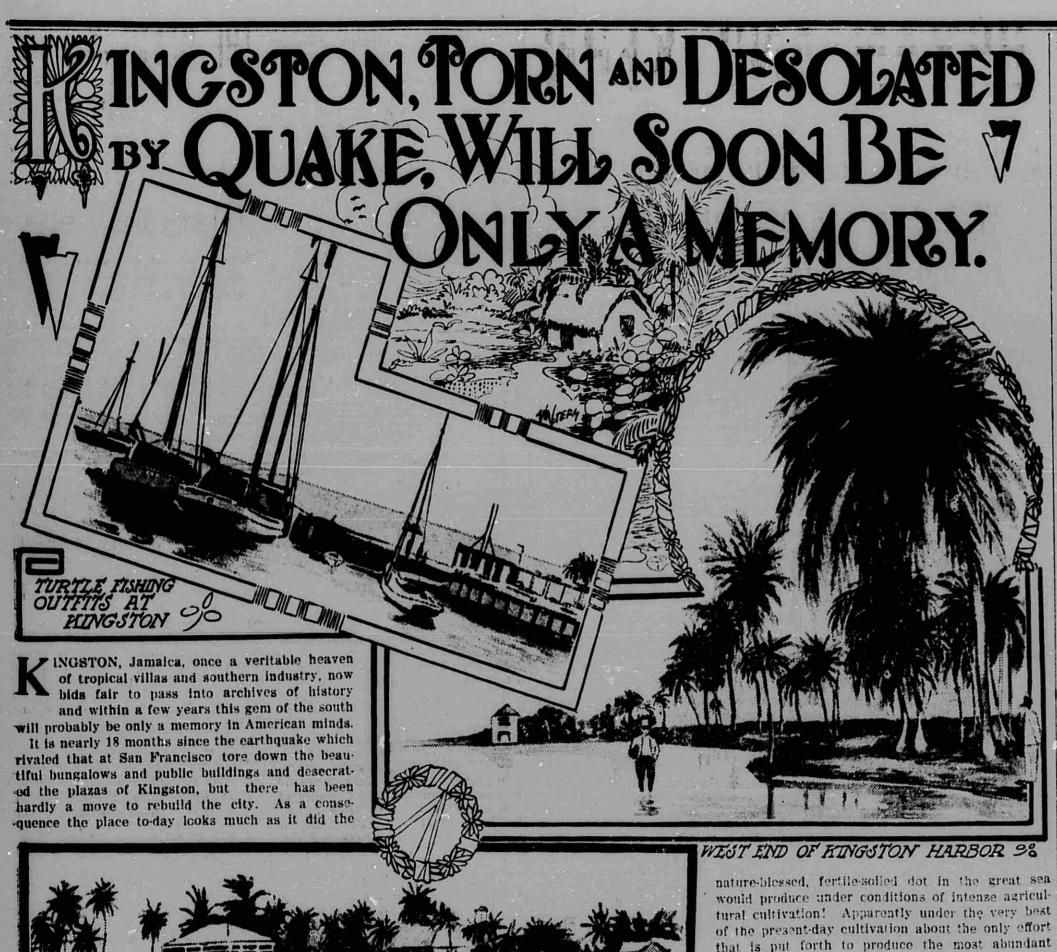
hand, was run down by a passenger train and killed. The Michigan Central is extending: for several miles the so-called Nun-

the Mackinaw division hear Wolverine. The spur opens a sch lumbering district. Dominico Amante, aged 3, of Grand' Rapids, accidentally shot his baby brother while playing with a revolver.

day spur, a logging road, bunching off

The child may die. The body of an unknown man was found floating in the river, Thursday years old and poorly dressed. Part of

one hand was missing. At a meeting held at the Methodist found floating in the river at Port Hu- church in Charlotte Tuesday night ron Monday. About a week ago the steps were taken to secure the necesdead man and two other Indians en- sary signers to a petition to have the gaged a boat to row to the reservation. county vote on local option next It is believed that all three were spring. It is expected that the petithe board of supervisors in October.



MARINE GARDENS NEAR KINGSTON .

morning after the terrible rumblings of the earth announced to the residents of Kingston that they were experiencing one of the worst earthquakes which ever befell the western hemisphere.

The streets of Kingston are still strewn with broken brick, stone and mortar. Only where absolute necessity demanded has the debris of a year and a half ago been cleared away and to-day one may walk the streets of this historic city and be compelled to take the middle of the road in order to avoid the great piles of shattered buildings which blockade the sidewalks and most of the thoroughfares.

This condition to the minds of Americans is perhaps an enjoyable contrast to that which took place in San Francisco shortly after the Golden Gate city was desolated by the quake of a few years ago. The Pacific coast metropolis awoke the morning following the earthquake and literally went to work then and there to place a new city on the site of the one destroyed. Workmen were paid wages which drew laborers, mechanics, engineers from every section of the world to take advantage of the high price put upon services. To-day the tourist would scarcely know there had been a disturbance of seismic conditions.

But in Kingston some of the residents made homeless by the earthquake are still inhabiting tents, others have departed, while still others have moved away from the stricken city. Little has been done. And what is the reason? tourists ask. Is it the traditional "tired feeling," attributed to southern peoples, is it lack of activity on the part of the government or lack of facilities? Those are the questions which experts in building and organizing are trying to solve to-day, many months after this condition was brought about.

One reason is that the English insurance companies have evaded payment of losses in the fire which followed the earthquake. The cases are in the courts for adjustment, but the progress is slow. In many cases where the property was destroyed the owners are unable to rebuild without assistance and that is hard to obtain while the insurance cases are pending. Others are disheartened and would rather sell their land than to rebuild and improve it. The scene is almost as desolate as it was the week following the earthquake. In some sections, notably on Harbor and Orange streets, the rubbish has been cleared away and small one-story frame buildings have been erected in which stores and business places were quickly opened; at another point the government is clearing an entire city square for the erection of new federal buildings. Aside from these minor matters the city has made little progress toward rebuilding, and business is generally carried on in temporary structures or in old buildings which were unaffected by the earthquake and which likewise escaped the flames.

And yet, Kingston still shows much evidence of its former beauty. The stately palm trees are to be seen along many highways and in private grounds: the cocoanut paim flourishes in almost every door yard; the rank growth of tropical foliage is quickly covering much of the unsightly ruins and giving an air of life in which the hand of man does not co-operate.

Before the earthquake the city had many magnificent churches, representing most of the prominent denominations. Every one of them was either dehave not been held in a single church of the city since the earthquake. All public worship is either conducted in small buildings near the parent churches or in the streets. The street meetings predominate, and many of these are fervid almost to the point of fanaticism. The horrors of the earthquake, which resulted in several hundred deaths, made such an impression upon the minds of the native Jamaicans as to leave many of them hysterically religious.

A sight that impresses one in the Kingston. streets is the prevalence of women laborers. Much of the heavy work is done by the native black wom-

en; they work on the streets, with pick and shovel; they help to break the stones for macadamizing the streets, and they are to be found in the working gangs in all private and public building operations. It is said that the stone for the macadamized highway which runs entirely across the island of Jamaica from Kingston to Port Ontario was all crushed by native women. One thing can be said that cannot be claimed for the states, however, they receive equal wages with the men for similar work.

But to drop the distressing features of life in of the Island of Jamaica, which is truly a tropiuriance can hardly be conceived of by a northerner without a personal visit. Its productiveness is almost beyond conception; fruits grow in rare abundance with only the slightest effort on the part of the ranchmen or native farmers. A trip across the island either by rail or automobile is a revelation of beauty on every hand. At every turn new beauties and new delights are thrust upon you; the fertility of the soil both on the hills and lowlands is almost beyond belief; vegetable growth, rank but perfect, at every point. So far

as one can see, the term "bare land" does not

apply in Jamaica; vegetation, either wild or un-

der cultivation, a mass of greenery and bloom. Here a hedge, a grove, a hillside, covered with the ever-bearing cocoanut trees in full fruitage; there, long rows of banana trees, with great green bunches hanging from the thrifty stalks. Sometimes they were in scattered patches and at others they were cultivated with skill and precision, and covering wide ranges of land as far as the eve could reach, while here and there were orange groves or isolated trees, all laden with the rich, yellow fruit. The little English railroad which crosses the island from north to south winds for some distance from Port Arthur along the southern coast. Then it turns abruptly to the interior, plowing its way over the hills, through tunnels, across ravines and down inclines.

But at every point, on the hillsides, by the seashore, in the valleys, even in the swamps, the prolific growth of all manner of vegetation is everywhere present. Nature has apparently done so much for the little island that the people have had no proper incentive for effort or development. Why live the strenuous life when it is so much easier to exist with little physical or mental labor? Why strive for a competence when the means of subsistence are at hand without such strife? Why lay up something for a "rainy day" when it is the actual rainy days which come so frequently and refreshing-like to this island that absolve one from the absolute necessity for such saving? And such seems to be the thought of the natives of Jamaica.

heard on the island. The natives, even in the interior, who seldom get down to the coast, use the English tongue in a corrupted form, but easily understood. They are all proud of the fact that they are English, whether black, bronze, mahogany or white-and you find all shades of color, the black predominating to a very large degree. In excess of 90 per cent. of the population of Jamaica is black.

While there appear to be no minerals of value on the island-except, possibly, a little copper-Jamaica is certainly one of the richest of England's great family of islands. Imagine what this

GORDON HALL AFTER THE EARTHQUAKE. time for the various products, the climate is such that with little effort it can be changed to suit Kingston for the more delightful ones of the rest the convenience of the producer, just as the skilled florist can produce June roses in Decal gem of the first water. Vegetation! Its lux- cember in his northern hothouses.' Here about all that is required is to plant your seed in anticipation of the time you wish to gather your harvest; in due time the seed sends forth its shoots, which blossom, develop fruit that ripens and may be harvested, whether it be October, May

crops is to tear away that which you don't want in

order to give a little advantage to that which you

the year 'round. While there is a natural harvest

The fruit trees and farms produce their crops all

or December. What wealth this means for the island and to the mother country when, in the years to come, the land is put under intense cultivation and advantage is taken of all that nature has done for Jamaica, time only can tell.

The hillsides and the valleys of this little island are capable of producing crops under the best conditions that would support a large nation. Mineral wealth is unnecessary here; the real wealth, which is perpetual and inexhaustible, is in the fertility of the soil and the climate conditions which have produced such fertility.

There is no ice, no snow, no frost, here. The rainy season is less severe and extends over a greater period of time than in any other portion of the world. There is said to be rainfall in some part of the island every month in the year, and the condition of the crops at any season would prove the truth of this statement. It would be hard to find a place with more beautiful scenery or more appealing prospects. There are many charming driveways, both for the horse and auto-

The feeling of depression that must come to one in the city of Kingston gives way to one of optimism as he gets out along the seacoast or into the mountainous country, where everything is pleasing. It is quiet and restful in Jamaica; people here do not do things in a hurry; the climate is not conducive to the hustle of a northern community. Even the turkey buzzards that abound everywhere, soar slowly away over the city or the hills as if they had no thought of being late for dinner or that the supply might give out before they reached the dining table. And the little brown boys who dive for pieces of money from the decks of steamers or the pier at Kingston go into the water so leisurely and remain under so long that you begin to think they are going to stay down; but they always come up with the coin clasped in their fingers, and stow one piece after another into their spacious mouths for safekeeping until the sport is over.

Value of a Smile.

A pretty smile may make one's fortune. Few women realize the value of a smile. Most smiles are useless. The smile that counts is one that charms men, and that will secure favors here and service there, and go twice as far as a tip or a command. This smile has radiance, is produced by the eyes as well as by the lips, and, above allis never mechanical.-Strand Magazine.

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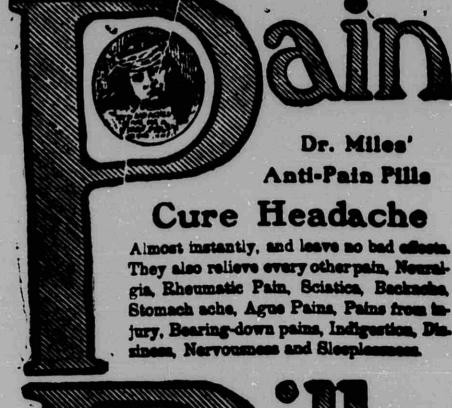
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When you come to our Home-Coming come to "The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes" leave your packages and be comfortable.

Whatever you buy here is good; we intend it to be.

A. L. COONS

From Our Point of View

To every one of her absent sons and daughters, wherever they may be, Lowell sends an old-time greeting That may not be very good party lows: services at 10:30 a. m., Sunday tation to the second annual Home- mon sense and it will have a familiar service in the Baptist church, at Coming festival August 4, 5 and 6.

We had a grand time last year: and if you were here then you will lence this year if possible. Home-Coming is in many respects the best thing that ever happened to Lowell; and it will grow better year by year, as our old friends learn of its heartwarming opportunities.

At the first Home-Coming there forty years. Some had grown gray, wrinkled and bent, but as they met and harked back to the good old days of yore, they found that their to its many friends hearts were still young; and that's the all important thing. To remain this and Old Loves," in spite of years | and miles of separation-ah, that's the best thing in life!

for Lowell people, both past and overtime to bring it on.. If he can present: the open door, the glad only succeed in scaring himself to hand, the welcome home, the revive death, it might be a relief to his ing of tender memories, with tears countrymen; and seeing that he has for the "gone-but-not forgotten" and a monopoly of the fright, such an smiles and kindly greetings for the outcome is not impossible. living-it has brought us and taught us all these and more, things worth while.

We are thinking of those whose affections have remained unchanged through the changing years. If indeed, there

"Breathes * a man with soul so dead Who never to himself hath said: 'This is my own, my native land' "-

this appeal is not for him. Let him pass it up. People with real, human hearts are the kind we are after; and for these many pleasures are prepar-

The Home-Coming idea is expanding, old school and church associations will figure largely this year, the alumni banquet and Home Coming services at the various churches being important features. Old teachers and former pastors will be here to renew old associations. Don't fail them. kemember, old Lowellite, Home-Coming days are for you. Improve the opportunity if you want the event perpetuated.

To the young who have a multitude of friends here, the occasion will be one of unalloyed pleasure, while the older people must inevitably miss many dear friends who have gone to the great Home-Coming beyond. A few indeed, like our Indian guests, may find in the unchanging rivers is the proper use of fertilizers. Use and the eternal hills almost their ARMOUR FERTILIZERS, 'Natursole reward. But for the many there ai Plant Food". Grow better croys remain the remnant of the old and keep up the fertility of your land. The cost is returned many guard and its fillal descendants, fold. Sold by F. J. Morse, Lowell. who will welcome you loyally and royally.

Prepare then for the great Homefriends everywhere. The week of August 4, 5 and 6 is the time when roads will lead to Lowell.

AFTER the Chicago convention the familiar query was: "Who is Sherman?" Since the Denver crowd adjourned the question is: "Who is Kern?"

ONE of Iowa's representative Re-publican daily newspapers, while Churches and Societies Sixth Then Ocker, Talbot and Blume took a hand at it, but were publican daily newspapers, while standing squarely for Taft & Sherman argues that to re-elect the congressmen and senators of the Cannon-Foraker stripe, men who have and 7:30 p. m. blocked Roosevelt reforms and progressive legislation, will be folly on the part of the people. It advocates 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "How Faith COME BACK TO YOUR OLD LOWELL HOME the turning down of such men irre- Comes." This will be an interesting spective of party ties and the election and instructive meeting. Come, all of friends of the common people. ring to LEDGER readers.

Another old person has made the need no urging to repeat the exper- home and property for a promise of great mistake of trading away her care during life. A Niles woman 85 years old, after having given away her farm home was spanked and munion in connection with this serthreatened with the poorhouse. Then inrevenge, she burned up buildings; worth \$4,000. It is an old, old story and it points a familiar moral: "Old not met before in ten, twenty, yes folks, hang on to your property until you are through with it." Time enough then to reward the faithful.

aid given in producing number. Contributors and young and cheerful and sweetin spir- advertisers have shown a cheer- one of the former pastors will speak it, in health or in sickness, in pros- ful loyalty to Lowell that is exceed- and on one of the Home-Coming days perity or adversity, that's splen-ingly encouraging. The result can held at the church. The church weldid. To remain "true blue" to safely be declared the largest and "Old Times, Old Friends and most representative of Lowell of any newspaper ever issued here.

Hosson is bound to have a war And Home-Coming has done this with Japan, even if he has to work

> ENCOURAGING reports of reviving business activities, especially in manufacturing, come from many quar ters. May they multiply from Maine to California and from the Lakes to the Gulf, until every man who wants to work has a chance to exchange an honest day's work for an honest

THE OLDTIME FIREPLACE.

The fireplace of the olden time back on the farm, when the world was young and fair to see—who does not recall it when March winds howl and the furnace gasps impotently? Frank L. Stanton, in the Atlanta Constitu-

tion, recalls it and sings: The stoves an' the steam heat "git" me,
These wearisome wintry days!
Gimme the oldtime chimbly,
The blacklog an' the blaze!
I want to sit where the oak fire gleams
An' tell old stories, an' dream old dreams.

The steam heat—it says nothin'.

The stove hides dreams from sight;
But the flames of the open fire
Sing songs of a winter night.
Settin' there, where the bright light streams,
I tell old stories, an' dream old dreams!

Youth comes back with its roses
As I dream by the fireside late,
The face of the oldtime sweetheart
In the starlight at the gate.
Old times—old loves, in the firelight's gleams—The old, sweet story—the old, sweet dreams!

Even newly settled farming communitles have their worn-out farms, while land in Europe cropped for centuries is growing better crops each succeeding season. The secret

It Can't Be Beat.

The best of all teachers is experi-For Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles it can't be beat. I have tried it and find it a most excellent 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 chilis and malaria. Sold under guarantee at D. G. Look's drug store. 25c.

church next Sunday, at 10:00 a. m.,

The Sunday services will be as folwhich Rev. Ogg of the Congregational church will preach. A cordial invitation to all.

CONGREGATIONAL

"A people whose hearts God hath touched," or the people who are ready to every good work, subject next Sunday morning 10:30. Com-

Noon bible class, "That which will make any people under any government secure, or faithfulness not form the essential.

Union service at the Baptist church subject: "The Good Samaritan," by pastor of Congregational church.

Wednesday night bible class, subject: "The Believer's Rule of Life." To all the services of this church, you are welcome.

Arrangements will be made for a service for all old Congregationalists who will remain over for August 9. comes back any of its former members and friends

NOTICE.

On and after ruly 18, 1908, the Phin Smith shoe store will be known as Smith's Cash shoe store. Goods will be sold cheaper and for cash only All accounts must be paid by that

CATHOLIC.

Regular services at the Catholic

BAPTIST. Thursday evening prayer meeting

who will, and help to make it such

they will attach their names to all such, I will be sure of their return, and to out of town people, I will pay return charges. and a most hearty and urgent invi- politics but it is mighty good Com- school at 10 m, at 7:30 p. m., union begin to look them up and send

MADISON SQUARES EASY

Lumber-jacks Simply Out-Classed the

G. R. Crack Team.

had the visitors guessing in every

step of the Saturday game. He only struck out eleven men and allowed

three scattered singles in the full nine periods. That's all! Gazalla,

behind the plate worked with him well, and but few men took a gift on

The scoring by the locals started in the first, when Mills drew one,

and after Blume's sacrifice came in

on G. Mersmans error O'Donnell

also tallfed in this section on an error by the back-stop, after getting first on the same individual's fumble.

These two runs practically settled the game, for while the Grand Rap-

ids gang got a run in the third and fourth they were not dangerous at all. Ocker having them undercontrol

The fielders worked good in this game, Talbot, O'Donnell and Lake

getting all their chances without an error. White at first base also

AN EASY VICTORY.

Saranac won from Lowell in the

second game of the series by the out-rageous score of 25 to 10. It was

ust a farce and everybody hit the

oall. Lowell took fifteen safe hits

from Kench while the visitors got 27 bingles from Lowell's four pitchers.

White started the box-work for

no improvement. Lake umpired.

TO THOSE INTERESTED IN HOME-COMING

It is my desire to make the display

of photographs etc a success, and to

all parties having any that they will

loan, I beg to inform them, that if

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G. E. L.

from the beginning.

Mad. Squares

played a glit-edge game. Score by innings:

Ocker, for the local aggregation

send them in now please do not wait until the last day, I am Yours, C. Guy Perry. Insure the death of your potato

bugs by buying Ansbacher's paris green at Look's drug store.

LOWELL WEEKLY MARKET REPORT. Corrected July 16, 1908.

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BIG SHOW

EVERY DAY.

VAUDETTE

AUGUST 4, 5, 6. WELCOME TO ALL.

The sacrifice goes on

A look at Phin Smith's window ought to convince anyone that he is surely sacrificing all profit and much of the 1st. cost and an examination of his 3c, 5c, 7c and 8c tables must convince any one he means to sell out and he says they must go at some price.

Dry Goods, Notions, Lamps, Crockery, Glass Ware, Tin Ware, Enameled Ware are all in the sacrifice. Our people ought to get all the goods they can spare the money for as no such chance will probably occur again. Should he sell to other parties up will go the price from 1/4 to 1/3.

Smith's Bazaar



Dealers in all kinds of American and toreign Granite and one of the largest stocks in the state to select from. All work done with pneumatic tools.

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are doing our level best to help make Lowell worth while coming back to.

If your name is not already on our subscription list won't you let us put it there, to keep you in touch with the old town? We'll do it a whole year for a mere song, just a measly dollar, that's all. Drop in and talk it over.

The Lowell Public Schools



The above cut shows a portion of Lowell's finely equipped High School Laboratory with a class in chemistry at work.

Among other institutions upon which the people of Lowell look with pride is her excellent system of schools. At the opening of a child's life he enters the kindergarten department where he receives instructions from a kindergartner who has made a special study of her work. Passing through the Primary and Grammar grades instruction is given in the common branches by well prepared teachers, while Music and Drawing are in the hands of a specialist. The High School department offers a choice of five courses, viz., Latin-German, Scientific, Latin-English, German-English and Commercial. The departments of History and English, Science, Mathematics and Languages are all in charge of University or College trained teachers who have specialized in their respective lines of work.

That the Lowell Public Schools rank high is attested by the fact that they are on the approved list of the state University as well that of other colleges and Normal Schools in the state,

The Lowell Board of Education take pleasure in calling the attention of parents in the surrounding districts to the superior advantages offered by

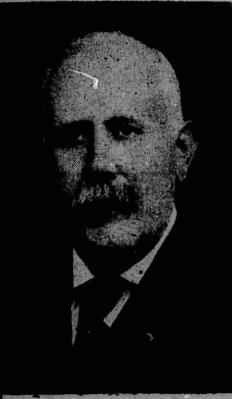
he Lowell Public Schools

SORRY CAN'T

rmer Lowell Man Expresses Interest in Home-Coming.

> Canon City, Colorado. July 7th. 1908.

r. F. T. King, Esq., me to claim Lowell asa "Home,"



F. T. KING-"The Only Name." or my residence there was less than single year, and, as I read the ames of the various committees, ours is the only one of which I feel ure I ever set eyes on the person, and as for yourself, the least one can ay is that you were younger 42 ears ago this summer than you now re If you could produce a lot of he old citizens whom you name, betinning with Mack Shaw, the first man a stranger used to meet, and neluding Hatch & Craw, Hunt, Caton & Co., and their successors, Hunt, Wood & Vinton, Hine & Congion, Charles Hine and your own respected father, with others, it surely would be a day to remember. But, even then, with a residence of but months instead of years, I fear l

COME" would feel strange. And yet I have never had a closer or more trusted friend than one with whom I became acquainted during that short stay in Lowell, one who has been true during all the years that have passed since then, and all my memories of Lowell are agreeable.

As we are speaking of old times, Dear Sir: Yours of the 29th. ultimo | perhaps an old story (read in those the effect that some one has ex- old times) will illustrate my present essed a wish that I might visit condition. It is said that an invitaowell on your "Home Coming" of tion was once sent to Admiral Goldshis year, is at hand, and I certainly borough which bore the letters: nank both yourself and the un- R. S. V. P. As he knew far more of nown friend for the remembrance. nautical than of social phrases, he The least one can say is that the went with this to a friend who exvitation circular sent out is decid-plained that those were the initials ily a credit to the committee which of four French words, signifying: the letters: D. S. C. C. When she sought an interpretation he said those were the initials of four English words: "D-Sorry Can't Come." Without justifying all the language, I am sure it accurately expresses my at D. G. Look's drug-store. feelings on this occasion I would be glad to come, but cannot see any possibility of being away from Canon City as early as your date.

Yours very truly, Charles E. Waldo.

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 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 and malaria. Sold under guarantee at D. G. Look's drug store. 25c.

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A Good Square Meal Go To

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Everybody welcome

'Tisn't filled with cuts and pictures, nor the latest news dispatches; And the paper's often dampened and the print is sometimes blurred.

There is only one condition, and the eye quite often catches

Traces of a missing letter and at times a misspelled word.

No cablegrams nor "specials" any where the eye may engage;
The make up is, maybe, a triffe
crude and primitive;

But an atmosphere of home life fills and permeates the pages Of the little country paper printed where you used to live.

low the heart growssoft and tender while its columns you're perusing Every item is familiar, every name you know full well; and a flood of recollections passes o'er

you as you're mustage On the past, and weaves about you an imagioative spell.

You can see the old home village once again in fancy, seeming To be clasping band of neighbor, and of friend and relative; And their faces rise before you, as

you're idly, fondly dreaming Of the little country paper printed where you used to live.

And you seem to leave the city, with its rush and roar and clamor, With its busy, bustling atmosphere of turmoll and of strife.

eave the multitude of surging, eager workers, and the glamour, For the quiet soothing blandishment of restful country life,

And you note a vine clad cottage with the roses nestling round it; Hear the voice of mother calling for the long-gone fugitive.

While the echo of her pleading, mem-ories repeat, and sound it Through the little country paper printed where you used to live.

Every printed line reminds you of the days long since departed; Here a boyhood chum is mentioned there a schoolmate's name ap-

And the eye grows moist in reading, while the soul grows heavy hearted

O'er the changes time has wrought throughout the swiftly-passing

Memory's scroll has deep impressions stamped upon its fare forever Of sweet pleasures which the busy city life can never give:

nd, in fancy, you are roaming through the quiet town whenever You peruse the country paper printed where you used to live -Sunset Magazine.

MADE A HIT AT BAY VIEW.

The Bay View people were so well pleased with Rev. Bready's assembly lecture that the committee engaged him for the final sermon on the last Sunday morning of the assembly for next year. That particular meeting calls out the largest crowd of the year and the engagement is considered the best compliment in the gift of the committee.

Concerning the lecture given the Dally Resorter and Petoskey News has this:

A masterly conception of the true Christian philosophy of life, was the unanimous verdict of all who heard Rev. Russell H. Bready give his fam ons lecture, "Square With the World " His aul ject was suggested to him by a young man who served in the Spanish-American war, and who, blighted in health, prayed that he might do enough each day to feel that he was square with the world. "To be square with the world," said Rev. Bready, "Is to be square with God, through love, joy, peace, longsuffering, right, gentleness, faith meekness and temperance, and the man who is square with the world is the supreme ideal of all creation" Rev Bready proved himself to be an orator as well as a scholar.

Women jump at conclusions and proved that to be true. mice. Investigate Fertilizers before placing your order. Years of experience shows that the ARMOUR brands are always reliable, up to guarantee and growers of big crops. Sold by F. J. Morae, Lowell.

The Remedy That Does.

"Dr. King's New Discovery is the remedy that does the healing others promise but fall to perform," says Mrs. E. R. Pierson, of Auburn Centre, Pa. "It is curing me of throat and lung trouble of long standing, that other treatments relieved only temporarily. New Discovery is doing me 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 healer is sold at D. G. Look's drug store. 50c and \$100. Trial bortl



Scene on Main Street During the First Home-Coming in Lowell, August, 1907.

Best the World Affords.

"It gives me unbounded pleasure ot it up. It would be presumption "Answer, if you please." He forth- to recommend Bucklen's Arnica with sent to the lady a card bearing Salve," says J. W. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. "I am convinced it's the best salve the world affords. It cured a felon on my thumb, and it never falls to heal every sore, burn or wound to which it is applied. 25c

Number of Heathens.

In the world's religions those who are usually termed heathen have a larger place numerically than all the other religious divisions. Mohammedans, Buddhists, Brahmins and all other non-Christians except the Jews number together about 1,400,000,000, leaving but about 448,000,000 to be divided among the Roman Catholics, Protestants of all denominations, Armenian, Greek, and Abyssinian Catholics and Jews.

Never Too Old. A Welsh paper tells of a family in Wales where the father is 83 years old, the mother 82 and the youngest of three children, all unmarried and living at home, is 45. When these "children" misbehave they are cuffed and switched the same as if they were only ten years old. The father was switching a son of 60 when the reporter called at the house, for the offence of having spilled some milk on the floor. An American boy may be glad that he wasn't born in Wales.

Their Double-Bedded Room.

At Nice two travelers arrive at a hotel and having ordered a doublebedded chamber go out to take a stroll. When the return to the hotel the fair chambermaid lights them to their door, and, with a bewitching courtesy. says: "Here is your double-bedded room, gentlemen. One of the beds is occupied by two other guests, so you will have to sleep together. Good-

MEANT GOOD TIMES FOR ALL

Mrs. Homer Clay Washington Was Not Talking Against "Society."

There has never been any difficulty about securing Mrs. Homer Clay Washington of Maple court, when one more woman was needed for washing or scrubbing, so that when two postal cards failed to bring her to the Morse residence one winter Mrs. Morse went to see what could be the trouble says a writer in the Youth's Companion.

She found Mrs. Washington evidently in the best of health, entertaining two of her neighbors, and was wel-

comed most cordially. "I suttinly is pow'ful glad to see yo', Mis' Morse," said the hostess, "an' is de fambly all tol'able well?"

"Not as well as we should be if you had come to help us out," said Mrs. Morse. "Why didn't you come when I wrote you? We thought you

must be ill." "No, indeed, Mis' Morse," and the black head tilted airily: "I's enjoying de best ob health, an' de char'ty soclety done 'stablish a bread, soup an' coal fund up in de corner, so none of us ladies in de co't has to work dis

rheumaticky time ob yeah. "You heah folks talkin' 'bout de harm society does, but us ladies ob Maple Co't is right ready to stan' up fo' it any time now."

Just Exectly Right.

"I have used Dr. King's New Life ! Felton, of Harrieville, N. Y. New Life Pills relieve without the least discomfort Best remedy for constipation, billousness and malaria. 25e at D. G. Look's drug store.

Best of All Possessions. Earnestness is enthusiasm tempered by reason.—Pascal.

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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Think of it-

If you work at the dairy farm of Mrs. Addie F. Howie you must say "Good morning" to her cows.

a Milwaukee society woman. Now she is the acknowledged authority on Jersey cattle breeding in this country. More than that.

a cow," as she puts it.

woman contributed to the science of cattle breeding? Chiefly this:

Now, you would scarcely suppose

She says every stroke of petting, every word of love and every bit of ap-

repay you."

For instance:

Mrs. Howie coaxed and caressed twenty-two pounds and five ounces of butter out of Sadie Le Pet, one of her favorites, in seven days. She sells raives for \$300 apiece, and they are bespoken before they are born. And her cows take first prizes wherever they are shown.

Of course you must really love your

Isn't the woman's theory fine?

You may lecture a brutal owner of a cow about being kind to all of God's creatures and it will never get under his skin. But show him that he is cheating himself out of dollars-that's

And by analogy-If it pays to be kind to a cow, will

Dr. White, dentist, 'phone 151.

MILK AND KINDNESS.

Eleven years ago Mrs. Howie was

She is on the staff of the Wisconsin Agricultural college as a lecturer, and students of dairy work and stock breeding come from all over the country to attend her lectures. Eleven years ago she was "afraid to look at

What new thing has this successf

She employs kindness.

that the yield of a cow's milk could be doubled by kindness? Mrs. Howie has

preciation and attention bestowed on a cow will come back to you in dollars and cents. "Put in affection with your scientific feeding and I promise it will

cow if you want to double her yield of milk by kindness. Mrs. Howie is in love with her pretty creatures.

And it has its uses.

another story.

It not pay to be kind to a horse or a dog-or even a human being?

Welcome Friends

TINKLER'S

Barber Shop

in the Lee Block-Opposite King Milling Co.'s office.



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GIVES OUICK RELIEF Applied externally it affords almost in-

Applied externally it anords almost instant relief from pain, while permanent results are being effected by taking it internally, purifying the blood, dissolving the poisonous substance and removing it from the system. Hancock, Minn, writes:

"A little girl here had such a weak back caused by Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble that she could not stand on her feet. The moment they put her down on the floor she would scream with pains. I treated her with "5-DROPS" and to lay she runs around as well and happy as can be. I prescribe "5-DROPS" for my patients and use it in my practice."

Lumbago. Sciatica, Neuralgia, Kidney Trouble or any kindred disease, write to us for a trial bottle of "5-DROPS."

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To Drive Away the Mail Order Wolf

You can drive him out quickly if you use the mail order houses' own weapon -advertising. Mail order concerns are spending thousands of dollars every week in order to get trade from the home merchants. Do you think for a minute they would keep it up If they didn't get the business? Don't take it granted that every one within a radius of 25 miles knows what you have to

sell, and what your prices are. Nine times out of ten your prices are lower, but the customer is influenced by the up-to-date advertising of the mail order house. Every article you advertise should be described and priced. You must tell your story in an interesting way, and when you want to reach the buyers of this comunity use the columns of this paper.

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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. 11—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 "future business." 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 supply Isaacstein with a quarter of a million pounds sterling worth of Fleet street and purchased copies of dlamonds each year for many years. VIII and IX-At Johnson's Mews, while Philip is preparing to remove the rest of his diamonds, he detects an itruder, who, with the assistance of seeing himself as others saw him, of a policeman, is captured. He is He read the perfervid descriptions of a noted criminal named Jocky Mason. the scene in court and found himself Philip removes his diamonds forever variously described as "pert," "masfrom Johnson's Mews. X, XI and terful," "imperious," "highly intelli-XII—Isaacstein sells thirty of Phil-gent," "endowed with a thin veneer of tp's diamonds for £52,000.

CHAPTER 10 (continued)

Judd had time to collect his scattered Ideas during this long speech.

wasn't it you as stood a dinner to the raphy. boy king of diamonds?' That's wot they christened yer, sir. Or it's: 'Mr. Judd, cahn't yer tell us w'ere that young Morland lives? Surely yer know summat abaht 'im or yer wouldn't hev We told none of em as how Mr. Judd went to 'Olloway that night, did we, Willyum?"

"Not us. Ye see, I took a fancy to ye. If ahr little Johnnie 'ad lived, 'e'd ha' bin just your ige. Fifteen, aren't

At last Philip got him persuaded to summon his neighbor. Judd did so with an air of mystery that caused the baldheaded restaurateur to believe that a burglar was bottled up in the greengrocer's cellar. Once inside the shop, however, Mr.

Judd's manner changed.

"Wot did I tell yer, Tomkins?" he cried elatedly. "Wot, price me as a judge of karakter! 'Ere's Mr. Morland come back to p'y me that ninepence. Eh, Tomkins! 'Oo's right now, old

Philip solemnly counted out the money, which he handed to his delighted

"There was a bet, too," he said. "Ra-ther!" roared Judd. "Two bob. wich I've pide. Out wi' four bob, Tomkins. Lord lumme, I'll stand treat at the George for this!"

"There's something funny in the kise," growled Tomkins as he unwillingly produced a couple of florins.

"I was sure you would see the joke at once," said Philip. "Goodby, Mr. Judd. Goodby, ma'am. You will hear from me without fail within a fortnight"

He was gone before they realized his intention. They saw him skip rapidly up the steps leading into Holborn, and London had swallowed him forever so far as they were concerned.

We are in receipt of your esteemed instructions. Although Saturday is a day on which it is difficult to de business, we lost no time in inspecting the premises in the Mile End road, accompanied by a surveyor. We found that the mews stand approximately on an area of the surveyor.

Ten days later a firm of solicitors wrote to the greengrocer to inform him that a client of theirs had acquired the freehold of his house and shop, which property during the life of either himself or his wife would be tenantable free of rent, rates or taxes. antable free of rent, rates or taxes.

So Mr. Judd's investment of ninepence plus the amount expended on eatables at the Royal Star hotel secured to him and his wife an annual revenue of £175.

ing evening. He also interviewed the manager. purchase some property—not valuable ceed £150. We trust, etc. property, but of importance to me. Can you give me the address of some

one known to you?" M. Foret named a reputable firm in the locality.

"They may refer to you," added Philip. "Of course I do not ask you to This be dispatched by special mesbut the point is I do not wish you to a formal receipt,

"Will you not see them, then?" "No. I will endeavor to conduct the whole business by post."

The manager laughed. "You certainly are the coolest young gentleman I ever met. However, Mr. Anson, it may please you to know that your bank gave you the best of recommendations. I will say so to any-

copied the following letter:

Dear Sirs-M. Foret, of this hotel, has transact certain negotiations for me. CHAPTER I—At Johnson's Mews, a sloo a shop near the entrance to the mews, tenanted by a marine store the mews, tenanted by a marine store dealer named O'Brien. The mews is owned by the Cardiff and Havre Coal company, limited. I do not know who owns the shop. I wish to acquire these properties for a philanthropic purpose, but I are most designed that my name should am most desirous that my name should not figure in the transaction. I propose, therefore, when you have ascertained the price, which should be at the earliest possible moment, to pay to your credit the requisite amount. You can have the requisite amount. You can have the properties transferred to any nominee you choose and again transferred to me. Kindly add your costs, etc., to the purchase price. My movements are somewhat uncertain, so please send all communications by letter. It will be an obligation and lead to future business if you attend to this matter tomorrow morning.
Yours faithfully, PHILIP ANSON. Yours faithfully,

He did not compose this letter without considerable trouble. The "philanthropic purpose" he had already decided upon, but he thought it was rather clever to refer to the possibilities of

As for the double transfer, he distinctly remembered copying letters dealing with several such transactions at the time of the coal company's conversion into a limited liability con-

He was early to bed, and his rest was not disturbed by dreams. He rose long before the ordinary residents. Deferring his breakfast, he walked te

morning and evening papers for the whole of the week.

He could thus enjoy the rare luxury of seeing himself as others saw him. education" and "affected."

Philip could afford to laugh at the unfavorable epithets. Up to the age of thirteen he had been trained in a first rate lycee, and his work was supervis- faithful class leaders and the large ed by his mother, a woman of very great army of Sunday school workers, "Wot's ninepence for the treat I've culture. He spoke French as well as 'ad? People I never set eyes on in English and spoke both admirably. He my life afore kem 'ere an' bought cab- knew some Greek and Latin, was well biges or taters or mebbe a few plums, advanced in arithmetic and had a spean' then they'd stawt, 'Mr. Judd, clal penchant for history and geog-

appeared during his imprisonment that he took the keenest interest. Oddly enough, one ingenious correspondent blundered on to a clew. Gifted with an Victoria street helped him by describing the center of the disturbance as situated somewhat to the east of the London hospital.

tion who amused himself by noting ed with us, closely allied themselves barometrical vagaries. His instrument with every interest pertaining to our society, and when obstacles appearpressure soon after 10 o'clock on the night of the storm.

"Alas," said the scribe, "It did not indicate where the meteor fell, and not a policeman, bus driver or railway official can be found who observed anything beyond a phenomenal electrical display and a violent downpour of

That was too close to be pleasant, and Philip was glad to hear from M. Foret that the solicitors after telephoning to ask for some particulars concerning Mr. Anson were giving prompt attention to his instructions.

"What did you tell them?" asked

"I said that you impressed me as the kind of young gentleman who would

"Perfectly. Such clients do not

abound in these hard times." Three hours later a letter came for Philip Anson, Esq., by hand. It was from the solicitors and read:

We were fortunate in finding the managing director of the Cardiff and Havre Coal company, limited, at his office. Alpence plus the amount expended on satables at the Royal Star hotel secured to him and his wife an annual revenue of £175.

And Tomkins never heard the last off it.

CHAPTER XII

EFORE retiring to rest Philip ascertained Mr. Abingdon's London address and wrote asking for an appointment the following evening.

He also interviewed the manager.

Coal company, limited, at his office. Although the company require the mews for the purpose of a depot, they are not unwilling to sell, with a stipulation that the premises shall not be used by any competing company during a period of twenty years from the date of transfer. We stated that the site was required for a philanthropic purpose, but the latter stipulation is insisted on. The price asked is £2,200, which we consider excessive, there being a very inadequate approach, Moreover, we wish to point out that O'Brien's shop does not adjoin the mews, and it would be necessary to purchase two other houses to make the entire property a compact one.

However, adhering to the letter of your

However, adhering to the letter of your instructions, we have pleasure in inform-"I want the help of a thoroughly re- ing you that the two properties can be

Philip immediately wrote:

I am greatly obliged by your prompti-tude in the matter of Johnson's Mews and the shop. I inclose check herewith for £2,800. The purchase of the other houses can stand over for a few days.

AFTER MANY YEARS

Methodist Home-Coming Article by Mrs. Phila Clark.

The Christian Household that we have learned to love, and which has been named the Methodist Episcopal so Philip first drafted and then church of Lowell has a history which dates back nearly a half century. And but few there are who are left to tell the story of its growth as the years have come and gone. But the social life of our pleasant village want to purchase a small property in the want to purchase a small property in the mews, also a shop near the entrance to the mews, tenanted by a marine store to time have entered into its life and design named O'Brien. The mews is owned history. They came among us, they went out from us, but the inspiration of these noble characters moulded and fashioned by Gospel methods still remain. Chief among these are those pastors, tried and true, who held a large place in the hearts of all those to whom they have been called those to whom they have been called to minister. Faithfully they entered into our joys and sorrows, were glad with us in the day of our prosperity and mourning with us in hours of trial and affliction. Like the great Apostle to the Gentiles, they were, though "often sorrowing yet always rejoicing as poor yet making many rich as having nothing yet possessing all things."



MRS. PHILA CLARK.

We remember with gratitude the now their nearts would rejoic they but know that the seed they had planted in some young hearts long ago had borne fruit, perhaps even a hundred fold, could they but know that they had set forces at work that are making for righteous-It was in the glowing articles which ness, their work still going on in the given during his imprisonment that lives of those who are building today for the life that now is and that which is to come. Then again, those choirs, we seem to hear them yet, the sweet melodious strains in peranalytical mind, he had reasoned that feet harmony with the deeper tones, there are that have not hung their harps on the willows, but are singing the old, old song in other lands. What shall we say of the many who The writer had actually interviewed a member of the staff of that institution who amused himself by notice. ed in the way (however great) the timely exhortation came "we can and we will overcome them" and with open hearts and ready hand we seem to hear them say "how we seem to near them say 'how much (not how little) shall be my share in this crisis that we are called upon to meet?" "Great peace came upon these choice souls because they loved the Law of the Lord and nothing seemed to offen them."

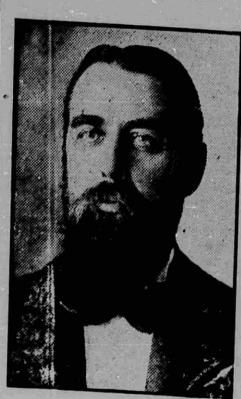
ing seemed to offend them."
We are reminded that gratitude and thanksgiving belong to us as a church for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with us—while death has taken many of our number and others have removed, we rejoice that so many are with us yet and that our membership is steadily increas-ing and we would that these Home-Coming days might bring to us some of the old-time preachers who have pay well for services given unsparingly."

"Did that satisfy them?"

inspired us to a higher and better life, some of the old time voices with whom we used to sing, the old time brother eleter and friend who sheer brother, sister and friend who cheered us on our way, who helped us in our need who encouraged us by their example to faithfulness even unto

Once again we state that a cordial welcome from Pastor and People await all those who may come.

Mrs. Phila Clark.



REV. CHARLES NEASE.

Note:—Pastor Bready, who is absent at this time, advises us by letter that Home-Coming services will be held at the Methodist church August 9. Rev. Charles Nease of Grand Rapids, a former pastor, will preach in the morning and a sacred concert will be given in the evening.

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THE OLD SCHOOL DAYS

"Come Back Home for Home-Coming." Written by Mrs. Arthur Stone.

The words "Home Coming" bring to our mind first of all, the boys and girls who went to school in the old white school-house many years ago.

The same school-house stands now, in the same old place, but it is so changed I am afraid the boys and girls of those days would scarcely know how to get into it.

The old school-house then, had a board fence around it, making it rather inconvenient when some one batted a high ball over it in one of our exciting games of "two old cat." Our reluctant feet took us over the

stile, up the broad board walk, and to the main entrance on the south. the window at once. Two stairways led from the lower halls to the main room above, one on the right for the girls, on the left for the boys.

On the upper floor was the large main room (for advanced pupils) with a recitation room on the south wheretheassistant teacher heardsome of the classes recite. On the lower floor there was one large room called the intermediate room, with recitation room on the south and a pri-

primary room and a room was add- them? for you know what

ed above, making the "Grammar en arm.

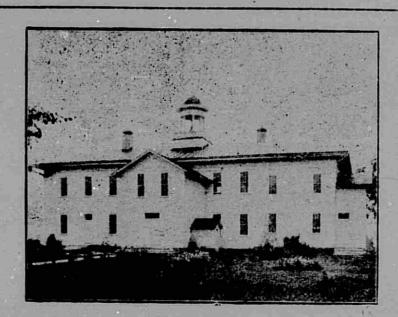
Mrs. Hicks was the first teacher in this room.

the great majority, some have wandered far away, but to all those who are living we say, come back home for "Home-Coming."

Come back and let us take each other by the hand and talk over our school-days for they were happy, care-free days.

We want to ask you if you remember the time when the match was dropped down the knot-hole and no matter how tightly the foot of a certain boy was held over it the smoke would come out and how frightened we were when Miss Scott discovered it, and what a fire there was. We needed no fire drill to empty the building for three of us went through

You will remember on Friday afternoons when we had exercises, the songs that were sung, the dialogues that were gone through with. and how we would all sit and feel the hair slowly rising on our heads, as Homer Hosford or Frank Hine would face the rostrum and recite some blood curdling poem they had committed for the occasion in their own inimitable way Don't you want to come back to see if the wilmary room on the north, making lows grow just as thick down by the river back of the school-house, In 1871 the need was felt for more as they did when Mr. Hicks used to room, so the roof was raised on the send the boys down for a bunch of



"The Old White School House."

had long been silent witnesses of the and we are expecting you. We want different degrees of sharpness of the to see you all at our Alumni meeting Marion Burch. pocket knives of the boys, so in the which is held the evening of the 4th year 1875 the rooms were all re-seated of August when we will have a genthrough into the grammar room and a large rostrum put in on the

strument of some kind, for we had a long ago. And so, old schoolmates, great amount of musical talent so in we extend the hand of greeting and the year 1876 under Mr. Hick's care- n : matter where you are wandering ful training we gave a grand exhibi- come home for "Home-Coming." tion in Train's Hall and were so successful financially we purchased a

scattered; some have gone to join hour.

The old wooden benches and desks | Oh! you know you want to come and schoolmates.

The dear old school-house will welcome you and perhaps reveal some day. We had long felt the need of an in- of the secrets whispered there so

Kittle Edie Stone.

NOTE-This article was kindly The boys and girls who climbed contributed by Mrs. Stone, after anthe stairs in those long ago days are other had failed us at the eleventh

Our Country Cousins

PRATT LAKE-SOUTH BOSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thurlby spent Sunday with Mr, and Mrs. Will Tap-

Harry Andrews of Lowell spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister Mrs. Jennie Draper and family.

Mrs. T. H. Parsons left Saturday for Tullahoma, Tenn., to care for her daughter Ruby's husband Peter Dogger who is very ill with typhoid

Miss Luella Phillips of South Bend, Ind., is visiting her mother Mrs. P.

Miss Nellie Dogger of Grand Rap-i is is assisting in the housework at the home of T. H. Parsons. Mrs. Ida Bovee was given a sur-prise Saturday in honor of her birth-

day by her lady friends.

Mrs. Annette Smith and Miss Gertrude Bernard of Grand Rapids are visiting the former's nephew E. Mrs. Ida Babcock is entertaining Miss Ida Hatch of Jackson.

Mrs. Susan Duma is quite Ill.

ing a couple of weeks at the home of his brother Will.

Mr. and Mrs E. W. English enter-tained Prof. Herman (professor of Mechanical Engineering) and Mrs. Hunt of Columbus, Ohlo, university, Miss Isabelle Hunt of Grand Rapids and the three Misses Hunt of Saranac last Sunday.

Master Emery Freeman and nieces Bethel and Ruth Collar left Monday to spend a week with the former's sister Mrs. Mae Minty at Lansing.

CASCADIS.

Mrs. C. H. Brown entertained the Ada Baptist Ladies' Aid society last Thursday.

Mrs. Wilson's mother Mrs. James DuBoise of Grand Ledge is keeping house for the family during their va- Otleco.

Raymond Prescott is at his par-Guy Draper of Freeport is spend- ents' home here, laid up with a brok-



Bridge Street Lowell, Looking East, Hotel Waverly in the Foreground

Mrs. F. M. Thompson has had a drive well placed "in the shade of the old apple tree" in her back yard. J. B. Coons and stepson Clayton Cole of Alaska did the work, reaching water in coarse white sand at the depth of 36 feet.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Quick of this village are entertaining their niece Miss Vera Quick of Bronson, Mich.

We wish through the Ledger to extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. D. E. Pletcher and family in their bereavement in the sudden death of husband and father.

H. G Holt and R. D. Fox of Grand Rapids called to see Mr. Holt's sister Mrs. E. R. Johnson who is slowly improving.

Mrs. Lulu Brown and son Gordon are visiting the former's brother-inaw R. J. Slater and family.

Miss Lura Slater is convalescing rom a severe attack of tonsilitis. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watterson visited their daughter Mrs. Byron

EAST LOWELL.

Patterson and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mary A. Ware entertained her sister-in-law Mrs. S. A. Aldrich of Muskegon Sunday.

Jessie Ware and Katie VanDerwall are recovering.

The school board met Monday evening and Seymour Coles was elected director.

N. T. Young visited J. N. Hubbel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ware and two children of Freeport visited at the homes of Myron Kyser and S. A. Ware Thursday.

Mrs. Marie Hill of Grand Rapids came up in her automobile one day last week to visit her father L. Cogs-

Ray Jones of South Boston visited his parents Sunday

May Lover, visited at the nome of M Page Sunday.

S. Coles and family took a twodays' outing on the river banks last

Lawell Center.

William Poliok and son Clarence of Rochester, N. Y., have been visiting the former's sister Mrs. Ed. Parker. Mr. Pollok was unexpectedly called home by the firm for whom he trav-

Mrs. Flora Keene and daughter Pearl of Lowell were in this neighborhood recently.

Mr. and Mrs. David McConnell are yet unrecovered.

Mrs. Ray Graham isill at the home of her mother Mrs. Denny at Alto who is caring for her.

Misses Mabel and Hazel Kinyon have been visiting their aunt Mrs.

Will Kinyon was unanimously reelected as treasurer at the annual school meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee vis-, ited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blakeslee at Lowell Sun-George Abbott of Lansing is visit-

ing his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee. Mrs. Miles Graham visited Mrs. Ray Parker last Thursday.

Miss Yelter visited Miss Annis Fort over Sunday and they spent Monday

Misses Mabel and Hazel Kinyon attended a picnic at the river school Thursday.

Judge Davis and Dr. Ogden of Ionia were guests of Ed. Trask at dinner

Miss Jennie Joseph, daughter of Will Joseph of Grand Rapids, is spending a week with Mrs. Dorotha

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Titus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs John

Mrs. E. Hancorne is entertaining her grandchildren from Cadillac for a few weeks. J. T. Calvin of Alaska is visiting

his son on the Adams farm. Mrs. C. W. Hale who has been ill for some time passed away Tuesday of last week. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at Keene church, and burial was made in Pinckney cemetery. Rev. Moore of the Disciple church of Ionia officiated.

Mrs. Mary Hicks of Ionia is spending two weeks with her nephew Max Raymer and his wife.

The Ladies' Aid will be entertained next time at the home of Mrs. Frank Raymond one half mile east of Potter's corners. All are invited to

Mrs. Emerson Holmes and Miss Hilda Lewin of Milwaukee are visiting their aunt Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels and other relatives in Keene and

Mr. Calkin's driving horse died last week.

Miss Frances Fish spent last week with Mrs. E. B. Teeple at Alaska.

A merry party of friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bowen, numbering about thirty, gave them a genuine surprise Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Bowen's birthday anniversary and though the house anniversary, and though the hosts were unprepared for company a jolly good time was spent.

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 corsially invited.

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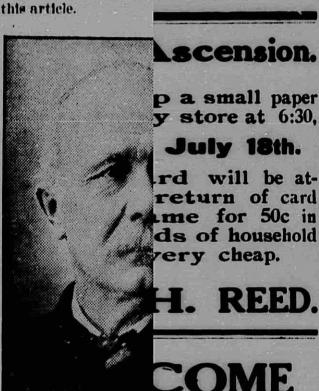
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Would Meet His Many

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11 and 12, 1908, was bu tation of the terrifile year. The thermomet MILLINERY

98° to 104° in the s o'clock, a. m., the stre ted. I came from Pla county, with a horse a was marooned by rea tense heat. I was the W. Winegar, father who then lived when house does now. We jor portion of our time under Hatch & Craw's my office. While in th reasonably cool. Mo, here also by the mil sun drove them, as we residents, to the shady the day. During the was impossible and_ people used language

y Cleaning Busheling. BUARANTEED. TONE



S. P. HICI Everything up-In September, 1870, I charge of the Lowell & I remained u itil June. uary, 1871, I persuaded come and stay with been with me the moses. No delay

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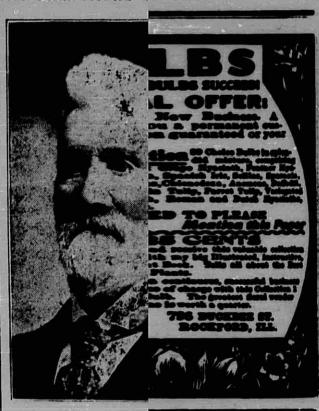
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ndow Frames, Dried coops, oks. Lowell Before the Civil W Matching Re-the Lowell Tob Work.

Before me lies a to copy of the Lowell Stonnection. 1, dated September a Specialty. Spafford publisher. A written these newspaper printed in particular copy was beer, printer to U. B. William Prop. the present jeweler of preserved by the la Mrs. Susan McDied a



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Calls promptly at-

is also given and con c! John M. Mathewsgonce, Jones house The following bust old Lowell Hetel. represented in the me-144

SHOE SALES!

With the number of Shoe Sales now on in Lowell, we believe the people of Lowell and vicinity can buy shoes cheap.

Now We're Glad Of It!

Seems like a funny statement for us to make, don't it? But nevertheless we're glad of it for the following reasons:

1st—We believe in competition.

2nd-We're not afraid of competition.

3rd-We defy competition to meet or beat us with the same quality footwear. 4th-It gives us a chance to show the shoe buying public our superior grades, our better styles, and quote them our prices on new up-to-date footwear as against prices given on old shelf-worn, back numbers, cut a few cents less than our first quoted prices

But We Meet and Beat the Cut.

\$ 4.00	Oxfords	\$2.89
3.50	Oxfords	2.39
3.00	Oxfords	2.19
2.50	Oxfords	1.89

2.00 Oxfords 1.68

1.50 Oxfords 1.18 1.25 Oxfords 1.00 Oxfords

All White Slippers, 88c

Men's Elk Shoes, \$1.98

All High Shoes in comparison, including such well-known makes as Walk-Over, John Kelly, Doris, Pontiacs, etc. All we ask is comparison of our goods and prices with those shown by our competition. Then we know you'll buy of us.

Owing to the fact that all prices now quoted are at and below cost, we sell for CASH ONLY. We invite inspection.

PHIN SMITH, The Shoeman,

The Quality Shoe Store.

Lowell, Michigan.

.89

.78

BAPTIST HOME-COMING

Written for Ledger by Mrs. Mary Bobertson on Request of Editor.

The Baptist church of Lowell was organised in the fall of 1854, with a yet through all, the faithful few who charter membership of about twenty- bear on their heart the burden of the five (25), meeting for worship in a responsibility. The times of the greatschoolhouse standing where the est ingatherings have come at cer-Methedist church building now stands, our present building being erected in 1860 and remodeled in 1898.

Rev. A. P. Howell was the first pastor called to the leadership. Brother Robert D. Winegar, father of Mrs. F. N. White of this village, was elected first church clerk, and Brother Robert Barber, father of M. C. Barber of Huston, Tex., the first deacon elected. Fifty-four years have passed since then with the varied experiences that go to make up church life. Our roll call shows a total membership of five hundred and seventy three (578) of which one hundred and fifty-four (154) remain at this date. Many have been transplanted to the heavenly home, many have removed to other fields of labor, and many are scattered, we know not where.

The men who have corred us as pastors are as follows: Revs. Howell Wilkle Cluts, Connelly, Hickox, Baker, Dunham, Hulbert, Oldfield, Webster, Flagg, Saxton, Compton, Gussman, Morley, Tilly (supply), Powell, Thomas, Shanks, Graybiel, Dexter, Anderson, Davidson, Sprague Galloway and now E. P. Knight our present pastor. One of our young men, Brother Frank Stiles, is now a successful preacher of the gospel, first licensed to preach by this church in 1865. He is now pastor in one of the Chicago churches. This cheers our heart, how we would like to welcome him again at our home-

those earnest workers who have lab- interest of those committed to us in | baste and uncertainty.—Tacitus.

other, times of exultation perchance followed by seasons of depression, tain seasons, separated each time by some years of quiet sowing of the

The gathering of the harvest is the blessed work of some pastors, made possible, perhaps, by the thorough soil preparation and true seed sowing by those who have labored before. One may sow, another may reap, but the Lord giveth the increase. Only at the bar of our God will just awards be rendered.

As we recall in fancy the faces of those we have loved and labored with, in the great cause that is most dear to us, we can but long to meet them again. As a church we are always interested in the welfare of those gone from us, and methinks there must be a responsive chord in their hearts vibrated by a tender feeling for the little home church.

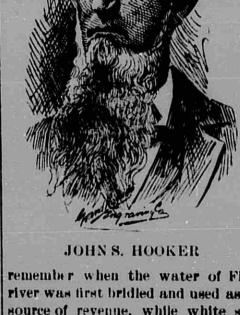
To any who read these lines we extend a hearty invitation to come home for a visit. If this be impossible, cheer our heart by a letter of greeting for our home-coming Sunday Aug. 8. We shall invite several of our old pastors to be with us that day, and expect to enjoy a happy reunion. Our pastor, we are sure, will arrange a pleasing informal service for the time. We would make this personal invitation to all who have in years gone by worshipped with

us or are in any way interested in us. As the years bring to us the cares and anxieties of life we often think those who before ourselves have In glancing over the records, it is borne the burdens, shared the joys, like turning the pages of the old al- and sacrificed for the church. In our bum. One by one the faces come be- young days we little realized what fore us, and eyes look again into ours, it meant, but as the duties and reeven from the cold pages, bringing sponsibilities rest on us in a greater perhaps clearly, the associations and crated work of those gone from us. sacred relations of days past with | We rejoice in the knowledge that all our loved ones. But they live in our | believes in Christ, of whatever church memory, and often times the knowl- or denomination, belong to the great edge we have of those lives, their family of God, still the one church faithfulness, victory over discourag. that we have been led to enter into, ments and trials, have been the bea- must ever be more precious, as it becon light that has encouraged us to comes our church home. As in our renewed effort in like conditions. individual homes, we cherish, protect Even so, as we take a look over rec- and provide for those God has given ords of the Lowell Baptist church, us, so should we strive to maintain. do we feel to bow in reverence to and encourage all that is for the best

the faults and mistakes, and run

roed and prayed for the uplifting of a spiritual sense, forming our church house, but such is not be fact. It the Cross of Christ in our midst. As home, ever bearing in mind the tone we peruse the pages marking the dif- and the only mission of the church, occupied, (with the necessary referent pastorates we find the clouds winning men and women for Christ, pairs) by James Scott and family. and sunshine following one after the | that in that great Home Coming by and by, we may come with rejoicing, bringing sheaves with us, and with all church families united at last the first revolution of the mill in the most 'glorious reunion' ever stones and the first bushel of wheat celebrated, doing honor to the one King and Lord of all, Jesus Christ our elder brother. There, all that we here have counted as differences,

> faithful lives, called direct from this church to the church triumphant, leaving us legacles worth far more live. May we emulate the good, throw the mantle of charity over



A Harking Back to the Days of '46 and A

Little Lowell.

Home Coming to what I would call ploneers, would only signify

come and find here and there an old landmark. Waters from the same source still flow down the Quab-i-

quash-sha and O-wash-te nong-

sebee-s and to which our beautiful city of Lowell is indebted, in a large degree, for its present growth and

But few are now living, that can

remember when the water of Flat river was first bridled and used as a source of revenue, while white settlers came to where Flat and Grand rivers join many years before still the true birth of what is now Lowell was Dec. 3, 1846, where Cyprean S. Hooker purchased of Daniel Marsac 9 acres of land for the purpose of improving the water power and erecting a grist mill. On the 7th othat mouth he came with his family and began improvements by buildthe first frame dwelling house and



View Forty Years Old, Showing South Side of Main Street, West Side, About 1870, Prior to building of Train's Opera House. The Wooden Building on the Corner Shows Site Now occupied by East Store of

had it completed and moved in on Christmas day. You may think it was only a shack or an excuse for a was a good 9 room house and is still Mr. Hooker at once began the necessary preparations for the erection of the mill which was completed and was ground on the 4th. day of July, 1848, and our fellow townsman J. S. Hooker holds the record of superintending that event and continued viewed with our limited vision, will to tend the mill until 1854, when it be lost in the grand chorus of Praise was sold to Tolford & Chapin of and Glory to the God of our Salva- Grand Rapids. At this date only one house was located on the west I note from the roll sixty or more side of Flat river. In fact the birth death records, many only remember- of the west side dates April 17, 1855, ed by the older members and many when C. S. and J. S. Hooker began known to all. We glory in those the erection of the Franklin house which was finished and opened for business on Christmas night of that year. The pioneers will remember than earthly riches. Being dead, the house and its location-that they yet speak to us, and their works among many other landmarks are gone-but the old mill with its many improvements is still standing on the old site where it was raised over



The Old Mill

Scene of many boyish frolics in the long ago and in the glorious present. A busy place, too'

laying aside the weights and sins operated by the King Milling com that so easily beset us, looking unto pany. Among the many land marks Jesus the author and finisher of our that are gone are Cobmoosay and his faith, our advocate now at the right tribe. In fact that band of Indiana hand of the throne of God.

We desire to reach as many of our nearly extinct. former members and friends as possible, but there are many that we say, come one, come Pioneers and have lost all trace of. Let all help all. Our reception committee will the work by extending the invitation spare no pains and every citizen will to those we may not reach.

A hearty welcome and hand shake to all who may be able to gather with us August 9.

Truth and Fall a od. Truth is confirmed by investigation and delay; falsehood avails itself of

with patience the race set before us, 60 years ago; and is now owned and that lived here in those early days is

> put forth every effort to make your visit a pleasant event of your lives and one to be remembered with pleas ure. Of the 46-ers one is left, 51, one 54, and 55 one. Come and let us look you square in the face and convince you of a hearty welcome.

J. S. Hooker

Dr. White, dentist, 'phone 151

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Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators

Artistic Work, Honest Service, Moderate Charges.

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Try McQueen & Watters' easy riding WAGONETTES to and from all trains. Devello will look after your every want. Phone 35. Up-to-date LIVERY—the finest in the country at reasonable prices.

Also good FEED and 10c BARN where you KNOW your horses will be fed and looked after.

DR. E. D. McQUEEN.

HOME-COMING WEEK

will soon be here and the OLD RELIABLES are going to be "Johnnie on the Spot" with a full line of the

Choicest of Everything in the Meat Line,

and it will be fresh and clean and don't you forget it.

AND MORE:—If you want a good cool place to leave your lunch basket we have lots of room in our refrigerator and a chunk of ice for your lemonade if you wish, just for the asking.

Klumpp & White

A Cordial Welcome to Home-Comers.

EXAMPLE INVITE you to make your headquarters at our store. Come in, visit, rest and make yourselves at home. Incidentally you may be glad to inspect one of the largest and best stocks of

Furniture

to be found anywhere in a town like Lowell. Let none of our old friends go away without calling on

Yeiter & Wadsworth

KING MILLING CO.

Manufacturers of

Pure Gold Flour

Ask Your Grocer For It.

Dealers in All Kinds of

BEANS. **GRAINS** AND

OCCOPY STATE BANK We Want You to Know Just How Strong Is Financially

The people who entrust their money to a bank want to know something of its financial strength. We fully recognize this right and are pleased to present a detailed statement, carefully explained, and put in easily understood form, the different items showing the splendid financial condition of this bank.

We invite careful consideration believing that a complete knowledge of the care and conservatism used by the management of this bank will increase your confidence and if you are not already a customer, be the means of securing your business.

Absolute safety is the best thing we have to offer. Upon this basis only, do we solicit your business.

There is \$1.20 assets behind every dollar deposited in this bank.

We call your attention to the important point that while the Michigan law requires a reserve of 15 per cent in cash and deposited in reserve banks, This bank has a reserve of 31½ per cent more than twice the amount specified in the law.

The directors of the bank want you to know that the City State Bank is operated for the benefit of the people in this vicinity and the statement here given shows the bank's strength. It is the ambition of the management to afford a safe depository for the people's money, and on this basis, desires the support of everyone in this community.

Resources

Loans and Discounts

This item consists of loans to the people of Lowell and vicinity exclusively. We do not handle outside paper. These loans are examined by our Board of Directors each month and a finance committee of the Board, who keep in constant touch with all loans as

Mortgages on Real Estate

This item consists of the first mortgages on improved real estate in the vicinity of Lowell. We aim to handle no loans where the property is not worth at least twice the amount of the mortgage. This amount is

44,313.05

Overdrafts

Sometimes customers temporarily overdraw their personal check accounts. We are very conservative about allowing this practice, and we are very glad to say that our customers very seldom ask it of us. At present we have no overdrafts.....

0.00

Furniture and Fixtures

This item includes our Mosler Screw Door Safe, Burglar Alarm System, Vault Books, Furniture and Fixtures, carried on our books at the nominal sum of

3,500.00

\$41,025.45

This item includes expenses and interest paid since the 1st. of

Expenses and Interest Paid

July. Expenses and interest paid previous to that date having been charged off at the close of business June 30th. This item am'ts to.... 124.89

Cash and Exchange

This represents the idle money we have on hand to care for the wants of our customers and is on deposit subject to call in the following cities: Old National Bank, Grand Rapids, Mich.....\$12,680.22 Chase National Bank, New York, New York.......... 1,651.20 Kalamazoo Savings Bank, Kalamazoo, Mich............ 1,844,48 Continental National Bank, Chicago, Ill...................... 1,422.78

Total Cash Resources...... The law of Michigan requires this item to be 15 per cent of our total deposits. You will note that we have on hand 311

per cent of our total deposits, more than twice the amount re-quired by law.

Liabilities

Capital Stock

This represents the original investment of the parties owning this bank and is divided into shares of \$100 each fully paid in cash amounting to.....\$ 25,000.00

Undivided Profits

This represents the undivided net earnings of the bank at the close of business on June 30th amounting to......

Interest, Discount and Exchange

This represents the earnings of this bank since July 1st. amounts to

Individual Deposits

This item is money left with us subject to check at any time and known as checking accounts. These demand deposits amount to.... 50,175.73

Savings Deposits

This item, like the above is made up of money deposited by thrifty people of this vicinity in what is known as our Savings department. A saving book is issued to each depositor and if left three months, draws interest at the rate of 3 per cent. Interest is credited twice a year, in June and December and all money deposited before the 10th of the month draws interest from the 1st day of the month. These deposits amount to

Savings Certificates

These also represent savings of the people. The Convenience of this form of deposit appeals to many, as a certificate is convenient to carry and can be transferred by endorsement. Certificates draw interest at the rate of 3 per cent if left six months and 31/2 per cent

Total Liabilities.....\$155,521.64

The above is a report of the condition of the City State Bank, Lowell, Michigan, at the close of business July 6th., 1908. I, W. A. Watts, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-State of Michigan, County of Kent) ss. Subscribed and sworn to before me a Notary Public, this 7th day of July 1908. T. A. Murphy, Notary Public. edge and belief. Signed, W. A. Watts, Cashier. My Commission expires Jan. 16, 1909 Correct Attest.

W. Weekes, H. A. Peckham, John S. Bergin, R. J Flanagan, Orton Hill, W. T. Condon, F. W. Hinyan, R. VanDyke, T. A. Murphy, Directors

OWECOMOCHOGAN



Summer Things Priced Low to Assure Speedier Disposal. Men's, Youth's and Boy's Suits, Negligee Shirts, Fancy Hosiery, Hats and All Furnishings at Reduced Prices.

Sale Commences Saturday, July 18th, Ends Saturday, August 1st

This store has always been known to be an up-to-date, high quality and right priced place to buy clothing. We have always taken great care for the convenience of its customers, therefore in order to make still further progress along this line the stock must be reduced in order to give us room to make the changes that we are going to make. Therefore all considerations of profit are ignored to accomplish the desired end, for the store must be in the future as it has been in the past, up-to-date, highest quality, fairest priced and always convenient for the customers.

Here are only a few of the many bargains to be had for the next two weeks:

Men's and Youths' Suits.

We reserve no suits at all and this sale includes all the new styles such as the conservative sack for the older men and suits with snap and go for the young men, made with good linings, good material and the best workmanship, at the following prices for the different lots:

Any suit that sold for \$8.50 for \$8	5.00
Any 10.00 suit for	7.00
Any 12.50 suit for	3.50
	1.00
	3.50
	3.50

The Sincerity Clothes Shop.

Boys' Suits.

In this line are the famous XTRA GOOD suits for boys, and although people have been very liberal buyers of clothing we still have a very large line and wish to close out several broken lots, hence the following VERY LOW PRICES.

Lot 1.	Suits up to \$2.50 tor	\$1.50
Lot 2.	Suits up to 4.00 for	2.50
Lot 3.	Suits up to 5.00 for	3.75
Lot 4.	Suits up to 7.00 for	4.50
Bove' I	Wash Suits all put into	me lot to

Wash Suits all put into one lot to be closed out at \$1.00 each.

Furnishings.

Men's Shirts

sizes, to be closed out at -	39c
Dress shirts with detached collar	rs.
50c Shirts for	39c
75c Shirts for	58c
\$1.00 Shirts for	
\$1.50 Shirts for	.\$1.00

	for\$1.00
Dress	Shirts without collars.
\$1.00 Shirts	at

Men's Pants.

One lot of men's pants, consisting of One lot of men's dress shirts, broken \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50 pants at\$1.48 One lot men's pants, former price \$3.00 and \$3.50, for only\$2.48

One lot men's overalis, 50c quality, while

they last for35c BOYS' KNEE PANTS

We invite you all to make this your headquarters during Home-Coming Week and extend you all a hearty welcome. All packages left here will be well taken care of.

J. TAYLOR, HARVEY

Successor to M. Ruben.

Lowell, Michigan.

THE WANDERER.

Upon the mountain height, far from the sea,
I found a shell,
And in my listening ear this lonely thing
Ever a song of ocean seem'd to sing—
Ever a tale of ocean seem'd to tel.

How came the shell upon the mountain height?
Ah, who can say
Whether there dropped by some too careless hand—

Whether there cast when oceans swept the

land, Ere the eternal had ordained the day? Strange, was it not? Far from its native deep One song it sang; Sang of the awful mysteries of the tide, Sang of the restless sea, profound and wide— Ever with echoes of the ocean rang.

And as the shell upon the mountain height
Sang of the sea,
So do I ever, leagues and leagues away—
So do I ever, wandering where I may.
Sing, O, my home! sing, O, my home! of
thee!

-Eugene Field.

Our Country Cousins

Listen to the wedding bells in the

near future. Mrs. Welsh and daughter Mrs. Osmond and two children of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Wm. Perkins and Mrs. Markley during the warm sea-

Mrs. Effie Burdock and little son of Grand Rapids are visiting the former's parenta Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mc-Diarmid this season. Mre. Percy Boulard and son Rich-

ard of Grand Rapids, and Miss Boulard of Lowell are visiting Lewis Boulard and family for a few days. The social held Friday night at the Bowne parsonage was well attended, table receipts fifteen dollars and

Rev. Richtmyer was in Grand Rapids last week.

thirty cents.

Sunday visitors at the home of George Salebury were L. K. Salebury and family, Walt Salebury and two daughters and Miss Hall.

Paul and Gaylord Holcomb spent Sunday with Charley Clark. Mrs. Fred Schenck and two sons of Ada are visiting Mrs. Schenck's brother Frank McNaughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Godfrey and daughters Bell and Velma recently visited Mrs. Godfrey's mother Mrs. Colburn in East Caledonia.

Mrs. Josephine Murphy and two daughters of Lake Odessa visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert VanDyke last week.

Oliver Perkins has moved his famly from Chicago to Bowne where they will make their future home.

There's no complaint about the killing qualities of paris green bought at Look's.

Best the World Affords.

"It gives me unbounded pleasure to recommend Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says J. W. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. "I am convinced it's the best salve the world affords. It cured a felon on my thumb, and it never falls to heal every sore, burn or wound to which it is applied. 25c at D. G. Look's drug store.

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 2.

the birthday of their son Earl. Lemonade and cake were served to about forty guests.

Louise of Lowell spent Sunday at localities spent Sunday here on the Eugene Engle's home. | cool banks of the river. Eugene Engle's home.

Dollaway spent the latter part of Mrs. Rogers and Mr. Dollaway spent Sunday there with them.

the former, score 6 to 3.

and Sunday with her sister Mrs. F Fairchild at Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller enter-

W. B. Lille at Lowell. Harold Dollaway who is working

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 at D. G. Look's drug store.

FALLASBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Pantgave a dance

Mrs. Warren Lillie and daughter

Mrs. J. C. Andrews spent Saturday

tained the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Carr Sunday. Little Sarah June Engle is staying

with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs.

in Grand Rapids was home over Sunday.

Wednesday with Mrs. J. Tower.

latter's sister Mrs. A. Knee in Keene on the evening of July 10 in honor of Sunday.

A. A. Covert.

Walter Rogers and sister Mrs. Roy the week with their parents Mr. and Sherrard Sunday.

Mrs. Milton Rogers near Saranac. A sister of Mrs

Base ball between R. R. R's. and

Mrs. Creque and Mrs. Inman and son Harry all of Grand Rapids are visitors of Mrs. W. G. Dollaway.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. F. Pant and Mr. and Mrs. Roop of Grand Rapids who came to the dance at the home of Mr. Pant | for the summer and visited her relavisited over Sunday in the neighbor- tives here Mr. and Mrs. Sherrard

Mrs. Ernest Althaus entertained her cousins Carl and Suste Beiri of Alton Sunday.

Just Exactly Right.

"I have used Dr. King's New Life discomfort Best remedy for consti-pation, biliousness and malaria. 25c

Mrs. B. F. Wilkinson spent last

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duffee visited the

Charlie Howe and family of Vergennes spent Sunday at the home of

About forty people from different

Albert Ryder and friend of Lowell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank plant Sunday.

A sister of Mrs. Duffee of Three Oaks is visiting her.

J. E. Tower has sold his 46 acre farm in Keene to Axel Carlson of Jol-Elmdale Sunday resulted in favor of let, Ill., through the agency of Oscar Svenson, Mr. Carlson will move

here next fall. Axel Carlson of Jollet, Ill., has been spending a week with Oscar Svenson.

Last week's letter. Miss Whedon of Lowell who has been teaching school in Iowais home and Mr. Whedon one day last week

Miss Ina Alger of Vergennes enter-tained her cousin Miss Jennie Joseph of Grand Rapids from last Thursday until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of Lowell were guests of the latter's

parents Mr. and Mrs Ira Pottruff from Friday night until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter of Grand Rapids visited their uncle Wallace Haisted and family Satur-

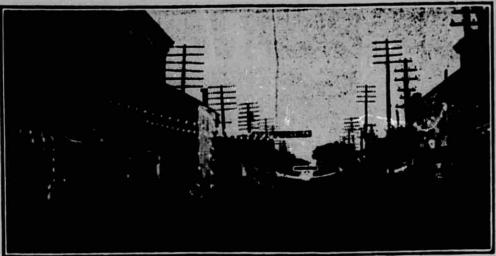
day and Sunday. Charlotte Smith remained for a long stay. Mr. and Mrs. Morton of Grattan

visited their brother James Stanton one day last week. Stanley Parker of Bailey church vicinity was home to see his father

Sunday and called on former friends. Mrs. May Chapman and three daughters and Merton Beebe of Belding returned home Monday after a week's visit here with Frank Jones and family.

James Stanton and daughter Gladys visited Mr. and Mrs. William Rexford in West Lowell Sunday.

Louie Calhoon of Keene came with a friend to fish Sunday. Ask Louie if this is a wet river or not.



Main Street at Night as Illuminated in Home-Coming Last Year

Frank Jones was in Belding Saturday and purchased 200 full blood

brown leghorn chickens. Bernie Powell of Keene visited his prother Otis at J. Tower's home

Sunday. William Bovee of Keene spent Sunday with his mother and brother. Mrs. Fountain visited Mrs. David

Garfield (her daughter) near the new A dance was given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richmond at their home in Vergennes in honor of a sister who is visiting Mrs. Rich-

mond from Terre Haute, Ind. Wallace Halsted and family and Louie Pottruff were at Murray's Lake Sunday.

Parties from Grand Rapids, Belding, Saranac and Keene came in automobiles, buggles and on wheels, to picnic and fish here the fourth and others came on foot from Lowell.

spent Sunday and Monday here. Elmer Richmond and family of Vergennes visited at the home of Frank Sherrard Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. David Garfield of the

Mr. McLaughlin of Grand Rapids

new plant spent the fourth at the home of Wallace Halsted. Frank Raymond, Bert Holcomb and Art Goodell of Potter's Corners

were here fishing Tuesday. Mesers, and Mesdames Sherrard

and Denny spent Sunday at the home of John Wright in Vergennes. Mrs. Thomas of Greenville and granddaughter of Grand Rapids visited the former's son Milton and other relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Townsend and little daughter and Mrs. Mary Scott of Lowell visited Mrs. John Wright in Vergennes last week. Mrs. Elsie Reed of Ohio, Miss Luella

Richmond of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Eunice Richmond of Vergennes are visiting Mesdames Denny and Sherrard and will visit Mrs. Carrie Barber at Lowell before they return home. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Duffee have been entertaining their daughter of

also visited them a day or so. The visitors were also guests of their sister Mrs. Albert Raymer. Will Joseph and daughter from Grand Rapids were guests at the home of Ed Alger in Vergennes Mon-

Pratt Lake the past week and a son

"Dr. King's New Discovery is the medy that does the healing others promise but fall to perform," says Mrs. E. R. Pierson, of Auburn Centre, l'a. "It legaring me of throat and mug trouble of long standing, that ther treatments relieved only temorarily. New Discovery is doing ne so much good that I feel confident is continued use for a reasonable ength of time will restore me to per-fect health." This renowned cough and cold remedy and throat and lung healer is sold at D. (i. Look's drug store. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottl

Che Little

There are probably many little things in the hardware line that you have felt in urgent need of many times, but like the little leak in the roof, they are forgotten until "It

rains." Perhaps it is frequently a hammer, tack puller, chisel, wrench, or some small cooking utensil-some odd plece - which your wife needs sorely at times when you have no opportunity to get it for her.

We are making a marked reduction in just such little things this week to clear up our stock. It will be much in your favor to buy them now, as a dollar or two spent while this sale is on will go a long ways in helping out at the house. These things don't cost much at our reduced prices; so, why do without them? We cordially welcome all Home-

Edelmann's Hardware

F. B. McKay & Co.

Farm Implements. A Cordial Welcome is Extended

to All Home-Comers.

Lowell,

Michigan.

A ROMANCE

OF A PENNSYLVANIA **FARM**

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SYNOPSIS.

The crowning desire in the life of old Baumgartner is to obtain possession of a cutiful meadow, The property was in herited by Sarah Pressel, very pretty and athletic young girl. Baumgarrner came to realize that his only hope of obtaining the property would be through the marriage of his son Sephenijah to Sarah Pressel. In a mock auction "Seffy," as Sephenijah P. Baumgartner, Jr., is popu-larly known, is railled off by his father to Sarah for \$1. Sarah Pressel is quite the opposite of Seffy. Baumgartner gives Seffy some lessons in courtship. Baum-gartner has caused himself to be ap-pointed guardian of Sally. She promises Selfy that she will never kiss any man but him. Sam Fritz, a drunken grocery clerk, calls on Sally and interrupts the kissing. Seffy goes to sleep and begins shering. Sally leaves the room in a huff, saying: "Good night, gentlemen." Seffy "Good night, gentlemen." tells his father of his humiliation; of ho Sam Fritz had pinned to his bosom while slept a pasteboard tombstone. Seff; and Sally meet at the Poison spring. She urges him to do something to redeem The father advises Seffy to ta Sally home from church. This would be the crucial test, according to the custon of the times. It was the rule in such a test that the one whose arm the girl ac-Then Sam take Saily's arm. She says: "I am satisfied," and Sefty is left in disgrace. Sam con-tinues his drinking and Sally begins to acquire the habit. Baumgurtner curses son and strikes him powerful blow with fist, full in the face. Then the repentant father gathers the youth in his arms. His cries attract Sally and Sam Fritz. Sally rushes up to Seffy's room and finds him unconscious. In the morning Seffy has disappeared. It is a sad and lonesome ter for old Baumgartner. He thinks his son is dead, somewhere from the effects of the cruel blow. When old Baumgartner goes to Sally's home to sur-render to her his papers as her guardian finds her haggard and worn with sor She agrees to quit drinking if he vill take the papers back and continue her guardian. Old Baumgartner and Sally continue as bosom friends. Sam dies of drinking and Sally goes to keep house for old Baumgartner. Reading "The Farm Journal." she is attracted by a masterly article by "S. P. Baumgartner, Jr., president of the Kansas State Farmers' league." She writes, pleading with him to return.

CHAPTER XIV.—Continued. She watched her put it into the bag

and then went dreaming home, and for all of the two weeks of waiting she was very happy-dreaming always. Poor girl-she had made her life so unhappy that joy seemed divine. She was sure of Seffy. Sometimes she wondered with a blush and a start if he might not come himself in answer. She would not have been surprised to have him steal up behind her-that was his way, she remembered-and call out softly her name. So she went about almost on tiptoes so that she might hear him if he should. It was a little difficult to keep it from the inquisitive old man, who did not quite understand her sudden happiness. But she did it.

And, finally, the two weeks were up. She was quite sure Seffy would not own house in the days of her coquettewaste a moment with his answer. And ship. Her grandmother had attended he might use that mysterious instrument, the telegraph, which she understood would not take more than an hour from Kansas. She supposed his love. And she did replace Seffy-and message, even if he used the tele. more. For she plowed, and, after a graph, would come to the post-office.

simple people, is as much a matter of Sally as she had been to Seffy. Nothconcern as a treaty between two na- ing in his life had ever been so sweet tions. And now, as she dressed her, to the old man as those rests when she were to be in Seffy's personal at their nooning. would address her-forgetting that his ter where she could have put her hand hand. This invention was improved can trust him to the uttermost. answer must come to the one whose hand upon it, though she mercifully upon in the course of time by placing name she had signed. She had heard | concealed this. of various most dear head-lines to letlooked again to identify it.

with the same care she would have of an old matter when Sally said, one ably made and used long before this. prophet. taken were she going to him instead | day: of to the post-office for his letter. She "Yes-I guess it's too late. He's working eight spindles, was invented without ceasing. And they had just remembered what he had said about married." her hair, and she ventured to pull it about her face, much as it had been till I heard from him," said the comthat night in the dark parlor. But at passionate woman behind the counvery happy that night. It was all the married another man-just-oh, just scemed now. She dried her eyes and always been sorry." then she sat at the table where Seffy had often sat, and looked again in his -and Sally, with the dumb intuition broken mirror. The radiance was of the primitive nature, stood there quenched. Her face was pale and thin a long time and said only, "Thank now. She thought of it quite as if he you." were soon to see it.

"I wonder if he'll think me hand- again. some, now?" She shook her head That night the post-mistress redoubtfully at the face she saw in the ceived, from Washington, the address glass. "No, I have no red cheeks no of the Kansas State League of Farmmore—and my eyes are bigger—and ers' clubs, and put it on the face of the self.' 'Well, I got my wish,' Blank my lips thinner—and my hair is paler returned letter and sent it forth again. growled." -and my hands-"

She remembered how he had kissed them, and put her head down and sobbed. They did not seem fit to be kissed now-nor worth kissing.

ter that way and so do I. For she had teristic attitude when before a fire. money in the market." "You are right, acquired a daintiness that was almost. The hickory logs sputtered sayagely, dear. You are right. The wedding immaculate.

tross smiled and shook her head. For bodies glowed in the fervor of it. And you would have such a careless fa pride and make us see that happiness

contained quite as if she had seen it. | at peace with all the world. And she had watched anxiously for the

"Not yet," she said compassionately. Sally's legs weakened and she clutched at the little shelf before her. It took a moment to swallow the thing in her throat. Then she murmured: "It's two weeks."

"Yes. But he'd have to be pretty prompt to get it here by this time." Sally had been sure of this promptness. It never occurred to her to doubt. She would not have wasted a body?"

minute. She turned hopelessly away. "Perhaps to-morrow!" said the kind

post-mistress. Sally veered, smiling.

"You think so?"

"Perhaps. One can never tell. Don't worry, dear. You see the address was very vague and it may be some time before they find him."

"You don't think it is too late?" "I hope not, dear."

She had not thought of that before. She had fancied him waiting for some formed other ties-he would be glad to forget her. He might be married! Of course he was! Otherwise he could ter's night. You don't know who it not be a president!

"I guess it's too late," she said

"I would not think that. The address was very vague. But, after you I'd rather be dead than haf no home." were gone, I took the precaution to put a return address on the envelope. and if he does not get it, it will come back; but that will take some little time.'

There was nothing the next day nor the next, nor for the many days after- pappy.' ward that she went to the post-office. trip, and she was glad now she had not seem so bright no more." told his father.

For a while she had to lock herself girl. in her room when the desire came on her to go to the post-office. And then | the Bible says that summer and winter she remained away three days, then a shall not change tell eferysing come to week, and then the post-mistress ad- pass-eferysing-eferysing-" mitted that the letter had had time his voice broke. "Yit-yit-yit it's to be returned. She must not give up one sing ain't come to pass and it though. Strange things happen, some- seems like it's nefer going to. It's bet- of faith, yet God had proved, by the times, with letters.

post-mistress had it then. But she himself-"and empty-like it was a fupityingly thought it best that Sally neral about all the time. Yit it's no should wait for it still, while she tried one dead-no one's dead-he's not to send it back to him.



"No, Not Everybody," Sighed Sally.

was ever kept before. She had not been famous for the keeping of her to this-and then a maid who interpreted her faultlessly. But now her own hands did all-and did it with brief apprenticeship, no one did it bet-The ceremonial of a letter, with ter. The bay mare was as kind to self in her best clothes to go to the they met. And no food was ever so post-office, she felt, somehow, as if piquant as that eaten under the trees

presence, and must be as immaculate | Sally still went to the post-office, as always. She wondered how he and the post-mistress still had her let-

she saw a face so radiant that she each knew that the other understood spinning wheel. The first recorded made us for. quite as if their confidence was com- use of this was in the early years of 5. Serve God because you shall So, all the more she dressed herself plete. So that it was as if they spoke the sixteenth century, but it was prob- have the continued help of the

"I wouldn't think so, if I were you, the thought of that the tears came ter. "I thought so once. He went to slowly into her eyes. She had been war. I heard that he was killed. I happiness she had ever known, it because! Then he came back. I have

Something filled the speaker's eyes

But after that hope rose and lived

XV. Shall Seffy Enter at This Cue?

Winter had come again—the fifth must be postponed." "No, darling, of society. one. They sat together in the great no. It must not be." "But it must, Samuel" But the post-mistress liked her bet- hearth of the kitchen, in their charac- George, dear. Father has lost all his but sent out to them, nevertheless, a must be postponed. I never thought ity, such as the loss of friends, or As soon as Sally came, the post-mis- grateful warmth. Their faces and it of you, Mabel. I never thought that health, or possessions, to dethrone our the had understood what the letter there is nothing into this to put one ther."-Detroit Free Press.

"Sally," said the old man, "this is

"Very nice," agreed Sally. But also there is nothing like this to send one's memory backward. And

this it was doing for both of them. "Eferybody don't haf no such fire to-night." And the everybody he

thought of as he sighed was-Seffy. "No, not everybody," sighed Sally, propping her head upon his knee.

"Sally-who do you mean by efery-"Just one person," admitted Sally, 'the same one you mean."

"Yas," said Seffy's father very softly, and then they were silent.

"Mebby some's got no homes-and out freezing to-night," the old man said presently.

"I hope not," said Sally. "We could take them in here if we knew where they are-couldn't we, pappy?" But that last note was the one which

dams up tears. "Yas-if we knowed where they air! such recall. But, of course, he had My God-if we chust knowed where they air! Sally, don't you nefer turn no one away from the door on a cold win-

might be!" "I'll never turn any one away from the door!" said Sally with emotion. "That's right, Sally. Some's dead.

"And I," agreed Sally. "Nor no friends."

Sally nodded. "Sally, how long is it sence you was married?"

"More than four years-nearly five,

"My! but sings is changed!" said She was no longer dressed up for the the old man. "Efen the sun don't

"Yes, things are changed," said the

"Yit it must be chust an idee. Why,

scar on his face?"

"Some day we shall know-see! Be

brave!" you-in that pleading kind of a way!"

She said piteously, "No."

him-and the bed and me!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

Which Were Long in Displacing the Spindle and Distaff.

CRUDE METHODS OF SPINNING.

nerva, the goddess of wisdom, says a | tor in the development of the nation. writer in The Housekeeper. The date, 1500 B. C., is given as that of the beginning of the art in Greece, under the direction of the king of Arcadia, but pictured inscriptions on Egyptian mona sort of top set in motion by a twirl a touch. The first spinning jenny, a machine in 1767

His Wish Came True. Prof. Edgar L. Larkin, the noted astronomer, was discussing marriage at a dinner in San Francisco, Prof. Larkin believes that it is criminal to continue for life marriages that are unhappy. "Why condemn," he said. with a grim laugh, "men and women to such misery as afflicts our mutual friends, the Blanks? We have all mutual friends in the Blanks' position. At the height of their nightly quarrel the other day Mrs. Blank choked back reading one of your old love letters to-day, James, and you said in it that ment with me than in bliss by your-

Careless.

"Oh, George, dear, our wedding

Samuel Warns Saul and His People

Sunday School Lesson for July 19, 1903 Specially Prepared for This Paper

LESSON TEXT.-1 Samuel 12:1-5, 13-2 Memory Verses, 23, 24, GOLDEN TEXT .- "Only fear the Lord. and serve him in truth with all your heart; for consider how great things he hath done for you."-1 Sam. 12:24. TIME, -About B. C. 1994 (Ussher).

PLACE.-Gilgal, in the Jordan valley; little north of east of Jerusalem.

Comment and Suggestive Thought. The Scene.-It is midsummer with clear skies. We are still present at the great coronation assembly of the leaders of all the tribes, which Samuel had convened after Saul had proved himself a great general and leader of armies by his victory over the invading Ammonites from the northeast.

Gilgal was hallowed by many sacred associations, calculated to inspire every patriotic heart. Here was the heap of stones set up to commemorate the miraculous crossing of the Jordan Here the covenant had been renewed. Here was celebrated the first passover in the Promised Land. Here had been maintained a camp during the early conquest (Josh, 9:6; 10:43). Here the first king had been crowned with impressive ceremonies.

Saul had returned in triumph, "every inch a king." The people were now enthusiastic over the splendid-looking man. Every tongue of opposition was silenced. It was probably the last opportunity Samuel would have of meeting the nation as a whole, flushed with victory, and rejoicing in the king that Samuel to his own cost, had

presented to them. The account has almost the form of

a dialogue. Read it. Samuel goes on to say that although the people seemed to fear that God would not continue to save them as of old by judges, and thus showed a lack ter sence you come. But yit the house victory their new king had achieved, The letter had been returned, the is damp-and shifery,"-he shivered that he would be the same to them

under the new regime as under the old. The One Eternal Condition .- 1. Positive. V. 14. "If ye will fear the Lord," dead-chust gone. You said so-you etc. Samuel proceeds to name five the third. Rogers, as I have said, had ficulty of work. Otherwise it was very much as Sally said it first! And some day he'll come things the king and nation must do, the fourth. It hung in his parlor withhad planned and hoped, save that she back and we'll git on our knees and if they would win God's favor and in anyone's reach, but valueless to all Mussulman. I never drink, and I have was a bit sadder. She kept Seffy's beg his pardon. But it's so long-oh, maintain their own safety: they must except its owner. No one ever thought never drunk alcohol in any form. father's house, as, perhaps, no house my God-so long! Oh, Seffy-Seffy- (1) fear the Lord; (2) serve him; (3) of stealing it, because it would have F. Mistral-At my meals I drink little Seffy-I got a pain in my breast obey his voice; (4) not rebel against about you! You was all I had. Come his commandment; (5) continue (per-Rogers' touch could have converted it two parts of water. . . . I consider back to me-come back! I'm a ol' severe) in following the Lord. "Then into a shower of gold.-Victor Smith, the consumption of any alcohol whatman. And I'm sorry-sorry-and shall both ye," etc. A better translabroke-broke down. But if you'll come tion continues the condition: "And if back-Sally, do you think he'll haf a both ye and also the king that reigneth over you continue following the Something stifled his utterance. The Lord your God." The conclusion, pergirl put out a soft hand to comfort haps "It shall be well with you," is to be supplied, as in Ex. 32:32, "Samuel piles up one upon another the conditions of their happiness, and then from "Yas-yas-that's easy to say. But the depth of his emotion breaks off, you nefer struck no one right in the leaving the blessed consequences of face-when they was looking up at their obedience unsaid."-Dean Payne

Smith. 2. Negative.-V. 15. "But if ye will "Then you don't know nossing about not obey," etc. In stating the alternait! Oh, my God! if you'd had it before tive Samuel names only two out of the you for more than four years-like a five conditions just laid down; but picture-morning and efening-day these are the most important. Inand night-eferywheres! The blood on deed, the one word, obedience, would include them all. "Then shall the hand of the Lord be against you," not from hatred, but of necessity. Just as a stream is against an oarsman that pulls up it.

Samuel was to be no longer chief ruler of the nation, but was to con-The invention of the art of spinning tinue his moral and religious work for was ascribed by the ancients to Mi- many years, as the chief religious fac-

Hence, he gives his farewell message from his political vantage ground. 1. Fear Not .- Rest assured of the

forgiveness of your sins. 2. Serve the Lord with all your uments show that the use of the spin- heart, turning not aside to any idol German who fell into their hands .dle and distaff was known in that anything that pretends to help you. country much earlier. The first dis- For all things outside of, or contrary taff was simply a stick, around which to, the service of God are "vain the fiber to be spun was loosely coiled, things," (v. 21), mere "nothings," held in the left hand; the spindle was "emptiness," "bubbles" that burst with

of the hand, the fiber passing between 3. Trust God, "for the Lord will the finger and thumb of the right not forsake his people" (v. 22). You

4. Realize your destiny, your purthe spindle in a frame and making it pose and work in the world, to which But there was no hope. Not a word revolve by mechanical action of the God has set you apart. This is one of ters. I am afraid she blushed at all of confidence had passed between hand or foot in connection with a the great sources of strength, when we this. For, as she looked in the glass, Sally and the kind post-mistress, but wheel or treadle-thus giving the true realize that we are doing what God

(a) Samuel would pray for them seen how the prayer of the righteous availeth much.

(b) He would continue to teach them the good and right way. Instrucare the need of all men.

6. Feel the force of the great motives, which will be a perpetual inspir-(a) Gratitude for what God had

done (v. 24). (b) The certain consequences of vrongdoing (v. 25).

To realize this fact is not abject fear, but a reasoning, common sense a sob and said reproachfully: 'I was judging of any course of action by its consequences.

Practical Points. "If we fill the corner where we are with light, we shall sooner or later be set on a candlestick high enough for

he light that is in us." Self-seeking is a root of all evil the curse of politics, of business, and

Samuel was a good man. The investment of his saintly character has yielded large dividends.

it often requires some heavy calamand outcoss depend on God alone

CONTRADICTIONS SEEN IN MAN.

Shady Walks of Life Often Paralle Paths of Higher Aims.

My old friend J. W. Edmonds says: Does it seem strange to you that the shady walks of life should so often run parallel with the path of higher aims, such as art, literature and the like? Here we have 'Paddy the Pig' with a posthumous gilding of a reputed love of flowers and poetry! As to this dual Opinion of Noted Frenchmen as to instinct, we have as an authority of appeal Bret Harte, who recognized the existence of such a peculiar human trait in his portrayal of the characters of Jack Hamlin and John Oakhurst. Then we have the Hon. Dick Canfield as a living example. What's the secret of nature in this respect? My own theory is that men of normal mold, whose occupations force them steadily into one groove, must seek their diversions in a diametrically opposite

Edmonds touches a soft spot. The 'Wicked Gibbs" was a lover of art, and much appreciated by J. Pierpont Morgan. Edmund Clarence Stedman was a poet and a banker. He was an imitator of Samuel Rogers, the original mixer of finance and poesy. Rogers was a millionaire banker-a very Croesus. He could draw unlimited checks alike on the Bank of England and on the treasury of the Muses. At the same time, Rogers was the ugliest man in England. His home was such a palace of arts as Morgan would envy, and try to improve on, and the only ungainly thing in it was Rogers himself. Morgan never laid claim to beauty. He is richer than Rogers was, and his art collection will be the grandest on earth if he lives ten years

Rogers' most prized possessions were two small pieces of paper in gold frames. One of them was a Bank of England note for £1,000,000 (\$5,000,-000), and the other the original receipt of John Milton for £5 (\$25), the sum he received for the copyright of "Paradise Lost" from Simmonds, the bookseller. The bank note was one of the only four which were ever struck from a plate that was afterward destroyed. The Rothschilds had and those I have written since I conone impression. Mr. Coutts had an fined myself to water-at least no difother, the Bank of England still has ference as regards the facility and difin New York Press.

Neglect of Wounded. The German army is looked upon as the model army and the greatest military machine in the world, but in many points the Germans are far behind other powers, especially is this fact noticeable in their treatment, or I should say, neglect, of their own killed and wounded in the field. On many occasions the killed have been left for days unburied, and in many instances he bodies have not been buried at all. But Will the Reform Wave Subside but left to bleach in the sun and become food for vultures. In the operations in the Karras mountains against Jacob Morenga, the Hottentot outposts | alarm at the outlook of prohibition in fired on the advancing Germans, the south, and are starting tardy movekilling one man and wounding an officer and wto men. The column contin. ing further disaster. One of their ued to advance, the wounded being organs candidly remarks that "various left behind with only two men to pro- forms of viciousness seem to fasten to tect them from the enemy, and it was the liquor traffic with the tenacity of not until 24 hours later that the barnacles." Why have these various wounded were brought into camp. Had forms of viciousness escaped attenthe Germans been fighting a civilized tion hitherto? Why has the liquor the field would not have mattered front to every movement for their much, as they would have been well elimination? It is the old story: treated had they fallen into the enemy's hands, but with the Hottentots it is altogether different, as they would have slaughtered unmercifully any Army and Navy Life.

Almost Too Much.

After James A. Rector had run the 100-yard dash in 92-5 seconds at Charlottesville, Va., in the Southern intercollegiate races, thereby going the distance one-fifth of a second faster than any other human being has ever been credited with running it, he received hundreds of congratulatory telegrams from loyal University of Virginia alumni from all parts of the country. Among them was one from his father, who now lives at Hot Springs, Ark., but who was born in Virginia. The paternal telegram read as follows: "May your head keep pace with your heels in the race of life." Rector read and reread the telegram, and then handed it to "Pop" Lancigan, his trainer. The latter perused it with great care. "Well," he extion and devotion, teaching and prayer claimed, "you could give Solomon a handicap and beat him in a walk if it did."

Grand Collection.

"Yes, sah," said the old colonel, "the prohibition law sho' did go into effect down in Georgia, sah."

"That so, colonel?" responded the Chicago friend. "Well, I suppose you had a great number of wire corkscrews left over."

"And did you throw them away,

"Oh, no; I stretched them cut and made a wire fence and a lightning rod,

sah."

A Reason Now. "Oh, Arizona will be admitted all right," said the gentleman from that territory.

hasn't it?" "Don't let that worry you. They'll need the name for a battleship now."



GENIUS AND ALCOHOL.

Evil of Strong Drink.

One day recently an article was published in the Chicago Journal telling what the men of genius in England eat and drink. In this connection a symposium recently published in La Revue of Paris is interesting. The inquiries elicited from French painters, poets, sculptors, musicians and other men of genius the general opinion that as a stimulus in work alcohol is useless if not absolutely dangerous. Here are the French state-

Paul Bourget-For me alcohol, in however small a quantity, and no matter in what form, is an absolute hindrance to work.

Jules Breton-I believe there is no worse stimulant than alcohol for work

in literature and the arts. Jules Claretie-I drink but little alcohal-at times some sweet liqueur. The green and yellow muses are dead-

ly and tragic counsellors. Carolus Duran-I drink littie besides water. A sunset, a forest, a handsome child, a pretty woman, stimulates genius more healthily than would the smallest or the most copi-

ous dose of alcohol. Camille Flammarion-I have never drunk water, and esteem it only for external use. I drink burgundy, claret and champagne, when good, and on this point I am somewhat difficult to please. My grandfather was a vine-

dresser and died at the age of 90. Jules Lemaitre-I have ceased to take wine and alcoholic liquors, because they gave me a red face, which I found most objectionable. . . . I do not notice any difference between the things I wrote when I took alcohol

been only so much waste paper, but wine of my own growth, mixed with

ever detrimental to intellectual work. Victorien Sardou-I regard alcohol as a poison. I cannot tolerate a halfglass of brandy. I can say that never in my work have I had recourse to this stimulant. But I am a drinker of coffee-three times a day-and I do not sleep well unless I have taken a demi-tasse (without sugar) after din-

THE "DEVIL IS SICK."

and He Get Well?

The liquor interests have taken ments of reform in the hope of avertpower, leaving the wounded behind on trade as a whole presented a solid

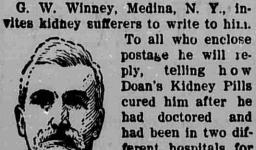
> When the devil was sick, The devil a monk would be: When the devil got well,

The devil a monk was he. Just now the devil is sick; and the remedy which suggests itself to him is the reform of some of his evil ways. writes Frank Foxcroft, in the Atlantic. The organ already quoted makes this quite clear when it goes on to say: The reform of the saloon and the elimination of the dive and such like efforts may not head off the wave of prohibition now spreading over this republic, but these steps can certainly help some." The Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association of New York has adopted a resolution urging changes in the laws, "to the end that the retail business may be ultimately conducted by men of recognized character and standing in the community."

Liquor Revenue Decreasing. The internal revenue receipts from whisky of the United States government are showing a striking shrinkage. January, 1908, shows a shrinkage as compared with January, 1907, of \$502,114, divided as follows: Whisky, \$479,533; beer, \$22,581. February, 1908, shows a shrinkage, compared with February, 1907, of \$1,322,-157, divided thus: Whisky, \$1,134,-868; beer, \$187,289. March, 1908. shows a failing off, compared with March, 1907, of \$3,035,472, divided as follows: Whisky, \$2,543,210; beer, \$492,261. The total decrease in the receipts for the three months amounts to \$4,859,742. The average monthly "I did that, sah. I had them by the decrease for the past nine months has been only \$937,262.

A Premium on Total Abstinence.

The directors of the Rochingen Iron works, in Germany, have placed a special premium on total abstinence. Noticing the difference in application to business of their Good Templar employes, the directors of the company have voted \$10 to any member of the order completing a year in its employ. two years \$15, and each succeeding Been turned down pretty regularly, year \$5 additional. This is a practical indorsement of total abstinence that furnishes sufficient evidence of its value to the general class of workmen.



ply, telling how Doan's Kidney Pills cured him after he had doctored and had been in two different hospitals for eighteen months, suffering intense pain in the back, lameness, twinges when stooping or

lifting, languor, dizzy spells and rheumatism. "Before I used Doan's Kidney Pills," says Mr. Winney, weighed 143. After taking 10 or 12 boxes I weighed 162 and was completely cured."

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He-They tell me you're great at cuessing conundrums.

She-Well, rather good. He-Here's one for you: If I were to ask you to marry me, what would you say?

A 'Man's Tact. place.

"Miss Fairley." he said, "if you of hair and eyes would you have?"

Miss Fairley, "I would look just exactly as I do now."

less' tact.

He Could Still Lie. "Madam, we found your husband ly-

ing unconscious and-Well, he's such an accomplished liar that I don't think a little thing like being unconscious would make any difference."

The Kind to Suffer. "That automobile of yours certainly does get on my nerves."

"On your motor nerves, I suppose.



How many American women in lonely homes to-day long for this blessing to come into their lives, and to be able to utter these words, but

because of some organic derangement this happiness is denied them.

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"I was a very great sufferer from physician failed

from roots and herbs, has been the same time!" standard remedy for female ills, Why don't you try it?

women to write her for advice. own expense, and invited every one to hereafter there will be no collection, attend.

-hereafter there will be no collection, except that for foreign missions."

The New Minister

By Don Mark Lemon

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Judith Quimby, spinster, was a

of the church-building she had taken means. it upon herself to dictate the views of the clergy who should hold forth from its pulpit.

wise was Baptist, but Judith Quimby's the choir seated on his right. eagle nose was a sensitive spiritual thermometer, which she thrust into broke from the congregation. What the depths of each of her clergyman's a noble clergyman! young, handsome. wells of faith, and if that thermometer | saintly; everything a pastor should be! registered the slightest variation of a degree from the temperature of her own wells of faith, then Judith Quim- new clergyman opened the morning's by' spinster, arose, accused the un. worship with prayer and then immedihappy clergyman of heresy, showed ately chose his text and delivered his him to the door of her favor, and drove sermon. The little flock held its had dismissed four men of God.

of Watervale might have taken into ties of these latter times, delivered in their own hands their spiritual peace a rich, sonorous voice, and with true and welfare, engaged that particular Baptist fervency. Verily, a summer of divine who most pleased them, and spiritual glory had descended upon the have set him to preaching from an im- village of Watervale! provised pulpit in a barn, if need be; The choir will now sing the fortybut ah! what is an ordained minister, seventh hymn," directed the new what even a religion, without a spired, clergyman, and at once the choir arose cupolaed church? No! their clergy- with open hymn-books and, taking the man must preach from a regular most graceful attitude, rendered the church edifice, and Watervale being song in consummate style; then, detoo needy to erect a house of worship cently, soberly, Christianly, without of its own, needs suffer all the incon- staring at face or bonnet among the venience and vexation visited upon it congregation, sat down. Nobody but Mr. Henley would have by the eccentricities of the owner of asked such a question in the first the one church in the village-Judith her townspeople elated, amazed, curi-Quimby, spinster.

The month of August, embracing could make yourself over what kind five Sundays, passed, and during this no inconsiderable period Watervale re heretofore, introduced himself to his "If I could make myself over," said mained wholly without public religious | flock as the Reverend Richard Boniedification, whereat the villagers began to murmur, but Judith Quimby set "You would?" exclaimed Henley in her thin lips and stood firm. The Lord, tween himself and his congregation. honest surprise, and to this day he in good time, would send a minister of Then, lifting his hands, he spoke the can't understand why Miss Fairley true orthodoxy, she assured her towns benediction, and immediately afterthinks him a man of little taste and people, and better that He should for get their needs than that the village should be corrupted by heresy. Better no prophet than a false one.

The first week in September came and went, and it began to look as if Miss Quimby herself would have to fill her empty pulpit, when her deacon, Timothy Watts, Esq., received a letter bearing the postmark of a city in

Breaking the envelope, he perused the following amazing communication: Mr. Timothy Watts, Watervale.-Reverend Sir: Learning that you are the deacon of the Baptist church of Watervale, we take the liberty of introducing ourselves to you.

We are known as the Clergyman, Church & Choir Supply company, and are incorporated under the laws of the state of Michigan. We are prepared to supply the public with clergymen of every denomnation, and all shades of the same. Our correspondent has informed us that your village is at present in need of a Baptist clergyman. May we have your permission to submit samples? It will cost you nothing for examination, and our terms for the goods, delivered, will be as follows: One hundred dollars a year, payable quarterly in advance.

The clergyman chosen by your constitdency will preach one timely, original sermon each week, with opening prayer and benediction, and be kept in working order at our expense. Only fine-looking clergymen in stock,

and we call particular attention to the fact that all sermons can be examined before delivery, and edited to suit the tastes of the congregation. We furnish choirs, too, in all languages

and at the most reasonable prices. We are also prepared to furnish portable or non-portable churches, at the shortest notice.

All religions constantly in stock, and new forms and rituals constantly added. In case you should wish to consider our proposition further, we will be pleased to mail you our handsome illustrated cataogue, or, better still, have our agent call in person upon you.

Trusting to receive an early order, and guaranteeing you the highest satisfaction, We subscribe ourselves, THE CLERGYMAN, CHURCH & CHOIR SUPPLY COMPANY.

"Well, I swan," exclaimed Deacon Watts, removing his glasses and rub- arms, making a little open space, bing the indentation that they had the better to address her audience, athletics, I found I would have to stop made in the bridge of his nose; "this and began: "It is impossible, beats me!"

typewritten communication, then, fold-"I was greatly run-down in health from a weakness peculiar to my sex, when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable spinster, for further light.

Richard Bonifield, and his charming choir, are not frail flesh and blood, as we see, hear spinster, for further light.

ed a letter directed to the Clergyman, your flatteries cannot touch them, nor Church & Choir Supply Company. your heresies corrupt; they are above Judith Quimby had commanded that the follies and illusions of this little unique company to send down an world. In fact, my friends, you have female troubles, and my physician failed to help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only restored me to perfect health, but I am now a proud mother."

I was a very great sufferer from agent to Watervale with samples of Baptist clergymen and the terms for a choir of two male and two female to perfect health, but I am now a proud wolces: "For while we are about it, last have Christian souls found the mother." deacon," snapped Miss Judith, "we perfect choir and the perfect minis- of Grape-Nuts and Postum, my princi-FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. might as well see if we can get a choir ter! The Reverend Richard Bonifield For thirty years Lydia E. Pink- that can praise the Lord, without and his choir are not men and women, ham's Vegetable Compound, made scratching each others' eyes out at the but steel and wax figures—worked by

The following Tuesday an agent of figures is a phonograph, the records and has positively cured thousands of the C. C. & C. S. Co. arrived and with of which have been and will in the fuwomen who have been troubled with the aid of her deacon, Judith ture be edited by me, so that hereafter displacements, inflammation, ulcera- Quimby finally arranged with him for we shall have the true faith delivered tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, a clergyman and a choir of four voices in the true way. Friends, I wish you a periodic pains, backache, that bear- which she thought would prove quite very good morning this blessed Sabing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges satisfactory. She then posted a notice bath day, and I assure you that you tion, dizziness or nervous prostration. to the effect that her church would will always be welcome to this incoropen on the following Sunday, with ruptible church which I have estab-Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick clergyman and choir engaged at her lished in your midst. One word more

Sunday came, and with it came the thorn in the side of the body-social of congregation to listen to the new guilty. Watervale, for Judith Quimby, spin- clergyman and the new choir. What ster, owned the only church in that lit- manner of man would the former be? tle village-she had inherited the edi- And the choir? Really, Judith Quimby fice from her father, who had got it by must be at ruinous expense to bear foreclosure—and being the proprietor the whole cost out of her private

At precisely ten o'clock Deacon Watts stepped forward and opened the door leading from the vestibule to the mian Magazine. Judith Quimby, spinster, was a Bap. church, and the congregation entered tist, and so also were the divines en- the house of worship. The new clergygaged to wake spiritual thunder in the man and the choir were there before pulpit of her church. Watervale like- them, the divine standing in his pulpit,

A murmur of surprise and pleasure

The congregation was now seated and, lifting his outstretched hands, the him forth peremptorily. In a year she breath in admiration; never before had it heard such a sermon as this-It would seem that the good people a masterly searching out of the vani-

Judith Quimby was triumphant-

The new clergyman now arose and, speaking in a more familiar tone than field, and trusted that only the highest esteem and affection would exist bewards the congregation arose and made its exit to the vocal music of the

In the vestibule Judith Quimby was instantly surrounded, to be congratu-



Judith Quimby Was Instantly Sur rounded, to Be Congratulated.

lated by every one upon her choice of a new clergyman, and thanked for her noble services and, with a questioning inflection, her great expense. Miss Judith bowed condescendingly, but still her townspeople lingered.

"Really, dear," burst out little Mrs.

the choir for their beautiful singing." | down to a small portion once a day. Judith Quimby swept out her friends, that you meet the new Again the man of peace perused the minister or thank the choir. Impossible! I repeat. The Reverend we are; they see not as we see, hear Two hours later Deacon Watts post- not as we hear, feel not as we feel: our deacon-and within each of these

NOT EVE'S FAULT THAT TIME.

Childish Realism Instilled Into Story of Garden of Eden.

Realism rules the nursery. A certain Philadelphia matron, who had taken pains to inculcate Biblical stories as well as ethical truths in her three children, heard, the other day, long drawn howls of rage and grief filtering down from the playroom. Up two flights she hurried, to find on the floor Jack and Ethel, voices uplifted. Thomas, aged nine, sat perched upon the table, his mouth full and his eyes

"Whatever is the matter?" asked mamma.

"Bo-o-o!" came from Ethel; "we were playing Garden of Eden. Bo-o-o!" "But what is there to cry about?"

Then Jack, with furious finger pointtears: "God's eat the apple!"-Bohe a dozen 'Nickel' libraries!"

TWO CURES OF ECZEMA

Baby Had Severe Attack-Grandfather Suffered Torments with It-Owe Recovery to Cuticura.

"In 1884 my grandson, a babe, had an attack of eczema, and after trying the doctors to the extent of heavy bills and an increase of the disease and suffering, I recommended Cuticura and in a few weeks the child was well. He is to-day a strong man and absolutely free from the disease. A few years ago I contracted eczema, and became an intense sufferer. A whole winter passed without once having on shoes. nearly from the knees to the toes being covered with virulent sores. I tried many doctors to no purpose. Then I procured the Cuticura Remedies and found immediate improvement and final cure. M. W. LaRue, 845 Seventh St., Louisville, Ky., Apr. 23 and May 14, '07."

BAD BLUNDER.



ning rider! Er-do you think she would feel hurt if I should toss her a

my," replied the big stranger at his a good idea to take something? elbow. "That's my wife."

The Useful Reason.

Rev. Sydney Goodman-his Men's church at Atlantic City, with its smoking congregations and its moving pictures, has already brought out many imitators-is noted for the brilliancy

and originality of his sermons. "Even in a begging sermon," said a member of the Men's church, "Mr. day. Goodman can amuse. He began a recent begging sermon in this manner: "'A deacon said to the minister's

"'Why is your husband always asking for money, money, money?"

"The minister's wife sighed: "'I suppose it is because you never give him any,' said she."

Telepathic Thirst. News travels so fast nowadays as to render one almost speechless with wonder at the achievements of the wireless telegraph and telephone, says the Palmyra (N. Y.) Journal. One night last week we won a case of whisky at the Elks' fair in Lyons, and the night we brought it home there were three church members, a town official and two members of the band on hand to meet us on getting off the car. Since our arrival many people whom we have hitherto believed respectable have gone out of their respective ways to speak kindly to us.

DIFFERENT NOW

Athlete Finds Better Training Food.

It was formerly the belief that to become strong, athletes must eat plenty of meat.

This is all out of date now, and Pinchin, dying with curiosity, "but we many trainers feed athletes on the cannot go until we have shaken hands | well-known food, Grape-Nuts, made of with the new minister, and thanked wheat and barley, and cut the meat

"Three years ago," writes a Mich. man, "having become interested in eating pastry and some other kinds of food.

"I got some Grape-Nuts, and was soon eating the food at every meal, for I found that when I went on the track, I felt more lively and active.

"Later, I began also to drink Postum in place of coffee, and the way 1 gained muscle and strength on this diet was certainly great. On the day of a field meet in June I weighed 124 lbs. On the opening of the football season in Sept., I weighed 140. 1 attribute my fine condition and good work to the discontinuation of improper food and coffee, and the using pal diet during training season being Grape-Nuts.

"Before I used Grape-Nuts I never felt right in the morning-always kind of 'out of sorts' with my stomach. But now when I rise I feel good, and after a breakfast largely of Grape-Nuts with cream, and a cup of Postum, I feel like a new man." "There's a Reason."

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"He's a regular philauthro-what

do you call it?" "Wot's he did?"

"Why, in de last week he's give ing at Tom, ejaculated through his away two dozen 'Deadwood Dick' an'

A Mere Fad.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was talking to a member of the famous Bible class about economy

may be carried to extremes-may be made a mere fad of," said Mr. Rocke-

"But economy, like everything else,

"There is a farmer out near Cleve land who makes a fad of economy Every time he drives into town he carries a hen with him tied to the seat of his buggy.

"A friend rode with him one day and found out the use of the hen. When, at noon, the farmer lunched under a tree he gave his mare a feed from a nosebag. The hen, set on the ground, ate all that the horse spilled from the bag, and thus there was no waste."

Looking for Work.

"Why don't you go to work instead of begging and boozing?"

"I will, boss, as soon as there's an openin' in my trade. An' I ain't got long to wait now, nuther."

"What is your trade?" "I'm a trackwalker for aeroplane lines."

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The Mean Thing.

-Dearest, while we are waiting for "No, but you might feel hurt, son. the train, don't you think it would be He-Yes, darling; and since it is such a beautiful moonlight night, let's

She (eyeing the refreshment booth)

Fooled One.

The Husband (during the quarrel) -You're always making bargains. Was there ever a time when you didn't?

The Wife-Yes, sir; on my wedding

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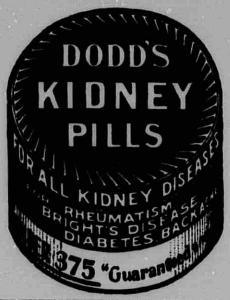
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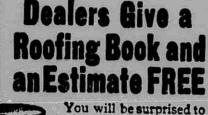


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Mrs. Ora Gibson and Mrs. A. Dennis and daughter Marjorie of Grand Rapids visited at the homes of E. S. and W. I. Burdick over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson of Description of Saranac were guests at the home of Mrs. A. L. Peck Friday.

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Heard About Town.

Dr. White, dentist, 'phone 151 Ralph Chase is visiting friends at

Mrs. S. M. Carr is visiting relatives at Smyrna.

Hazel Stocking is visiting her aunt

at Lakeview.

Glenn Ernst of Saranac was in town Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Sturgis has gone to Belding to work.

Mrs. F. B. Oliver is visiting in Grand Rapids this week.

Miss Jennie Flynn of Kalamazoo s visiting her sisters here.

Mrs. Edwin Pottruff has returned rom a trip to Milwaukee.

Emugene Rhodes is visiting her aunt at Hart this summer.

Miss Lila Lawrence is visiting riends at Greenville this week.

Arthur Avery has gone to Ypsilan-ti to attend the summer Normal.

Miss Hazel Dillon of Grand Rapids has been visiting Miss Isabel Fallas. Ralph Kenyon of Freeport spent Sunday with Miss Winffred Leary. Miss Julia Farrington was the guest of Miss Rhea Peck one day last

Born—in Lowell, Tuesday July 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, a

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leary returned Monday from a two weeks' visit in Detroit.

Miss Anna Easterby is visiting her aunt Mrs. Anna Stuart at Durand

Mrs. Harry Fowler of Chicago visited her aunt Mrs. F. B. Rhodes Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. F. G. Hoffman returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit with friends in Sarnia, Ont., and other Canadian towns.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Halstend and Mrs. Albert Ryder visited friends at Stanton, Sheridan, Entrican and Greenville last week.

Mrs. Lottle Wilson and daughter Hattle visited the former's son in Grand Rapids from Wednesday until Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Hatch and son George returned last week from a visit with the former's sister Mrs. Will Fox,

A Detroit lady married Count Menno Frederick Limberg Stirum last week and every time we think of it we go and a very time we were all the very time we were all the very time we think of it we go and a very time we were a very time we were all the very time we we were a very time we were all the very time we were all the very time we were all the very time we were a very ti of it we go and raise the window. -[Portland Review.

Don't fail to visit the Star theatre (opera house block) on Saturday and enjoy a first class show. They have installed a large electric fan which insures comfort on the hottest day. Open only Saturdays during Perry.

A pretty three color post card bearing the picture of Gen. Clement A. Evans riding in front of the Col-

Vernor Fisher was in Grand Rapds yesterday.

Miss Mary Abbey of Keene was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. R. W. Stone was in Grand Rapids Friday. Dance tonight, Stocking's orches-

tra, opera house. Miss Elva Fogelson of Freeport was in town Friday.

Fourteen different locallylew cards at Look's drug store. Arthur Sherman of Owosso is in

town for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McPherson spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Miss Leita Barrett of Richland is visiting Miss Rhea Peck.

Gen. Austin Miles spent Saturday and Sunday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. S. O. Littlefield spent Sunday

with her sister at Saranac. You will save \$ \$ by buying shoes at the Rogers shoe store.

Earl Millard of Barryton visited is aunt Mrs. M. Rich over Sunday. We say we will meet every and all competition at the Rogers shoe store. Miss Marguerite Pierce spent Sunlay at her home in Grand Rapids. J. B. Nicholson has been on a bus-

ness trip to Milwaukee this week Miss Gertrude M ... of Grand Rapids is visiting Miss Lucile Tink-Miss Ethel Wesbrook on Byron

Center is the guest of siss Lenna Mrs. H. H. Slisby and Miss Myrtis Graham were in Grand Rapids yes-

Mrs. Anna Adzit of Grand Rapids spent Tuesday with Mrs. Octavia Miss Bertha Austin has been called

to Maple Rapids on profesional John Archart spent Saturday and

Sunday with friends in Grand Rap-Mr. and Mrs. H. A Frazier are visting friends in Kalamazoo and Jack-

A few pairs of tan oxfords left. Must be sold, at the Rogers shoe

Get Brick & Bulk Ice Cream company's ice cream at Scott's, best in

Lowell. Miss Mary Peterle of Grand Rapids visited her father and friends here

Phillip Sayles of Grand Rapids has been visiting Miss Rena Klumpp the past week.

Marion Oliver is spending two weeks with relatives in and near

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bohn of Jackonville, Fla., are spending the summer in Lowell.

Mrs. Harry Peake of Loveland, O., is making an extended visit with Lowell relatives.

Mrs. Florence Fuller of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kinyon. F. W. Hinyan and daughter Vena of Grand Rapids visited Lowell

friends Tuesday. A. W. Bennett of Saranac visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kraft Tuesday

and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Willard in Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Frank Talbot of Grand Rapids visited at the home of J. E. Tinkler

Saturday and Sunday. Messrs. Walter Leary and Charles Perigo of St. Louis spent Sunday at the home of Chester Leary.

Miss Ethel Thomas has returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. E. A. Anderson at Bay View.

Mrs. J. B. Yelter and daughter Florence have been visiting F. W. Hinyan and family in Grand Rapids. Merrit Miller, Everett Cogswell and Frank Baldus are spending a few days with friends at Owosso.

Mrs. Ray Beebe and daughter Es-ther of Greenville spent several days last week at the home of E. F. Denny. Messrs. Jarve Holmes of Ada and

Fred Brown of Alto were in town Tuesday to attend the ball game. Miss Lucile Watts is entertaining her cousins Misses Pauline and Mil-dred Watts of Chicago this summer.

Marion, two months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McCabe of Detroit, died June 9 with peritonitis. W. A. Covert and family of Saranac were among the crowd who attended the ball game here Tuesday after-

John Bohn and son Ralph of the "Hotel World" of Chicago are spenda few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. H.

Mrs. Lois Eggleston and family who have been living in Ann Arbor the past four years have moved to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Martin left to-day for a several weeks' visit with friends at Charlotte, Lansing and other places.

Mrs. D. C. Macham is making an extended business trip to Milwaukee, Fond du lac, Green Bay, Manitowoc and other points in Wisconsin.

LOST—STAR PIN LAST THURS. DAY between home and P. M. depot. Mrs. F. R. Ecker.

Lost—July 4, long black silk coat on south road between Saranac and Lowell, leave at this office and receive Special Excursions to the Lake Sieron reward.

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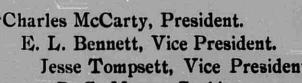
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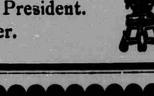
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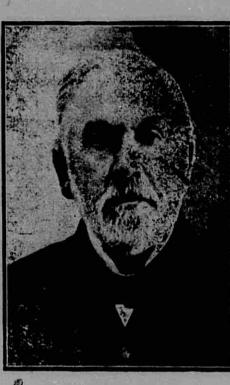
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The Lowell Company Cowell, Mich.



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HOME-COMERS



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you will find what time has left of the component parts of the old club. That club lived its unpretentious life for over twelve years, and many women have gone out from its ranks to take well deserved honors in other places. It did not seek to save the country, nor reform the world; but its ideals were high and its work conscientious, and it furnished from time to time, entertainment of a high

Our clubs of today are strictly up-to-date; are federated, and do not hesitate to leave the beaten path of purel, literary study to agitate and further the interests of civic improve-ment and various needed reforms for the betterment of home and child life. One of these clubs has successfully conducted a Lecture course for

Another landmark to which many of you home-comers will turn with tender memories is the old Congrega-

CONG. CHURCH REUNION tional church. It is filled to the doors with faces and memories that crowd upon you. The old Sunday school comes back—you were a part of that, you business men in four different when the organ tones roll out your comes back—you were a part of that, you business men in four different states,; you could walk today, and the direct of the call of Lowell to her absent children? It has rung out in silver tones above the roar of traffic, and the din of machinery. It has been watted across the western prairies and southern fields, even to the distant gardens of t e Pacific coast, and has stirred a homesick thrill in many hearts.

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Our Country Cousins

MORSE LAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Winks and Mrs. Nina Hartley and son Charley spent last Thursday in Grand Rap-ids and called on Phillip Hartley at the U. B. A. hospital.

A. Haven and son Carl made a business trip to Grand Rapids Mon-

Orlo Yeiter was kicked by a horse ast Thursday.

Mrs. Will Klahn and two children called on her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hill last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hayden are visit-

ing at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs Wesley Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Duell spent Sunday in Grand Rapids and called on their brother Phillip Hartley.

VERGENNES STATION.

Moseley Bros of Grand Rapids are building a square frame house 24 x 24 near their warehouse for their foreman at Moseley.

iting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A

Mrs. E. Cave and son visited last week in Keene at the home of Israel

Byron Frost of Smyrna assisted W. H. Keech in haying. His wife filled her sister, Mrs. Cave's place there while she was in Keene.

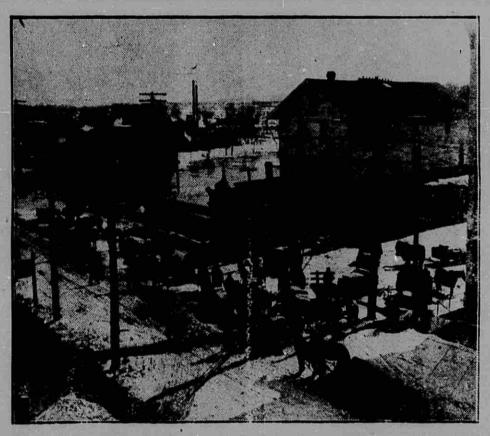
Phillip Sayles of Grand Rapids and Miss Rena Klumpp of Lowell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Frost last week. Mrs. Carrie Vandenbrock is no better. Her daughter Nina came last week from Montana.

Sadle Jakeway returned last week to Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Bresnaham of Grand Rapids was in town Monday.

Mrs. Milo Richmond and Mrs. James Snyder of Bartonville were callers at the home of E. Ring Mon-



Scene on Lowell wheat market, March 5, 1908 A reminder of the olden time

ed Sabbath school and church in the

Miss Marion Jakeway, stenogra-pher, of Grand Rapids is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Asa Jakeway. The J. J. Kelly circus at Moseley Monday was very largely attended.

Mr. Drurey of Macatawa park is visiting at the home of Lester J.

Elma Jakeway left Friday for Mid-

Weeks' grove on the banks of Murray's Lake presents a very picturesque scene with the numerous campers' tents.

SEELEY CORNERS.

Mrs. O. Reynolds, Mrs. Gabe Onan and daughter Viola of West Lowell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. I. J. Tidd.

Visitors at the home of Orville Reynolds Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Morse, Mrs. James Durkee and daughter Blanch of Grand Rapids and Mrs. W. J. Carlyle of Boston, Mass.

Elma Jakeway left Friday for Middleville.

There is a good attendance at the Sabbath school every Sunday.

Weeks' grove on the banks of Murray's Lake presents a very pictureque scene with the numerous campers' tents.

Eva Stimson has been very ill but is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs Asa Jakeway moved into their new home Tuesday.

Mrs. Edith Cave is again at the home of W. H. Keech.

Anson Stimson visited his grand-lather in Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Mildred Jakeway of Belding is vis
W. J. Carlyle of Boston, Mass.

The reunion of the scholars of Snow school was well attended, about for ty being present, eighteen of the scholars and their families. A bountiful dinner was served after which they played games and talked over old times. One teacher was present, Wesley Johnson, who taught there in 1887. They organized with Loren Lewis for chairman and Mrs. Nettle Kinyon for secretary and will meet at the Snow schoolhouse July 15, 1909. There were scholars there from Boston, Mass., Chicago, Ill., Grand Rapids and Saginaw. At three o'clock ice cream was served and all went away feeling they had bad been well paid for coming.

A scene in the long ago—the King, Quick & King saw mill. "Rube" Quick in the carriage

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DR. M. C. GREENE,

Mr. and Mrs Melvin Conklin of Belding were guests at the home of Rev. L. Stimson Sunday and attend- by F. B. McKay & Co.

Great things in the garden are those hand wheel cultivators sold by F. B. McKay & Co. one is welcome to my office. Home-comers, make it your headquarters.

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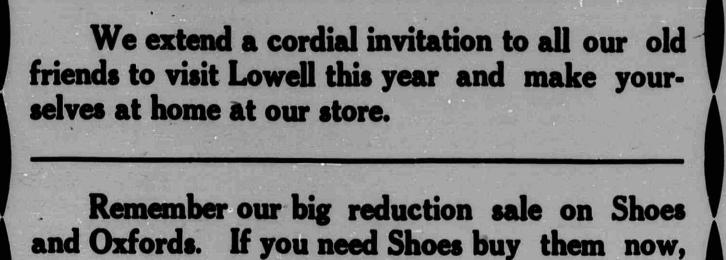
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reduced to 5c. Antrim Lawn, regular price 6c, reduced to 6c. Elite Lawn, regular price Sc, Batiste, Organdie, good value at 10c, reduced to Sc. have gone down to 121/2c. Dimities, Cordelet, regular price 15c, Verbeneade Soie, Swiss Applique, regular 25c goods, reduced to 19c. Our Shirt Waist Sale was a hummer and will continue until we have cleaned

them all out. A few of the prices we are making: \$3.00 Waists gone down to \$2.48 \$1.50 Waists gone down to \$1.29 \$2.00 Waists gone down to \$1.69 Big line of Silk Waists that will be sold very cheap. Dressing Sacques, 75c ones are going at 60c.

Special Prices on Muslin Underwear during July and August.

We have a large line but will give only a few prices.

25c Drawers to be sold for 19c.

\$1.00 Gowns for 89c.

50c Corset Covers for 43c.

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LUTTELL,

Make Our Store Your Headquarters During Home-Coming.

22 POUND PICKEREL

R. Dave McGann has just returned from a three days' fishing trip and he has about the best haul to show for his work of any angler that has gone out of Grand Rapids this sea-

It is not in the number of the fish that he glories, but in the size. Mr. measuring 42 inches in length. Of course, this sounds like a fish story. but Mr. McGann has the goods to prove his statements. The fish is on exhibition in front of his place of business on Lyon street and hundreds of people were viewing it last evening. It was caught Thursday night in Murray's Lake. This little body of water is a short distance from Moseley, a station half way between Lowell and Belding on the Pere Marquette roal. In speaking of the eatch Mr. McGann said to The Daily News:

"I used only a plain spoon hook and line in fishing and got him hook. ed at just about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. You would hardly believe it, but it was 6 o'clock before I had him landed. It was just a matter of tiring him out, as if I had tried to pull him into the boat at first I would surely have broken the line and lost all. I think I must have lost about five pounds in weight myself during the hard work of the t single hour." -[The Daily News.

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MAY MEAN MUCH TO US

Michigan Products Company.

A change recently made in the ownership of the Lowell cheese factory is expected eventually to mean much to the village.

The Elsie Sun has this:

The report that the M. S. Doyle Cheese Company had sold their interests here and elsewhere has caused McGann brought back with him a much comment on our streets among pickerel weighing 22 pounds and the farmers as well as the business men during the last few weeks and up to July 1st the new Company were not in a position to make any announcements.

will be paid a flat rate for their milk that is on the first of each R. Dave M'Gann Lands Big Fish At Mose- Lowell Cheese Factory Bought by the month the company will make a price for the month and the farmer will know just what they are to receive for every pound of milk delivered. During July they will pay 80c net. This plan seems to have favor with the farmers wherever it s now in use, as there is no waiting for the sale of cheese, but will receive their money each month from the 15th to the 20th. We were also informed that if the farmers wished to make contracts by the year they could do

> The new company is composed of Eastern capitalists with an abundance of money behind them and they A Sun reporter called on a Repre- undoubtedly will make this entersentative of the new company Thurs- prise one of the best in Michigan. B.

Gathering of Lowell People at Island Park Where Home-Coming Exercises and Picnic Will be Held. Always Cool Here.

day morning and was informed that W. Doyle will remain with the comand the new company took posses- manage the business in connection sion on July 1st. The new company with Mr. Doyle. the manufacture of ice cream and in number of men.

There will probably be two large actories built, one at Ovid and the other at Elsle, the Ovid factory being put in first. At present all the small er factories will be run just as they have in the past.

will be known as the Michigan Milks | The Ledger is informed that if the at their expense. Address Lyon & roducts Co. and will condense the new enterprise works well at the milk to a powder form using all the other points the change will be made Distance is no obstacle, for in proingredients of the milk, instead of at the Lowell factory also. This porti n to the saving to be made just making the cheese. This powd- will mean a larger and be ter market the freight charges are insignificant. ered milk is used in hot climates in for milk and the employment of a Any banker will assure you of the

> Motherly Interest. Lady of Title (to the nurse)-"They tell me my baby boy is a perfect beauty; please do let me take one look at him."-Fliegende Blaetter.

From the first of July the farmers | SUBSTITUTE FOR THE CRIMINAL.

Vicarious Punishment a Common Thing in the East.

The numbers of aged men among the prisoners in the jails of India is said to be very large, and the explanation is this:

It is a common practice, when a theft is brought home to a man by the police, for him to get an old father or uncle to take the blame on himself, or he puts up a younger brother to do so. Before the court they make full and circumstantial confession. They are convicted, and the real thieves get off. It is done to benefit the family. A sturdy young man is able to do more for the family support by honest labor or by thieving than an old man or a boy.

This is a custom which prevails more or less in all Oriental countries. The judges and the people seem to argue in this way: "Somebody has committed a crime, therefore somebody must be punished. Now the law is no respecter of persons, and one persen is the same as another; therefore, it can mak no difference to the law who is punished. So, if the law punshes some person for the crime, it makes no difference if he did not commit the crime, the law has been vindi-

A Piano At A Nominal Price.

Chicago's largest music house, Lyon & Healy, announces a Triple Clearing Sale of Pianos. Nearly one thousand splendid instruments are offered without reserve until all are sold. In this stock are all the new Mehlin, Hardman, Ivers & Pond Smith & Nixon and other noted plan. os formerly owned by the Thompson Music Co, the Healy Music Co, and the blg F. G. Thearle Piano Co. All these concerns were bought out for spot cash by Lyon & Healy and the public may now share the advantage. In this sale are also a number of Steinway and Weber planos. In upright planos neat instruments at \$100. the transfer of all the cheese factories pany as one of the managers. Roy \$120, \$140, \$150, \$165, \$190, \$200 and belonging to the M. S. Doyle Cheese H. Bent and W. Bent, of New York, upwards. This is an unprecedented Co. and B. W. Doyle has been made are now here and will remain to opportunity that will not occur again. Any piano not proving entirely satisfactory may be returned Healey, 77 Adams street, Unicago. entire responsibility of Lyon & Healy, and their record of 44 years for honorable dealing. Write to-day so as to avoid disappointment.

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