LOWELL, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 22, 1908

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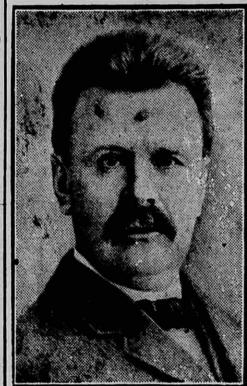
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TO SMALL CROWD

The Band Played -- Brown's Quartet Sang--Cook, Brown and Barnaby "Also Spoke

The first and at this writing Diekema the principal speaker.



CONGRESSMAN DIEKEMA

of more boisterous days when treme precaution to prethe new Lowell band tuned up vent fires while the ground and a few "kids" added a little throughout the village is so thortoot horn enthusiasm; but the oughly covered with dry leaves. speaker faced a house only half Attention is also called to the full and Chairman S. P. Hicks felt obliged to contrast the meeting to the overflow crowds offorwithin the village. This has been within the village. This has been day schools are to the day school are to the day schools are to the day schools are to th mer campaigns.

Paul, Henry M. Rose, John D. be rigidly enforced this winter as Verkerke, Horace T. Barnaby, several accidents have been caus-William B. Brown, W. J. Hurley, ed by violation of this ordinance. Hugh A. Montgomery, Frank J Cook and the other three mem- bish and ash piles to be removed

street they played another selection in the hall in an effort to Ry order of pull the crowd after them, only partially successful. The Grand Rapids Herald next morning said "Almost the entire population of Lowell" was out. The reporter must have a small idea of the Lowell census.

After introductory remarks by Chairman Hicks Brown's quartet, sang some campaign songs. harmonious and pouring hot shot into Bryan and the Democrats, all of which were good fun from the Republican point of

Frank J. Cook praised the county ticket and legislative tickets, calling them the best ever, but did not explain why it was necessary to turn down Aud- son captured the first prize with This is a great and important itor Hicks, Lowell's sole representative on the ticket and Lowell a town always depended upon for big Republican majorities.

William B. Brown followed with a defense of his record and a denial that he was in cahoots with any interests except to per- Shaw, fifth, 55 pounds, form his duty according to law and evidence. The concensus of opinion seemed to be that he might better have kept to the singing and cut out the speech. One good Republican who had a seat on the platform and left it about that time said afterward:

"If anything would make a Democrat of me it would be such speeches as those of Rrown and in trade. Barnaby.

Horace T. Barnaby candidate for state senator followed Brown. He gave what he deemed a review of politics from the Civil war down and the crowd got im-

patient and some left the hall. Congressman Diekema finally got his hearing and starting off with a little humorous story telling got his audience in a comfortable frame of mind and held it until his ringing close at a late

It was a good campaign speech from the Republican point of

Bryan was referred to as a r. Why not fill Taft as the trusty statesman. The Commoner was praised for vood? For two his oratory but the Republican leader was lauded for his exper-

ienced statecraft. At its close, Chairman Hicks called for three cheers and they were given—alas, another con-cow on a chattel mortgage of a trast. Many stopped to shake man named Worden living on the hands with the Congressman and Frank White place on the river

A Hallowe'en social will be held the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willier Collar, Friday evening, Octat the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Collar, Friday evening, October 30. A good time will be arranged: all are invited.

DIST BROTHERHOOD.

Next Thursday Evening. Republican and Democratic Candidates at Same

A splendid treat is being armember is entitled to invite one guest, a ticket for the guest will for aid. The cities and towns hood can obtain their personal and your help is needed. free ticket, and purchase one for your personal guest from Harding, clothing that can be mendportunity to hear these two men who are now so prominently before the public.

President Look Says Don't Burn Bubbish During Drouth.

During this time of extreme drouth the citizens of Lowell are respectfully asked not to start any bonfires for burning leaves There was but a faint reminder or other rubbish and to use ex-

of common occurrence during the On the platform were John past year, but the ordinance will

Citizens who expect their rubbers of Brown's political quartet. next spring will please keep coal and wood ashes separate and not ed the crowd down on the mix with either any tin cans or

> Ry order of Village Council, D. G. Look, Pres't. Lowell, Mich., Oct. 20, '08.

H. J. Taylor's Pumpkin Contest Brings

been strongly suggestive of Haller. lowe'en and pumpkin pies, and he evidently thinks he is "some by him last spring for a prize pumpkin contest. Will Thompson captured the first prize pumpkin contest. weighing 92 pounds, and Reuben child of God is deeply interested Lee's 62% pound pumpkin won in, and anxious to learn about: second. The other three prizes

Carty of Ada.

The prizes were first, 15 dollar tion." (2 Pet. 3-4.) overcoat; second, ten dollar suit third, five dollars in trade; fourth and fifth, three and two dollars

CASCADE DOCTOR MOVES AWAY,

Farewell Party to Dr. S. S. Quick and

A farewell party was given Wednesday evening Oct. 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Watterson in this village in honor of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Quick and son Master Garrett. Over

50 guests were present. Refreshments were served in the dining room which was very arfrom the Republican point of view and was not abusive of the opposition candidates.

Reven was referred to as a property of the departing family received the best wishes of all for their future the Night," choir. Solo, "Lead Me All the Way," Miss Smith.

The Sunday school will observe

PITCHFORKED AN OFFICER.

Man and Woman Resent Foreclosure of Chattel Mortgage,

the first and perhaps last Lowell meeting of the 1908 campaign was over.

Thank with the congression and with the process of the perhaps last Lowell road one day recently had quite an experience with an angry man and woman. The woman threat-

Auction bills at THE LEDGER.

# FIRE SUFFERERS

CONGRESSMAN DIEKEMA SPOKE SPEAK AT BANQUET OF METHO. LOWELL WOMEN SOLICITING AID ONE WAS JOHN ANDREWS UNBID. FOR DESTITUTE PEOPLE.

> In the Fire Scourged Regions of Northern Michigan -- Money, Clothing, Bedding, Etc., Etc., Wanted.

Through forest fires, 1500 peoonly political meeting of the 1908] campaign was pulled off with a small gathering at the opera house last Thursday evenopera house last Thursday evenopera house last Thursday evening, in honor of Congressman will be served promptly at 6.15 escaped had their clothing and p. m. All the charter members shoes burned from their bodies

cost 25cts. The place where the more fortunate have heard the banquet will be held will be an- cry and are responding. Lowell

vey J. Coons any time after next ed or cut down, farm produce, days. Sunday. This will be a fine op- things needed by people who have lost everything but their lives. Leave your contributions with Mrs. A. M, Barnes, Mrs. Merritt Sayles or at The Ledger office. Ladies who will help sew for the unfortunates should offer their services to the above named la-

Interesting Program for the Week's Religious Work. CONGREGATIONAL

A Systematic Generous Grace in which All Christians Should Abound. Come out and hear this sermon next Sunday morn-

The evening subject: The Primary Blessing of Christ's Gospel the Greatest Joy of Man. Here is a subject you should hear. We invite your attendance.

Wednesday night Bible class for the study of the lessons in our Sunday schools. Followed by the lesson on the Judgements as outlined in the Scriptures. All teachers and others invited.

BAPTIST.

Prayer meeting, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Do not forget that we have good prayer meetings, and that everybody is welcome. The Lord complains in His Word of His people's failure to call upon Him. No one has more true power than has he prayer. And, remember, there H. J. Taylor's clothing store is special power, and there are window display this week has special promises, to united pray-

Sunday services as usual. The morning subject will be the third punkins." It was a fine showing in the present series of sermons a mammoth striped curiosity subject, one which every true

In the evening, the pastor will were awarded as follows: Hiram resume the messages upon the Lee third, 58% pounds; Claude Second Coming, and the special Yeiter, fourth, 57% pounds; John subject will be, "The Meaning of Shaw, fifth, 55 pounds,
Some fine specimens were also entered by Messrs, Chas, Bowie, I.

His Delay." Come, and consider, Why does He tarry? Why is He so long in coming? "Where is the J. Tidd, Lyle Bovee, Frank Free-promise of His coming? For from man, H. Weeks, A. Winegar, the day that the fathers fell asleep Verne Freeman, and M. J. Mc all things continue as they were from the beginning of the crea-

> Sunday school at noon. All welcome to all of our services. The gospel sung, and the word of God handled without deceit.

> METEODIST. Sunday, October 28th, services as follows: 10 a. m. public worship, and sermon. 12 noon Sunday school. 7 p. m. evening worship and sermon. The Rev. Charles J. Kruse of Montague will officiate at both of the services next Sunday, instead of the minister announced in the Bulle

The special music for next Sunday is a. m., anthem, "Praise dining room which was very artistically decorated with autumn Plains of Peace" Miss Carson. branches. A short program was P. m., anthem "The Pilgrims of

success in their new home at Rally day next Sunday with a brilliant but erratic comet and Taft as the trusty statesman. Pittsford, Hillsdale Co.—[Cas-special program at the Sunday school hour. All are invited,

Rev. Kruse who will occupy the pulpit next is one of the young ministers of the Conference, He has been very successful in his work and is serving his fourth year at Montague,

The Pastor will assist in a campaign next Sunday at Cadillac in raising money to pay a parsonage debt, and purchase a pipe

Vergennes Balley Church.

Sunday afternoon at 2.30, the Rev. Charles J. Kruse of Montague will preach. The following hounced. special music will be rendered: Wedding

**DEN GUEST** 

Albert Luther Broke into Restuarant, Ate, Smoked, Slept and Got Caught. Paid up and Got Drunk.

Village Marshall Geo. P. Tayproceeding to paint the town red. They were Albert Luther and are entitled to one ticket for the evening free, besides each charter member is entitled to invite one member in the member is entitled to invite one member in the member in the member is entitled to invite one member in the member with fines of \$5 each and costs. But Luther had more coming. He put up a stiff fight against arrest and kicked the jail stove nounced in the Bulletin next Sun-day. Members of the Brotherall his fun was worth \$2 more. But Luther couldn't pay; and he went to the county jail for 40

> This Luther seems to be a lawless character. One night recently he broke into John Andrews' restaurant, and emptying a bottle of catsup into a pan of beans filled himself up. Then he helped himself to cigars, smoked, lay down on the kitchen floor and went to sleep. He didn't set the alarm clock and John found him there next morning. As the guest had no money to pay his board bill John let him go, Luther agreeing to come back and pay damages. He kept his word, working in the country and paying Andrews up Saturday; and then got howling drunk on the rest of his money.

> Drunkenness seems to be increasing just now. The two arrested last week were fined, one \$10, the other \$5.

Time With Another Womau.

A surprise party took place in Geo. Perkins' livery stable at Freeport Thursday evening of last week. A young man who attended the fair at Hastings, accompanied by a young lady of Freeport, returned home in the best of spirits singing merrily as he drove into the barn, when to his surprise an officer from Ohio. accompanied by his wife confronted him when he fainted dead away. He has been in and around Freeport and vicinity several months passing himself off for a singles man, while we are informed he ha a wife and two small children. He went under the name of Webber while here. He accompanied the officer to Elmdale that night, his wife and father remaining here over night. He was twenty-nine years of age and for two years officers have sought his whereabouts.-[Alto Solo, Oct. 15

Funeral Held at Alto Methodist Church This Afternoon.

Fred J. Layer died Tuesday at 6 o'clock, a. m. at his home in Lowell township, one mile east of Alto, of consumption. Funeral services will be held at Alto Methodist church today (Thursday) at one o'clock, p. m., conducted by Rev. W. P. Manning.

Mr. Layer had been in failing health since last Spring, and was 55 years old. He was a successful farmer and a stockholder and director in the Lowell State bank. Obituary and portrait next week.

LOWELL LITERARY CLUB

Held Pleasant Meeting at the Home of the President.

The L. L. C. held a very pleasant session at the home of the President Mrs. W. S. Winegar Oct. 16. Regular order business being disposed of we were entertained with music by Mrs. Frank Coons and Lenna Yeiter after which Miss Carson sang two solos, a guessing game was one of the features of the afternoon, Mrs. J. T. Berry winning the prize. Light refreshments were served. Our president Mrs. Winegar, delegate to the State Federation of Women's clubs, left Monday Oct. 19, for Traverse City to attend

We adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. G. G. Towsley Oct. 27. Mrs. Nellie McCarty leader.

solo, "In the Secret of His Preseuce," Harley Maynard. Duet, "O. Jesus Thou Art Standing," Miss Maynard, Mr. Maynard.

The attendance at the Bailey church is increasing, and a new Public worship and sermon next interest is being taken in its services. A lecture course for the coming winter will soon be an-

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Every American must respect the army uniform and the navy uniform, but he cannot respect the man who wears it when that man proves himalf unworthy

A shortage of chorus girls was re-Oklahoma report oma reports a shortage of 1,200

The success of Maxim's noiseless device for rifles serves to correct the somewhat popular notion that Max-im's is something loud and noisy, as well as festive.

ma bond issue will probably be put amounting to about \$25,000,000, but postage stamp bids won't go.

Texas has more miles of railroad down to earth through the network the clerk's office in Washington. of telegraph wires above the tracks.

If Minister Wu has really discovered the secret of prolonging life indefinitely, the empress of China would scarcely be blamed for wanting the personal advice of so valuable a sub-

We are not surprised at the feat of a St. Louis woman who has written. a play in 16 hours. A good many of the current plays might, it would seem, have been written in less time state legislature. than that.

lector superstitious persons who be New York supreme court. lieve in the "13" hoodoo should have for the unlucky 13 is much in evi- ecutive committee of the trans-Misdence on the coins of that denomina- sissippi congress.

A British peer has just married a chorus girl in London. Maybe the peerage finds the American heiress ject the proposal emanating from Lonexplosion at the Ingleside lime quarry, seen the four inmates who escaped giving out or getting wary, and is ooking for wives among women who can support their husbands by going Bulgaria's independence.

ports that the total exports of cam- sult. Great Britain, France and Rus to 4,121,566 pounds, of which 2,452,933 mitted to the other powers as a basis pounds was sent to Havre, London for the proposed conference. and Hamburg; 1,635,300 pounds to America, and 33,333 pounds to Madras. will follow the lead of England in the

New York health board has in arraigned the fly on the murrous charge of carrying typhoid min his feet and thus distribuon foods. This seems a litbut whether it be true or is a malefactor and should

The French Panama Canal Company, which went into bankruptcy in 1889, finally passed out of existence last month when the receivers were discharged. It took longer to wind up than will be required for the n government to build the

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The Russians areof see that marriage is the othing tiny for a woman. Ot no aseball championship series, Chicago ish and erratic boy storoad the wisest, they manuthoria syacha. She is a the im-

when her judgment But the marriage ( Amerplicated. On the da Work death an Albuqueque, N. M. is conducted to her of the

time singing and take or killed Mrs. Ben Davis at Drummond, Two Chicago men fought a duel with an ankle and Piero Rosano lost a of 12 bears. They killed three. It was away and other towns. be after she is marrips and | Mont. with the rites of liforms place eight days bele it a sons, called together by the suffra- Capt. Monroe and five of the crew is divided into thretorgani- gettes, besieged parliament and kept of the British schooner Sirocco, who gold rings are exc<sub>n</sub> from 5,000 London police busy for hours. | were supposed to have been lost when bridegroom are cro gam. James S. Kennedy, a New York their vessel was wrecked off the Flori- the bank safe, getting about \$500 and under the protection of the law for City and Alpena are safe. Though matches are fractive.

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Harry Cahill, alias James Cole, said to be the son of an Alaskan delegate in congress, was arrested by the Chicago police on a charge of robbing a bank at Ladysmith, Wis., of \$3,000.

oards was paper from cornstalks. The Pacific fleet, towing torpedo boat destroyers, arrived at Honolulu

cedented from Samoa. s is to be The federal court at Pittsburg or

Fire caused \$500,000 damage in the rards of the Rock Island (Ill.) Lumber Company and the Rock Island Sash and Door works.

Clara Watland, 15 years old, comnitted suicide at New Sharon, Ia., because her mother scolded her, it is said, for tardiness in returning home from school.

It is feared there will be an outbreak of the Sioux Indians at Fort Yates, S. D., if the government order providing for the removal of the Indian graves in the military cemetery there be carried out.

The Union National bank of Summerville, Pa., was closed by the bank

William Randolph Hearst was served with papers notifying him that against him for slander and libel by

1910. He will deliver the Romanes down in the North sea. The two men of conditions at the school is given a ished than go back to the navy. lecture at Oxford and will receive the on board were rescued by a passing flat denial by Prof. Cooley, who added: steamer. This is the fourth air craft Rev. Francis J. McConnell, Ph. D., in the international race to fall into the sea.

The American battleship fleet ar-Y., has accepted a call to the presi- rived at southeastern Japan but bad that binds the interest of the alumnus 50, a farmer living near Kalamazoo, since the first news of the awful forest hama harbor.

Forest fires broke out again in Cortez. Nev., was arrested and northern Michigan, the towns of Metz charged with embezzling \$4,400 of the and La Rocque being burned and others threatened.

John Cook, aged 78 years, in jail at than any other state, but still it is States supreme court celebrated the Champaign, Ill., awaiting trial for the sent home by the faculty for his parpossible for the mosquitoes to get fiftieth anniversary of his entering murder of Mrs. Edna McLennan, com- ticipation in the recent hazing disormitted suicide by hanging. Reports of the murder of J. O. Cur. street, where it had been placed to

> The Hindu colony in British Columbia, 2,000 persons, will be moved to

About 140 of the students and teach- to say 'sent away' rather than 'ex- loss \$6,000. ers of the South Lancaster academy at | pelled,' but he will not return." Horace D. Taft, principal of Taft South Lancaster, Mass., are suffering school at Watertown, Conn., and from ptomaine poisoning, believed to brother of William H. Taft, refused a have resulted from eating some canned

The Christian Science Publishing so-Harry K. Thaw was sent back to ciety at Boston will publish a daily Matteawan Hospital for the Criminal paper called the Christian Science of violence are found a warrant will

Col. Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio, mine official, was killed by accident in had been struck on the head with a The fortieth annual convention of question. She was taken ill the same

the National American Woman Suf- night and died a day or so later. frage association opened in Buffalo. Seven men were killed and 23 others

Turkey fears Bulgaria's military ac tivity will yet bring on war and de

clines to be responsible for the re-The plants of the Barber Asphalt Company and the Barber Roofing Company at North Venice, Ill., were destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$50,000. Frederick S. Baird, a Chicago law-

Omaha of conspiracy to defraud the Herzegovina, so that Austria-Hungary government of public lands in Ne-A memorial tablet to mark the place where the debate between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas

veiled at Alton, Ill. Gov. Deneen appointed John R. Mar- treatment. shall of Chicago commanding the ence of the powers to settle the crisis Eighth infantry, Illinois National Shehr to overawe the mutinous townsdent; K. H. Wheeler, Dexter, secre-people to send clothing, bedding, in the near east shall take under ad- Guard, as commissioner to the na- people, two-thirds of whom are Armen- tary-treasurer.

occurred on October 15, 1858, was un-

A Turkish cruiser and three torpedo ternational race for the James Gordon boats arrived at Saloniki on the way Bennett trophy have descended in the to the Island of Samos, a Grecian pos- North sea, and one, the German entry session. This is Turkey's answer to Busley, manned by Dr. Niemeyer and old town, probably Chaboras. Its pop-Hans Hiedemann, has not yet been ulation is not stated.

heard from.

Chicago's National league teamthe Cubs-are still champions of the Fifteen people lost their lives in the world. They captured the fifth game that he would marry the railway relief train which was carry- by a score of 2 to 0, thus winning four to the Australian ballot.

Col. William F. Tucker, assistant ach he found a silver dollar, two nails. to safety from the forest fires which paymaster of the United States army, were sweeping away their homes. The on whom a warrant was served at Debook. difficulty in persuading the train was ditched by spreading rails catur, Ill., early Tuesday, charging at Nowicki Siding, a few miles south wife desertion, left St. Louis for Hot Elkins, The queen has of Metz, and the the cars were burned, Springs, Ark. He is a very sick man

Henry Standing Bear, a full-blooded er woman at court who ern Michigan were reported to be Sioux Indian, who is a graduate of the Carlisle Indian school and formerly passenger engineers and firemen on The German balloon Plauen, which was a fullback on the Carlisle football the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwauleft Berlin in an endurance contest, eleven, was accused of bigamy by kee branch to move to Battle Creek was picked up in the North sea by a Hazel M. Moran of St. Louis, a gradutrawler. Clinging to the balloon were ate of Smith college.

The twelfth annual convention of Schreider, in an almost exhausted con- the National Grain Dealers' associa- Peter Balms, brakeman, was killed tion opened in St. Louis.

Owing to the pacific condition of Fire destroyed two big salt ware raised in all the provinces of Poland which the great industrial center of

was a suspicion of foul play. Lodz is located. A ten-pound note of the English col

Mrs. George Collier of Occidental. Cal., fell into a vat of wine and was died Monday of injuries received

resident of Youngstown, O., was bun- hand, D. I. Dixon, telephone manager, Gotham and Henry Hoff, while walk- gan to cheer those in the refugee tong hours combing there Thomas Howell, aged 67, shot and koed out of \$5,000 by two swindlers. fractured a leg, Charles Carney broke ing on their farms, ran into a drove camps at Posen, Metz, Laroque, On-

OBITUARY.

since 1867.

ton, aged 85.

Maj. Gen. Richard Coulter, 81 years old, a veteran of the Mexican and civil dised by the mound builders to water over to the western conference. wars, a lawyer and prominent business buried in a sitting posture, ornaments man, is dead at Greensburg, Pa.

and weapons on their knees. Ex-Congressman Joseph A. Scranton | Dolphine Long, aged 6, of Pembine, nos to gov. ties to produce Harry Thaw in the died at Scranton, Pa. He had been is missing and her parents believe she married to Bertram C. Kirkland, sani-

MICHIGAN ITEMS.

While trying to mount a farm horse, llarence Field, aged 7, of Meauwataka, was kicked to death. The body of Rufus Geohart, a Glad-

win hunter, was found badly mangled by the charge from his shotgun. While demented Mrs. Mary Schimmerhorn, of Dimondale, jumped into the Grand river and was drowned.

house, Menominee, fell from a scaffold while supervising repairs and died of August Winters fell 25 feet from

planks on which he was working in

the new U. of M. memorial building

and died of his injuries. According to a report of the secretary of state, Kalamazoo has the largest paper industry in the west. It ag. a towering sheet of flame; if they Arrested for deserting the U.S. S.

and the public to the school. But the found his body hanging lifeless from fires were known to the people of the state university are not deserving of health,

> Saufflet, aged 22, of West Branch, lay down the M. C. tracks and was killed. He was the third brother to commit suicide.

John A. Griffin got a \$1,000 verdict against George W. Fry, a farmer near Lansing, for alienation of his wife's affections. Griffin is also suing for divorce.

floor of the Maccabee hall during a dance in Marysville destroyed the

George Roemer, son of the superin-

narrow escapes from being bitten. | ing and thrifty, life has always been

be transferred to Mexico. Dr. Lazo ing definite has been learned of the the United States district court. The wiped out. whereabouts of the men. Dr. O. R. hotel burned and defective wiring was Many touching incidents are related

dren have been subjected to fearful association with the following officers; W. H. Whaley, Milan, president;

M. J. Steffe, Ann Arbor, vice-presifirst Battle Creek victim of the corn ordered all blankets in the hands of shredder. While working at the farm Alpena company sent to Metz. Will reof Howard Kingman, his left arm was drawn into the machine, and physi- City.

cians were compelled to amputate it close to the shoulder. stop the wholesale slaughter of deer closes with these instructions for in Tustin vicinity, Deputy Game War- sending aid: "I therefore urge upon den Smith arrested Walter Holmes, the charitable people of this great

New York society said that the ex- is giving his personal attention to the

Bissell, Detroit; C. W. Garfield, Grand likewise." Rapids; W. B. Mershon, Saginaw; Prof. Filbert Roth, Ann Arbor; Carl

both negroes, have begun suit in the lar calls on the people. the country, full martial law has been young boy who was found dead in a They claim they are barred on ac- them. count of their color.

Elsie McCullough, of Bay City, president of Michigan district of the United Mine Workers of America, has announced himself a candidate for vicepresident of the national organization to succeed John White, of Indianapolis, the present incumbent, who will resign. The election takes place in Public meetings have been held in December, the nominations closing Detroit and other cities, and already November 3. So far, McCullough is carloads of provisions, clothing, stoves

Driven from their winter quarters north. Detroit plans to contribute \$15, by forest fires, bears have been ap- 000 in cash and supplies. pearing in large numbers in the firehis rifle while hunting Sunday. Merritt | swept district north of Bay City. In William Wirt, aged 83, a well-known Sherman, aged 16, shot himself in the Mills township, Midland county, R. D. supposed that the bear was nearly

twenty-five miles north of Alpena, was | cept pheasants which opened Thurs-

Prof. Henry Montgomery, of Toron- cuit court the disruption which to university, digging about Pilot seemed to threaten the Battle Creek Mound and Sourisford, in Manitoba, Seventh Day Adventist church was Dr. William McKnight, one of the found many instances of the presence ended. Attorneys representing Frank best known physicians of Illinois and of mound builders of the same race as H. Belden agreed to the sustaining of for 30 years a resident of Putnam those of Mississippi. He recovered a demurrer by the court to a bill of

Miss Harriett Eleanor, the last of the girls in Dr. J. H. Kellogg's famous them. adopted family of twenty-four, was

THE SUCCOR OF tleships rounded Honmou Point and

THE VICTIMS OF THE FOREST suta, commanded by Rear-Admiral FIRES ARE DESTITUTE AND NEED HELP.

J. I. Scott, owner of the Scott opera | CONDITION IS PITIABLE | the warships began firing their salutes

More Suffering Is Imminent.

Hope That the Worst is Over So Far fleet. The roar of the guns, the burst-

The full details of the loss and sufnorthern Michigan may never be writ- tacle. Thirty-two great warships occuten. Driven from their homes before dared to look back, seeing those homes reduced to ashes, and burying over them; racing against death, bear-The Lexington Beach association ing the charred remains of those they has been incorporated to open a sum- loved-these are but a few of the ter-A daughter of Henry Bodine, aged county over the D. & M. railroad a barn rafter. He had been in ill. state. Now follows more suffering, for food, clothing and shelter. Speedily as After removing his shoes Lewis these necessities may be forwarded to the stricken people much suffering ceipt of a telegram from the French strongly reproves the custom of many will ensue before relief comes.

J. D. Hawks, president of the D. & M. Railway Co. gives this graphic view Minor and it is believed that another of the difficulties in connection with a forest fire is the insidious rapidity with which it gains ground. It must Fire from a cigarette tossed on the the blaze will suddenly shoot into distance of several hundred feet from flame, as though by spontaneous comand for hazing. The faculty prefers building and two adjoining residences; but to the naked eye. To illustrate, three little children applied at a farm- tives at Constantinople and Sofia to whether natural or human, is the re-The father of Miss Bessie Spacey, house for shelter and were taken in renew their counsels of prudence, and sult of vibratory energy always in acaged 23, of Port Huron, asked the and put to bed. While they were being undoubtedly the other powers have tion. Heat, cold, anger, love, hatred probate court to send her to an asy- questioned about the fire from which sent similar instructions to their rep- and any other mental, physical or lum, believing gossip of neighbors they had fled, their later refuge was resentatives at these cities urging moral phenomena are the result of completely enveloped in flames, and moderation on the part of Bulgaria vibratory energy. According as an Prompted by unknown causes, Ros- consumed before one little tot could and Turkey. coe Hathaway, aged 56, prosperous be carried out. This is only one in-Rollin township farmer, hanged him- stance of many. The whole country in self from a tree on his farm. His the fire swept area is replete with hor-

"There is no occasion for hysterics. tendent of the Escanaba municipal The point is simply this: These peolighting plant, while making connec- ple must be supported for the winter. question. She was taken ill the same night and died a day or so later.

Where's Lesner?

Although many false reports have come from different portions of the state from persons who claim to have state from persons at the person but the supported for the winter.

They can, many of them, be employed to make timber, and next spring in tiling the ground which in removing the charred timber, and next spring in tiling the ground which is expensive from persons at the person but the person of the stimulating instantors.

Each potion he induses to alcohol to do the person which is expensive from persons with the person of the cows, \$3.50@3.55; canners, \$1.50@2; compound which in removing the charred timber, and n The Bulgarian cabinet decided to reinjured, some fatally, by a premature come from different portions of the state from persons who claim to have rabbes and several owners have had accounts. While they are hard-workstate from persons who claim to have rabbes and several owners have had accounts. Dr. Angel Ugarte, minister from sane several weeks ago, one of whom cafe at Reed Lake, got a \$19,000 ver- them, whatever they have accumulat-Honduras, announced that he was to was Frank Lesner, of Detroit, noth- dict against the Edison Light Co. in ed by long years of painful toil, is

> Driven by forest fires, two part- people and more never will be. The cers throughout the state are looking ridges flew through the front window following is an example of them: for a band of maniacs, whereas the of J. J. McCarthy's home, in Stand- How a little boy brought to a group

> tinople correspondent of the Berliner | missioner Barry in reply to an in- over the Metz district. Terrible devasorganized the Michigan Cidermakers' or tents wanted in this section, D. & M. providing lumber and box cars for temporary shelter and carrying supstoves, utensils and forage for ani-William H. Stevens, aged 42, is the mals. Latter is especially urgent. Have

(Signed) ROGERS." The governor immediately issued a proclamation calling on all the people As the first step of an effort to of the state to aid the sufferers. It who pleaded guilty in Justice Hough- state, so bountifully blessed with to ton's court. He was fined \$20. Other comfort and wealth, to immediately The Anti-Tuberculosis society, of people. Alpena will be the distribut-New York, has asked the loan of the ing point. All donations may be sent Michigan exhibit at the recent tuber- in care of J. D. Hawks, president of culosis congress in Washington. The the Detroit & Mackinac railroad, who hibit had proved so attractive and in- relief of the sufferers. I am already as-Michigan Central and the Pere Mar-Michigan forest fire problems will quette railroads will transport everybe discussed at the meeting of the thing free of charge, and undoubtedly Michigan State Forestry association at all other railroads whose officials 1 Battle Creek November 10-11. John H. have not yet been able to see, will do

The mayor of Detroit also issued proclamation to citizens in which he E. Schmidt, Detroit, and Congressman said of the need for help: "They need money, they need clothes, they need Wesley D. McCoy, of Yiddings, Tex., food, they need shelter." Other cities and Felix O. Brooker, of Kansas City, and towns in the state have made sim-

and Herman Bryston, engineer, ser- circuit court at Grand Rapids, asking The exact number of dead may not Fire in Davenport, Ia., destroyed a jously injured. No passengers were for a mandamus to compel the faculty be known for weeks, but it is likely to wission of the Grand Rapids Medical College reach 50 or more. At Metz the dead Sheriff Carroll, after investigating of Veterinary Surgeons to enroll them have been buried in crude boxes, it the death of Geo. Trombley, the as students for the seasons of 1908-9. being impossible to procure coffins for

Tar paper houses are being put up rapidly to shelter the people. The condition of the people is pitiable, but they are working bravely to help themselves. It is estimated that 3,000 or more

are destitute. The relief movement is under way and other supplies are on the way

hopes that the fire would subside be-

The season for all game birds exMontmorency and Alpena county blaze horses as working animals are inferior who is a confirmed drinker has not robbed by four yeggmen at an early day shows better hunting than for -has burned itself out, advancing hour Thursday morning. They blew years past. Quail, which have been from the west to Lake Huron. Rogers

came through the entrance to the bay they were accompanied by the Japanese cruisers Soya, Magami and Tat-Murakari When the fleet rounded Honmou Point and came in sight of Yokohama, to the rear admiral in command of the

The Fleet Visits Japan.

The American fleet dropped its

anchors at 9:30 Sunday morning in

the port of Yokohama. As the 16 bat-

As the Fire Can Do Harm, But ing fireworks, bombs, the shriek of the steam sirens with the drone of the liners made an overwhelming sound. When the fleet finally came to anfering by the fire swept districts of chor it presented an imposing specpied four long columns of eight each, the Americans taking the place of honor in the forefront, the Japanese immediately behind them and heading due south. As soon as the fleet came to anchor, a reception committee and attaches of the various foreign embassies and legations and the mayor of Yokohama put off from shore for the flagship Connecticut.

Turkey Getting Ready.

The optimism prevailing in official and female-was degenerating, owing circles concerning the ability of the to an excessive use of alcohol. Like powers to maintain peace in eastern Kraepelin, Dr. Fernet will not hear Europe was rudely shattered on re- of alcohol except as a narcotic. He ambassador at Constantinople an- physicians of recommending patients nouncing that Turkey had ordered the day will determine the issue of peace tically sanctioning the abuse of alcoor war.

This is regarded as Turkey's answer advice that a little is good for him, it to Bulgaria's refusal to accord com- is much the same as the assertion by be seen to be realized. Stumps at a pensation for her independence and a minister to a sinner that hell had to the powers which arranged the pro- been proven an impossibility. gram in London for the international

conference. Instructions have been hurriedly forwarded to the French representa-

### THE MARKETS.

Detroit .- Cattle-Market 10c to 15c lower; good to choice butcher steers, 1,000 to 1.200 lbs, \$4.04.50; light to good butcher steers and heifers, 700 to 900 lbs, \$3.50.03.85; mixed butcher's fat the price of stimulating his vibratory \$3@3.25; culls and common, \$2@2.50.

in Michigan, cannot be sued here and any indemnity it may offer is of doubtful value," said Insurance Commissioner Barry in reply to an inquiry.

Governor Warner on Sunday received this report on the situation in the burned district: "Have been all over the Metz district. Terrible devastation and suffering. Hundreds of families homeless and destitute. No troops or ganized the Michigan Cidermakers' or tents wanted in this section. D. & 5.25 mostly \$6.66.10: best corn workers.

Seeds dehorned stockers, \$2.75@3; common stockers, \$2.75@ 6.25, mostly \$6@6.10; best corn yorkers \$5.75@6; roughs, \$4.75@5; stags, \$4@

@5.75; cull lambs, \$4@4.25; common culls, \$3@3.25; wethers, \$4.25; \$4.50; ewes, \$3.75@4; cull sheep, \$2@3; year-lings, \$4@4.50; there are about 40 loads medium to good, \$6.50@8.25;

Grain, Etc. Detroit.—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, \$1.02½; December opened unchanged at \$1.04½; advanced ¼c and declined to \$1.03½; May opened at \$1.07½, gained ¼c and declined to \$1.06½; July, 99¾c; No. 3 red, 99½c; No. 1 white, \$1.01½.

Corn—Cash No. 3, 80c; No. 3 yellow, 1 car at 81c; No. 4 yellow, 2 cars at 79½c; No. 3 white, 1 car at 81½c, 1 at 81c;

Oats—Cash No. 3 white, 2 cars at 51½c; No. 4 white, 2 cars at 50½c.
Rye—Cash No. 2, 78c. \$4.70; March, 200 bags at \$4.90, 200 at \$4.95; sample, 120 bags at \$4.50, 70 at \$4.40, 60 at \$4.25; sample alsike, 7 bags at \$8.25, 5 at \$7.25, 3 at \$7.50, 3 at \$6. per ton. Flour-Michigan patent, best, \$5.50; ordinary patent, \$5; straight, \$4.90; clear, \$4.75 per bbl in wood.

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT. -Afternoons, 2:15, 10c to 25c. Evenings, 8:15, 10c to 50c. Charles Mack & campaign against the drink evil in WHITNEY — Evenings, 10-20-30c. Matinees, 10-15-25c. Matinees daily except Wednesday. "Sure-Shot Sam."

NEW LAFAYETTE — Actology: Week Ending Ocober 24.
TEMPLE THEATER—VAUDEVILLE
-Afternoons, 2:15, 10c to 25c. Even-NEW LAFAYETTE — Actologue — of his example, as well as the results ville. Continuous performances. Admission 10c and 5c.

ELECTRIC PARK, Belle Isle Bridge, furnished antertainment for all Free. furnishes entertainment for all. Free ing the general movement vaudeville by high-class talent a spe- toward temperance reform.

Steamers Leaving Detroit.

DETROIT & BUFFALO STEAM-SHIP CO.—Foot of Wayne street. For Buffalo and Niagara Falls daily, 5 p. m. Week end trip. \$2.50.

WHITE STAR LINE—Wharf foot of Griswold street. FOR THE FLATS and PORT HURON Way Ports daily—Leave week days 2:30 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. For TOLEDO daily—Leave week days 4 p. m. Sundays 5 p. m. DETROIT & CLEVELAND NAVIGATION CO.—Foot of Wayne street. For Cleveland and eastern points daily at 10:30 p. m. For Mackinaw and way ports: Monday and Saturdays 5 p. m.; Wednesday and Friday at 9:30 a. m.

Vienna interested in Temperance.

Vienna and Budapest are manifesting a constantly increasing interest in the temperance movement. At a recent series of conferences conducted by the International League of Good Templars, Dr. Forel, editor of L'Abstinence, addressing audiences of 3,000 and more persons, said that despite the hostility of officials of these cities, all classes were becoming enthusiastic. In Hungary he had found even Steamers Leaving Detroit.

horses annually at Belgian horse fairs. Of 53,000 horses, valued at \$4,400,000, imported into Belgium during 1906. to the Belgian breed.

Mrs. George C. Howard, who played the first Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is dead in Boston, aged 79. Mrs. Howard's daughter was the orig-

### A Hen Adopts Kittens.

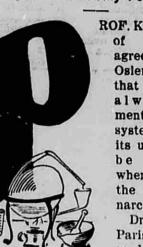
Shamokin, Pa.-Henry Lytle, a | close to her sheltering wings. mother grew neglectful in caring for and kittens.

since which time they have stayed puts her foot down.



ALCOHOL CONDEMNED.

Scientific Opinion Against the Use of Alcohol in Any Form.



ROF. KRAEPELIN of Heidelbers agrees with Dr. Osler in the view that alcohol is always detrimental to the system, and that its use can only be justified when it plays the role of a narcotic.

Dr. Fernet of Paris recently made the assercent, of the population of Paris-male

to take an occasional nip as likely to be beneficial. This, he says, is prachol, and to the toper who receives the

Fernet argues out his theory against alcohol in an interesting manner. Here is what he says in effect: Life.

individual is mentally, morally or physically strong, so is he capable of exerting a more or less vibratory force. If he does not possess this vi-

wiped out."

Wiped out."

Many touching incidents are related of the horrors which fell upon the \$\frac{\$4.75}{6.5}\$; roughs, \$\frac{\$4.050}{4.75}\$; light yorkers, \$\frac{\$4.75}{6.5}\$; roughs, \$\frac{\$4.00}{4.75}\$; stags, one
tem is so entirely upset as either to bring on insanity or to cause the vic-

makes the stronger spirit suppress or Sheep-Market slow; top lambs, \$5.65 energy in the latter when opposed to the norm, is always detrimental to the body and the mind, and can only be justified when it is employed as a sleeping draught.

A TEMPERANCE CAREER.

Bishop of London Tells How He Came to Join the Crusade.

At a breakfast given by the Church Beans-Cash, October, November and bishops attending the recent Pan-Anance worker 25 years ago, through having a brick thrown at his head in a temperance meeting. He thought a Feed—In 100-1b sacks jobbing lots: cause that was persecuted was the Bran. \$24; coarse middlings, \$25; fine middlings, \$28; cracked corn and coarse cause for him, and that where there was so much opposition the cause

must be a good one. The bishop of London has lived to see a sweeping change come over the country in regard to the general attitude toward the temperance cause, ing the general movement in England

tic. In Hungary he had found even the government favorable.

those imported from England were ing to the students of Pratt Institute, mainly intended for the slaughter in Brooklyn: "The curse of drink is houses and those from France and the cause of more failures in life than What is for convenience called the Holland for light draft and saddle anything else. You can surmount Metz district fire-the Presque Isle, horses. The Belgians claim American every other faulty habit, but the man one chance in a million for success in

Voting the Saloon Out.

Since January 1, 594 saloons have been voted out of business in Indiana, this record being but six short of the number abolished in the same state during the entire 12 months previous. Montpelier, Valparaiso, Hartford City and Portland, Indiana, became "dry" during the first five months of 1908.

Belgium Needs Reforming. Under the last revision of the list of retailers of alcoholic drinks in Belgium the number appears as 210,310, or one to every 34 inhabitants. This. frightful number does not include the places that sell liquore as a side linesuch as grocers, confectioners, etc.

recent elecgland town. h provides

MUCKer and revo-

Cuba have

Most Important Happenings of the World Told in Brief. PERSONAL.

President Roosevelt will visit Eng. trict court. hool teachers. What are the girls land after his African trip early in honorary degree of D. C. L.

pastor of the New York Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn, N. Washington dispatches say that dency of De Pauw university, Green- weather delayed its entry into Yokowithin the next 90 days a new Pana- castle, Ind.

Dr. Von Tiedmann, postmaster at funds of that office.

Clerk James McKenny of the United A message just received from Dr. Frederick A. Cook, written February wood of Detroit by Indians in north-

26, says he was making a straight ern Canada were untrue. line for the pole. David W. Hill of Poplar Bluff, Mo., has resigned as a candidate for the British Honduras. Republican nomination for United

States senator. nomination for representative in the corn.

According to an observing coin col- Insane by order of Justice Mills of the Monitor. nothing to do with a quarter-dollar, Tex., was elected chairman of the ex- the Calumet and Hecla mine.

> BULGARIAN SITUATION. Turkey as a condition of recognizing

or from Formosa in 1907 amounted sia agreed on a program to be sub-Germany has assured Turkey she matter of the annexation of Bosnia and

> stands alone. The Servian govern- braska. ment believes war will be avoided. Prince Ferdinand, as the "czar of the Balkans," made his triumphal entry into the capital amid scenes of patriotic enthusiasm. Great Britain receded from her original position and is now willing that the proposed confervisement other questions in addition to tional negro fair at Mobile, Ala., in those involved in the annexation of 1909. Bosnia and Bulgarian independence.

union with Greece.

GENERAL NEWS. he met when he landed. ing inhabitants of the little village of games, to one for the Detroits. Metz, 23 miles north of Alpena, Mich.,

but instural that she should not perishing. The forest fires in Northas a well-known Chi- raging with most disastrous results.

> the two seronauts, Hackstetter and One man was drowned and 75 persons were thrown into a panic when grain elevator and other property, the hurt. the steamer New York of the Albany loss being \$150,000. Day line was rammed by a tug in the

ing about \$150,000. John and Peter Bohli, brothers, of Ingalls Crossing, N. Y., were murdered by robbers. In the fourth game of the world's

defeated Detroit, 3 to 0. Louise H. Chamberlin, a sister of Perry S. Hesth, former assistant postmaster general and later editor of the drowned. Salt Lake Tribune, was burned to

A mob of many thousands of per- were fatally wounded.

Cuban peo dered the Matteawan asylum authoriot to make bankruptcy proceedings in the former editor of the Scranton Republican was kidnaped.

THE CONDITIONS AT ANN ARBOR ARE SAID TO BE GOOD

BY COOLEY.

HAZER WAS SENT HOME. Bits of News Gathered Here and There From All Parts of the State Briefly Told.

A tart declaration that Dr suit for \$600,000 had been brought Vaughan's opinion does not count for much now, anyway, was embodied in Gov. Charles N. Haskell of Oklahoma the defense of moral conditions at the gregates \$4,000,000 per year. in the Douglas county (Nebraska) dis- state university made by Prof. M. E. Cooley in response to an inquiry by Chattanooga Roy Mason, of Port Hu- themselves in the ground for hours The German balloon Busley came Mayor Ellis. Dr. Vaughan's criticism ron, says he would rather be pundat a time while the flery blast passed "Dr. Vaughan no longer believes in baseball, football, any sort of athletics | mer resort north of Lexington, where | rible experiences related by those who or any relaxation at the college. He there is a fine beach and forest tract. have passed through Presque Isle opposes fraternities and everything

the criticism quoted."

public knows that the morals of the

Goes Home. Carl S. Brond, an Ann Arbor freshman from Lockport, N. Y., has been der. He took a red light from Main give warning of bad places in the street. The dean of the law department says of Brond's departure:

"He has been sent away for violat ing a criminal ordinance of the city A School Girl's Death.

An arrest is threatened as a result of the determination to investigate the | made her insane. death of Helen Koepnick, aged 14, at Reed City. The body will be disinterred by the coroner, and if any signs be issued. The child came home from wife found the body. Capt. William Tretheway, a veteran the German school, declaring that she book when she failed to answer a

Long, superintendent of the institu- alleged. tion, says that the trouble is that offi-

yer, was found guilty by a jury at insane. Another Massacre by Turks. There have been frightful massacres in Armenia, according to the Constant Tageblatt, which says: "Armenians in quiry. Viram-Shehr have been massacred by Turkish troops. The women and chil-

> "The troops were sent to Viramians, and they at once began to murder and plunder. They are said to have completely overrun the city." The village of Viram-Shehr is in the heart of Turkish Armenia, be-

tween Konia and Kaisarieh. It is described as built up on the ruins of an

STATE NEWS BRIEFS. Kalamazoo council decided burning of a Detroit & Mackinaw of the series from the Detroit Tigers abandon voting machines and return arrests are expected to follow. John Spencer, the Rockwood butcher, killed a cow in whose stom-

> one small brass hook and one pocket-Five girls saw the arm of Richard structive that it desired the use of it sured that the Detroit & Mackinac, the Brown, superintendent of the Kalama- for a short time. zoo Playing Card Co., slowly crushed between immense rollers, and fainted.

The Grand Trunk has ordered its from Milwaukee Junction. In a collision between a west-bound passenger and an ore train on the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railroad.

field near Grand Rapids, says that houses in South Chicago, Ill., the loss with the exception of Pietrkow, in there is no doubt but that the boy came to his death by accident. There

Alva Solomon, a Charlotte Socialist. ony of New York, issued February 16, with Gov. Warner, but the governor 1771, has been presented to Comp paid no attention to him. Later Solotroller Metz of New York with a re- mon tried to get a warrant for the quest for payment. Its redemption, executive for violating the speed or-Putnam county, Ohio, voted to re- with interest, would cost the city about | dinance and when refused made such | a row that he was arrested. Anton Schimmer, of Menominee,

through the accidental explosion of

hand in nunting accidents. The postoffice and private bank of extinct in the lower peninsula. McColl, Learmont & Co., in Posen,

have solved the problem of making county, died at his home in Blooming- sea shell ornaments but no evidence of complaint filed two years ago by prominent business man, invited The hen will not now allow the kitboats. He also discovered an earthern Belden. He sought to prevent the friends to his hencoop, where they tens' mother to have anything to do stadium 2,700 feet long, evidently church changing its religious tests saw a Plymouth Rock hen nursing with them, and the old cat does not used by the mound builders to watch and from deeding the church property four kittens. Four days ago the kit- appear disconsolate, but sits for hours

of their birth to keep them warm, stepper, and kicks up a row when she

tens were born in the yard, and their at a time on a fence watching the ben The hen covered the brood the night | Sometimes a stepmother is a high



cially in the upper classes, never accepts anything beyond jewelry. Her parents are expected to buy her trousseau, furniture for the house, and her spinning wheel. The day of the wedding these things are exhibited, but

Though in Switzerland no matchmaking is done. a young man must often prove to the girl he is worthy of asking for her hand. The girls always have the privilege of saying "Yes" or "No," though in some places the choice of a bridegroom is restricted to their own locality. In some districts a man must lead the goats up and down the mountain to show the girl he can work for her. In other towns where the haying is done it is his part to stack up all the hay and pile it into the barn. Though she helps him in his long hours of toil, he is expected to do most of the work. Still he toils on bravely, feeling that he is being rewarded sufficiently by a pleasant word, a friendly smile, and that if the work is well done he has a chance to win

Until recently in Egypt girls and boys were married when they were young. It was common for a girl to be married by the time she was 14 and a boy when 16. But they now wait a few years longer. The parents always select the man they wish for the son-in-law. The girl is satisfied to know that she is going to have new dresses and a great deal of new pretty jewelry. The bride and bridegroom rarely see each other before the day of the wedding. An important part of the ceremony is to give a bride food and a large urn, which symbolize that she will have food and water.

There are no people so particular about selecting husbands and wives for their children as the Moors. Their sons and daughters have no right to say who they will and will not marry. For after the parents have chosen, a word of complaint might result in death. A son dare never take a wife unless his mother approves, and she is usually chosen from the young women of their own clan. But when they cannot find a girl in the village who pleases them they seek one among other clans. But the young man is supposed to be too timid to court alone the girl whom his mother chooses, and so he usually takes several friends with him. It is their duty to sing the girl's praises in the hope of giving him courage to carry on the courtship.

But the formal engagement must take place in the presence of the head man. It is before him that the young man hands over the sum he has agreed to give the girl's father. This varies according to what he can afford, the beauty of the bride, and their social position. The bride usually buys the trousseau with the money the young man gives her father.

Moorish girls are exceedingly fond of pretty above ground, with a curve inwardly at the top hope of his recovery. clothes and plenty of handsome jewelry, so their ed into three parts. The first is where the trousseaux are often wonderfully elaborate. On in order to keep them from climbing over the gold rings are exchanged. Then the bride and her wedding day a professional woman from the fence. They sleep in the open the year round, town is employed to dress the bride. She paints in hollow trees and in hollow logs. These anigree, and lastly comes the dissolution of the crowns. her face, combs out her hair, and arranges the mals are not cross-bred, but are confined to their keen sense of humor. The street There is a miracle of word as well os Though matchmakers are not employed in Japan jewels. Not much before sunset does the bride- own kind, to keep the fur of the best quality pos- arab picks your pocket while he grins of deed. The people heard miracles tove matches are exceedingly rare, and it is not ungroom send the box in which the bride is to be consible.

ducted on a mule to his house. Before she goes he killed a sheep and tossed a bone to structed his confidential clerk to send to his house she drives all about town. In some parts when the bride enters her new home the bridegroom walks backwards holding a dagger in his hand and she follows him, touching the piont of the blade with the tip of her finger.

Where a family can afford it a girl usually is accompanied by an old nurse, who gives her good words of counsel as the lazy mule trudges along leisurely. Before she leaves the girl, whom she has cared for since the bride was a child, she whispers: "Take courage; you need not fear. He cannot help but love you; you are sweet, good,

Among primitive peoples marriage usually death had it not been for the other. is more insistent and girls are courted in even a less romantic manner. Among the Australians every girl must marry, whether she will or not. It is considered wonderfully strange if a girl is 12 years old and is still unmarried. This is not because the girls or parents are romantic, but the parents feel that a girl is only worth the toil

"The man," says the Rev. H. C. Meyer, "regards them more as slaves than in any other light. They are a necessary commodity, valuable only as long as useful, to be thrown aside after they serve their purpose."

Worse still, their masters can throw them out and divorce them at will. The Kaffirs buy their wives with cows and do not pay more than they can help. A woman no sooner enters her new home than she is given some task to perform so her lord can see if he has made a good bargain. He values her less than his cows. This is seen by the fact that he permits her to do all the work except tend to his cattle and enter the kraal where they are kept.

### BLACK FOX FARMS.

Consul John H. Sherley writes from Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island: "There are three black fox farms near Atherton where these animals are raised for their skins. These farms contain 20, 25 and 30 foxes, respectively. The skins are sold in London at prices ranging from D. Cole fell from the tree and was sup- have in this Bible a batch of letters boy when 11 years old, and at 20 was an in \$500 to \$1,800 each, according to quality. I am posed to have been killed by breaking informed that the fur is used for ornamenting his neck. the cloaks of royalty, as it is the only fur to which gold will cling. The farm containing 30 foxes is on Cherry's island. The farm containing tors, after much difficulty, put his discreased. This is the secret of the 20 foxes is in a rough, broken woods country, located neck back in place. where the animals are confined by heavy wovenwire netting. The wire is set in the ground two their places a loud report was heard riching others with the wealth that and three feet, in order to keep the foxes from as though a pistol had been shot off God has given us. burrowing under, and is about eight feet high in the room. The doctors now have of each post of another three or four feet of wire,

Popularity of Some Men.

### COW BUTTS POST; TAIL SEVEN INCHES LONGER CITY REMARKABLE YARN FROM MICH

IGAN TOWN WHICH MAY OR MAY NOT BE TRUE.

Galesburg, Mich.-The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saunders, who reside just over the line in Charleston township, was playing about the dooryard the other day and, spying the gate of the barnyard open, wandered through it into forbidden territory.

As the child is only four years of age his judgment has not matured, and when he saw one of the young cows lying down, his childish impulse led him to climb upon his neck. Then the animal "came to," and with a frightened bellow dashed for the gate and through it.

Some providential instinct would



The Frightened Child Seized the Animal's Horns.

at once seized the animal's horns, one down the road to the home of a neight to yield is to let the noble assert itbor, from whom she had been pur- self. chased. Here the barn door was open Joy in Obedience. and through it she ran, striking her There was the joy of heeding the

ly-filled haymow.

Some idea of the force of the immay be gathered from the fact that tion of bread will not feed a hungry upon examination her backbone was man; give him bread and satisfy his lengthen the tail nearly seven inches, sound will not thrill the soul with

DOG SAVES MATE IN WELL. Carries Food for Nearly a Month to

Imprisoned Canine.

Seattle, Wash.-Thomas Jones, who owns a big ranch on San Juan island. lost a collie dog nearly a month ago and for several days searched the woods about his place zealously for the animal without success. Last week vacation for two weeks. He in- With THE LEDGER another collie. Instead of gnawing to him only telegrams and cablegrams, it, the dog picked it up and started for the woods. He kept turning his head, ap-

parently to see if he was followed, and Jones concluded to follow him. The dog trotted along for a mile and stopped at the edge of an abandoned well. He dropped the bone over the edge of the well. Jones got a ladder, climbed down, and found his dog that had been lost. There was only about two inches of water in the well, but the animal would have starved to

The lost dog was in good condition and as it had been missing 24 days the other animal must have keep it supplied with food for nearly a month.

York, Pa.-A dinner bell, rung lustily by Mrs. C. H. Mitzel, acted as a very efficient burglar alarm when thieves attempted to steal a pair of valuable mules from the barn on her husband's farm at Arbor, this county. A mistake the thieves made was their failure to gag the long eared animals. Mrs. Mitzel was alone with her children when she heard the mules braying loudly, and suspected at once that something was wrong.

Grabbing the rope attached to the dinner bell on the peak of the roof, she pulled it until her busband and neighbors came running in.

ened off by the alarm.

Doctors Reset Dislocated Neck. Woodstown, N. J.-While picking apples in the orchard of Linwood Bor-

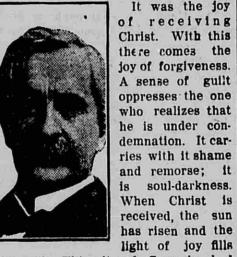
Thieves and Humor.

Idleness Gathers No Sheaves. Idleness never made its way in the world and never will. The world does

# JOY IN THE

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

"There was great joy in that city."



Christ. With this there comes the joy of forgiveness. A sense of guilt oppresses the one who realizes that he is under condemnation. It carries with it shame and remorse; it is soul-darkness. When Christ is received, the sun has risen and the light of joy fills the soul. This city of Samaria had once rejected Jesus. He asked a night's lodging and they would not give it. Weary with the journey, he had to press on, for he would not thrust himself upon them. Whether they remembered this treatment of

the Master or not, we cannot tell, but it looks as if they tried to make amends for it. We should remember, however, that they rejected Jesus before his death: he had not then been lifted up; they had not felt the magnetism of his love on Calvary. After Philip had preached that he had died for them and risen from the dead, their hearts yielded to the drawings of gratitude. There is always joy in DFFICE IN NEGONCE BLK., LOWELL, MICH feeling that you treat another right, and there is sorrow in the consciousness that you have dealt unfairly Have you rejected the Lord Jesus in the past? Make amends for that; receive him now. Think quietly for a. moment of the love that was shown in the death on the cross, and simply let your heart yield itself to the magwith each chubby hand, and clung for netism of that love. To resist is to do dear life, while the cow dashed madly violence to the noblest that is in you;

head against an upright beam with word of God. "The people gave heed such terrific force that she was in- to those things which Philip spoke," stantly killed, dropping dead in her and we learn in the fourth verse what he spoke. He was one of those who Fortunately for the little passenger, "went everywhere preaching the he sudden stoppage released his hold word." His mission was not to preach ipon the horns and he was thrown for- about the word, but the word itself. ward, to land unhurt upon the partial. Tell the people God's word and it will fill them with joy. Raise questions about the word and you will fill them pact of the cow's head against the post | with gloom. Discussing the composifound so completely displaced as to hunger. Analyzing the waves of music. Speak the word of God to the people and their hearts will respond to the truth and make music akin to the harmonies of heaven.

Joy of Wealth. If you would have the joy of wealth, study the Bible. If you would impart that joy to others, proclaim to them its teachings. A member of the English parliament was a merchant with many burdens, and he determined to take a opening and answering such letters as he deemed important. In a large mail of letters, circulars and papers there came an unstamped envelope which the clerk placed among the unimportant correspondence. After the vacation was over, the merchant, feeling one day that he had leisure, decided to look through the pile of mail rubbish which he had on hand. He opened this unstamped envelope and queen of England offering him a bar- divide his joys?-Life. onetcy and giving him 30 days in which to answer. Twenty-eight days had passed and only two remained. He hastened to answer the communication and received the honor with thankfulness. How near he came to missing what he considered the greatest honor of his life! And so it is with many of us. In the Bible is the heritage of wealth and honor beyond any bestowed by the crowned heads of earth. Shall we place this book among the common things to be neglected? If so, we shall turn away from the richest heritage ever given to man. It is here we learn that we are heirs of God and joint heirs with Christ.

the word. The people with one accord gave heed unto these things which Philip spake. Sharing our joy forts. Among German-Americans in the They found the mules standing in with others increases it, as sharing and will undoubtedly be able to give valuable ed by the thieves, who were fright. The miser hoards his wealth and is We have no right to become misers in we should share the comfort and joy ton, about four miles from here, John we receive from it with others. We in the schools of his native city. He began from heaven. We read them for our-After three hours of unconscious-

Joy of Fellowship.

There was the joy of fellowship in

happy time we have in our prayer meet When the bones slipped back into ings. It is the fellowship of truth, en- Americans.

work. "Hearing and seeing the miracles which he did." Commentators The reason why cockneys are such words which Philip spoke, and the seesmart thieves is that they have a ing to the miracles which he did. at you. It is only stupid thieves who of speech from the lips of Paul, Spurare serious. Poor Oliver Twist's seri- geon and Whitfield. God spake His ousness was the cause of his arrest. words of revealed truth through the MUCH RICH LAND IN MINDANAO promised land for the toilers in the son with the Philippine archipelago, and the henefits according to American deeds and the benefits accruing to American | Charley Bates saved them.—Strand Him. The people saw the deeds which God wrought through Philip and they rejoiced. It rests one to see power at work.

And She an Old Maid.

"I sat in the front seat of the car with nine men," said the old maid,

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### SUCCESSOR TO HASKE



Herman Ridder, editor of Staats Zeitung, who has been a ceed Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma the Democratic national con been closely identified with t in the east, as he has been publicity bureau of the n head of the German burn headquarters. In this ca been one of the busiest Tons of Bryan literatus guage have been sca country through his

the road where they had been desert- our sorrow with other diminishes it. reach the well-to-do Americans of German birth The miser hoards his wealth and is miserable; the philanthropist shares though before the nomination of Mr. Bryan h his wealth with others and is happy. was spoken of for the vice-presidential a tional convention at Denver, and, had he so hoarding the wealth of God's word; the New York Demogratic state ticket.

Mr. Ridder was born in New York May from heaven. We read them for our-selves and rejoice, but, when we tell lisches Volksblatt, which he established in their contents to others and see the Catholic News. Since 1890 he has been the t ness, the man revived, and two doc- joy it gives to them, our joy is in- York Staats Zeitung.

He was active in the campaigns of G identified with many reform move

### God has given us. There was the joy of seeing God Reading Matte

The home news: the do town; the goesip of a the first kind of readi more important, mor that given by the outside world. you should buy. to you just what you

The

### Big Island Has Millions of Acres Now is left absolutely to the government at through the islands a petition praying in contrast with those which would Washington, says Army and Navy the American people to grant the same come with the extension of our cus-Lying Idle. Life. How many American people trade privileges to the Philippines toms to include the Philippines. Americans have taken the acquisi- know, for example, that Mindanao is that have been accorded to Porto

man must be counseled, and unless he is 25 years

old he cannot marry the girl without their con-

sent. A far wiser way for him to do is to talk

it over with the parents. If the girl is attractive

and the family is congenial the parents of the

young man make overtures to the girl's parents.

They are soon on a friendly footing and the ques-

tion of marriage is readily settled. The settlement

as to what the girl's dot shall be is an important

a girl is far better off dead than unmarried. Though

they are exceedingly anxious to have their daugh-

ters married they believe it is beneath their dig-

nity to carry on these negotiations themselves, but

leave this work to a professional matchmaker. The

go-between visits the different homes alone, where

she takes note of the age, education, social posi-

tion and wealth of the different girls. She then

gives a long and accurate account of the girl's fam-

ily. One is selected from this number, and if both

parties are satisfied the affair is handed over to

the necromancer. If the stars say the young peo-

ple are selected wisely the betrothal is announced.

Shortly before the marriage she brings the young

girl the gifts the groom would send her. These

usually include a leg of pork, a bag of money, two

bottles of wine, and two candles. But the girl is

expected to return a part of these offerings. The

Chinese parents do not believe it is necessary for

young persons to love each other so long as the

augur is satisfied. The young man rarely sees the

girl until after they are married. When the bride

arrives at the home of the bridegroom he is there

to meet her, but when she steps out she is so

veiled that her features are hidden. He leads her

into the room where the ceremony will take place.

Then he seats himself on a high chair to show

his superiority and she prostrates herself before

him until he lifts the veil and sees for the first

The Russians are another people who believe

that marriage is the only natural and rational des-

tiny for a woman. Confident that Cupid is a fool-

ish and erratic boy whose judgment is not always

the wisest, they make use of a matchmaker, called

a syacha. She is a most important personage, and

when her judgment, which is excellent, fails her

she can call the stars, diamonds, hearts and clubs

But the marriage ceremonies are even more com-

plicated. On the day before the wedding the bride

is conducted to her bath. There her friends spend

long hours combing her hair and while away the

time singing and talking of what her daily life will

be after she is married. The ceremony is performed

with the rites of the eastern church and takes

place eight days before the marriage. The service

bridegroom are crowned with crowns of silver fili-

time his future wife's face.

But the matchmaker has still a part to play.

The Chinese, along with the Turks, believe that

tion of the Philippines as a matter of a little virgin empire, with millions of Rico, which island, after getting what acres of the richest land in the world, she wanted and what she needed,

and discharging our new obligations, wen setting of the archipelago, the is only a dot on the map in compari-

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not owe us a living. Every man and

fact. The islands are so far away, and there is so much of pressing interest right at hand, that the manner of est right at hand, that the world wor arranging our new responsibilities there calls it "the pearl in the gold- to \$29,000,000 annually! Porto Rico his tobacco of him.—Somerville Jour- water and a grave unless he can win which of those men he thought I was it by his strength and skill." going to pay for?"

### From Our Point of View

50 YOU SELIEVE IN TAIR PLAY AND men are changing from Taft to Bryan SQUARE DEALING? IT SO, DEAD

for labor. There are only three tell us now. Our good friend Orton sources of income to meet this and Hill says he thinks "Taft will pull numerous other expenses amounting through, but it won't be any walkto many hundreds of dollars-to wit: away." You pay your money and subscriptions, advertising and job take your choice; but unless you printing. Now, when a publisher have money to burn, don't bet, unless cuts on these he makes it impossible it's an oyster supper with your to pay his bills and borrows from the brother-in-law or an ice cream soda future to his inevitable ruin and at with the Elder. Make up your mind trasted him. This is a matter so of your own judgment, without fear hole in a grindstone.

Take it in the matter of oblivaries. Here is a branch of the country newsaper's work involving in the course of the year a great amount of labor several grades of good paper from and expense. The city papers charge cornstalks and that immediate steps for it; but the case of the country ed- in furtherance of establishing the initor is very different. The city pub. dustry will be taken, is one of vast lisher is not known personally to one and far reaching importance. Pubin a thousand of his readers, while lishers throughout the nation wil his country brother is personally ac- hail deliverance from the clutches of quainted with nine-tenths of his sub- the print paper trust; and their scribers, to most he is townsman eighty millions of readers will share and to make a neighbor. He neces. in the benefits of that relief. Farmsarily shares in the joys and sorrows ers of the country will find a cash of his readers and when death enters market for a hitherto wasted pro their homes he recognizes it as a sad duct. What this will mean to the duty to pay a fitting tribute to the great corn producing states will be memory of the departed, without very much. But the greatest benefit money and without price.

discharged his full duty, he is called result to the remnant of the forests upon by some society or other aggregating perhaps a hundred who wish axes of the wood-pulp men. How to express their sympathies to the bereaved in a long set of resolutions of condolence, and very often these hundred people balk on paying the poorlittledollarchargedforthenews. Spring and drouths in Summer is paperservice to pay for labor involved now well understood. and expect the editor to pay it all,

we are willing to be shown. We in lieu of something to eat.

equ ested to "pass it up."

### "THE LAST TIME."

The last day and the last meal in the old home, the last, meeting of life-long friends, the last family gathering for some one. the last farewell: sad words and sadger experience. out inevitable.

For the best loved things of life the most sacred associations of youth, perents, friends and the old home, there comes to all e last, "the last time," frequently indeed un heralded and without warning, but none the less certainly.

If we could see the near approach of "the last time," perhaps we undone; and again we might leave and say. But we can not see or ow very much of the future, or tary and civic advantages of such a then we shall meet and part from triend or that or when old astions shall be severed forever. Batter then, that we meet, associe and part ever in such a manner

or geeds. For-

m and it is believed that candidate carries it will While the result on

and practically none the other way. Of course, this is the same Wellman who promised to fly to the North Type setting costs money, the more pole and didn't; and we shall all work, the more money. The Lun-der is paying out about \$1500 a year he, the President or anyone else can the final expense of those who have to do your own duty to the best plain as to be self-evident to any per- or favor; and don't let any man or son capable of seeing through the set of men have a string on you. Cattle may be herded not men.

THE announcement that government experimenters have produced several grades of good paper from to the general public from cornstalk But many times after having thus paper will be in the saving that will now fast disappearing before the the destruction of the timber along the streams and rivers and in the mountain districts has resulted in climatic changes causing floods in

WE ARE in receipt of a circu of Michigan are all right. They have along. were taught long ago the futility of good, comfortable homes, are welltrying to make, something out of fed and clothed and know enough to nothing, of trying to lift ourselves keep clean without any advice from over the fence by pulling on our boot | Washington "Barking up the straps or of tightening up our belt wrong tree?" Yes. Your commission might better get to work on P. S. This article is for the perus- the slums of our great cities. While al of those who believe in justice, riding into Detroit the other day on honesty, square dealing and fair the Grand Trunk we saw more play, and who are willing to admit wretchedness, dirt and misery withthat "The laborer is worthy of his in a rod of the track than you can hire." All other sorts of people are find in a week's drive through the farming districts of Michigan. The country is all right, Mr. Roosevelt. Clean up the cities.

visit to a thrifty western town calls We Back Up Our Statements With Our our attention to the absence of hitching posts on the streets of those progressive communities in what we sometimes term. The wild and woolly west." Public squares are provided where farmers and others may bitch and feed their horses, with the result that disfiguring posts at moved from the streets and a much cleane, public throughfare results, without the necessity for frequent removal or excreta. The example is one that might be followed with would say and do some things we good results right here in Lowell. would otherwise leave unsaid and With our none too wide Main street such a move would be necessitated undone and unsaid things we do should our lon, discussed street railway ever mater alize; but the sani-

Those penny-wise and pound-foolish legislators who have blocked the last time" comes unex- measures for the protection of our tosunder old ties, there shall forests, should find in the awful reregrete for bitter or care- ports from the fire-scourged districts ceedingly pleasant to take and are of Michigan food for reflection. It ideal for children. They act directly is to be hoped that the incoming on the nerves and muscles of the legislature will have brains enough and stamina enough to adopt measures for the prevention in the future of such fearful losses of life and prop-

change are so patent that we need

not wait for that uncertain event.

READ the accounts of the awful Canter, the Democratic loss of life, homes and property of or governor by a tremen- all kinds to Northern Michigan. ns sesured. Wal- Note that something is expected n. the famous Chicago from the people of Lowell and vicinicorrespondent, has ty and do your part. THE LEDGER ine lavestigating con- will receive contributions of money and Indiana; and he for this purpose, will publish the ten to Bryan, the first names of donors and turn the money latter by 30,000 as over to proper authorities. Remem



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> WRAPPED in a rag and hidden un der a stand \$200 belonging to an old Vassar couple was lost when their home burned. That's a mighty poor sort of a savings bank; and those who won't learn must suffer.

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Mrs. G. Vandon and three sons of Belmont are visiting her sister Mrs.

Mrs. Daniels is visiting her daughter Mrs. Mark Brown of Otisco. Mr. and Mrs. Huntley and daughter of Grand Rapids spent Sunday

A. G. Carr Sunday. W. Walter Smith and wife of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday with his sister Mrs. E. Dale Bowen. Mrs. G. Sears and son of Grattan

visited her sister Mrs. Ira Pottruff Mrs. Addie Daniels entertained a few ladles last Wednesday afternoon to a five o'clock tea.

Keene Grange will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 29, in the afternoon.

A state speaker will be present. Everybody is invited. Reopening of Keene church next

next meeting at the Grange hall on election day, and the ladies will serve dinner to the voters.

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Michiel Rowe has recovered from his recent illness Mr. and Mrs. Denny Driscoll of home of Tom Driscoll.

Mrs. Neal Boylen of Grand Rapids

Frank Musler and family will soon move into M. Down's tenant house. Mrs. John Ma lone is staying with her sister Mrs Frank Corrigan for a

ing relatives here has returned to her home in Chicago. Henry Doyle who has been ill the Croup.

THE LEDGER goes to its readers pendent chronic allments. Try Rexplant this week and we all Orderlies at our risk. D. G. Look, is slowly recovering. Dr. Sullivan of Muskegon was here

on a sick call Monday. The bans of matrimony were published for the first time at the Catholic church Sunday for Bernard Mc-Cauley and Miss Rose Myres.

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GRATTAN CENTER. Ed. Maloney's baby is very sick. Frank Randall and family visited

n Grattan Sunday. Jud Smith moved to Harvard last Most everybody in Grattan at-

tended the barbecue at Belding Sat-Mr. and Mrs. George Howard returned home last week from a three

Potato digging is the order of the day at present; not a very good yield. Mrs. Elsie Ladner is very sick, not expected to live.

Mrs. Kinsman was operated on lastweek, not doing as well as ex-Mrs. E. E. Lessiter and mother went to Grand Rapids last week. Her mother stayed to visit a few

Mrs. Lewis Smith visited her mother in Courtland last week. Jay Norton and family visited Mrs. Norton's mother Sunday.

### HAWKING MACHINES

Catarrh Sufferers are Nothing bu

Hawking, Spitting and Blowing Machines, Says an Authority. Is it possible that in these days when cleanliness and sanitary reform is being preached in the churches, schools and at public gatherings, that thousands of people will continue to suffer from catarrh, when there is an absolutely certain remedy

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By LOUIS TRACY, "The Pillar of Light," Etc.

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"I will write a check now for £5,000, which kindly place to my credit as soon as possible. Shall we say the day after tomorrow?" "That is quite possible. We will use

"Thank you. You understand, this is merely a preliminary. I will need a much larger sum, but I will pay in my next check after hearing from London. I am not quite sure about the amount of my private balance at the moment." The bank manager assured him there would be no difficulty whatever under ragshop.

such conditions. Grenier obtained his pass book and check book after writing a check on London before the other man's eyes. For a small amount an introduction would have been necessary. In the case of Philip Anson, the millionaire, a man who handled thousands so readily, it was needless. Moreover, his procedure was unexceptionable-strictly according to banking business.

Grenier rushed off to the station caught a train for Leeds, went to the bank of a different company with different London agents and carried through the same maneuver.

He returned to York and secured the services of the hotel typist. He wrote to Philip's bankers:

I am transacting some very important private business in the north of England and have opened temporary accounts with the — bank in York and the —
bank in Leeds, and I shall need a considerable sum of ready money. Possibly
I may also open accounts in Bradford and
Sheffleld. Today I have drawn two checks
for £5,000 each. Kindly let me know by return the current balance to my credit, as I dislike overdrafts and would prefer to realize some securities.

The next letter ran:

My Dear Abingdon-Excuse a typewriter, but I am horribly busy. The Morlands' affair is a purely family and per-sonal one. It brings into activity circum-stances dating far back in my life and in standing feud.

cations, save those of a very urgent character, for at least a week or perhaps ten Sorry for this enforced absence from

town. It simply cannot be avoided, and I am sure you will leave a detailed explanation until we meet. I have signed the inclosed annual report of the home. Will you kindly forward it to the secretary? Yours sincerely,

PHILIP ANSON.

Grenier dictated this epistle from carefully composed copy. He under stood the very friendly relations that existed between Philip and his chief agent, and he thought that in adopting

a semiapologetic, frankly reticent tone he was striking the right key. The concluding reference to the Mary Anson Home was smart, he imagined, while the main body of the letter dealt

in safe generalities. Naturally, he knew nothing of the conversation between the two men on this very topic a couple of months

But Langdon's ample confessions had clearly revealed Philip's attitude, and ditions. the unscrupulous scoundrel was willing now to dare all in his attempt to

gain a fortune. While he was dining a telegram was handed to him: You forgot to send your address, but

Mr. Abingdon gave it to me. So grieved you are detained. What about blue atom?

Did ever woman invent more tantalizing question than that concluding one? What was a blue atom? No doubt creation's scheme included blue atoms as well as black ones and red ones. But why this reference to any particular atom? He tried the words in every possible variety of meaning. He gave them the dignity of capitals-BLUE ATOM. They became more in-

In one respect they were effective. They spoiled his dinner. He had steeled himself against every possible form of surprise, but he was forced to admit that during the next three days he must succeed in persuading Evelyn Atherley that Philip Anson was alive and engaged in important matters in Yorkshire. That was imperative. Was his scheme to be wrecked by a blue

Moreover, her query must be answered. His promise to write was, of course, a mere device. It would be manifestly absurd to send her a typewritten letter, and, excellently as he could copy Philip's signature, he dared not put his skill as a forger to the test of inditing a letter to her, no matter how brief. Finally he hit upon a compromise. He wired:

Stupid of me to omit address. Your concluding sentence mixed up in trans-mission. Meaning not quite clear. Am Then he tried to resume his dinner.

but his appetite was gone. In postal facilities, owing to its post tion on a main line. York is well served from London. At 9 p. m. two letters, one a bulky package and registered, reached him.

The letter was from Mr. Abingdon. It briefly acknowledged his telegram, stated that a man in the Athenseum who knew Sir Philip Moriand had informed him in response to guarded inquiries that the baronet was exceedingly well off and called attention to some important leases inclosed which required his signature.

reference that added to the mystification of her telegram.

In the hurry of your departure yester-day we forgot to mention Blue Atom. What is your opinion? The price is high, certainly, but then, picture the joy of it—the only one in the world!

And again came another message: I referred to Blue Atom, of course. What did the postoffice make it into?

EVELYN. Blue Atom was assuming spectral dimensions. He cursed the thing fuently. It was high priced, a joy, alone in solitary glory. What could it be? He strolled into the station and en-

tered into conversation with a platform inspector.

"By the way," he said casually, "have you ever heard of anything called a blue atom?"

The man grinned. "Is that another name for D. T.'s, sir?" Grenier gave it up and resolved to postpone a decision until the next

By a late train Philip's portmanteau order there is to be taken very serarrived. It was locked, and the key reposed in the safe. Green, it ultimately transpired, solemnly opened the safe in the presence of the housekeeper and butler, locked it again without disturbing any of the other contents and handed the key to the butler, who

placed it in the silver pantry. In the solitude of his room Grenier burst the lock. 'The rascal received one of the greatest shocks of his life when he examined the contents-a quantity of old clothing, some worn boots, a ball of twine, a bed coverlet, a big iron key, the tattered letters and a variety of odds and ends that would have found no corner in a respectable

He burst into a fit of hysterical

"Ye gods and little fishes!" he cried. "What a treasure! The Clerkenwell suit. I suppose, and a woman's skirt and blouse. Old timers, too, by their style. His mother's, I expect. He must have been fond of his mother."

At that moment Jocky Mason, beetle browed and resentful, was reading a letter which reached his lodgings two hours before his arrival, in an envelope bearing the ominous initials "O. H.

It was from the Southwark police

Sir-Kindly make it convenient to attend here tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. Yours truly, T. BRADLEY,

The following day it was Mason's duty to report himself under his ticketof-leave, but it was quite unusual for the police to give a preliminary warning in this respect. Failure on his part meant arrest. That was all the officials looked after.

"What's up now?" he muttered. "Anyway, Grenier was right. This gives me a cast iron alibi. I'll acknowledge it at once."

His accomplice, hoping to obtain sleep from champagne, consumed the contents of a small bottle in his bedroom, while he scanned the columns of the lives of my parents. Sir Philip is not dying nor even dangerously ill. Lady Louisa is in Yorkshire, and I am making erence to a "seaside mystery" on the

There was none. Anson's body had Before going to bed he wound Phil-

Although silver, it appeared to be a good one. He opened the case to ex-

in's watch. He examined it now with

amine the works. Inside there was an Presented to Philip Anson, aged fifteen Whitechapel division of the metropolitan

his bravery in assisting to arrest a no-

torious burglar. Beneath was the date of Mason's capture.

He looked back through the soiled leaves of a sordid record and found that he was then acting in a melodrama entitled "The Wages of Sin." And the wages of sin is death! The drama insisted on the full measure of lay down to rest under unenviable con-

He dreamed that he was falling down precipices and striking sheets of blue water with appalling splashes. Each time he was awakened by the shock. But he was a hardy rogue where conscience was concerned, and he swore himself to sleep again. Rest he must have. He must arise with steady head and clear brain.

He was early astir. His first act was to send for the Yorkshire morning papers. They contained no news of Philip Anson dead, but the local sheet chronicled his arrival at York. This was excellent. The banker would see it. A few printed lines carry great weight in such matters.

Then he signed the leases, dispatched them in a typewritten envelope and telegraphed:

Documents forwarded this morning. Please meet wishes expressed in letter. "Surely," he reflected, "Abingdon will not give another thought to my proceedings. Philip Anson is not a boy in leading strings."

He wired to Evelyn: Sorry for misunderstanding. Blue Atom just wait until my return. Here was a way out. Whatever that wretched speck of color meant, it could be dealt with subsequently. But Evelyn's prompt reply only made

confusion worse confounded: Delay is impossible. The man has put off the duchess two days already. So a man and a duchess and a period

of time were mixed up with a blue atom. He must do something desperate-begin his plan of alienation sooner than he intended. He answered: Too busy to attend to matter further. Going to Leeds today. Letters here as

And to Leeds he went. Residence in York was a fever—a constant fret. In Leeds he was removed from the arena. He passed the afternoon and evening in roaming the streets, consumed with a flery desire to be doing, daring, braving difficulties,

But he must wait at least another and no telegrams. The London bankers wrote:

We beg to acknowledge yours of yesterday. Your cash balance at date is The other note was from Evelyn. It was tender and loving and contained a prices of about £920,000, including £250,000 consols at par. We will forward you a detailed list if desired and will be pleased to ealize any securities as directed. Kindly note that instructions for sale should be given in your handwriting and

not typed. There was joy, intoxicating almost to madness, in this communication, but it was not unleavened by the elements of danger and delay.

His signature had been accepted enormous sum without question. These in town. were the entrancing certainties which dazzled his eyes for a time. TTO BE CONTINUED.

### An Indigestion Remedy Free

Many people who are otherwise healthy suffer from indigestion, or dyspepsia. When you consider that the stomach and allied digestive organs are the most important organs of the body, it would seem that a dis-

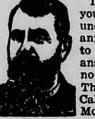
Dyspeptics cannot eat the things hey like; food sours in the stomach; then chronic constipation begins, or, as is o'ten the case, you have been constipated all

go until it becomes chronic and undermines your health. It is good advice to suggest to you that you go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dr. Caldwel's Syrup Pepsin, the wonderful cure br stomach, liver and bowel troubles. That is what C. Fowler, of Carson City, Mich., did and he is well today. Others who did the same and are cured are Ida A. Fortune, of Grand Junction, Tenn., B. F. Thompson, of Shenandoah, Ia., who actually considers that it saved his lift. You can obtain a 50-cent or \$1 bottle of the druggist, and, taken according to drections, it will probably be all you need. It is a liquid, acts gently, never gripes, and besides the laxative effect, contains exceptional tonic properties which tone the stomach, and that is what is expecially needed in indigestion.

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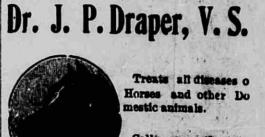
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KEENE CENTER.

Mrs. Bert Cary of Cadillac and Miss Blanche Baird of Boston visited Mrs.

S. A. Holcomb and family are visiting his parents and other relatives

Sunday at 2:30. Rev. Manning of Cedar Springs and Rev. DuKuak of Ionia will preach. Keene Ladies' Aid will hold its

Would Mortgage the Farm. A farmer on Pural Route 2, Empire, Ga., W. A. Floyd by name, says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured the two worst sores I ever saw: one on my hand and one on m; 'eg. It is

PARNELL. Mrs. John Malone is very ill.

Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the Miss Maggle Hickey is visiting watery eyes, and crusts in the nose friends in Moseley.

is visiting relatives here. Mrs. John Doyle spent Friday with Mrs. Parker in Lowell. few days, the latter's daughter be-

ing very ill with pneumonia. Mrs. P. North who has been visit-

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### **Our Country Cousins**

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderstolp of Grand Rapids visited their son Herman and family a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Epley and son Ernest of Grand Rapids spent Sun day at Wm. Patterson's. .

Mrs. John McCords is convalescing. Miss Verle Wood and Leona Bowen are visiting their sister Mrs Charles Tucker of Chicago.

Mesers. Clare Coger and Chauncey Patterson and Miss Mattie Patterson were the guests of Miss Minnie Nippress of East Cascade Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Vanderlip of Alto are spending a few days with Mr. Vanderlip's sister Mrs. W. Clark. Wm. Patterson and son David

were at Cascade Monday. Mr. Leals' family are occupying rooms in T. G. Wood's house until their residence is completed.

Mrs. C. K. Thomas returned to her home at Cleveland, Ohio, after making an extended visit with her mother Mrs. M. B. Thomas.

Mrs. Cornell entertained company from Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Henry Gelb of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his cousin Mrs. A. Wood.

Mrs. Huizinga is visiting her son and Frank and wife of Alaska.

### LOGAN.

Miss Clela Seese of Irving was a guest at the home of her uncle Hiram Seese from Friday' till Monday.

William Olthouse and family of Freeport visited Saturday evening and Sunday at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs H. W. Seese.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lenhard of Elmdale visited at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Lenhard Sunday.

Ray Seese attended the football game at Lowell Saturday.

Mrs. N. Ford was a guest at the home of her daughter Mrs. E. Pottruff and Mrs. Don Smith at Lowell Wednesday.

George Ford has been helping his brother Robert Ford at South Lowell dig potatoes a few days the past

Mrs. Lite and Miss Clara Vanderwerker went to Grand Rapids Saturday to visit relatives and friends, improvements on his dam for the the latter to remain a week.

Mrs. N. Ford was entertained at the home of her sister Mrs. P. Hartley at West Lowell Thursday.

Noah Thomas and family spent Sunday at the bome of H. Livingston at Freeport.

### BAST-LOWELL.

May Lovely was in Grand Rapids ast Monday.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Cary Sunday morning Oct. 18, a 9-pound boy. Mother and son doing well.

Mrs. Ellen Buck spent last Friday at the home of Geo. Willard in Low-

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Godfrey visited at Mr. Kellar's in Campbell last

Roy Hubbel spent Sunday in Clarksville with his uncle Will Fil-

S. A. Ware joined his wife at Muskegon Saturday for a visit.

W. H. Wiener and wife and his mother Mrs. Needham of Grand who is visiting them, spent Sunday at James Gulliford's at Lowell.

Raiph Story and family visited his parents M. T. and wife Sunday.

CANNONSBURG.

The last meeting of the Ladies' Aid

was held at the home of Mrs. Benham. The next will be held Thursday of this week in the grange hall. A picnic dinner will be served and quilting for Mrs. A. H. Sturgis, will by the order of the day.

Mrs. Henry Brink, who has been spending a few with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Schoonmaker has returned to her home in Bay City.

Mrs. Charley Hartwell recently visited friends and relatives in Grand Rapide.

St. Louis, Mo., having spent the appropriate costumes. The event is summer with her parents Mr. and under the auspices of the Congregational Ladies' Aid society and will Mrs. Frank Ladner. Her father accompanied her to Chicago where she be a "box" social. was met by her husband.

Those who recently visited in Grand Rapids were Mrs. Truman Huchins, Mrs. Chas. Haines, Mrs Vena Armstrong, Mrs. E. B. Joyce and Mrs. George Inwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ranney are spending a week with the latter's sister Mrs. L. K. Bishop in Grand Rapids.

Alfred Tiffany's fine new baru is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tuttle will soon occupy their beautiful new farm home.

Miss Sarah Steel is seriously Ill.

Howard Markle of Saranac is attending school making his home with his sister Mrs. B. F. Whitmore.

Miss Anna Joyce of Grand Rapids recently spent Sunday with her par-

Mrs. Emily Nesbitt who has been visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity has returned to her home in Grand Rapids.

Mr. Peltory, owner of the mill property here, has moved his family from Grandville and is located in Mrs. George Hartwell's house.

Congressman Diekema did not meet with a very large reception last Thursday "owing to the busy sea son." There were five Democrats present, two more Democrats than Republicans. And in his few remarks he did not inform them as to whether if re-elected he would vote to reseat Speaker Cannon or not. The touring party took dinner at E. B. Joyce's.

### VEHGENNES STATION.

Wm. G. Miller has been making grist mill by building a cement wall around and on the bottom near the

Guy H. Troub of Sunfield bought out the interest in the Moseley grocery store last week of Fred Perkins We extend him s hearty welcome and hope he may be prospering and happy and well.

Frank Jones and Mr. Thomas of Fallasburgh are building a barn for Frank Keech at Moseley.

It is with much regret that the people of Moseley and vicinity part with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins who have sold their interest in the grocery at that place as they have made a great many friends while here by their pleasant courteous and honorable dealing and all wish them success in their new home.

Wm. Bovee is home again.

Mrs. Franc Vanderbroeck has been assisting Mrs. L J. Stimson with her sewing several days last week.

Frank White and Leon Weeks were Sunday guests at the home of Orlow Weeks in Keene.

Mr. aud Mrs. Leon Rennells will spend the winter with the former's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Stephen

The Moseley and Alton schools are closed through potato digging.

the Marble school district Sunday.

Elder Sanders of Belding was a guest at the home of Rev. L. J. Stimson last week Wednesday.

Burr Davis' clothes caught fire last week while fighting it on the railroad near his farm.

### PRATT LAKE-SOUTH BOSTON.

Listen to the "wedding bells."

There will be a Hallowe'en party Mrs. Frank Waite and little daughter have returned to their home in

> Miss Mable Heator spent Sunday with her people east of Clarksville. Frank Freeman is improving.

P. C. Freeman attended the District Stewards' meeting in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Kimble of Benton Harbor is visiting friends in South Bos-

Frank Kirtland of Lakeview and Miss Stella Graham of Grand Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of W. H. Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Daymon and daughter of Leonidas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Babcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rollins and Ben Collar of South Boston attended church at Lowell Sunday.

Quite a number of the married ladies gave Mrs. Mae Rawley a very pleasant surprise Friday, tying a comfortable and nearly quilting a quilt besides other work. A "daudy" dinner furnished by the ladies was served, Mrs. Rawley receiving many useful presents.

The "married men" of the Grange gave a program at the hall Saturday

evening that won great applause and was far beyond the other three programs given by the married ladies, young ladies and young men. An original poem by Hi. Evans "take-offs" on some of the prominant Grange and several tableaux one of "Father Time" being especially

fine. Brother Grant certainly deserved commendation on his program.

### FALLASHURG.

Last week's letter.

A pretty informal wedding took place last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs A. H. Butcher in Grand Rapids when their niece Miss Blanch Butcher was married to George A. Steketee son of Mr and Mrs. Albert G. Steketee formerly of this place. The impressive ring service was performed by Mev. R M. McNeiner of Muskegon in the presence of about sixty guests. The bride wore a pretty gown of corn color satin messaline trimmed with lace and carried bride roses and swansonia. Miss Minnie Stekete . sister of the groom, attended as maid of houor. She wore pale blue messaline and carried corn color chrysanthemums. M. A. Wosinski was best man. The rooms were tastefully dec rated in green and white, the gift room in red. Refreshments were served by cousins of the bride and Misses Alma Bailey and Neille Olm-stead presided at the punch how. Favors in green and white containing bride's cake were presented to each guest. The bridal party were entertained with luncheon at the Pantlind by M. A. Wosinski after which Mr. and Mrs. Steketee amid showers of rice and confettl took the late train for Chicago and Milwaukee. Mrs. Steketee is a promising music-ian having come from Fenton to pursue her music in Grand Rapids. The groom is a grandson of ex-May, or George G. Steketee and has a host Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Porter were in of friends in Grand Rapids; is also

well known in this vicinity where he lived over eight years. They will reside on North Front street in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tower attended the Steketee-Butcher wedding in Grand Rapids last Wednesday even-

Mrs. Vaslooce of Grand Rapids visited her mother Mrs. Spore who is ill, from last Wednesday until Monday.

Charles Burnett of Muskegon Heights is spending a time with his cousins Neal and Will Bovee.

Mrs. Jos. Hamilton of Lowell spent Monday with Mrs. A. Raimer.

Mrs. Collier and son Bert of Pratt lake are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and son Herman visited relatives at Belding a few days recently.

Al. Pant of Vergennes was husking and threshing corn with machine

Monday for Albert Raimer. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kerekes of Lowell visited the latter's brother

A. Raimer and family Tuesday. Mrs. Frank McNaughton was at Clarksville visiting her sister Mrs. Bert Slater from Friday until Tues-

Mrs. Spore is slowly improving from her recent illness.

### Star Vaudette Changes Hands.

R. E. Springett has sold the Star vaudette to Bela Cowles formerly of Keene who recently returned from a western sojourn. Mr. Cowles is experienced in the moving picture bus-iness and will conduct a strictly high class show. He will be assisted by his wife and by Harry Lake who has been regularly connected with the establishment as operator. Mr. and Mrs. Cowies are preparing to make their home in Lowell.

### Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys,

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes.

kidney trouble.

The kidneys are your blood purifiers, they filter out the waste or impurities in the blood If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do

Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected

their work.

Kidney trouble "tuses quick or unsteady heart beats, and r akes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidneypoisoned blood through veins and arteries.

It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

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Clara Vere de Vere in a very satis-

I don't think I said anything, for I

was so absorbed in wondering whether

the next day and felt the charm of her

everything about her was genuine.

surprised to hear her voice from the

"If we got a competent woman who

"it would not be much more expensive

"But we could never find such a

The next day we rented the cottage,

engaged the competent woman, and

notified the clerk at the hotel that our

rooms would be at his disposal at the

We saw a good deal of the Camp-

voice implied unqualified pleasure in

We took her to the cottage, and

she went over it with genuine interest,

furniture, and lingering on the ver-

"I quite envy you," she said, with a

"You must come and see us very

a strange land, you know."

to find her."

the somewhat dingy menu.

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SYNOPSIS. could be desired, and suggested Lady Three girls — Elizabeth, Gabrielle and Elise-started for Canada to spend the summer there. On board steamer they Gabriella murmur; "The daughter "At summer there. On board steamer they were frightened by an apparently demented stranger, who finding a bag belonging to one of them, took enjoyment in scru-tinizing a photo of the trio. Elise shared her stateroom with a Mrs. Graham, also bound for Canada. The young women on a sightseeing tour met Mrs. Graham, a mania for sailing.

CHAPTER II.-Continued. "He was to have been home by natural or acquired that I forgot noon," she said, "and I have been everything else; but when we met her standing here two hours. Sailboats are treacherous, and Harry is so reck-

The ejaculation was one of relief, as a white sail appeared and headed for in discussing the brother and sister

less. Ah!"

"I'm coming to see you," I called, as but I saw Elizabeth busily engaged we walked on, but the conclusion was with pencil and paper as we were preforced upon me that she had forgotten paring for bed, and was not altogether

my existence. "Why do you suppose they use that next room after the lights were out. forlorn little slip," I inquired, "when there are plenty of good landing would do our washing," she remarked,

places further on?" But the subject did not seem to interest Elizabeth, whom I had ad- everything." dressed, for she merely remarked with

a sigh: "I just hate to go back to that old but incredulous. hotel."

"But of course we could never rent | come," returned Elizabeth. "Of course the cottage," said Gabrielle, the pru- I did not engage her, but I know where

"Oh, of course not!" we agreed,

and ascended the steps of the hotel in gloomy silence.

In the hall there were mountains of trunks, covered with a bewildering end of the week. quantity of labels, and a subdued air of excitement prevailed, indicating that the new arrivals were worthy of consideration. As soon as possible bells-or at least of Lady Ediththat Lord Wilfrid and Lady Edith unquestionably lovely, from the crown postor." Campbell of London, England, were of her golden head to the tip of her enjoying the hospitality of the house. dainty shoe, and, moreover, was en-

It was no use pretending that we dowed with that most enviable gift were not impressed, for we were, and called personal magnetism; her smile we read the names over several times | was a caress, and the inflection of her aloud to see how they sounded. It was our first encounter with British the society of the person whom she aristocracy outside of books, and we happened to address. hurried upstairs to make fresh toilets

They did not appear until we had suggesting slight rearrangement of nearly finished dinner, and we were so interested watching for them that anda as though reluctant to leave. we forgot to complain about the food.

Lord Wilfrid was disappointing, although he had the drooping blonde will be so cozy up here, and—the wot goes on 'ereabout is most hextaormustache and bored manner we were hotel is horrid, is it not?" familiar with on the stage. I say this frankly, because we learned later that often," said Elizabeth, and Gabriwe had been unjust and that his un- elle and I echoed the invitation eag- the border without the duty-which I prepossessing appearance was simply erly. the result of unrequited affection, which, of course, went very hard "I shall be only too glad to come. And ing the world at his feet-especially are both rather forlorn strangers in the laws of a country."

the feminine world. Lady Edith told us all about it after explained that they had come to this quiet retreat, where they were sure to meet no one, to allow her brother to would be on tap every afternoon and regain his usual poise before visiting guests very welcome. their uncle, the governor general of Canada. She added that the length tage on the bluff and settled down for the miscreants smuggled. of their stay depended upon the ben- a long, lazy summer. efit he derived from it, and hoped we would do what we could toward diverting him. We said we would. Of course all this happened quite mur of the waves and watching the naturally as time went on, and I only myriad of stars overhead, we spoke men 'e is, too, so I've 'eard." mention it here to show how wrong it contemptuously of the stuffy little is to judge by appearances, for we hotel, and pitled those confined within thought Lord Wilfrid looked ill- its walls.

natured and grumpy, whereas he was really suffering from a broken heart. day, and told us that a man her fa- for cowardice—"to show the white was a widower, but his children lived power-drawn vehicles in each 106. His sister, however, was all that ther had recently met owned an isl- feather."

and near by and had pledged himself o call upon us. Elizabeth's father is general in the army, and has hosts f acquaintances, so his daughter is uite accustomed to encountering hem wherever she goes.

"When do you expect the old gentlenan?" inquired Gabrielle, languidly. "He isn't old at all," flashed Elizaoeth-"at least, I don't think so. And, of course, he has sailboats and things if he has a summer home on an island. He might be very useful."

"Ask him to dinner," I suggested, secure in the conviction that our competent woman" could really cook. "And ask Lord Wilfrid and Lady Edith the same evening," supplemented Gabrielle. "Let us impress him at once with our intimacy with the nobility."

"Have we a butler and 12 footmen, that we should give dinners?" inquired Elizabeth, with withering sarcasm. When I entertain landed proprietors and members of the peerage I don't want to feel nervous about anything, so we won't attempt dinners while I'm housekeeper."

We did later, just the same, and our little dining room was the scene of several merry nondescript meals, called dinner by courtesy, and thoroughly enjoyed by every one. But this is anticipating.

'The next day as we were all three leaning out of the broad window of my room, in an interval of repose after unpacking and settling, we heard steps on the gravel path, and before we could withdraw our heads two men turned the corner and started for the front door. From the hand of the taller dangled Gabrielle's black shopping bag, and although he wore gray clothes and a straw hat instead of blue serge and a small cap we recognized the man on the steamer, and were consequently petrified with astonish-

"Don't let them in," whispered Gabrielle, who always has her wits about her in an emergency. "Tell Mary Anne to say 'Not at home.'

They were directly under the window now, and we feared to move, almost to breathe, lest we attract their attention; but it was just at this crucial moment that my side-comb elected o fall out and land with considerable force upon the aforesaid straw hat. Of course its owner promptly looked up, and equally of course we precipitately retreated.

"Do you think he saw us?" gasped Elizabeth and I simultaneously as the doorbell rang; but Gabrielle had fled to the hall, where we heard her whispering hoarsely to Mary Anne over Chisholm, Minn., say that it is the northwest and laid the place in ruins

just gone to the village, and a polite fires can be seen in as many as a half were confident that there was no danexpression of regret, accompanied by dozen places at one time, starting ger. a promise to call again.

visitors retreated, and saw them start, the most popular of which are nearest at hand, which in numerous pause, examine my side comb, and sparks from engines, hunters and cases were not articles of the greatcalmly drop it in Gabrielle's bag, campers, careless brush-burning by est usefulness, fled the town, many which had not been left with Mary homesteaders and incendiaries. One making for the iron mines near by. Anne, as, of course, it should have man even advanced the theory of Had ordinary precautions been taken

of a hundred earls." as Lady Edith ing voice, "you'll soon be able to open a junkshop. But I must say, old swept through the doorway, and Elizabeth quoted: "'The languid light of chap, we were very neatly snubbed. her proud eyes," when she inspected Wherefore?"

"I don't know," replied Bennett, "but I mean to find out, for I'm coming again very soon. I assure you, Blake, the ripples of her golden hair were the picture doesn't begin-"

The rest of the sentence was lost as the two men disappeared around the corner. We straightway held a council of war.

personality I was ready to swear that "I suppose," said Elizabeth, "he has lucid intervals and his attendant So absorbed were we that evening humors him, but this is no reason why we should be victimized. Let us cauthat we almost forgot the cottage;

tion Mary Anne." So we descended in a body to the kitchen and solemnly warned Mary Anne that the day she admitted our late visitor we would immediately assured us that if he crossed the

body, so we felt somewhat comforted. than staying here. I have calculated Elizabeth picked up the cards and looked at them. "Mr. John Clinton Blake," she read woman," Gabrielle said, interested aloud, "and Mr. Gordon Bennett."

threshold it would be over her dead

The card dropped from her hand "The old man said his sister would and she collapsed into the wood box. "What's the matter now?" de-

> manded Gabrielle, fishing her friend out of its capacious depths. "Gordon Bennett," said Elizabeth. "is the man who knows father, and

> who owns the island." We stared at each other in incredulous silence, then sank down upon Mary Anne's immaculate floor and laughed until we were exhausted.

"I feel sure," said Elizabeth, when we investigated the register and found during the following week. She was the same man. This is some imshe could articulate, "that it is not

"Mayhap," suggested Mary Anne. who had been an interested listener-"mayhap, miss, 'e's a smuggler."

Mary Anne had not long left the mother country, and her manipulation of the letter h was as agreeable to our American ears as Lady Edith's faultless enunciation. Just now she was regarding us with the manner of one who possesses unimparted informa-

"It's quite hawful, miss," she resumed, dropping her voice to a whisper, "and it do give a body the creeps, trace of sadness in her voice. "You so it do. But they say the smuggling dinary."

"Smuggling?" repeated Gabrielle. "Yes, miss; taking things in over do say is a sin and a shame to 'ave "How good of you!" she replied. to pay, so it is."

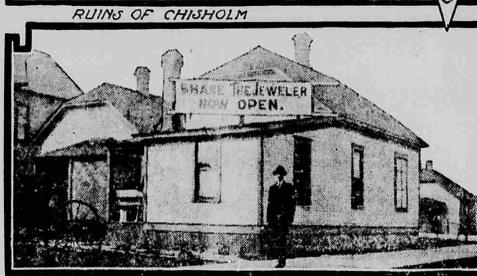
We hastened to say we would be debut she carefully avoided looking at we got to know her very well, and lighted to see Lord Wilfrid at any us, for we all intended investing heavitime, and Elizabeth, who had volun- ly in furs before our return and get- two or three decades have been beneteered to keep house, added that tea ting them in without cost.

"Yes, miss," replied Mary Anne, without enthusiasm, and Gabrielle in-So we took possession of the cot-quired in rather a muffled voice what "Oh, most hanything that comes

It was nice. That first evening as 'andy, miss. Fur, cloth, gloves, humwe sat on the veranda after our com- brellas, preshus jools-mostly difortable dinner, listening to the mur- 'monds. The feller they're lookin' fur deals in di'monds. Quite the gentle-(TO BE CONTINUED.)

PROLIFIC ENGLISH SOW;
OFFSPRING 135 IN 4 YEARS
Is There Any Sow in America That Can Beat That Record? STORY OF CHISHOLM, THE MINNESOTA TOWN





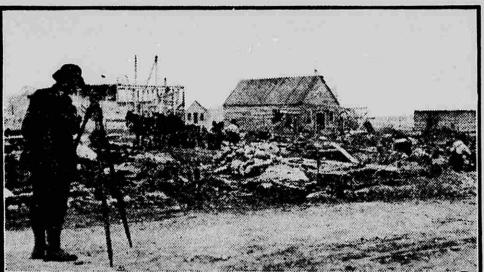
THE FEW DWELLINGS SPARED WERE TURNED INTO STORES

driest year that they have ever known. in less time than it takes to tell it. We also heard that invaluable facto- The woods and the brush growth on Up to within a half hour before the um's assurance that the ladies had cut-over land are as dry as tinder and flames caught the town the people from what no one knows. The natives | When the fire came all were panic We stole again to the window as our give various causes of how the flames stricken, and grabbing the few things spontaneous combustion, and did not even as late as the forenoon of the

used to fires, and hardly feel at home unless there is the smell of smoke in the air. Until the flames menace a town or a very valuable stand of timber they are fairly indifferent to the danger. A striking evidence of this over-con-

fident feeling of safety was given on the day of the Chisholm fire, the losses in which are now conservatively estimated at \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000, including real property, stocks of merchandise, and every other item of direct loss. The same fire that destroyed the town had been burning in the forests near by for more than a week. It was at five o'clock in the afternoon that the fire entered the The people in the section around city in the clutch of a gale from the

"At this rate, Bennett," said a laugh. seem to like it when I told him that I fire, it is said that the place could



Ruins of Chisholm Hotel-Getting Lin es for New Building.

part company. She in turn solemnly thought this was hardly the case. In have been saved. As it was, all that many sections up here the ground is was spared by the flames were the two of peat bog formation and a spark may churches, the beautiful \$125,000 high burn for weeks after it finds a lodging school, the grammar school, and two before it is fanned into a flame.

sible to figure losses accurately at this a peculiar shifting of the wind. time, and it will be weeks before even | One of the fortunate things about an approximate estimate that is final the fire was that it struck Chisholm can be made. Cruisers will have to awake in the afternoon instead of at be sent over the burnt-over areas be- night after all were asleep. There fore close figures can be obtained and was no loss of life as it was, but had the timber owners say that it is ab- the flames swept in in the dark the solutely useless to do anything in this holocaust which would have resulted line until a heavy rain comes and would have been most horrible, for the end of the fires is assured.

safe side, they are commonly agreed ed in their beds, so quick were the to be \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. The flames, or what would have happened majority of people say about \$5,000,- to the fleeing, panic-stricken people 000. This is considered a conserva- and their children who might have tive estimate by those who have been been awake. over most of the ground. At five per | Many of the people of the city were cent, interest the amount of capital hard hit by the fire financially and lost would yield \$250,000 a year. This some lost practically all they had. is worth contrasting with what the The same dauntless spirit that imstate forestry board now has to spend pelled large cities like Baltimore and for protection. It has an appropria- San Francisco to arise from the ruins

tion of \$11,500. town of Chisholm on the Mesabi iron are about 50 new stores and dwellings range is the item of loss which figures nearly completed. When I saw the most prominently in conversations people going about their work in such with all who have anything to say a cheerful go-ahead way, I was surabout the forest fire destruction to prised, for one can hardly expect such date. The people in this country are quick action from a small town.

blocks of dwellings on opposite sides It is hard and practically impos- of town, which were saved because of

there is no telling what part of the Putting the losses low, to be on the 5,000 people would have been cremat-

of fire and rebuild is in the people The burning of the prosperous little of little Chisholm and already there

### Benedicts in High Place.

nence in This Country.

"It is perfectly right to pay it, raeli said no, but then "Dizzy" unburwith one who was accustomed to hav- I may bring Wilfrid sometimes? We Mary Anne. Everybody should obey dened himself of more than one foolish land was in office he form. utterance. Certainly, in this country, land was in office before his marriage, lumber for loft; 66 studs, 2x6—13 feet; money well spent. No flockmaster "Then my doctor, who drinks Pos-So spoke the general's daughter, the answer is yes. Almost all the men who have been at the head of affairs dicts. Most of the presidents since the war have not only wives but children. President Roosevelt, of course. was the head of a large family when he entered the White House. President McKinley was married, though his children did not survive infancy. President Cleveland was a husband and father when he began his second term. He started his first term as a bachelor, but it did not take him long to learn the disadvantages of single

also had a wife. In fact, with the ex. 2x8-25 feet; 2,000 feet plank, (inch | Money Well Spent.-A few extra lieve it, and still drank coffee until Harrison and Roosevelt-married feet; 1,350 feet roof sheeting; 25 M. grade ram.

Had No Attraction for Author. novelist, Thackeray rejoined: "Well.

Autos Forging to the Front.



Our illustration shows an English sow with a wonderful history as a producer of bacon. She was born-so her owner informs me-about March, 1904, and since then her records read as follows: March, 1905, litter of 13; September, 1905, 17; February, 1906, 16; August, 1906, 17; February, 1907, 20; August, 1907, 15; February, 1908, 22; August, 1908, 15; total in four years, 135.

Teeth of Horse at Four Years

At four years old each jaw shows four permanent teeth, whose tables

At four and a half years the nippers show wear on both edges. The

are worn to the same level. The dividers are worn upon both of their bor-

Will Provide Room for Two Cows and Three Horses.

The accompanying diagram shows shingles; 22 studs for partitions and

ground plan for stable and carriage | stalls, 2x4-10 feet; 500 feet inch lin-

a carriage house 20x24 feet, and feed cornice. If foundation be built of con-

the stock from the front. A passage crete it should be at least 2 feet below

leads from the stable to carriage surface, and if set on level, would re-

PARRIAGE HOUSE

The following is a bill of material:

COWS

HORSES

HORSES

HORSES

ders. Looked at from the side, the corner teeth are quite small.

corner teeth and the hock or canine teeth are in evidence.



THREE WEEKS.

Brought About a Remarkable Change

Mrs. A. J. Davis of Murray, Ky.

Kidney Pills, kid-

ney disease was

slowly poisoning me.

Dizzy spells almost

made me fall, sharp

pains like knife

thrusts would catch

me in the back, and

finally an attack of

says: "When I began using Doan's

grip left me with a constant agoniz-

ing backache. Doan's Kidney Pills

helped me quickly and in three weeks'

time there was not a symptom of

The Workman-Hey, what's that? The Kid-I sez, any time you gits tired I'll take de job fer two cents a hour.-Philadelphia Ledger.

CORNET BROUGHT ABOUT PEACE. Spite Controversy Happily Ended

Without Legal Warfare.

"Fellow was raising bees back in the foothill country," remarked Frank H. Short of Fresno. "Plenty of sagebrush; sage makes clear, delicious honey. Got in a row with a neighbor; shot his dog; said its barking annoyed his queen bees. Neighbor waited a whole year to get even, plowed up a big patch, planted wild mustard; grew fine. Bees thick on mustard flowers. Mustard makes bitter honey. Like to ruin the bee man's sales. Bee farmer came to me, wanted to sue for damages. 'What can I do?' he asked.

"'Nothing,' I said. 'He has a right to grow mustard on his own land.' "'Well,' he said, 'I'll get some

scheme to annoy him.' "So he got a cornet; used to sit up from midnight till four o'clock in the morning practicing 'Wearing of the Green.' Fellow with the mustard was an Englishman; stood it for three weeks; went out with a scythe and cut down all the mustard. They've been good friends ever since."-San Francisco Chronicle.

Husband and Wife. No man yet was ever made more tender by having tenderness demanded of him; no man yet was ever cried into loving his wife more. I am willing to admit that men are as faulty creatures as women themselves, unsympathetic in small things, often blind, and that they may easily be exasperated into small brutalities of speech. If a woman refrains from exacting devotion, and is unswervingly kind and unselfish, a husband who has any affection for his wife at all can be left to look out for doing his share. He will look out for it anyway; no one else can make him. Neither tears nor entreaties will wring from him those small kindnesses and attentions so dear to women .- A Wife, in Harper's

Bazar. Congratulations Wanted. On entering his club one evening not long ago a young Philadelphian was accosted by a friend, who ex-

STABLE AND CARRIAGE HOUSE "Why, Charley, you are positively

beaming! What's up?" "I'm in the greatest luck imaginable," responded the other. "You know, I've been hanging about a pretty Yonkers girl for almost a year. During all this time she would never admit that she loved me; she would only house 40x25 feet. The cows' stall for ing for stable; 670 feet plank for say that she respected me. But now, two is six feet wide, and the horse stalls, 2x10-8 feet; 4 stall posts, 6x6 old chap, congratulate me, for last stalls are each five feet wide, which is the proper width. This will give your feet; 2 pieces stall caps, 2x8—8 might she confessed that she respected me no longer—that she loved me!" the proper width. This will give you ridge boards, 1x6,—14 feet; 150 feet Lippincott's.

Fair, Tale. On the third finger of her left hand he sweet young thing wore a magnifi-

"So you're going to marry a prince, are you?" said the necessary ques-

tion**e**r." "A prince? I don't understand." "The son of a coal king." "Oh. yes," smiled the sweet young

thing. "I'm to be his Cinder Ella." NOT A MIRACLE.

Just Plain Cause and Effect.

There are some quite remarkable things happening every day, which seem almost miraculous.

Some persons would not believe that a man could suffer from coffee drinking so severely as to cause spells of unconsciousness. And to find complete relief in changing from coffee to Postum is well worth recording.

"I used to be a great coffee drinker, so much so that it was killing me by inches. My heart became so weak I house, so a horse may be harnessed | quire a wall of 3 feet at least. To would fall and lie unconscious for an and hitched up and left inside till build such a wall of concrete would re- hour at a time. The spells caught quire 91/2 barrels cement, 3 yards me sometimes two or three times a stone fillers, and 11 yards gravel. It day. Four side sills 8x8-21 feet spliced; is admitted that dipping posts in hot

"My friends, and even the doctor, told me it was drinking coffee that caused the trouble. I would not be-

only one president, James Buchanan, 10 plates, 2x6-14 feet; 12 scantlings, who takes pride in his flock and values tum himself, persuaded me to stop cofhad been a bachelor. Four of the 2x4-12 feet, for gable studs; 1,900 its improvement can afford to save fee and try Postum. After much hesieight months ago. Since then I have had but few of those spells, none for more than four months.

"There's a Ressm." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

ville," in pkgs. Clean and Cold.—Keep the milk one appears from time to time. They Interest.

ready to go.

Few Unmarried Men Rise to Promil in the White House with him. President Garfield was a family man. President Hayes was married. So was 4 cross sills, 8x8-25 feet; 39 floor coal tar will add to their durability. Is marriage good for statesmen? Dis. President Grant. President Johnson joists, 2x10—14 feet; 21 ceiling joists,

in national or state politics in the last presidents—Tyler, Fillmore, Benjamin feet rough siding; 42 rafters, 2x6—16 money by the purchase of a cheap tation I concluded to try it. That was twice. bread and butter."

no. You see, I am like a pastry cook. I bake tarts and I sell 'em; but I eat

life in Washington. President Harri- points of greatest vehicle congestion carry a good proportion of carbon. A good game cock has no white in son had not only a wife and children, on Manhattan island it was learned These are the elements needed by Elizabeth had heard from home that its plumage, and hence the synonym but a grandchild. President Arthur that there are 63 horse-drawn and 37 the fowls in the producing of the ma-

Grass in the Poultry Ration.—Grass | poultry on the farm should make care- "I feel better, sleep better and am Being once asked whether he had is one of the best foods that we can ful provision for this kind of food, better every way. I now drink nothread any of the books of a popular feed the hens. It is cheap because it especially when it can be fed in a ing but Postum and touch no coffee, is harvested by the poultry them. green state. The increasing price of and as I am seventy years of age all selves. This save not only the cost all grain feeds makes it necessary for my friends think the improvement of havesting, but also the cost of the farmer to turn to grass as a feed quite remarkable" handling it. Grass contains much nu- to the largest possible extent. triment, all of the food elements being represented. Blue grass and clo-From one day's observation at five ver are rich in protein, and they also bull, never.

The Grade Cow.-The grade cow may be your salvation, but the grade

terials for growth. The owner of pure.

# **FACTS** FOR SICK



etable Compound. Almost every pelled to swallow it.

one you meet has either been bene-

from surgical operations. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable some and harmless.

ham's Vegetable Compound is so actly reversed. successful is because it contains in- There the men perform the most culine sex to a secondary position has to a healthy normal condition.

SEASIDE SILHOUETTE.



A young couple who are very much taken with each other.

Willing to Help Him. He had gone to the dry goods store with a bit of dress material which his wife had bidden him to match. "I am very sorry, sir," said the salesman. "but I have nothing exactly like this. The very last remnant was sold this morning."

"But I must have it!" exclaimed the husband. "Otherwise, how can I face my wife?"

gest that you invite a friend home to dinner with you."

"The Law."

ease, in compliance with the regula whale, now fast becoming extinct. tions of the local board of health. In accordance with this order.

with the measles as required by the stations in the Pacific ocean. new law."-Harper's Weekly.

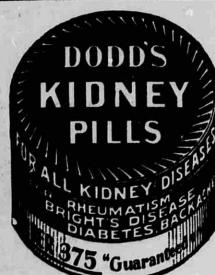
Insanity. 000 fee from the trust?" said the lawyer for the state.

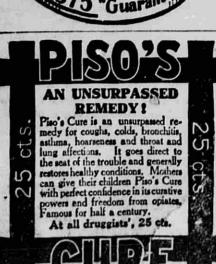
Besides, I sent it back." "Sent it back!" "I did."

ing to the court, "I cannot prosecute | land and in the northern Pacific. an insane man." Adjournment was had until some

Monists could be rounded up. They Did. Uncle Henry-Nellie, I hope they observe the Sabbath at that lake re-

sort where you spent your vacation. Pretty Niece-Indeed they do, uncle. On Sundays they always serve a regular four course dinner.





# WHERE WOMEN RULE Millinery Extremes

AMONG THE HOPI.

Head of the Household and the Male Little More Than

ends in short order. Once upon a time (and this is not a fairy tale either), the Hopi squaws grew tired of the tyranny of the lazy lords of the mesas and went out on strike, removing to a distant mesa so difficult of access that they could easily defend it against forcible invasion. For a time the men refused to worry, believing that the women would soon tire of their Adamless Eden; but as days grew into weeks with no sign of surrender from

the women the men began to negotiate No other medicine has been so for a restoration of domestic union. successful in relieving the suffering To all overtures of this kind the womof women or received so many gen- en returned but one answer. They uine testimonials as has Lydia E. were ready to return to their homes Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. whenever the men were ready to con-In every community you will find | cede to them the mastery of the housewomen who have been restored to hold. It was a bitter pill, without health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

fited by it, or has friends who have. of all women's rights movements oc-In the Pinkham Laboratory at curred so long ago that tradition gives Lynn, Mass., any woman any day may no hint of the epoch, and the name of see the files containing over one mil- the female Napoleon who carried lion one hundred thousand letters through this remarkable campaign has from women seeking health, and been lost in the mists of ages. Neverhere are the letters in which they theless the work of the Hopi suffra openly state over their own signa- gettes still lives. In the strange stone tures that they were cured by Lydia | cities, perched high on the summits of E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. the Arizona mesas, the women still girl's father would be considered as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable rule the roost and the men play a sor- ridiculous as unnecessary. Compound has saved many women ry second fiddle. Among all other Once the question of marriage has tribes of American aborigines the been settled the girl must grind meal squaws are drudges and beasts of for 30 days for her prospective moth-Compound is made from roots and burden, trained to fetch and carry and er-in-law, while the man must weave herbs, without drugs, and is whole- cater to the caprices of the dirty his future wife's wedding dress, embraves with abject humility. In Hopi- broider it by hand, and plant the crops The reason why Lydia E. Pink- land the positions of the sexes are ex- for the maintenance of his household.

gredients which act directly upon menial of household tasks, till the been productive of curious and inthe feminine organism, restoring it fields, attend to the sheep, goats and structive social results. Not least burros, weave blankets, belts and core-striking of these is the poor figure the Women who are suffering from monial robes, mind the babies, and in Hopi tribesmen always have cut in those distressing ills peculiar to their general do as their wives bid them. warfare. In the perennial wars row of insertion finishes the neck of style, and if a woman is ordering a York, N. Y., Mar. 11, 1907." sex should not lose sight of these The fine art work of the Hopis—bas- waged against them by the Navajos the dress at the neck line. There is new suit she must be guided by this facts or doubt the ability of Lydia ket making and pottery manufacture the Hopis always were worsted. But E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound -are reserved for the women, appar- for the inaccessibility of the location ently in the belief that man's inferior of their towns, upon the summits of ity renders him unfit for the serious lofty mesas, the Navajos would have business of life. It is worthy of note exterminated them. In contempt the that the blankets woven by the Hopi warlike nomads called them "Moki," men are so inferior to those woven by signifying "dead men," while their the Navajo women that there is no proper appellation, "Hopi," signifies room for comparison, while the pot- "men of peace."

NO EQUALITY OF THE SEXES tery made by the Hopi women is the finest of its kind in the world, and their baskets have no superiors. Even the most dearly cherished prerogative of masculinity in other parts of the There the Female is the Absolute world—that of selecting a life partner-has been usurped by the women of the Hopis. Whenever a girl makes her choice of a husband she goes to consult the youth's mother. If the If the suffragettes of England and mother is willing to accept the candihe equal rights advocates of America date for a daughter-in-law the business could organize their sex as success- is settled on the spot, and the man in fully as did the leaders of the Hopi the case must make the best of it. To



HOPIGIRL SHOWING STYLE OF HAIRDRESSING

I nevitably this relegation of the mas-

# FROM ARCTIC TRIP

ROY C. ANDREWS GLEANS SCIEN-TIFIC KNOWLEDGE.

ing the Pacific Whale in the Interests of New York Museum.

ful in the number of exploits by scien. While the captain rushed to the har-"If you will permit me, sir," said tists, affoat and afield, at personal poon gun I took a picture which plainthe salesman, "I would venture to sug- risk. The latest of these men who ly shows the whale's eyes. have used the Arctic regions for information is Roy C. Andrews, who has with a fog. With two men I was comjust returned from a five months' trip ing 100 miles down the coast from into the northern Pacific, where in the Juneau, Alaska, in a 16-foot boat. Sud-Parents of Wayne, a suburb of Phil- interest of the New York Museum of denly we found ourselves enveloped in adelphia, are required to report Natural History he has been in quest a fog, so dense that we couldn't see 20

"I left New York on April 20 last," water. said Mr. Andrews, "and arrived at the "Added to this an icy north wind be-Health Officer Leary received this Island of Vancouver, B. C., about two gan to blow. We did not freeze to weeks afterward. Vancouver is sevideath because we managed to keep "Dear Sir: This is to notify you eral miles off from the coast. Here one another awake. We did not know that my boy Ephraim is down bad are located two of the three whaling but what we had drifted to sea, so

in the waters in the vicinity of, the away. "You admit having received a \$50, in any great number. Ages ago they results of my labors. All the data at "I do," replied the senator, calmly. they were killed or gradually driven Atlantic and Pacific whale. I expect fishing as a regular business of any the subject. size is carried on only off the Nor-"Your honor," said the lawyer, turn- wegian coast, the coast of Newfound- seum, was anxious for the investiga-

posures took longer than one-fiftieth pound." of a second, some even less.

"On one occasion we were in col-

"When first seen he was just in front of the bow. The captain signaled the engineer to stop, but the signal was misinterpreted and we plowed ahead, For Five Months He Has Been Study hitting the leviathan midships and riding up on his back and sinking him some, of course. When we looked around the head of the whale was seen on one side of the ship, his tail on the The last few years have been fruit other, with his body under our keel,

"The worst of my experience was promptly any case of contagious dis. of added knowledge about the Pacific feet ahead. We drifted for 48 hours with no food and with very little

when the fog did rise you may imagine "As a rule in these days it is only our joy at seeing land only a mile and after the material for the skirt

arctic regions that whales are found "I am more than gratified over the were common in the southern seas. hand will be used this winter to de-But with the growth of commerce termine the exact relation between the northward. At the present time whale to publish a scientific monograph on

"Dr. Bumpus, director of the mution to be made at this time. We be-"Whale killing is almost a fine art lieve that the time is not far distant now. The ships are fitted with a can- when the whale, as a species, will be non known as the harpoon gun, which practically extinct, taking their place sends the shaft with such terrific force with the mastodon. Like the American as to impale the creature and always buffalo, they are fast disappearing bekill it. Then it is towed to the station. fore the demands of commerce. Oc-"I was with the ship on one of these casionally a spermaceti whale is hunts and secured some splendid pho- caught. It is from this whale that the tographs. Because of the speedy move- valuable spermaceti oil and ambergris ment of the whales I had to be quick is taken. The oil sells at about \$100 with the camera. So none of the ex- a pound, the ambergris at \$60 a

The lie of an action is greater than lision with a huge finback, a 60-footer, the lie of a word.—Crawford.

A BUNGALOW.

By all the winds of summer time! I'll seek the nymph again Who wakes the grass between the stones to move the hearts of men, Who blows a playful kiss or two of dandelion down,

And sends a gypsy butterfly to lure a lad from town. I'm going to build a bungalow, A bing-bang bungalow,

creeper-curtained bungalow beside a mountain stream. I'm going to build a bungalow. A bing-bang bungalow, cedar-shingled bungalow beside mountain stream.

The beams shall be made of maple wood, the floors of healthful pine; The spruce, with rough and resined bark, shall wall this house of mine While round about, of ample breadth, a rustic porch shall run Below a birchen canopy against the

checkered sun. I'm going to build a bungalow, A bing-bang bungalow, A forest-fragrant bungalow with room for three or four, I'm going to build a bungalow, A bing-bang bungalow,

zephyr-haunted bungalow beside rippled shore. With every quick-eyed featherling that ves the friendly wood,

With all the gentle furry folk I'll dwell in brotherhood My castle roof shall bear the proof of crystal-arrowed rain, And Peace shall be my seneschal and Love my chatelaine

I'm going to build a bungalow. A bing-bang bungalow, An open-hearted bungalow devoid of bolts or bars.

I'm going to build a bungalow A bing-bang bungalow. A tranquil little bungalow to rest beneath the stars. -New York Times.

Substitute. Mrs. Wade Parker-Dear, let me have two dollars, please. I want to

go to the matinee. Mr. Wade Parker-Honestly, haven't got more than 20 cents, and-Mrs. Wade Parker-Oh, well, let me have that, and I'll go shopping instead.-Cleveland Leader.

A Tender Wish. Patience-Did you eyer take the wishbone of a chicken and hake a wish?

Patrice-Sure! "And what did you wish?" "That the meat on it was more

tender!"-Yonkers Statesman.

paper.



PRETTY FROCK FOR DANCING.

Plain Dress Pattern.

broidered in daisies. The back a plaited skirt or two, the neck, is laid in a curved line Ledger. Then she says:



insertion French knots are worked. The shape of the lower edge of the catch at the side of the skirt. yoke should be traced on the pattern, part has been put together and finturned back and hemmed down.

der side three inches wide. This gloomy. strip is set into the dress with the lace insertion.

Non-Crushable Velvets.

be used to trim cloth-tailored gowns. ing. A Recipe for Cologne. Only very delicate and carefully

For Falling Hair.

Ammonia is an effectual stimulant cloths into wide-mouthed bottles or Washing the scalp often in soft water containing ammonia, two spoonfuls to a large basin of water, a teaspoonful of glycerine added to the water will prevent any harshness of the hair from its use. The tips of the hair should be trimmed once a month by careful examining and cutting the tip from every hair that seems dead plaitings. There is no end to the

Daily Thought, Never bear more than one trouble at a time. Some people bear three now, and all they expect to have.

PLAITED SKIRTS ARE PASSE. Can Easily Be Made at Home from Don't Try to Make Them Over, is Advice of Expert.

fact, but this does not argue that the plaited skirt is hopelessly out of style. "It is never a good plan to recut a cloth skirt. When one has to deal with cloth, it is hard to give it the

tailor finish and keep it in style after it has been cut and pulled and ripped. "Unless it is too far out of style to be permissible, far better wear it as it is. If it is not wearable, far better sell it or give it away than take the time and money to work on what cannot be a good job."

THE NEW DIRECTOIRE BELTS. Novelties Come in All Shades, to

Match the Costume Worn. The woman with an eye for Christmas, or prizes, should invest in some of the directoire belts that are thought so smart just now. If she is clever at

by buying materials. These belts come in all the soft pastel shades, in black, white and dark colors, or can be made to match any suit. They are three or four inches side and hang almost to the knees.

and round cord, woven or plaited in five strands, pointed at the ends and finished with a silk tassel.

they are adjusted to the line at the pitying little gray bird and gave the no collar. Between these two rows of top and fastened with a flat slide with a hook underneath that goes into a

About Lamp Shades. This dress can easily be made from best and green walls are best suited need be, to-night. plain dress pattern. The pretty for green shades. Contrasting colors sleeves have a tucked strip on the undim the light and make a room appear

To Preserve Patent Leather. If you want your patent leather limb so that the little fellow could shoes to look really nice, clean them pick some. Seeing some fine ones Velvets and velveteens will be prom- with French harness polish, which you higher up, he begged to be allowed to inent this autumn and winter, and can buy at any saddler's or harness- climb the tree. "Oh, no," said his they have never been of lighter weight maker's. Rub it on thinly, then polish mother, "that would be breaking the or more serviceable-looking white, with a soft, wooly cloth. Besides Sabbath." Some have the advantage of being making the shoes shine beautifully, "non-crushable." Striped velvets will this prevents the leather from crack- bath now, are we, mamma?" inquired

Formula for Javelle Water. Javelle water, invaluable for remov-

solved.

Allow the liquid to cool in the pan, strain the clear portion through thin jugs and cork tightly for use. The part that contains the sediment may also be bottled and used for Brazilian governments. Within two cleaning sinks, kitchen tables, etc. Make Plaitings.

If you have nothing to do in the leisure hours during the fall, make ways in which they can be used. Make them of muslin, net, chiffon, or filet tulle. They may be from one to zix inches wide. They may be edged with ribbon or overcast with colored floss. kinds-all they ever had, all they have They can be used on every edge that a blouse presents.

SICK MAN WANTED CHANGE.

More Than Willing to Make Transfer Game Youngster Preferred Drastic with Physician.

A Syracuse business man who, besides being extremely active and am- ical," observed Wallace Knight, and bitious, has much sense of humor, then he went ahead to set forth the she worked for you after this conwas taken sick with a slight attack of point of view of a small daughter at fession?" "Yes, sir." "Then we are pneumonia. His physician, aware that his house. It would be a task to keep his high- The child was sent to bed early honest people to work for you, even strung patient in bed, sought to im- the other evening as punishment for after their rascalities are known?" "Of press on him the seriousness of the some act contrary to rules and regula- course. How else would I get as ailment and the necessity of absolute | tions.

cian. One morning the physician, after

having been up all night on an important case, appeared at his patient's house at the usual hour. He had hardly stuck his haggard face inside the door, however, before the man in the bed gave him a quick glance and sat

"Eh? ejaculated the patient. Then shoving out his hand to grasp the doctor's satchel, he added: "Doc, I guess you'd better get into bed here and let me go out with the medicine

CURE AT CITY MISSION.

Awful Case of Scabies-Body a Mass of Sores from Scratching-Her Tortures Yield to Cuticura.

"A young woman came to our city below the finishing point. The back knows is against this process. It is position, and she is now strong and well. at the public expense." is done in the same manner and one true that plain gored skirts are in first Laura Jane Bates, 85 Fifth Ave., New

FLY YOUTH.



Boy-On a fly paper.

The Boss-A fly paper! What's a fly Boy-Wot! Don't you read the Daily Balloon?

Legend of Magpie and Robin.

making things it is possible to save ance with a tradition, pierce the head in tablespoonful doses before each of a magpie with a thorn whenever meal and at bedtime." The ingrethey catch one. According to the dients can be procured at any drug French legend, after Jesus had been store and easily mixed at home. nailed to the cross two birds alighted on the extended arms of the instruwide and long enough to tie at the left ment of death. One was a magnie with a beautiful aigrette on its head Sometimes they are of satin, tucked and a long waving tail, then the handin the middle and edged with ball somest of birds but the wickedest, fringe; again they are of satin ribbon chirping insult at the suffering Jesus. The other bird was a modest little bird with gray plumage, which approached the cross timidly, uttering When worn with an ordinary suit cries of grief. With its beak it tried these belts are knotted around the to pluck away one of the thorns. A waist line; with high empire skirts single drop of the blood fell on the robin redbreast.

Ready, Whatever Happens. "Work as though you were to live forever; live as though you were to When choosing lamp shades for a die to-night," says an old writer. It is In Use For Over 30 Years. ished around the bottom and the box room remember that color is of more counsel that fits many, though the plaits and tucks laid in the top, then importance than the material used. man whose life is well insured may the pattern is laid on and the line Porcelain and colored glass are often claim some exemption. He has no marking the lower edge of the yoke very satisfactory, but softer and more need of working as though death were is distinctly traced on the dress. The pleasing effects are obtained with ready to come, for he has already andress is cut out one-eighth of an inch | shades of paper or silk. Be sure to | ticipated and guarded his dependents above this traced line, the lower edge | choose a shade which distributes the against the monetary distress that so | confidently. "Steam is-why-er-it's of the yoke is laid on the traced line, light properly, at the same time say. often trails in the grim visitor's wake. wather thot's gone crazy wid the basted and then hemmed down, after ing the eyes from glare. The color As for the rest of the advice, his poliwhich the raw edge of the material is of the shades should harmonize with cles are tangible evidence of his noble the walls. Red walls reflect red light forethought and readiness to die. if

> Crack or Break. Edwin and his mother went for walk Sunday afternoon. Coming to a tree of cherries, the mother bent a low

> "And we are only cracking the Sab-Edwin.-Delineator.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured Only very delicate and carefully prepared toilet waters should be used. A good cologne is made of the following ingredients: Essence of lemon, ten grams; essence of cedrat, ten grams; essence of bergamot, ten grams; essence of fine lavender, ten grams; essence of rosemary, four grams; essence of thyme, two grams; alcohol, two quarts. Mix the essences with the alcohol and filter through paper.

Javelle water, invaluable for removing mildew and rust stains, may be made at home in the following mannade at home in the followin by local applications, as they cannot reach the dis-cased portion of the ear. There is only one way to

> Jap Immigrants for Brazil. Brazil has received its first batch of Japanese immigrants-781-under the arrangement concluded about nine months ago between the Japanese and days all were at work on the coffee plantations. Other shiploads will arrive regularly.

> A married woman fixes the date of things by the years her children were born in.

WANTED IT OVER WITH,

Action in Punishment.

witness who "would talk back:" "You say, sir, the prisoner is a thief?" "Yes, sir. 'Cause why, she has con-"Youngsters are pretty philosophfessed she was." "And you also swear

A Discomfiting Witness. The following colloquy took place between Councilor Sealingwax and

to understand that you employ dis-

sistance from a lawyer?"-Argonaut.

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d Tongue, Pain in the

the genuine.

rest; all of which the sick man lis- After she had been tucked in bed tened to in a bored manner. Never- for some time and was supposedly theless he consented to obey the doc- asleep, the youngster called her father and told him she wished he would But this enforced inactivity rankled go ahead and spank her and have it in him; and each succeeding day over with, instead of sending her off to get out to business. Then, disgusted, he would lie back to cast imprecations at the inexorable physical process. Then, dissides it makes me so mad I can't sleep and so what's the makes me any better," she said, "and a good spanking would. Besides it makes me so mad I can't sleep and so what's the makes me so mad I can't sleep and found the patient importuning the to bed that way. "This lying in bed Cleveland Plain Dealer.



"Madame, dot girl of yours make great progress mit her moosic. Before she was always two or dree notes behint me, and now she is always two or dree notes ahead."

The Square Deal. mission in a most awful condition physi- A stout and opulent man dwelling in cally. Our doctor examined her and a suburban town had borne the extold us that she had scabies (the itch), pense of the annual Sunday school incipient paresis, rheumatism, etc., picnic, and the superintendent of the brought on from exposure. Her poor school, out of gratitude, asked the body was a mass of sores from scratch- benefactor to address the children. ing and she was not able to retain solid. The philanthropist was not much of a This pretty dancing frock has a The plaited skirt is passe. The foed. We worked hard over her for seven speaker, but he was a master hand at fancy shaped yoke of sheer muslin or proper thing is the many gored skirt, weeks but we could see little improve- poker. When he found himself gazing batiste, with a simple design em- guiltless of plaits. Yet we all have ment. One day I bought a cake of into the expectant faces of a hundred Cuticura Soap and a bottle of Cuti- and fifty children his embarrassment matches the front, and the lace is set | Shall it be ripped, sponged, the cura Resolvent, and we bathed our almost overcame him, but he managed on the back, the length of the fullness taken out and the gores re- patient well and gave her a full dose to stammer out: "My dear children, shoulder, to match the line on the cut into plain, unplaited gores, asks of the Resolvent. She slept better that what I want to impress upon you is front. The lace, instead of ending at Anne Rittenhouse in the Philadelphia night and the next day I got a box of that-er-er-it rays to be good. That Cuticura Ointment. In five weeks this er-er-er-a man who deals from the around the neck of the yoke, one inch "The earnest advice of anyone who young woman was able to look for a bottom of the pack is generally buried

Humorously Worded R-buke. Theodore P. Roberts had a fluent command of language, both in speaking and writing, and was well liked by everybody. He could secure the by everybody. He could secure the attention of a negligent publisher if need be. To one such, who was remiss about sending vouchers, he once closed up a long letter with the sentence: "And, finally, my dear sir, permit me to say that it would be easier for a camel to ride into the kingdom of heaven on a velocipede than for anyone to find a late copy of your paper in the city of New York."

MIX FOR RHEUMATISM

The following is a never failing remedy for rheumatism, and if followed up it will effect a complete cure of the very worst cases: "Mix one-half pint of good whiskey with one ounce of Toris Compound and add one ounce The peasants of France, in accord- Syrup Sarsaparilla Compound. Take

Poor, Patient Man. Mr. Henpeck-My dear, please don't call me "Leo" any more. Mrs. Henneck-What foolishness are you thinking about now? Why shouldn't I call you "Leo." That's

your name. Mr. Henpeck-I know, but it makes my friends laugh when you call me that; I was thinking you night cail me "Job" just for a pet name.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the

The Kind You Have Always Bought Crazy with the Heat. "Can you tell me what steam is?"

heat."--Everybody's Magazine. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces infammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

It isn't necessary for a married man to know his mind.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a Powder swellen, sweating feet. Gives instant relief. The mal powder for the feet. 25c at all Druggista. And many a man attributes his fail-

IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY 73 W. Adams St., Chicago ure to his inability to start at the top.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 43, 1908



Much of the chronic lameness in horses is due to neglect. See that your horse is not allowed to go lame. Keep Sloan's Liniment on hand and apply at the first signs of stiffness. It's wonderfully penetrating—goes right to the spot—relieves the soreness - limbers up the joints and makes the muscles elastic and pliant.

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will kill a spavin, curb or splint, reduce wind puffs and swollen joints, and is a sure and speedy remedy for fistula, sweeney, founder and thrush. Price, 50c. and \$1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, - - Boston, Mass. Sloan's book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free.



### Exchange Department.

FOR SALE—House and lot on West Main street. Enquire of G. Kopf. FOR SALE - Thorough-bred Schropshire rams at former prices. F. A. O'Harrow, Clarksville. 4wp LUMBER WAGON for sale, double

box, spring seat, complete, going cheap. Geo. M. Parker. FARM FOR SALE—My farm home of 88 acres all within the village of Lowell is for sale. Apply on the premises to Mrs. W. R. Blaisdell.

FARM TO RENT—120 acres near Lowell. Good soil and buildings. German preferred. Inquire of C. Guy Perry, Lowell, Mich.

ROOMS TO RENT, furnished or not, on southeast corner from central schoolhouse. Mrs. S. Brower. 18 Miss Anna Stoutenburg at Mrs. Potatoes... White's millinery store. Timothy... YOUNG MARE FOR SALE-5

double. W. M. Mulvey, R. R. 48, Beef dressed......... LOST—in Lowell, "velvet adjust-able" gold bracelet. Reward if re-turned to Mrs. Mattern. 1wp Sheep live.... Calves live.... Pork live....

FARM FOR SALE—in Keene township miles from Lowell, 80 acres 40 acres clear, 18 acres second growth timber. A bargain for some one. Price \$2500. Geo. M. Parker. tf

HOUSE AND 2 LOTS FOR SALEgood 7 room house in no. 1 condi-tion on west side Lowell. Price

### iliread Trains Leaving Lowell.

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

Connect a t Elmdale for Detroi GRAND TRUNK.

Time Table in Effect Sept. 28, 1908. Trains leave Lowell Going East: 6.56 a. m., 9.38 a. m. 8.00 p. m., 7.28 p. m. Going West: 9.38 a. m., 12.12 p. m., 5 00 p. m., 8 23 p. m.

A No. 1 good 90 acre farm for sale near Lowell. Also some fine village lots. Geo. M. Parker. FOR SALE-good work horse

cheap if taken at once. Inquire of Geo. M. Parker or Frank Gott.

LOWELL WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

Corrected Oct. 22, 1908. Middlings per ton. Corn Meal per ton Buckwheat. Corn and oats per ton Flour . Buckwheat flour Timothy. Pork dressed

### REGISTRATION NOTICE.

To the electors of the township of

\$625 if taken soon. Geo. M. Parker. ing of the board of registration of the township of Lowell will be held at the office of the township clerk in said township on Saturday, the 31st day of October, 1908, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons as shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors in said township, who may apply for that purpose, and that said board of registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until one o'clock in the afternoon, and from three o'clock until five in the afternoon, for the purpose aforesaid. Dated this 19th day of October, A. D., 1908. C. Bergin, M N. Henry,

C. G. Stone, Inspectors of election.

every day in the year: therefore we mention a few of the things to be found in our large and complete stock; Your money will always go tarther here than elsewhere, and the quality is always the best. You will like our oysters when you know that they come to us in patent seal tight carriers that do not allow the ice or ice water to come in contact with them. This method preserves their delicious flavor and to the customer this method appeals most forcibly.

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### Heard About Town

Dr. White, dentist, 'phone 115 Orrin Sterkin was in Grand Rapids

Mrs. Earl Gillis was in Grand Rapids yesterday. Miss Irene McGee was in Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Carr spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Lester Combs and Earl Jones were n Grand Rapids Saturday. Miss Almeda Long of Elmdale spent Sunday with friends here. ton spent Sunday at Moseley.

Miss Lizzle Kropf and Robert But-Miss Carrie Ford spent Sunday with her parents near Moseley. Mrs. Vard Raymond was in Grand Rapide Friday and Saturday.

Miss Molly Doyle who has been

very ill is better at this writing. Mrs. Earl Vanderlip is working at Mrs. E. S. White's millinery store. Matt Connelly of Belding spent Sunday at the home of J. W. Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Gusch of Tomah, Wis. have been visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pettit and family have moved into the Johnson

Miss Amber Pickard and Orrin Sterkin spent Sunday in Grand

Mrs. Louisa Lyon returned Monday from a visit with old friends at Portland cement, Apex Fibred plaster, Kelley Island lime. McCarty

Fresh cut carnations for sale. E.

L. Kinyon, Lowell greenhouse, Mesdames Mary Scott and D. G. Macham were in Grand Rapids Mon-

Mrs. Howard Lane and children of Saranac were in Lowell one day last

Mrs. C. Johnson of Grand Rapids visited her friend Miss Carrie Avery over Sunday.

Mrs. Ed. Flynn has returned from visit with her husband and sister Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood spent Sunday with their son V. C. Wood

in Grand Rapids. German Griswold and daugh-ter Lella went to McBrides last Fri-

with Orton Hill and family. Mrs. Chauncy Townsendwas called to Jackson Monday to attend the

uneral of her brother-in-law. M. C. DeCou, the new grocer, has rented and occupies the Lewis house just vacated by Rev. W. D. Ogg. Mrs. C. R. Beebe and daughter Es-

ther are spending two weeks with their husband and father in Detroit Mrs. Julia Stone and daugters, Mrs. D..K Thyng and Miss Irene, and Miss Clara Lawrence spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Davis of Grand Rapids visited her friend, Mrs. Walter Morgan and cousin Mrs. C. O. Lawrence a few days first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mesecar and Miss Libble Lawrence spent Sunday at the home of Jos. Tallant in South

Mrs. Jennie Tasker of Easton spent Friday with her mother Mrs. Dawson, who accompanied Mrs.

Mesdames Silsby, Gramer, Speak-r and Kraft of Lowell, were guests of Mrs. A. W. Bennett yesterday. —[Saranac Local Oct. 15.

The Congregational ladies have realized \$73.24 over and above all expenses, on their car of paper ship-

ped to Otsego this month. The open Season for squirrels began October 15 and closes November 30. Quail may be killed from Octo-

ber 30 to November 30. Unclaimed letters at Lowell: John Corby, Albert Frickey, Wilbur Hart, Richard Seikman, Orine Skinner, M. E. Story, Cecile Bancroft, Mrs. Dar-

ling, Mrs. Joseph Skinner. Saranac claims to have the champion amateur base ball team of the state, with a record for this year of 60 games won to 10 lost. It is a good record surely and our neighbors to

the east are justly proud of it and droposes to "do it again" next year. Two drunks were picked up by Village Marshall Taylor Friday morning and taken to the "coop" in volunteer patrol wagons. One was celebrating too hilariously at the Pere Marquette depot and the other was dead to the world in the neighborhood of the Congregational

THE LEDGER office is equipped for a first class service in printed wedding stationery. Outfit and prices for mail order business. Same good service to home patrons. Call and see samples.

Howard Payne spent Sunday in Mrs. M. J. Kopf spent last week in

Grand Rapids. Mrs. J. D. Kelly is recovering from Vard Raymond was in Grand Rap

ids last Thursday. Archie Holden was in Belding Monday on business. Miss Clara Johnson of Ionia visited Tony Baldus Tuesday.

Chas. Miller spent Sunday at his home in Grand Rapids. Ora Hayden of Grand Rapids visited relatives here Friday. Miss Ruby Ernest of Ada

Sunday at her home here. Miss Ruby Ernest and Ed. O'Con nor were at Saranac Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cool of Freeport were in town Tuesday.

Fern Herrington of Freeport visit-

ed Archie Holden Tuesday. Terry Yarger and Glen Perkins of Freeport were in town Saturday. Miss Rennie Alexander was home rom Owosso to spend Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Dell Wood and little daugh-

ter of Alto visited friends here Tues-John Yarger feft Tuesday morning or Houstan, Tex., to make his fu-

John McGinnis has returned from Mercer, Wis., where he has been

Earl Caldwell of Grand Rapids spent Thursday with Miss Anna Stoutenburg. Miss Ella Lee of Lausing spent Sat-

working.

urday and Sunday with her mother Mrs. Harriet Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kniffin of Detroit

and Mrs. W. C. Kniffin. Miss Anna Freyer of Grand Rapids has been spending a week at the home of J. D. Kelly.

At the Ideal Theatre, every Wednesday a vaudeville and good show all for 5 cents.

The high school girls have organ-ized a basket ball team, Miss Winni fred Peters being coach. Mrs. Frank Bright of Grand Rap-

ids has been visiting at the home of Mrs. S. R. Hall of Grand Ledge is Mrs. R. H. Brown. expected Friday to spend a few days Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Winegar son Roger of Grand Rapids

Sunday with relatives here. The pickle batchelor club will b entertained at a banquet this evening by "Benedict" Clinton Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vanderlip and their mother spent Sunday at the

home of Theodore Lott in Keene. Mesdames Ora Gibson and A Hoskins of Grand Rapids spent Tuesday at the home of Eli Burdick. News items for THE LEDGER should

be phoned to No. 239 after October 17 and until further notice. Harold Fuller has returned from his home at Greenville and resumed his work at the furniture factory naking an extended visit at

nome of her mother here. Dr. and Mrs. O. Winchell of Ion vere guests at the home of Dr. F. E. White several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jno Wilson of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ray-

mond of Ionia spent Saturday with Mrs. Lottle Wilson. Mrs. John Giles of Grand Rapids,

accompanied by her daughters Ber-tha and Maude Giles of Chicago vised here Tuesday.

Drs. Whinery, Sullivan and Fuller of Grand Rapids held council over Miss Mollie Doyle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goss of Court-land visited at the home of D. P. Atwater last week. Mrs. Vard Raymond won the prize

on the clock at Mart Simpson's clothing store Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Knight of Eaton Rapids are visiting at the home of H. F. Dawson and F. E. Howk. Mr. and Mrs. Scid Voughan and diss Gleason and Chas. Vaughan of

Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Atwater. Mrs. Robt Stone and little sor R. W. of St. Johns, have moved here and will spend the winter with the former's mother Mrs. J. Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kelley and daughter Beatrice of Grand Rapids speut Sunday with Mrs. Kelley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy and family. Mrs. W. S. Winegar and Mrs. R. VanDyke attended the woman's club

Federation at Traverse City this week, as delegate from L. L. C. and Clover Leaf clubs respectively. Fred Clark and family are now oc-

upying the Winters house, the owner, Hobert Clark, having made some improvements on it and prepared it

The Lowell Real Estate Co. has inurles for farms of 80 acres or more, ilso from people wanting to secure farms and village houses on rent. See Geo. M. Parker or phone 181. tf

Chauncey Whitney of Jamestown, N. D., and James Whitney of Jack-son, Mich., who visited Mrs. Chauncey Townsend last week. returned to Jackson Saturday upon receiving the news of the death of the latter's

Miss Frances Tubbs who is a grad-uate of the dep't of music of University of Wisconsin and who has studied under some of the most noted teachers of this country will make the state of the country will make the state of the country will make the state of th er home in Lowell and will take a limited number of pupils at a reason- Morrice.

Misses Ethel Thomas and Nina Wisner entertained a company of two dozen young ladies last evening and Mrs. W. E. Aldrich of Delton has been spending a few days with Mr. two dozen young ladies last evening at the home of the latter, in honor of Mrs. Isabel Fallas Rutherford. Flinch and music furnished entertainment and refreshments were served. Mrs. Rutherford was presented with a set of solid silver knives and forks as a

J. Tucker spent Sunday in Grand

Miss Donna Callier is visiting her sister in Detroit.

Lester Combs was in Grand Rapda Monday. Miss Edith Stone was in Grand Rapida Saturday.

Miss Ruby Ernst and Ed. O'Connor were at Saranac Sunday. Miss Eunice Coats and Chas. Ferry were at Saranac Sunday.

Jas. McPherson is now driving in a fine new rubber tired buggy. Chas. Barnhill of Alma spent Sunday with Miss Allie Donaker. Chas. Ferry of Owosso spent Sunday with Miss Eunice Coats.

Can't be beaten in Western Michigan-Look's wall paper prices. Especially low prices on wall paper this month at Look's-just ask them

Mrs. A. C. Stone returned Saturday from a week's trip to Newaygo. E. S. White has been attending Grand Lodge at Lansing this week. Mrs. Wm. Ricketts has returned from a visit with friends in Grand

daughter, Vera. of Saranac visited ings Martin Hoxie Sunday. Mrs. Lloyd Snooks of Delton is

visiting her mother, Mrs. Seward

Misses Winnifred Peters and Lorena Green spent Sunday with Mr. Morse was able to be present, much and Mrs. W.; A. Watts at "Fairview." to the pleasure of himself and the The M. E. Ladies' Aid society company. Mrs. D. Abbot of Waukegan, Ill., is The M. E. Ladies' Aid society visiting at the home of Delos Watters cleared about \$62 at their chicken ple supper Tuesday evening. Mrs. Geo. Gibson of Grand Rapids

spent Monday and Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. A. Emmons. Mrs. Henry Dals and daughter Dorris of Grand Rapids are spending a week at the home of Walter Mor-

One hundred and twenty five new popular copyright bookr just re-ceived at Look's.—They are all new

titles and only 50c each. Mrs. C. M. Lacy returned to her

home at Rowlings, Wyoming, yes-terday, after a week's visit with her brother, C. E. Hackett. Miss Irene McGee has returned are visiting the former's parents Mr. from Detroit for two months and

is clerking for A. W. Weekes for a New supply of persian lawn box paper 50 sheets fine writing and 50 envelopes only 25c at Look's drug and

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Bergin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Lally and John Lally

attended the funeral of Cormac Mc-Gee in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Harry Easterbrooks of Wash. D C. came Tuesday morning for a visit with his aunt Mrs. Wm. Barnes and parents at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Seagerstron have re turned to their home at Pinconning after an extended visit at the home of Ed. Hoag.

Mrs. Betsy Smith and Mrs. Jas Boroughs and little son Harold of Grand Ledge are spending the week at the home of Newton Warner and ther relatives in Keene.

Miss Ola M. Johnson left yesterday for Sapulpa, Okla., where she will spend the winter with relatives. Rev. Bready presented her at the Ladies' Aid supper with a beautiful bible, a farewell gift from the Sunday school board.

D. C. Jones will have an auction sale of farm stock, vehicles. imple-Miss Freda Mueller of Chicago is ments, tools. etc.. a good list, on farm 4 miles east and one mile south of Lowell on Wednesday. Oct. 28, at 1 p. m. The farm known as the Livermore farm will be offered for

Mrs. M. A. Hunter went to Nash ville last week to attend a wedding and will remain some time for a vis it with friends.

Chas. Oberly and family visited at Morse Lake and vicinity Sunday. Order baking a speciality at Ugow's bakery. Wilber Emmons of Greenville

visiting his brother, A. Emmons, a few days this week. Mrs. W. F. Howk has been confined to her bed by an attack of appendicitie since last Thursday; but at pres-

ent is improving. Harvey J. Taylor has been off duty several days on account of sickness. Better now.

Lady fingers 10c a doz. at Uglow's oakery. Gladys Stanton has returned from two weeks' visit with her aunts

Mesdames Norton and Mat'ce in Try some anglefood at Uglow's bakery, 10c and 20c each.

Stanley Parker of Vergennes visited his father J. J. Parker Sunday. Albert Raimer is working for Al. Pant who runs a machine for huskng corn and shredding fodder.

Wanted-Butternuts, hickorynuts walnute, and popcorn at McCarty

Benj. Sage who returned from Entrican last Thursday and visited John Wright and family in Vergennes, left Monday for Grand Rapids to visit his sister Miss Eunice Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Townsend and

little son of Boston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wright. Car of Zeeland brick. McCarty

Mrs. Maggie Ryder, assisted by Mesdames Littlefield and Vaughan will entertain the Spartan society at Mrs. Ryder's home Wednesday afternoon, October 28. Everyone in-The Star vaudette will run Satur-day afternoon and evening, and the

proprietor announces that half of the receipts will be given to the fire

Mrs. C. C. Winegar has been visiting the family of her son George at

Clark Raimer is working for E. M. Alger in Vergennes.

### Had a Close Call.

of solid silver knives and forks as a token of their regard.

Rev. Russell H. Bready received word last week of the death of two word last week of the death of two and consumption seemed to word last week of the death of two uncles, entire strangers to each other, one occuring in Texas and the other in Arizona, at about the same time. Both bodies will be brought to Michigan for burial, one to St. Johns and one to Albion. Mr. Bready will attend the funeral in Albion on Saturday and preach in Cadillac Sunday, where his family will also accompany him.

Mrs. Helen Lee spent Wednesday n Grand Rapids.

Frank Jones had the misfortune while working on his barn at Moseley to cut his ankle quite severely

daughter of Grand Rapids were at the home of Frank Sherrard Saturard Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orton Hill were in Battle Creek and Ann Arbor a few days last week and on Friday went over to Ypsilanti to call on the Lowell students between trains.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Carlson and baby girl arrived from Joliet, Ill., last Thursday and remained over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Svenson near Bisby bridge. Mr. Carlson has rented the Tredenick house for a month while he is repairing and building his farm home in Keene which he purchased some time ago

Keene M. E. Church. The reopening of Keene church

SOCKETEED. The W. R. C. gave a supper last Wednesday which was well attended, fifty-corps ladies and veterans being present. Commander Benj.

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Lester Combs and Earl Jones attended the Horse Trader's reunion at Saranac Thursday.

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