LEDGER. " Of the People LOWELL "With Malice By the People Toward None and For the and Charity People." for All." ONE DOLLAR A YEAR AND WORTH MORE LOWELL, MICHIGAN, NOVEMBER 12, 1908 NO. 21 VOL XVI OITY STATE BANK? DEEP WATER WAY WARREN FORD. SIUNE-PERRIN A DISTINGUISHED WE WANT YOU MEN AT SACINAW GOMING Obituary by Mrs. Carrie Porter, Ver. Lowell Young Man Takes His Bride PAYS FOUR gennes Correspondent. From Coldwater. Warren Ford was born April William Chester Stone was to know that we are the Exclusive April 10, 1838, in Indiana. When he was a year old his par-ents came to Michigan, settling in the town of Grattan where he Note that the presence of forty in the town of Grattan where he note to the presence of forty in the town of Grattan where he Note that the presence of forty is the presence of the presence of forty is the presence of th PER CENT TO DISCUSS PLANS FOR CROSS Selling agents in this Vicinity for STATE CANAL. **INTEREST** Membership Increasing, the Great **REXALL REMEDIES** Project Gaining in Favor. Advanalways lived until the Spring of relatives and intimate friends. Event, Everybody Invited, Dist. tages of the Enterprise. A meeting of the Grand-Sag- 1888, when he moved to Dakota The ceremony was performed by **ON SAVING** Supt. Chase to Present Bishop. remaining there until the fall of the Rev. Murray of Grace Epis-Bishop John W. Hamilton will inaw Valleys Deep Waterway as-1894, when he moved back here. copal church, the impressive ring honor Lowell Methodism with a The medicines with a definite aim, one for every DEPOSITS sociation will be held in the In 1858 he married Miss Edna service being used. visit Wednesday November 18. rooms of the Board of Trade at human ill, each one guaranteed by us to effect a per-The young couple were recip-Barto. To this union were born Since last Sunday Rev. Russell Saginaw today. A letter from the secretary 13 children. His wife died in The will many beautiful gifts. II. Bready has received word BECAUSE fect cure or we refund your money. 1898. On Nov. 29, 1900, he was They will return to Lowell this from Bishop Hamilton that he Since the last meeting at Grand married to Mrs. Jennett Cramer, Thursday evening and will go will be here next Wednesday. THEY Rapids there has been a consider- who survives him, They moved the moved the move here here here here here wednesday. able increase in the membership to Lillie. Newaygo Co, in 1894. The groom has fully furnished. and will leave there Monday For Liggett's For of the organization and as the where they resided until three They will be at home to their WORTH THAT RATE ARE evening directly for Lowell, reach-Saturday Candy National Cigars facts pertaining to the educa- weeks ago, when they moved to friends after Nov. 20th.-[Com. ing here Wednesday. Thursday tional campaign begun become Muskegon, onto his son Clark's afternoon he will lay the corner ANOTHER SCHOOL ROW. a queen among confecthe Co-operative Kings of stone of the new St. Paul's church farm, where he died of pneumonia known the sentiment in favor of the proposition is growing dis- after a brief sickness, Nov. 4, at the cigar trade's Co-operfections at a popular price Grand Rapids, and from thence Supervisor of Bowne Township Alleg-o preside over the South Caroed to Have Not Spread Taxes. -made for us in the best inctly clearer and stronger. ation gives you better ci-The Grand Rapids Sunday He leaves to mourn his delina conference. Bishop Hamil-Peter Sinclair, supervisor of gars at a less price all ton is the presiding Bishop of parture a kind and affectionate candy factory in the WHAT TIME IS Herald has the following: Bowne township during the last impetus given inland wife (who has proved to be a Michigan Methodism. He makes through your smoking list. three years, is made co-defendant country-as good as any waterways by the Roosevelt ad. good mother to his children) five the appointments of its eight Try a Black & White with the board in a peculiar suit An important question to every man thousands of ministration has taken root in sons, three daughters, three hundred pastors, besides having 50c candy on the market instituted by Fractional School under his jurisdiction 1700 Michigan. A deep waterway 120 brothers and two sisters, all o some day and be con-District No. 9 of Irving, Barry churches outside of Michigan. times in his life and success or failure often hinges upon and sold by us at only 29c. whom were present at the funeral vinced. feet wide and 21 feet deep across a correct answer, train time, for instance, and there are 🚆 the lower peninsula from Grand except the oldest daughter and county. It can therefore be seen with what It appears that the fractional difficulty this visit is secured. son in Dakota. Haven to Saginaw is the purpose e others. Our listrict embraces a portion of The following program will be carried out next Wednesday The funeral was held Sunday of the Grand-Saginaw Valleys D. G. LOOK. Bowne township and it is set Nov. 8th at the Alton church o STOCK OF WATCHES Deep Waterway association. forth in the petition for a manevening. which he was a member of the The members of the association damus that under an agreement The Rexall Store. Phone 42. 7:30, Opening service. Wesleyans, Elder Merrill of Holbasing their faith upon the recthe school taxes were apportion-8:00, Lecture delivered b land his beloved pastor officiat Includes the Elgin, Waltham, Rockford, South Bend, ommendation of such eminent ed among three townships in Bishop John W. Hamilton ing. The floral offerings were Hamilton, Hampden, New England, Seth Thomas. hydraulic engineers as Lyman E. Kent and Barry counties. It is Boston, subject; "Some Pcople

Everyone guaranteed as represented: All ages and George Y. Wisner, are convinced, conditions suited. Prices range from \$2 to \$50.

Clocks-all sorts from \$1.00 for nickle alarms to \$12 to \$15 for ornamentals.



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beautiful and the church wa Cooley, Alfred Noble and the late filled with sorrowing relatives friends and neighbors from far however, that such a waterway and near. is feasible and practical. KENNA CONTEST SETTLED.

They believe, upon the show-ing made by the Michigan state geological survey, that such an Heirs of Ada Township Man All Re

enterprise may be carried to perceive a Slice. fect realization at a reasonable

cost, and that it would prove of will of the late John Kenna of \$358.92 on the assessment rolls inestimable industrial and com-Ada town-ship have come to a of his township and without avail.

further set forth that in 1906 the of Quality in Boston. apportionment of Bowne town-9:30, Reception in honor of ship was \$441.92 and that Mr.

Bishop Hamilton under the aus-Sinclair had spread on the assesspices of the First, and German ment rolls of the township only Methodist churches of Lowell. \$87. Since that, it is alleged At the reception the following every effort has been made to ive minute speeches will be decompel the supervisor to spread ivered, as addresses of welcome Heirs who were contesting the the alleged delinquent tax o to the Bishop:

On behalf of the village, Presilent D. G. Look.



settlement and as a result the contest on the will has been with- compel the board of supervisors Just what the results of a deep drawn and the instrument ad- and Supervisor Sinclair to so waterway across Michigan wil

mitted to probate. be is not hard to determine. The According to the terms of the The suit was begun by Attorney will Julia, Margaret and William Sullivan of Hastings in the local distance saved by this canal in all shipments around the penin-Kenna were to receive the estate Circuit court.-[Grand Rapids sula, say from Chicago to Detroit which was valued at \$8,000 in Press. is approximately 400 miles. In real estate and \$250 in personal other words, freight from Chieproperty, share and share alike. ago to Detroit could be shipped by water at a much lower freight children of the decensed. John rate than is now possible. and James Kenna, Martha Doyle through the saving of this distance and the necessary expense a California nunnery, were cut connected with carrying freight off with a \$1 apiece. Mrs. Dovle this 400 miles. begun the contest backed by

A second point is that the John and James. It is underboats would be assured of a safe stood that some kind of a settlepassage in quiet water, instead ment was made by the terms of directly in charge. The Baird of the treacherous lakes, and which each of these heirs received and Devine enterprises operate this alone would be a considera certain amount.- [G. R. News. able saving, for yearly many ves-

sels go on the rocks in this trip Vergennes Chicken Pie Dinner. around the lower peninsula. By making it a deep waterway, The Vergennes Ladies Aid socas proposed the lake steamers liety will meet with Mrs. E. L could pass through this, and Bennett Thursday Nov. 19 for definitely .- [G. R. Press, thereby avoid the necessity of dinner. Everybody welcome. reloading any cargoes. This MENU MENU would afford a cheap outlet for Chicken Pie. the grains of the middle western Mashed Potatoes Squash store. states and by passing through Pickles the Grand-Saginaw valleys canal White and Brown Bread down through Lake Erie and the Coffee Erie canal to the Hudson and Jelly New York, boats would have Cookies practically a straight course Cranberries Mince Pie from Chicago to New York, and would be able to deliver grain in [ William Hartman, pharmacist is

New York city at a cost less than clerking for W. S. Winegar. one-third of the present railroad Mrs. Emerson of Muskegon is visit freight rate from Chicago to New Ingher daughter Mrs. Lyman Frisble

This is not all, for it would aslast week sure transportation where now Albert Emmons and daughter Mrs. of Grand Rapids spent the first of Riley are spending today in Grand the week with her uncle H. A. Frazier the railroads are unable to handle the freight in a rush season Rapids.

in the middle west. It would Mesdames E. D. McQueen, James also afford a continuous passage McPherson and H A. Peckham were rom the eastern sections of Can- in Grand Rapids yesterday. Mrs. Emma Kennedy of Grand ada through the canal and the lakes to the gulf waterway to the of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emmons Rapids and Mrs. Will Riley are guests ing.

fulf of Mexico itself. Mrs. B. Goss and son-in-law Mr. No figures have been definitely Becker spent one night last week has been petitioned for the appointobtained as to the cost of this with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Atwater. canal, but after the meeting held Miss Lucy Roth is spending two trator. next week at Saginaw, plans will days at Lansing as delegate to the W. A. Stowe of the Michigan German-Epworth League conven- Tradesman, Grand Rapids, and Mr be formulated and work com- tion.

menced on the preliminary sur- Miss Mill's Colvin of Caledonia re- Saturday calling on our busveys in order to determine this turned home after spending a few iness people. The Ledger was one cost. The most available geo- weeks with her brother and family of those thus favored. logical surveys show that the here

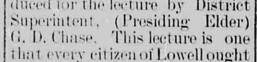
logical surveys show that the here. highest point which the canal will have to go over will be 72 will necessite te several locks Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burch return will necessite te several locks Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Burch return

will necessitate several locks along the canal. Already the government has expended sever-months al hundred thousand dollars in months.

al hundred thousand dollars in dredging out a lake level canal from Grand Rapids to Lake Michigan and from Saginaw to Saginaw bay, all of which work

This suit is a mandamus to On behalf of the church. Pres Board of Trustees, W. A. Watts On behalf of the German church spread the \$358.92 on the rolls. Rev. L. A. Bank.

> Response by the Bishop. Bishop Hamciltn will be introluced for the lecture by District Superintent, (Presiding Elder) G. D. Chase. This lecture is one



The Loveland-Hinyan comto hear regardless of his church why, one of the larges: dealers relation. All the people are inin farm products in the state, and Eliza Kenna, now a sister in has recently enlarged its scope vited to attend this event, and by the purchase of the C. H. Baird help welcome our distinguished visitor. Admission free. As an business at Cadillac, the P. J Devine business at Stanton and act of courtesy the stores are asked to close Wednesday evenestablishing a branch at Toledo ing at 7 o'clock.

with President R. B. Loveland DEATH OF MRS. DOT several stations each all of which come under the control of the local house. Conditions are de-Body of Former Old Resident Buried

Enlarging Its Business,

clared by the company to be ex-Here Monday. cellent for their business and ex-Mrs. Julia Doty died at her pect prices will be maintained in-

home in Ithaca, Mich., Friday November 6.

Mrs. Doty, whose maiden name Reserved seats for the lecture was Julia Heath, was born in course on sale at E. R. Collar's Keene in 1845. In 1863 she Miss Amber and Francis Pickard married E. F. Doty of Otisco, and Orrin Sterkin spent Sunday in who served in the army during Grand Rapids. the war, they settled on a farm Mrs. R. W. Stone goes to drand in Keene, where they rerided for Rapids tomorrow to spend a few about two years. They then Doughnuts days with her brother Leo Walsh. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Allegan came to this village where Mr. have been yisiting at the home of Doty practiced dentistry for sev-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Glills this week, eral years. Miss Bessie Kerekes, who is teach Funeral services were held in

ing in Lake Odessa spent Sunday Ithaca on Sunday and burial with the home friends. took place on Monday in Oak-Don't forget the days to set your Mrs. Wilbur Emmons of Greenville oil cans out-Tuesdays, Thursdays wood cemetery, where prayer visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Emmons and Saturdays. W. E. Rogers. 1wp was offered by Rev. Russell H. Mrs. E. R. Jackson and daughter | Bready.

Besides her husband, one daughter, who resides in Califor-

nia and two brothers are left to Mrs. Hattle Thyng who has been mourn her loss. been spending the past two months with relatives here, left for her home

Mr. Doty is a cousin of  $\Lambda$ . W. in Willow City, N. D., Tueslay morn-Weekes of this place.

Entertainment Nov. 19.

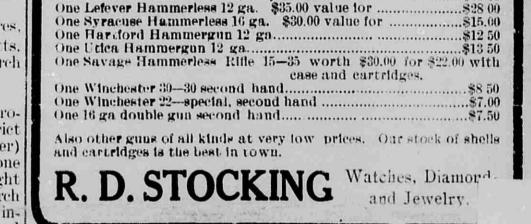
In the matter of the estate of th late C. G. Stone, the Probate court ment of Frank N. White as adminis

and family.

Open Lecture Course with Popular Raymond of Berlin were in town

The Clover Leaf Lecture course will be opened Thursday evening Nov. 19, by "The Village Sing-M. J. Sterling had an auction sale of personal property at his late er's," a quartet of young men,

A special meeting of L. L. C. will from the Salisbury Evening Post be held at the home of Mrs. W. S.



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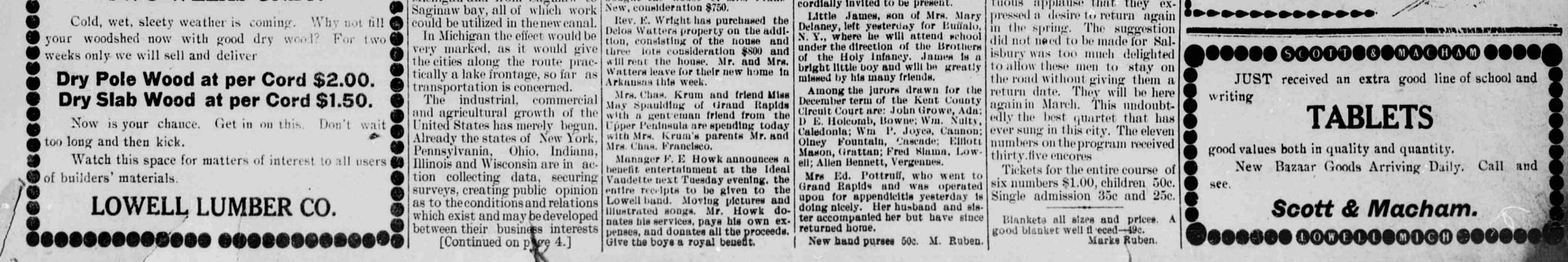


important that it be mined right. Our customers get the purest coal that is mined and our prices are such as pany are favorable the following | will always be satisfactory, quality and results con-

#### EARL HUNTER.

sidered.







Miss Anna Morgan, heiress to \$100,-000,000, says a Vienna paper, was driven out of Berlin, where she hoped to study politico-social conditions, by other eastern points. the beggars, high and low, nobility and

they set siege to her dollars.

Panama canal will be ready for opening January 1, 1915, the date planned. So now we can all engage our passage and our hotel rooms for the opening exercises, and the competition for places on the "first ship to pass through the canal" may begin.

A German physician has calculated that the diseases to which the human frame is liable number more than 1,100. But there are living plenty of ex-office boys who in their time have had more than that, besides killing off whole families of relatives, when there really was a chance of the home team's taking the pennant.

university, is an enthusiastic chess player. On one occasion he undertook to play two men at once and at the same time play on the planoforte from memory pieces selected by those present from any of the classical Whelan, a city fireman. writers for that instrument.

over had suggested how much cheaper, quicker and pleasanter it would have been for Mr. Roosevelt to go to Bound Brook than to the African veldt.

A committee has been created by the British government to consider the dangers attendant on the use of lead in pottery and to report how far these can be obviated by improved ap-

by the limitation of harmless compounds for raw lead, or of other materials for lead, and by other means.

A business concern in Park Row which runs about all night has missed heads of the startled workmen. She scores of incandescent light globes landed on the steaming rolls and was lately. Since these globes are fairly so badly injured that she had to be expensive, and the item of loss had killed. The doe was one of the finest become pretty sizable, a detective was specimens ever seen in the north put on the job. It took him just 24 country hours to find that the globes, are as

George G. Grimes, editor and proprigood as cash over the bars of Park etor of the Adrian Press, died Tues-Row and Bowery ginmills-one globe, day of Bright's disease. one drink of whisky.

Judge Davis sentenced Thomas Another "Adamless Eden" has been Banks, a prosperous farmer near Lakestarted on Long Island. It's none of view, to not less than 15 nor more our business, of course, but we'd like than 30 years' imprisonment in Jackto know who's going to button their son. Banks was found guilty by a S. vs. the G. R. & I. railway. The from a bull which was loose in the waists behind and get up in the jury of a statutory crime against his railroad sold to farmers lands that street. The girl weighed 200 pounds. adopted daughter, 15 years of age. night to close the windows when it Banks is now 54 years old and this rains?

it's a good, sound, common sense policy to use medicines only of KNOWN COMPOSITION, and which contain A 15-year-old wife is seeking a di- Jule LaBelle, an Iron Mountain voirce; a 16-year-old wife in New teamster and woodsman, has received York, saved from suicide, says this is a letter from relatives in Montreal have to pay them back for their loss. An annual pension of \$5,000 during neither alcohol nor habit-forming drugs. The most intelligent people, and many of the most successful, conscientious physicians, follow this judicious course of action. The leading medical authorities, of all schools of mediheirs to an estate of \$2,700,000. He has C. W. McConnell, of Kalamazoo, and her life to the widow of the late If there is a moral lesson anywhere also been notified to be present in his wife passed through Lansing Tues- President Tomas Estrada Palma, and cine, endorse the ingredients composing Dr. Pierce's medicines. These are plainly printed on wrappers and in these facts it would seem to be Montreal November 12, when the di- day night on a tramp to Detroit, to \$50 monthly in addition, during the attested under oath. There's no secrecy; an open publicity, square-deal policy is followed by the makers. against marriage for such very young vision of the estate is made. look for work. We have a profound desire to avoid all offense to the most delicate sensitiveness of modest women, for minority of her four children. girls. Addressing the M. E. conference at B. F. Browne of the Harbor Beach The United States court of appeals whom we entertain the most sincere respect and admiration. We shall not, Battle Creek, E. J. Phelps, Kalama-zoo banker, urged Methodists to sup-Eastern Michigan Press club at its opinion in the case of the Union Trust The Vatican is wholly the palace of therefore, particularize here concerning the symptoms and peculiar ailments the pope and he naturally has access port the Saturday half holiday move- meeting at Mt. Clemens Friday. The Co. versus Edmund B. Allen, collec-INVALIDS' HOTEL and incident to the sex for which Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has for more ent as one tending to give working meeting was largely attended and a tor of internal revenue, in which it to all of its parts, should he so wish than 40 years proven such a boon. We cannot, however, do a better service SURGICAL INSTITUTE. men time for enjoyment, so that they good time had. Other officers elected is held that the 5 per cent Spanish PEOPLES The palace covers about 131/2 acres, of vould not break the Sabbath with were: W. H. Marvin, Utica Sentinel, war tax on all legacies and distributo the afflicted of the gentler sex than to refer them to Dr. Pierce's Common Sense BUFFALO, N.Y. which . ix acres are occupied by the 2 vice-president; secretary, Frank Ells- ted shares of estates in excess of \$1,-Sunday sports. Medical Adviser, a great family doctor book of 1000 pages, bound in cloth and given A model Sanitarium with every equip-ment and appliance and a complete Staff of experionced and skilled Specialists for the treatment of the most difficult cases courts There are about 1,000 halls Deer licenses are being issued so worth, Western Newspaper Union, 000 that come within the provisions chapels and apartments. Since the away gratis, or sent, post-paid, on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps-to cover cost of mailrapidly that in some northern coun- Detroit; treasurer, T. F. Sheriff of of the act must be paid to the goving only, or 21 cents for paper covered book. All the delicate ailments and matters Italian occupation of Rome the Vatities the supply of blank licenses has Trenton. The press club were the ernment. All estates in the country of Chronic aliments whether requiring Medical or Surgical treatment for their can, the Lateran and the villa of Cas about which every woman, whether young or old, single or married, should know, but been used up. Mrs. H. D. Ranch, of guests of the Hotel and Bath Mens' where the testator died, between tel Gr dofo enjoy extra territoria Alden, is the only woman hunter association and the Business Mons' March 2, 1901, and April 2, 1902, are which their sense of delicacy makes them hesitate to ask even the family physician about, cure. Send two stamps to above address for THE INVALIDS' GUIDE BOOK. rights the surviving remnant of the are made plain in this great book. Write for it. Address: WORLD'S DISPENSARY nown in the Upper Peninsula. She association. affected by the decision. "as killed deer many times before. T. Henrietta Kempen, aged 3, of Kala- A fail downstairs in the home of his states of the church. The Vatica MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Pres., 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. H. McCrossen, aged 70, of Traverse mazoo, was burned to death in her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Wood, of Owoshas been the permanent seat of th City, also has taken out a license. home while playing with matches. so, killed Cornelius O. Dorn, aged 88. papacy ince the healing of the schis of Av: nen.

Banking Commissioner Zimmerman stated Friday that when he took of-fice, nearly two years ago, there were 36 banks in Michigan that were in a shaky condition financially. Now, he says, that with the exception of the Glazier bank at Chelsea and two small institutions in the hands of receivers, these are all in a sound financial con-dition. The U. S. court of appeals in Cin-

cinnati has affirmed the decision of Rachel Cooper, aged 13, daughter of Judge Knappen in the U S. court George Cooper, dropped dead on the at Grand Rapids in the suit of the U. sidewalk in Luther while running were deeded to it in 1855, in Emmet and was stricken with apoplexy, and Charlevoix counties, for develop- caused by the over-exertion

The U.S. court of appeals in Cin-

ment purposes. The government In response to an appeal by Jose practically means a life sentence. loses the suit to get back the lands. Miguel Gomez, the liberal candidate

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# CAPTAIN LINDEN'S MOUNTAIN MYSTERY

## By GEORGE BARTON

How Famous Detective Un- other man beleves him guilty of a ark, N. J., but eventually drifted to Linden's purpose. The Italian looked crime. No one knew this better than Wilkesbarre, where he secured em- about him nervously. His glare restearthed Great Quantity of Robert J. Linden. Loot Guided by the Crook He Outwitted—All Guilty "Shall we arrest Rizzolo?"

Ones Receive the Penalty, viction Through Work of Clever

Sleuth-Overcomes All Obstacles.

On the night of October 19, 1879, Paymaster McClure and his body Charles McFadden, a railroad contract. a trial and an acquittal—a fiasco, a zolo. Both of these fellows were Ital- ful. or, were waylaid in the Luzerne mountains, just outside of Wilkesbarre, Pa., robbed, and foully murdered.

The two men left Wilkesbarre in a one-horse buggy and arranged their journey so that they might reach Miner's Mills in time to pay off the Italian laborers who were working on the railroad near that place. They had \$12,000 in a leather satchel which was fastened to the bottom of the carriage with a couple of straps. The thought of personal danger never entered the minds of either of the men. They knew every foot of the ground, and, moreover, were acquainted with nearly every man, woman and child within a radius of five miles.

Their coming to Miner's Mills was always the occasion of much joy among the Italian laborers and their wives and children. In fact, McClure and Flanaghan were looked on as miniature editions of Santa Claus, except that instead of coming once a year, they made their welcome visits twice a month. They were as punctual as the clock itself, and the workmen knew to the minute when to expect the paymaster and his assistant. As a consequence, when they failed to appear at the usual time on October 20, the people were very much disturbed. A telegram from Wilkesbarre stated they had left that city 12 hours before. A general alarm was sent out and a delegation of men started for the mountains. Some of the most prominent citizens of Luzerne county headed the searching party. They knew that the paymaster and his assistant carried a large sum of money and they were also aware that certain parts of the mountain were as lawless as the most uncivilized section of the United States. Little wonder that they were filled with gloomy forebodings. They had not gone far before their worst fears were realized. The horse belonging to McClure and Flanaghan lay dead in the road. The animal had been wounded and evidently suffered great agony before it died, for it lay there weltering in its own blood. Some yards further up the road they came to the broken shafts of a carriage. They continued their search, nerving themselves for the shock that was still to come. It came only too soon. The dead body of Paymaster McClure was found dangling from the bar of the buggy, where it had been caught and hung suspended for hours. An examination proved that the dead man had been shot in the back in four distinct places. It was as if a volley had been fired from ambush. The horror of the affair was increased five min-utes later when Flanaghan was found, face down, prostrate in the road, lifeless. He evidently had been shot and fallen from the wagon. The inquest demonstrated nothing of value. The funeral of the murdered men, which took place from Miner's Mills, was largely attended. All of the Italians who worked on the railroad were present. One of these was Michael Rizzolo. He seemed to be very much affected, and, pulling out his handkerchief, wept bitterly. He cried out: "My goodness, who could have done this awful crime? I will have to help to run down the murderers, and when we get them we will string them up without mercy." confidants:

ployment with the railroad contract- ed upon a large portrait of Allan His assistant, Capt. E. J. Dougherty, ors. Two days after Rizzolo was dis- The eyes of the veteran detective charged from custody he went to looked down on the murderer accus-"No; we must get either a confes- Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he start- ingly-at least he thought so. He

sion or sufficient evidence for a con- ed a commissary department for the At this critical stage of the game employed by Mr. McFadden, who had Sleep." He was very uneasy now. to where the two other men were the local authorities who had heard a railroad contract in that section of Linden re-entered the room carrying in ambush, and I began to get a little

of the movements of Linden and his New York. Mike still had a passion a legal-looking document in his hand. nervous." assistants, re-arrested Rizzolo. Lin- for making money quick. His pros- It was a warrant for the arrest of the den was not given to profanity, but pects looked good. But all the while Linden had two some of the things he said on that occasion were unprintable. He foresaw employes at the elbow of Mike Riz-

miscarriage of justice. He went to jans. One pretended to be half-witted and managed to be in the company Thomas Quigley of Miner's Mills. "Mr. Quigley, you want the moun- of Mike all the while. He not only worked with him, but he ate and slept tain mystery solved?"

with him. Rizzolo on his part not "Surely." "Then go bail for Mike Rizzolo."

only gave the man his confidence by Quigley went Rizzolo's bail in the day, but he poured his incoherent sum of \$2,000, and the Italian was re- dreams into his willing ear by night. leased from custody. He was delight- Detailed reports were sent to Linden covered his nerve. When he did so,

the detective said: ed. To his mind he had been tried with religious regularity. "You are not compelled to tell me and virtually acquitted of the crime. A few weeks after the crime Riz-

"He said 'Hello, Mike!'" "What did you say?" "I said 'Hello,' and nodded my

Pinkerton, the founder of the agency. head. "Then what followed?" "As soon as McClure and Flanaghan passed me in the carriage I quickened turned around and was greeted with my pace, but they naturally paid no benefit of his fellow Italians who were the motto of the agency, "We Never attention to me. We were now close

"Who fired the first shot?"

Italian. Linden looked very solemn. The suspect arose, curious and fearwas on the right side of the road go-

'rom Bevenino?"

"About 50 yards."

"Michael Rizzolo, stand up!"

"I arrest you for the murder of Mc-

Rizzolo sank to the floor a shapeless

It was some moments before he re-

"What is it?" he cried.

heap of crushed humanity.

man's shoulder.

Clure and Flanaghan."

ing up.' "Who was shot first?" Linden put his broad hand on the "McClure."

> "Who fired the next shot?" "Bevenino." "Where are these men now?" "They are both in Italy. They left

hree weeks after the murder." "How far up the road was Villella

"When did you shoot?" "I shot from the rear. I fired four shots altogether at the men in the carriage. After McClure and Flanaghan had been shot the horse started on a dead run. Villella got frightened and ran through the woods to the shanty, where he deserted us without warning. At one time it looked as if the horse was going to get away and we thought we had only killed the men for nothing. Bevenino was fleetfooted, however, and he chased the horse at a break-neck speed. He finally caught up and grabbed him by the rein. He then shot him in the head. Then we cut the strap that held the satchel fast to the carriage, and

know the rest, how I was suspected, fiend.

Sir George Wyatt Truscott is a good man, with the best of records. His fields, we were made to realize not and how I was followed to Poughkeepgrandfather was a "corporator," which has nothing to do with boa-constric- only the magnificence of the crops, but e. The trouble came when we quarreled over the division of the spoils. tors, but indicates his connection with the ancient city companies in an hon- the magnitude, in measures, of the The other two men were so anxious to orable way; while his late father, Sir Francis Wyatt Truscott, was alderman in vast territory opening, and to be get back to Italy that we took sev- 1871, and became lord mayor in 1879. So, Sir George, in occupying his present opened to farming immigration. There eral trips to the woods and dug up post, is literally "following in the footsteps of his father." are hundreds of thousands of farmers The new lord mayor has not only been "something in the city" for many there, and millions of acres under culpart of the money until now nothing remains there but the silver money years, but has really been nearly everything it is possible to be in the city tivation, but there is room for milthroughout his life, from member of the court of common council to sheriff, lions more, and other millions of acreand the weapons that were used to magistrate and other dignified things. He is a member of various city com- age available. We could see in Western commit the murder." Linden determined to test Rizzolo's panies, including the haberdashers, stationers, musicians and vintners. He Canada in soil, product, topography or story at once. The Italian told him is also a distinguished Mason. climate, little that is different from As a business man he has long been known as a hustler with a capital Minnesota, and with meeting at precisely where the money and the "H." He has interests in no end of successful firms, and is the principal of every point many business men and rifles were buried. Linden started for Winkesbarre at once, accompanied by James Truscott & Sons, printers and manufacturing stationers. He is a di- farmers who went there from this the self-confessed murderer. They rector of the City of London Brewery Company (we said he wasn't a teetotal- state, it was difficult to realize one reached Wilkesbarre at eight o'clock |er), Chubb's Safe and Lock Company, a big life insurance company and other was beyond the boundary of the in the evening. It was too late then commercial enterprises. Naturally enough, he is a millionaire, and the \$50,000 country." to get a train to Laurel Hill, where he will be expected to spend while in office will not give him neuralgia of the A RUNNER-UP. the money was hidden. The night was pocket nerve. dark and stormy, but the detective resolved to pursue his search in spite of HALTED "DRY" MOVEMENT all obstacles. He made up his mind to walk to Laurel Hill rather than risk Gov. Malcolm R. Patterson of Tennessee being followed. He was accompanied commands a peculiar distinction in that he is by one of his detectives and the pristhe man who stopped-headed off, bottled uponer, who was not handcuffed. When the prohibition movement in the south. they reached the first house on the The "drys" had swept across Kentucky, side of the mountain he borrowed a Alabama and Georgia with a force that was irminer's lamp and then began the jour-Mr. Asker-Do you find your new resistible. Tennessee was invaded in a small ney over the mountains. Seven miles way, but now it lay invitingly before the cru- auto a good climber, Harry? from Wilkesbarre and two miles from Harry-Well, it's not a speed marsaders as a fair field whitened for the harvest. the scene of the murder, at Laurel The cold water sentiment from the Blue Grass vel when it comes to running up hills, Run creek, they found the various artistate on the north and from Georgia and Ala- but say, old man, you just ought to see cles just where Mike said they had bama on the south overflowed into Tennessee it run up a bill. been hidden. He was their guide from with powerful effect. The fight seemed onethe beginning to the end. He knew The Little Girl and the Donkey. sided. every inch of the country, which was The four-year-old daughter of a Ex-Senator E. W. Carmack, a powerful weird beyond the wildest stretches of Washington man not long ago saw a stump orator, declared for state wide prohibithe imagination. The rifle was found donkey for the first time. She talked tion and announced himself as a candidate for as well as the silver money. They to her father a good deal touching the governor on that platform. Patterson, asking a renomination as governor, took were hidden beneath a heavy rock. unusual sight. It was a "dear donkey," The money was in a large bag, and direct issue on the question of prohibition, and engaged in a series of joint it was a "lovely donkey," etc., etc. wrapped in the paper packages just debates with his opponent, visiting all the important communities. That de-Soon the child exhausted her stock of as it came from the bank. The satch. bate turned out to be one of the most gingersome stunts the Tennessee Demadjectives. el in which the money was carried by ocracy had pulled off since civil war times. On numerous occasions fist fights "And so you liked the donkey, did McClure and Flanaghan was found in were narrowly averted, on the platform as well as in the audiences. you?" asked the fond parent. The temperance cohorts promptly lined up with Carmack and Gov. Patanother place, buried about a foot "Oh, so much, daddy!" returned the deep between two rocks. All of terson was made the target for some bitter attacks. He stood his ground. youngster. "That is, I liked him pretthe things were buried in such a way however, and his own personal popularity pulled him through. The primary ty well. But I didn't like to hear him that they could be reached readily by system is in vogue in Tennessee, and when the votes were counted, contrary donk."-Lippincott's. the removal of a lot of leaves that to expectation, Patterson was found to have a safe majority. The prohibition wave had been checked, and the defeat practically killed it in the south. were strewn over them. By the Hurricane Route. Linden directed that each article It went no further. "He's long wanted to leave the coun-Patterson is 47 years old, and resigned a seat in congress to take the should be put back exactly where it try," says a Billville exchange, "but he And there in that little room, in had been found, except the coin, which governorship. He is now training his guns on the United States senatorship. "A man can't be tried for murder played great rolls of greenbacks, passionate words, he poured forth the he put in a satchel and took back to never could afford the railroad fare, twice. Once acquitted, he's a free which were certainly not the profits of story of the atrocious double murder Wilkesbarre with him. Irony of fate but just as he had given up all hope GRAND VIZIER OF TURKEY a hurricane came along and gave him He failed to realize that his hearing about the 12th of January, Rizzolo "It was greed for gold," said Mike, who carried the satchel containing the -Mike Rizzolo was the messenger and his house free transportation. It before the alderman was not a trial, made elaborate plans for a trip to "that was at the bottom of it all. The coin which was to be used as eviwas providential and he pulled Kiamil Pasha, the grand vizier of Turkey, through at last."-Atlanta Constituand that his discharge was far from Italy. He arranged to sail on the scheme to waylay and murder Mc- dence to send him to the gallows. It a diplomat of long training and wide experi- tion. an acquittal. But from the moment 20th of January. Linden resolved that Clure and Flanaghan was first con- was very heavy. There was \$291.50 ence in statecraft, is one of the most interesthe was released his every footstep was the Italian should never leave Amer- cocted on Sunday, September 2. Gui- in dimes, five-cent pieces and pennies. ing figures thrown strongly into the limelight shadowed; every house that he en- ica. He had ample evidence. He re- seppi Bevenino and Vincenzo Villella They walked over the railroad track Dainty Bits of Sentiment. tered was marked; every word that he solved to arrest him at once. So he and I thought what a good time we back to Laurel Run, which was A fine bit of sentiment from Editor by the present international imbroglio in Europe, wherein the sultan's realm is the center. uttered was overheard, and every laid a trap to entice Mike to Phila- could have in Italy if we could get reached shortly after midnight. Howe of the Atchison Globe: "Treat By some strange chance in this day of many the faith your friends have in you as delphia, thus bringing him within the this money. We talked it over for Through the kindness of a telegraph newspaper and magazine portraits and gossip | carefully as you would handle a dainty a long time, and finally concluded to operator at Laurel Run they were fur-Kiamil Pasha is probably one of the least silk parasol in a violent wind and rain The Italian responded. As he alight- carry out the scheme. We scoured the nished with an engine which took Rizzolo seemed anything but a des. ed from the train, Linden came for- woods thoroughly to find a good place them back to Wilkesbarre. known among the prominent men in prominent storm." positions in Europe. His picture is very rareperado. He was about 24 years old ward to meet him. Rizzolo was to conceal our firearms and the money Little more remains to be said. Rizly published and his very name strikes the The Accordingly, he sent for Capt. Rob- and rather agreeable looking, except somewhat taken aback at the sight of in case we succeeded. After looking zolo was tried, convicted and exefor his nose, which had a discolora- the detective, but his nerve did not about for more than two weeks we cuted. Requisitions were issued for average American reader strangely. In the light of the promptness with which General Demand finally located a place that suited our his accomplices, but through some flaw Great Britain acted when the Balkan troubles purpose. Then I bought a rifle at a in international law they could not be of the Well-Informed of the World has threatened Turkey, it is interesting to recall "I want you to help me out on a store in Wilkesbarre, and we were honored. Later, however, through the the telegram of congratulation which was sent always been for a simple, pleasant and act was to put Mike Rizzolo under sur- Calabritto, in the province of Avel- little case I'm interested in," was the ready. On the morning of Friday, Oc- activity of the government, both re- to the sultan a few weeks ago by King Edward upon the anniversary of the efficient liquid laxative remedy of known tober 19, I saw McClure go away from ceived long terms in an Italian prison. Turk's ascension to the throne. The king departed somewhat from the usual value; a laxative which physicians could haustive investigation of the scene of try he was apprenticed to a barber. They drove down to the Philadel-the murder. At its conclusion he was But he was restless and dissatisfied phia office of the Pinkerton agency. Mills. Villella and Bevenino did not Cast Lindon's achievements in the

DEFEATED RICH SENATOR

**PROMINENT PEOPLE** 

berta), the original home of fall Wesley L. Jones, Republican candidate for wheat, where it has been grown withthe United States senate in the state of Wash- out failure, dry seasons and wet, for ington, is a living argument for the primary about 25 years, is excelling itself this election system-by long odds the most pow- year. The yield and quality are both erful and convincing argument that has been phenomenal, as has been the weather offered for the primary system, and particular- for its harvesting. Forty bushels is a ly valuable in this time when there seems to common yield, and many fields go up be a growing fear that primary election, after to 50, 60 and over, and most of it No. all, is not the unmixed blessing that we had 1 Northern. Even last year, which was less favorable, similar yields were in

EXCELLENT WEATHER

AND MAGNIFICENT CROPS

REPORTS FROM WESTERN CAN-

ADA ARE VERY ENCOURAGING.

A correspondent writes the Winnipeg (Man.) Free Press: "The Pinch-

er Creek district, (Southern Al-

Jones is a poor man, a man without weal- some cases obtained, but owing to the thy backers or influential champions. He has season the quality was not so good. It been a member of congress from the state at is probably safe to say that the averlarge for the past ten years, and has not laid age yield from the Old Man's River to aside any great amount of wealth out of his the boundary will be 47 or 48 bushels salary that goes with the office. When he en- per acre, and mostly No. 1 Northern. tered the campaign for the United States sen- One man has just made a net profit

atorship it was to oppose the re-election of Senator Levi Ankeny, one of the from his crop of \$19.55 per acre, or wealthiest men in the northwest. Ankeny knows what it is to spend money little less than the selling price of in politics. Just how much he had paid for his first election to the senate in land. Land here is too cheap at pres-1893 is not a matter of record, but it is said to have been in the neighborhood ent, when a crop or two will pay for "Bevenino. He did the principal of \$100,000. He had spent as much more in two previous campaigns in which it, and a failure almost unknown. Nor is the district dependent on wheat, all shooting. He was an expert shot. He the goods were not delivered by the legislature.

The contest seemed anything but an even one, and most unpromising so other crops do well, also stock and far as pertained to the chances of Jones, who had no available assets other dairying, and there is a large market at the doors in the mining towns up than a family and a record of honesty in the lower house at Washington. the Crows Nest Pass, and in British Co-It was the first trial of the state-wide primary in Washington, and when the votes were counted it was found that the poor man had defeated the multi- lumbia, for the abundant hay of the district, and poultry, pork, and garmillionaire by a majority that left no room for question. And this, too, in the den truck. Coal is near and cheap. face of the fact that Ankeny was supported by some of the most influential Jim Hill has an eye on its advannewspapers in the state, although notoriously unfit for the position.

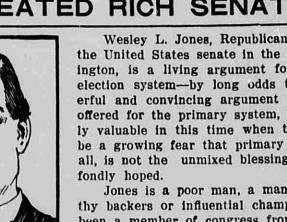
Mr. Jones is 45 years old, a native of Illinois, and a lawyer.

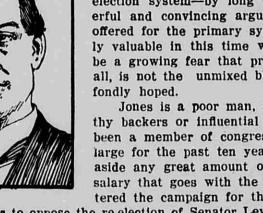
#### LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR

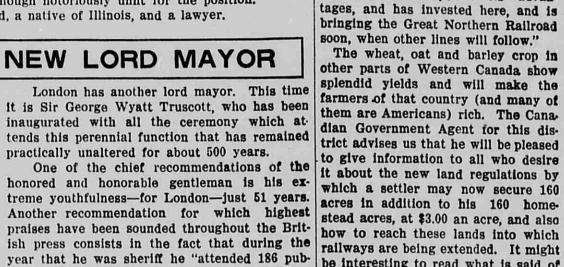
London has another lord mayor. This time it is Sir George Wyatt Truscott, who has been inaugurated with all the ceremony which attends this perennial function that has remained practically unaltered for about 500 years.

One of the chief recommendations of the year that he was sheriff he "attended 186 pub- be interesting to read what is said of lic dinners without in the least endangering that country by the Editor of the his digestion, and," says the glowing account Marshall (Minn.) News-Messenger, of his gastronomic achievements, "Sir George who made a trip through portions of it is quite prepared to undergo the ordeal cheer- in July, 1908. "Passing through more

hurried to the woods to the hiding city companies of London are compelled-whether they want to or not, of Canada's agricultural lands, touring place. The money was buried as well course-to spend \$100,000 a year in feasting, the task before the new lord the northern and southern farming as the weapons, and I arrived at my mayor will not be regarded as an easy one. It goes without saying that Sir belts of the Provinces of Manitoba, shanty a little before 12 o'clock. You George is neither a vegetarian nor a nut-eater, neither teetotaller nor tea Saskatchewan and Alberta, with nu-







fully again." When it is remembered that the than three thousand miles of Western merous drives through the great grain

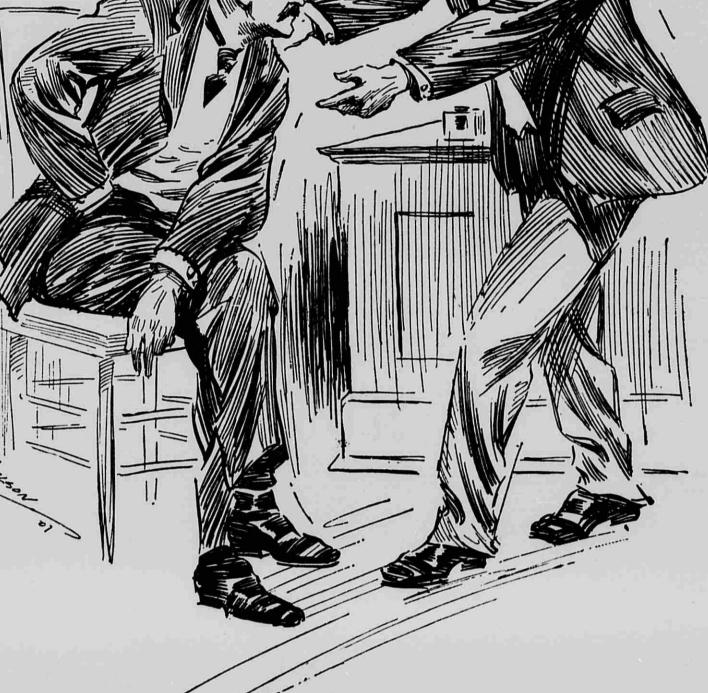
Within 24 hours Rizzolo was arrested charged with the murder of Mc-Clure and Flanaghan.

But, unfortunately, the arrest was made solely on suspicion. There was not a shred of evidence on which to hold the man-unless it was the fact that he lived in a shanty on the mountain-side. The expected happened. He was discharged from custody. in the meantime Charles McFadden. the employer of the murdered men, de- penny that he spent was noted in termined that the assassin should not a little red book kept by one of Lingo free, if a plentiful expenditure and den's rubber-shoed sleuths. the employment of the best detective skill in America could prevent it.

ert J. Linden.

Within 24 hours Linden was in tion which won for him from his coundesert him. Wilkesbarre. He had been given full trymen the nickname of "Red Nose power and unlimited money. His first Mike." He came to America from veillance. After that he made an ex- linon, near Naples. In his own coun- significant response.

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POURED FORTH THE STORY OF THE ATROCIOUS DOURLE MITCHED

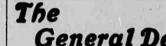
He must have had a smattering of | zolo's sister was married and he made | anything. You can keep quiet if you law-in fact, possessed that "little her a present of \$600. A month later wish."

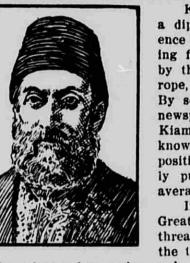
learning" which is a "dangerous thing," he presented his brother-in-law with "Oh, no," he cried, "I must confess. because he said more than once to his \$1,000 to set him up in the bakery busi- I can't keep quiet any longer!" ness. Also, at sundry times he dis-

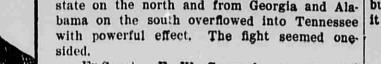
his business in Poughkeepsie. Finally, on the Luzerne mountains. jurisdiction of the court.

"What do you want?"









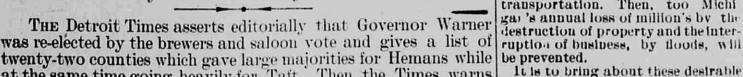
convinced of the guilt of Rizzolo. But he lacked the proof that would satisfy a jury—in fact, was without a speck of evidence of any kind. A man cannot be convicted merely because some America he worked for awhile in New-	A forthight later Bulgaria shied its castor into the ring, proclaimed its independence, defied the sultan and prepared to hurl a well equipped and	ponent parts are known to them to be wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, acceptable to the system and gentle, yet prompt, in action. In supplying that demand with its ex-
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This is said to be an age of progress and enlightenment and d ep waterways are built through someone has written that "Toleration in religion is the greatest their respective territories and those gift of the nineteenth century." All true in a degree, as regards great trunk line channels. Twenty-five years hence those religious matters; but not to the extent it ought to be and will be commonwealths will have the ad in the future. There are occasional outbreaks of intolerance bred vantage of all water freight rates of ignorance and bigotry that hark back to the dark ages for their from nearly every point within their inception. The latest, meanest and most idiotic example of this borders to any other point in the sort is furnished the Michigan Classis of the Reformed church of leys of the Massissippi, the Ohio, the sented Mr. Parker with a nice rocker, America, which takes to task Rev. J. A. Brown of Grand Rapids Missouri and the Red rivers- hat Fred Slama making the presentation. for allowing the Masonic fraternity to appear in his church in re- s to say, they will if the people of Sandwiches, cake and coffee were galia at the funeral of the late Richard Brink and for permitting Michigan awaken to a realization of served.

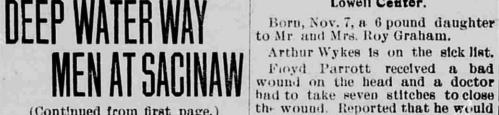
Rev. A. W. Wishart of the Fountain Street Baptist church to If the Graud-Saginaw Valleys preach from his pulpit on that occasion. Such asinine bigotry can Deep Waterway association fails to be pardoned only on the ground of ignorance and in this age when prove that which is believed to be the fraternities are taking so large and worthy a place in the true in the matter, then the cities of world's work such gross ignorance is itself inexcusable. As for Rev. Sagluaw, Owosso, Lansing, Jackson Battle Creek, Kalamazoo. Grand Wishart, he was an honor to the church and occasion, a man on Rapids and all intervening industrial the watch tower, a leader not a trailer, a man in touch with the and commercial centers will be under Twentieth century, not chained to the superstitions and dogmas of the ban of a business handlcap which centuries gone by. If the Reformed church cannot tolerate such will prevent them from competing with such centers in the other states eminent leaders, so much the worse for the Reformed church; and that are more farseeing than Michiintelligent, thinking people will act accordingly.

If the present object of the association is successfully carried out the WE HAVE been reminded many times of the warning sounded freight handicap may be abolishedby our old friend James Lyon at the Democratic county conven- and it is the cost of transporting raw materials and finished products tion some years ago, when threat was made to cut down the townthat says what the profit in any inships' representation from five to three while leaving that of the dustrial or commercial enterprise is wards at five. "The time will come," he shouted, "when you will to be-cheap electrical power generneed the honor, manhood and brains of the country to save the ated by the water powers developed by the canal, will be abandanc; city from its own corruption;" and the scheme failed. Last week thousands upon thousands of useless the "wide open" element of Grand Rapids gave a majority against worthless land will be reclaimed and Judge McDonald because he has stood for law enforcement and placed upon the state's tax list; milcivic righteousness. But the good men of the townships rolled up itons of tons of high grade coking rousing majorities for law and order and changed defeat into vic- coal and other millions of tons of tory. The prophecy of the sturdy old Democrat has come true, be mined and marketed, whereas although he has not lived to see it. "The honor manhood and today these deposits are waiting brains of the country have saved the city from its own rottenness." only for cheap power and cheap transportation. Then, too Michi



It is to bring about these desirable at the same time going heavily for Taft. Then the Times warns results through co-operative effort the liquor interests that they are apt to be punished for their actoward the development of the nation by some of those same counties next Spring, predicting that tional system of internal deep watera number of them will "go dry" at that time. The Times is edited ways that the Grand-Saginaw Valby "Sunny Jim" Schermerhorn, one of the best, brainiest and most leys Deep Waterway association has reliable daily newspaper men in Michigan. People may bank upon begun its campaign of securing, compiling and publishing authentic it, that if Mr. Schermerhorn says it. he believe's it's so. information on the subject. It is an

THE Boston Herald has discarded the comic colored supplement from its Sunday issues, an example that might well be followed by other metropolitan newspapers. Educators, particularly those our state. who have to do with little children, see in the ridiculous pictures of impossible things a means of miseducation, making false impressions on little minds even before they can read. Others notice that children are taught disrespect for authority and old age. Properly conducted, the picture supplements might be made educational; but the present production is worthless if not positively harmful.



have bled to death without aid. and the great lakes, the Mississippi Frank Graham was in Grand Rapand the Ohio rivers, when lateral

ids one day last week. L. H. Merriman of Grand Rapids called at his farm and remained Sat-

urday night with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slama went to

Parmelee to visit friends Sunday. The surprise party on Ray Parker was not largely attended but those

Lowell Center.

VERGENNES STATION. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davis and Mr and Mrs. Morris Trumbull attended the friendship club party at Smyrna last week Thu sday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins from Grand Rapids were in town last week Thursday. Lowell R. W. Whitsell of Belding called on E. Ring last week Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weeks spent port. last week Thursday at Frank Bachelor's near Lowell. Wiley Reynolds of West Lowell was a guest at W. H. Keech's last Saturday night and Sunday and athis people. tended the foneral Sunday. Mrs. Heater and son have back to Sydney, Indiana. Frank Keech beglus buying fowls Boston. this week Tuesday. Elder Merrill of Holland was a quest of Rev. L. J. Stimson's Saturlay until Monday. John Rennells and wife of Grand Rapids and Wm. Rennells and daughter of Westphalla were guests o their parents, Saturday and Sunday. Mr Hubble of Grand Rapids severed his connections with the Mosely black smith shop last week, Mr. Whitcell of Belding takes his place. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kropf of Lowell were guests at 'hris Kropf's Sunday. Mrs. Abble Holmes of Grattan at

tend the funeral of W. Ford. Mr. and Mrs Geo. White, Chas Francisco, Mr. and Mrs Fletcher, Mr. Mrs. Sam Kropf all of Lowell attended the fune al of W. Ford Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ford and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritterstorf, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Helmer and son all effort which requires courage, deterof Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Fred mination, skill and high-grade pub Ford and son of Hettinger North lic spirit and it is an effort which Dakota and Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Ford means much to the future welfare of of Lillie were here to attend their fathers funeral Sunday, Mrs. Wesly Jones of Stanton, Jake Ford of Tru-A STATE OF A fant andOrrin Ford of Lowell sister

#### Everett Wheeler of Ionia recently visited friends in this vicinity.

A GOOD STOMACH Mrs. Simon Herrington who recently cared for Mrs. M. N. Henry of lowell is now caring for Mrs. Lee Means Good Health, Cheerfulness, Am

Jakeway of Grattan. Will Hoag of Marshall was here last Saturday on business.

Election passed off very quietly here the Republicans winning out as ISUS].

How is Your Digestion.

Mrs. Mary Dowling of No. 228 8th Ave., San Francisco, recommends a effect of electric Bitters in a case of for stomach and liver trouble Elect

market to-day.' icine invigorates the system, purifies the blood and is especially helpful in lets; they have done more for me in all forms of female weakness. 50c at one week than all the doctors have for the two years I have been under

PRATT LAKE-SOUTH BOSTON.

Sunday at Walter Blakeslee of West gold to me. I am like a new man,

Jay Bovee has started on the road with a meat wagon.

to Holland Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kyser and childtained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Passage ren spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kyser of East week D. W. Lind and family spent Sunday at Frank Carr's of Keene.

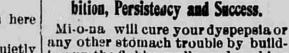
Mrs. Hester Tucker injured he arm quite seriously last Saturday when her horse became frightened and threw her from the buggy. arm W. H. Draper left Tuesday for a

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ing up the flabby walls, and making the stomach so strong that it will digest food without pepsin or other artificial aid. In other words, Mi-o-na cures dys-

pepsia by removing the cause. M. N. Henry is the agent for Mi-oremedy for stomach trouble. She na in Lowell and he says to every "Gratitude for the wonderful reader of the Ledger whose stomach is

weak, who has indigestion or dysacute indigestion, prompts this testi | pepsia, that Mi-o-na is guaranteed monial I am fully convinced that, to cure or money back. The price is only 50 cents a large ic Bitters is the best remedy on the box and one box is all you need to

prove that you are on the right road This great tonic and alterative med- to health and happiness I can't say enough for Mi-o-na tab-

> their care, and I will do all I can to recommend it to my friends. You ing for her grandmother who

can also use my name in your ad. If quite ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hotchkiss spent you like, for Mi-o na is better than

nome of his father H. Draper of Freecuse. N.Y.

> Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Thompson and son Edward and Miss Maud Thomp-

Mrs. Thompson Sunday. Mrs. B. D. Wisner and family enter-

> and daughter Alta of Balley last Mrs. J. W. Brass is improving

from a severe liness. Mrs. A. C. Auble has repainted her house and out buildings. G. Dollaway.

E'CORDS.

Ezra Johnson has bought 40 acres of land adjoining M. W. Orlop's

Willie Watterson has finished week's trip to the northern part of season's work of 7 months for Frank VanAmburg and is now at home in

this village. Mrs. Horace Johnson and son visited her aged aunt Mrs. Emma Aur-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fletcher ris near Dutton Nov. 8.

working at R. Kyser's returns to her home east of Clarksville the last o Miss Mattle Patterson visited her

aunt Mrs. Wm. Eardley of West Cas-Mr. and Mrs E. W. English entercade last week tained Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark spent Sunday with Mrs. Clark's parents children of Saranac and their son Ormon Hunt and wife of Washington Mr. and Mrs. Vanderstolp of Grand

D. C. last Monday. Rapids. Jesse and Roy Fleming have sold The concert at West Lowell M. E. their farm to Chas. Avres of Saranac. church Monday evening was largely attended.

Mrs. Arch Wood entertained the members of the Larkin club Wednes-There will be preaching at this vil- day afternoon.

Monday evening.

l'uesday.

part of last week with Mrs. C. A. Lee. Miss Louisa Beret of Fallasburg is

Keene.

Boston.

Mrs. Stahl.

visiting Mrs. Eula Titus.

#### THE CAUSE OF COLDS.

ADA.

Leona Cramton has been very sick

with mensies at her mother's ,home

All the land on the east end of the

J. B. Martin farm is being ploughed

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 2.

in Detre it.

evening.

Rogers.

Jongregational.

this fall for the first time.

home of Wilson Washburn.

into the Story house.

Ada over Sunday.

staying at Wilson Washburn's.

Mrs. Harry Courtright was called

illness of her daughter Mrs. Ayres.

KEENE CENTER.

clover huller in South Lowell.

with Mrs. J. C. Andrews.

Fannie Rogers.

away.

#### Good Advice Regarding the Preven tion of Coughs and Colds.

Rev. P Shimmerhorn has accepted the call from the church and preach-If people would only properly fortied here Sunday morning and evening fy and strengthen their system, The Congregational pastor will about 98 per cent of coughs, colds unite with the Holland minister and and pneumonia might be avoided These troubles are simply the result hold union services every Sunday of weakness, which produces a catarrhal condition of the mucous The service will be in the Holland church Nov. 15, one week later in

membrane, which is as an internal skin of the body. When this skin is weakened, it becomes infected with germs which are carried through the system by the blood. These parasites attack and break these delicate tissues and set up a soreness which produce what is in reality an exter-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherrard of nal scrofula. Fallasburg spent Sunday at Walter The only thing that will cure coughs and colds and prevent pneumonia is a medication which is ab Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Flory of Grand sorbed and carried by the blood so Rapids were Monday guests at the that the diseased membrane is disinfected, cleaned, soothed and healed. Lon Miller of Alton have moved We have a remedy which we honestly believe infallable and unsur-Miss Hazel Miller is in Mosely carpassable for the prevention and cure of coughs, colds and all catarrhal conditions. It is the prescription of Mrs. W. Washburn and two sons a famous physician, who has an enpent Sunday with her parents Mr. viable reputation of 30 years of cures and Mrs. D. O. Shear of Lowell, the gained through the use of this medi occasion being the birthdays of both cine. We urge everybody in Lowell Mr. and Mrs. Shear. Mr. and Mrs. who has need of such a medicine to

A. A. Flory and Mrs. O. T. Hogan try Rexall Mucu-Tone. all of Grand Rapids were also present It stands to reason that we could Miss Ruby Ernest was home from not afford to make such statements and give our own personal guarantee to this remedy if we were not ab-Mrs. L. Barber of Vergennes was solutely positive that we could suba recent guest of her sister Mrs. signtiate our claim in every particular, and we see no reason why any. Ed. Bartlett of Grand Rapids visitone should hesitate to accept our ofd over Sunday with W. G. Dollfer and try it. We have two sizes of

Rexall Mucu-Tone. Price 50c and Lewis Denny, wife and son of \$1.00 Sometimes a 50c bottle is suf-Grand Rapids spent Sunday with ficient for a cure. As a general thing the families of A. E. Denny and W. the most chronic case is cured with an average of three large bottles Miss Lettie Fray of Lake Odessa is Remember, the medicine will cost you nothing if you are not satisfied in every particular. D. G. Look, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Andrews of Clarks-Lowell ville spent Saturday and Sunday

#### Exchange Department.

to Grand Rapids Saturday by the LUMBER WAGON for sale, double box, spring seat, complete, going Ben Andrews is with Fred Soules. cheap. Geo. M. Parker.

> A No. 1 good 90 acre farm for sale near Lowell. Also some fine village ots. Geo. M. Parker.

C. A. Lee of Elsie is visiting in A good 12-room house newly painted inside and out, west side on S. A. Holcomb and family spend Main street. Good water, large lot last Saturday at Mr. Evans' in South small barn. Say part cash and baiance on easy terms, or would consider small farm in exchange of Mrs. Geo. Veenstra of Grand Rapnearly equal value. Geo. M. Parker. ids is visiting her parents Mr. and HOUSE AND LOT IN LOWELL Mrs. Emma Hull of Saranac spent village. Near corner North and Monroe streets one block from High school. This property is valued at about \$1000, but the owner must sell and will take much less. No reason Mrs. Mary Henry of Grand Rapids able offer will be turned down. Will Visitors at Allie Titus' Sunday horses or other farm property as part were Mr. and Mrs Chas. Bowen and payment Remember this property is going to be sold and sold quickly. Fred Lee and wife of Saranac spent This is a great opportunity for some one to secure a good house and lot in Lowell village at a very low figure Now if you are at all interested look at the property and then call on Mr. Johnson at the LEDGER office and make him an offer. Good 40 acre farm 4% miles south Mrs. Mark Brown of Otisco visited of town, 38 acres cleared, 2 acres timber, surface level, small apple orchard, good well, good 7-recar- 2 story house, good barn 45X38 and other small buildings suitable for small farm. One-half crops goes with this place. Price \$1800 if taken Eighty acres 12 miles from Lowell mlie from good market and school. Clay loam soll, surface level, 2 acres, all kinds fruit, good water, windmill and tanks, good 10-room house. good barn 36X49, good chicken house large hay house built new last year. These buildings could not be put up for the price asked for the farm, but as the owner wishes to go west he has put the farm in our list for quick sale at \$4200. Here is a bargain for aome one.

and am able to work once more W. H. Draper spent Sunday at the for the first time in over a year. -W. A. Ennis, 328 Green St., Syra-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dogger went son and Martin Vanderjagt visited

SPEAKER CANNON has already begun a fight for re-election to his present position; and the Vice President-Elect is backing him. A majority of the congressmen, although admitting that the best interests of the country demand the deposing of the Czar, are afraid to help do it for fear he may win in spite of them and revenge him-self in appointing committees. Cannon and Sherman headed the Monday evening, November 9, by the House opposition to Roosevelt reforms; and a renewal of the fight bell ringers and impersonators was is to be expected.

THE Grand Rapids Press is entitled to much credit for exposing from Saturday until Sunday with the barbarous practice of vivisection in the veterinary college in Freeport. that city. A reporter found a number of students carving away Visitors at the home of Mr. and on a live horse and his description of the inhuman treatment of Mrs. Phillip Hartley Sunday were the poor blind animal will result in deserved prosecutions. There is no adequate excuse for such barbarity; and we hope the humane agent will do his work well. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Havens and sou

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Havens of South Carl and John Hartley, Jr. of South Our next issue will contain special feature stories suitable for Lowell. the Thanksgiving season: "Thanksgiving Here and in Foreign Mrs. Nina Hartley and daughter Climes," and "Turkey is King," both handsomely illustrated with Winnie spent Toursday at the home photo-engravings. If you are a subscriber, buy an extra and give of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Draper near or send to a friend and show him that Lowell has a representative

newspaper. If you are not a subscriber, this is a cordial invitation to join us.

business to keep out of liver and THAT customs collector at Port Huron, fired from office for bowel trouble if you take Dr. King's offensive political activity, must have had a thought or two when New Life Pills. They keep billousness, President Roosevelt with his sleeves rolled up for campaign letter writing, sent his whole cabinet out to stump speech for Taft. His meditations doubtless have to do with the difference twist tweedle dee and tweedle dum, with accent on the last syllable.

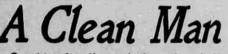
TALK about "the grateful public!" Wellington R. Burt has giv-en Saginaw several hundred thousand dollars for public benefac-Mrs. Geo. Blake starts for her tions; but that city at the last election refused him the poor appre- home in Detroit Thursday. Her soon; and then Saginaw can heap flowers over his senseless clay for a visit. From there he goes to and shed a few crocodile tears.

Mrs. Bessle Hays entertained her sister Mrs. Underhill of Ionia last HUMANITY has no meaner trait than ingratitude. When it week. takes the form of neglect of the old and sick who in health befrien-Meesrs, and Mesdames S. Coles, M ded us, it becomes a crime that no penance can make good. The devil grins when such folks pile up funeral flowers. Excuses—any one can make them; but they won't be worth a hurrah in the final one can make them; but they won't be worth a hurrah in the final settlement. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hubble of Grand Rapids and W. J. Flikins of

NEW YORK STATE wants Secretary Root for Senator to suc- of Clarksville were entertained at the ceed "Me Too" Platt. Hope they'll hang to it like the puppy to a Hubble home Sunday. Root. From nothing to something as good as Root is a long step Rev H. Coles and d

GRANNY CANNON is said to be "agin" the internal waterways Kyser's Sunday. project. Well, did any one expect him to favor anything the people want? day.

THE Court of Appeals says again that Standard Oil need not pay that fine. Old John has pork enough to give 'em all a hunk.



TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. A man may scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think clean, clear, healthy thoughts. He will never be troubled with liver, lung, stomach or blood

disorders. Dyspepsia and indigestion originate in unclean stom-



The first number of the lectures at Look's drug store.

well attended

Mind Your Business!

If you don't nobody will. It is your

EAST LOWELL.

Monday evening from Battle Creek,

Florence Gilbert returned home

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Yelter spent

CANNONSBURG. The schoolhouse has been repaired, The schoolhouse has been repaired, Mr. Verley doing the work. Boyd James has gone to Big Rap-ds where hals attending the Ferris

for home. Carl Young of Silver Lake is at-tending school at Alma, Mich. W. J. Watterson has reshingled his house.

the following low prices:

have a large line to select from.

Any 2.00 or 2.50 Suit

3.00 or 3.50

4.00 or 4.50

5.00 or 5.50

The Sincerity Clothes Shop.

6.00, 6.50 or 7.00 Suit

and brothers were also in attendance. ge church next Sunday at 10:30 m., also in the evening. E. R. Johnson visited his sister watched Fifteen Years.

**SPECIAL SALE ON BO** 

Watched Fifteen Years. Mrs. L. E. Teeple at Bridgeport, For fifteen years I have watched the Mich., last Wednesday to Saturday. working of Bucklen's Arnica Salve; Mrs. Ella Buttrick and daughter and it has never failed to cure any Florence and Miss Alice Wesbrook sore, boil, ulcer or burn to which it are all convalescing. was applied. It has saved us many Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boles will entera docter bill," says A. F. Hardy, of East Wilton, Maine. 25c. at D. G. tain the Ladies' Aid society Thursday Nov. 9 at dinner. All invited Mrs. F. M. Thompson visited her

daughter Mary at Lapeer last week Wednesday until Friday noon. She spent over Friday night with her sister Mrs. R. W Graham in Lowell ids where he is attending the Ferris Denison and family at Ada enroute and Henry Patterson of Morse Lake

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SATURDAY, NOV. 14th.

For Saturday only we will place on Sale our entire Stock of Boys' Suits at

Don't Miss this Great Opportunity to save Money on Boys' Clothing. We

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CASCADE

New line Gibson Collars. Marks Ruben.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horton of Caledonia spent last Tuesday with is visiting her brother Fred Loucks. accept horse and buggy, team of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Tilhous at their home "Lilac Lodge". Mrs. Jay Ellisentertained company son Emory and Charlie Compton. rom Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dean of Whit-Sunday at Chas. Lampkins. Madames Brower and Joseph of neyville called at Wm. Patterson's Lowell spent Thursday with Mrs. R. T. Williams of W. Bowne was T. Daniels.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark A. G. Carr and wife spent Sunday with Dell Condon and wife. Visitors at Wm. Patterson's Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. John Episy her mother Mrs. Daniels last week.

BOWAE.

Mrs. Wm. Perkins is on the sick

Clayton Johnson and wife attended Pomona Grange at Sand Lake last Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Mosher of Grand Rapids has been visiting her sister Mrs. R. F. Benton's the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Calkins of Hasting called at R. F. Benton's Sunday, also

on Mrs. Wm. Perkins. Sunday guests at J. S. Thomas were Harry Clemens wife and child-ren of Clarksville and Mrs. Addte Mc-Naughton, Mrs. Della Silcox and daughter of Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDiarmid have returned home from their visit in the west on account of Mrs. Me-Diarmid's ill health.

daughter Beatrice of Alto visited at Frank McNaughton's Sunday. Mrs. Lewis Boulard visited in

\$1.75 Lowell a few days recently. Miss Luella Pender spent Sunday with Mrs Edna Johnson.

The Ladies Ald Society took in \$26 for dinner, supper and candy on election day.

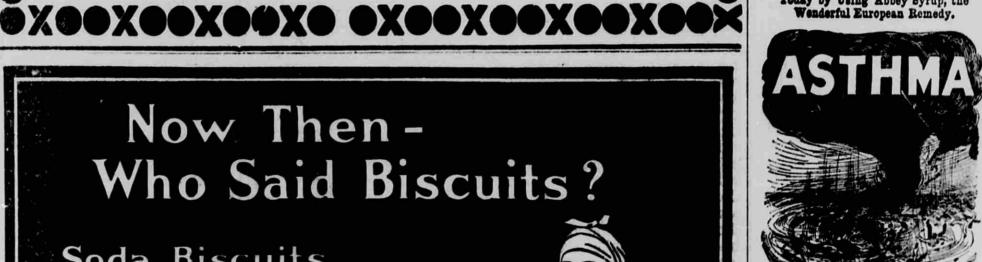
#### EAST PARIS-WEST CASCADE.

The E. P. L. A. society held an aporn sale at the Grange hall and gave the usual chicken ple supper.

Proceeds \$60. Too bad they only hold them once a year. The young people of the Dutch Reformed church surprised Rev. Wie-

The High Road

Lowell, Mich. Neglected Asthma and Bronchitis Inevit-ably Result in Consumption. Cure Them Today by Using Abbey Syrup, the Wenderful European Remedy.



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Eighty acres north from Lowell, good sandy loam soil, small apple orchard, good well in house, first class 7 room house, good horse Worthy Silcox wife and little barn, good grath barn, ice house and all other builtings needed on a farm \$3000 will buy this place, say \$1500

down and balance on easy terms. bifty acres in Keene, 6 miles north-east of Lowell, clay loam, 6 room house, well, good fences, 6 acres timber, price \$1200. Owner paid \$1400 for same short time ago; but is going away and must sell. Part cash

balance cush. See Parker. GOOD FARM FOR SALE, 3 milewest of Lowell. If you want a good one come and see it. 1 am going west. A. E. Denuy

80 ACRES 5 miles from Lowell' clay loam, orchard, good water, good fences, Sroom house, new basement barn 36X50 with cement floors, granary 12X16, price \$4000. See Parker.

Newspapers for shelves, carpets, packing, etc., 25 for 5c at LEDGER office.

to Consumption surce by donating \$25 and one of the deacons purchased for him a fine coat.

The Aid society meets with Mrs. Wagar Wenesday next. Cordial in vitation extended to all.

A Halloween social was given by Mr. Leo and Miss Dennison and a very pleasant evening enjoyed.

Mrs. A. P. Davis visited friends in the Valley City last week.

Mrs. Owen of Alaska is visiting her sisters in East Paris, Mesdames Miner Davis and Lilly Spaulding.

Mary Gilden is failing gradually. A stroke at her age, nearly 71, 1s serious.

Mrs. Geo. Mich who suffered a stroke three weeks is completely helpless. No hopes entertained of her recovery.

Mrs. Joseph Boden who has had severe attach of malarial fever; is convalescing.

Miss Floy Spaulding of East Parts

Rev H. Coles and daughter Mrs. Geo. Blake took dinner at Myron Mr and Mrs. Morgan Titus of Lowell visited at John Cary's Sun-

Semour Coles has bought the Ketoske place.

H. H. Lowery of Ionia attended the social Friday evening, having spent the day with S. Coles and family. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Story are getting ready for house keeping.

SEELEY CORNERS. A number from here went over to the West Lowell M. E church to hear the first of the stx-number l.c. ture course to be given there during the winter, and all pronounced it

Mr. and Mrs. O. Reynolds visited

their daughter Mrs. I. J. Tidd and

Mr. Verley doing the work.

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Consumption and bronchitis mean unclean lungs.

#### Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

prevents these discases. It makes a man's insides clean and healthy. It cleans the digestive organs, makes pure, clean blood, and clean, healthy flesh.

It restores tone to the nervous system, and cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. It contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs. Constipation is the most unclean uncleanliness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it. They never gripe. Easy to take as candy.

family over Sunday. Willie Hesche's daughter Edna is sick with scarlet fever. Charley Reynolds made a business trip to Grand Rapids this week. Mr. Marray and little son George are both quite sick. Fred Reynolds visited his parents Thursday night. He is going to Indianapolis to locate.

Mrs. O. Reynolds visited her daugh Sweet and Miss Ruby Willette of ter Mrs. Gabe Onan Tuesday also at-South Lowell, Mrs. Jennie Howard | tended the U. B. Aid society at Sew Celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Miss Lora Bowen of Belding, ard Onan's.

fine.

Carr of North Keene. Gall Bowen and sister Angusta of The Ladies' Aid society at Inon's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr of North Saranne, Cyclone and Mark Bowen will meet with Mrs. Alice Hasche Keene on Nov. Sentertained in honor of South Keene and Mrs. Julia of their tenth marriage anniversary. Bolmes of Boston After dinner dinner wednesday for dinner and will also the following guests to an elegant Miss Rub. Willette gave some very meet at the hail to finish their quilt. dinner: Dan Carr. wife and daughter Edna of North Keene, D. W. Lind, wife, son Arthur and daughter Mil-dred of South Boston, Mrs. E. P. Hand the wife will be been been at the church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. —[One Who Was There.] There will be preaching at the church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 7 o'clock



WASHBURN-CROSBY CO GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

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Now Then-

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is the guests of her cousin Fern Owen of Alaska.

Joseph Davis will work on the section between East Paris and Grand Rapids.

Asthma is almost invariably associated with Bronchitis. Every asthmatic has catarrh of the nose, throat and bronchial tubes. When too long neglected, Asthma becomes chronic, attacks are of almost Mrs. Miner Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis in Grand Rapids nightly occurrence, reducing the vitality, totally unfitting the patient for active occupation, and rendering him incapable of throwing off the effects of germ-infec-tion. Consumption quickly follows. last week Mark Davis who has been suffer-

ing a severe attack of lagrippe is some better.

tion. Consumption quickly follows. To these sufferers Abbey Syrup, Cloister Sancto Paulo, comes as a wonderful relief, allaying the irritation, strengthening the tissues, stopping the cough, besides acting as a nerve-builder and tonic. Perfect health has been restored in many cases where relief was absolutely despaired of. Mr. Gillisee has rented the Kootser place for five years at \$175 per aunum. It is the place formerly owned by Mrs. Thomas Cook. Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Thomas visited at the home of Mark Davis jast

Not only for Asthma, but for every kind of throat, chest and lung trouble. Abbey Syrup is an infallible remedy. Bronchitts, Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza, Colds and Coughs yield to its wonderful power. Mrs. Claude, Covey (m. Mrs Mary Johnson of Grand Rap-

Mrs. Claude Covey (nee Ola Hart) This is the original remedy and is sold and personally recommended in gave birth to a 12 pound girl Oct. 26. We would thank Miss Lou Davis Lowell by D. G. Look and W. S. for items last, week.

The King of Diamonds. Sleepers, but none came. He tried the door an By LOUIS TRACY,

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Author of "Wings of the Morning." "The Pillar of Light," Etc.

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Both of them glanced askance at the quantity Mason consumed, but they passed no comment. He tried to smoke and sat so that the light should not fall on his face. And then he said to them:

"Tell me all you know about Philip Anson. It interests me." Snap! The hard composition of his

pipe was broken in two. "What a pity!" cried Willie. "Shall

I run and buy you a new one?" "No, my boy, no. I can manage. Don't mind me. I can't talk, but I will listen. May the Lord have mercy on me, I will listen!"

He suffered that night as few men have suffered. Many a murderer has had to endure the torments of a haunted conscience, but few can have been harrowed by hearing their own sons lauding to the sky the victim's benedead mother.

He was master of his emotions sufficiently to control his voice. He punc- leys. tuated their recital by occasional comments that showed he appreciated every point. He examined with interest specimens of their work, for they understood both the stitching and the stamping of leather, and once he found himself dully speculating as to what career he would have carved out for himself were he given in boyhood the opportunities they rejoiced in.

But throughout there was in his surcharged brain a current of cunning purpose. First, there was Greiner, away in the north, robbing a dead man and plotting desolation to some girl. He must be dealt with.

Then he, the slayer, must be slain and by his own hand. He would spare his sons as much pain as might be within his power.

He would not merely disappear, leaving them dubious and distressed. No. They must know he was dead, not by suicide, but by accident. They would mourn his wretched memory. Better

Anson's murderer. He was quite sure now that the dead nefarious persons known as poachers would arise and call for vengeance if try every artifice to defeat the law

ressume-and walled hany infinites before he knocked at the door. There was no answer. He knocked again more loudly. The third time his summons would have aroused the Seven He tried the door and ratiled it, peered in at the windows, stood back in the garden and looked up at the bedrooms. "A queer business," he muttered as he turned unwillingly to leave the place. "Aye, a very queer business," he said again. "I must go on to Scarsdale an" mak' inquiries aboot this Dr. Williams afore I report to the super."

> CHAPTER XXI. THEN Philip's almost lifeless body was flung over the cliff it rushed down through the

summer air feet foremost. Then in obedience to the law of gravity it spun round until at the moment of impact with the water the head and shoulders plunged first into the waves. At that point the depth of the sea

was sixty feet at the very base of the rock. At each half tide and especially in stormy weather an irresistible current swept away all sand deposit and sheered off projecting masses of stone

so effectually that in the course of time the overhanging cliff must be undermined and fall into the sea. High tide or low, there was always

sufficient water to float a battleship. factions to themselves and to their and the place was noted as a favorite nook for salmon, at that season preparing for their annual visit to the sylvan streams of the moorland val-

> The lordly salmon is peculiar in his habits. Delighting at one period of the year to roam through the ocean wilds, at another he seeks shallow rivers, in whose murmuring fords he scarce finds room to turn his portly frame. And the law protects him most jealously.

In the river he is guarded like a king. and when he clusters at its mouth. lazily making up his mind to try a change of water, as a monarch might visit Homburg for a change of air, he can only be caught under certain severe restrictions.

He must not be netted within so many yards of the seaward limit of the estuary. He may not be caught wholesale. The nots must have a maximum length of 400 feet. They must not be set between 7 p. m. on a Friday ]

and 7 a. m. on a Menday. Viewed in every aspect, the salmon is given exceptional chances of longevthat than live with the abiding grief of the knowledge that he was Philip reputation, and the obvious sequel to all these precautions is that certain

and capture him



## **Commences Saturday November 14th**

During this sale we are offering our best selling lines of Table Linen by the yard, Lunchcloths, Napkins, etc., at considerably reduced prices. Every housekeeper will welcome this opportunity to replenish her supply of Table Linen when it can be done at such a saving.

25c bleached table damask 19 During this sale 19 <sup>60 inches</sup>	2.00 pure linen napkin During this sale 1.35 Size 21x21 ingood several patterns to select from	shools of Michigan from the meeting The address by Pres. E. B. Bryan of Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana, on the "Physichology of Work" was one of the best things we heard. Last Friday the grade teachers visited some of the best schools in Grand Rapids. Many good things were seen and the day will prove of
50c bleached table damask 35 During this sale 35 60 inches wide	During this sale IIVV	value to the schools of our village. This week Friday the high school teachers will spend the day observ- ing work in other high schools. The Lowell high school football team will play the "Pastime" team of Belding at Recreation park in Lowell next Saturday afternoon at
60c bleached table damask 45 During this sale 45 58 inch, all linen, fair weight, good patterns	22x22 in., good weight, five patterns, including dot <b>3.00 pure linen napkins</b> During this sale <b>1.69</b>	3:00. This is the only team that has scored against our boys this year, and the game promises to be of the most nervy and enthusiastic of the season. There ought to be a large crowd out to witness the game and to support the team financially. A new set of telegraphinstruments
65c unble'ed table damask 45 During this sale 45 Full 68 inches wide, good weight	24x24 in., excellent quality, fine finish 4.00 pure linen napkin 200	has been ordered for the laboratory. Pupils who rank first in their re- spective grades during the second month of school are as follows— eighth grade. Gladys Raymond; seventh grade, Florence Yeiter; sixth grade, Edna Knight; fifth grade, Marion Oliver; West ward, fourth
85c bleached table damask 65 <sub>c</sub> During this sale 70 inches wide, fine quality	During this sale L.UU 24x24 inches, heavy weight, to quality beautiful patterns	grade, Edgar Rolf; tbird grade, Gold- ie Collins; second grade, Erhart Bank; first grade, Kathryn /Bruen; east ward, fourth grade, Lucretia Nichol- son; third grade, Theima Peckham; second grade, Gladys Walker; first grade, Donald Cameron; south ward, grade three, Fern Frazee; second grade, Ziipha Hyde; first grade, Clyde
1.25 bleached table damask 89 During this sale Full two yards wide, fine quality, pure linen, six	Linen Lunch Cloths 1.00 quality lunch cloth 69	Spencer. We had the pleasure of attending the kindergarden section meeting on Friday afternoon, and heard Miss Patty Smith Hill from the Teachers' College, New York City, discuss the kindergarten from the standpoint of the kindergartener. She emphasized

SCHOOL NOTES. Furnished by E. J. Martin, Superin-tendent of Schools.

Reports from teachers showed an

excellent attendance of pupils during the month of October. "There is no substitute for presistent, consistent, hard work at some-thing worth while." Pres. E. B. God for His preferring David; also

Bryan. Raymond Bergin, member of the physics class, recently added to the aboratory equipment a neatly made while and axle for use while studying machines.

ual history-is it the most import-ant in your life? This question can "That thing that hangs with hooks be answered after you hear this serand dingles" is a young ladies defini-tion for the evener incidentally men-Congregational church. Be sure to tioned while the physics class were be on hand. studying levers. Represenative men of the world

The teachers' association receptly and their characteristic titles and held at Saginaw was the largest what they mean. No one should meeting of the kind ever held in the miss this sermon that will be given at the evening service. We are glad state. Late reports state that there to note that our services are more largely attended. Still there is were 4973 paid members in attendance. reat good will redound to the ols of Michigan from the meeting room. Come.

Wednesday night. Teacher's meeting, subj ct: Solomon Annointed ddress by Pres. E. B. Bryan of King," to be followed by the regular klin College, Franklin, Indiana, e "Physichology of Work" was Bible study class. A review of our year's study on the Right Division f the best things we heard. of the Truth. st Friday the grade teachers ed some of the best schools in

all.

CATHOLIC.

d Rapids. Many good things There will be services at the Cathoseen and the day will prove of e to the schools of our village. lic church Sunday at 10,00.

COCIETTES.

on the Shepard Psalm. These ser-

mons are for the edifying, strength-

ening, quickening, reassuring of true

Christian faith and life, and they are

receiving a good hearing. Do not miss the one for next Sunday; it will

interest and help you, even if you have not heard the others. The even-

ing subject will be one full of interest

"David, a-man after God's Heart."

This will be a bible answer to the

an explanation of the Divine basis

and manner of choice. Welcome to

CONGREGATIONAL

The most patent factor in individ-

week Friday the high school Hooker chapter No. 73. Royal Arch Musons will have a special ers will spend the day observcommunication Friday evening, e Lowell high school footbull Nov. 21. Work grand exaltation. will play the "Pastime" team Regular meeting of Island City Re ding at Recreation park in bekah lodge, Friday evening, Nov. ell next Saturday afternoon at This is the only team that has 20. Nomination of officers and deed against our boys this year, the game promises to be of the gree work, call to order at 7:30. Regular meeting of the L. L. C t nervy and enthusiastic of the | will be held at the home of Mrs. A. on. There ought to be a large D. Morse Wednesday, Nov. 18.

will serve a coffee at the home of ew set of telegraph instruments PMrs. E. R. Collar Friday afternoon.

## Free **To Ledger Sub**scribers.

We are going out of the door three, Fern Frazee; second plate business but we have le, Zlipha Hyde; first grade, Clyde still a quantity on hand. While they last will give one free to kindergarden section meeting on each new or old subscriber who

been ordered for the laboratory. pils who rank first in their retive grades during the second th of school are as follows- Door Plates ath grade, Florence Yelter; sixth le, Edna Knight; fifth grade, ion Oliver; West ward, fourth le, Edgar Rolf; tbird grade, Goldllins; second grade, Erhart Bank; grade, Kathryn /Bruen; east d, fourth grade, Lucretia Nicholthird grade, Thelma Peckham;

vd out to witness the game and The Collar circle of the M. E. church

he dared to continue to exist. Yes, A favorite dodge is to ran out a large that was it-a life for a life-a prayer that his deeds might not bear fruit in quantity of nets in just such a tidehis children-and then death, speedy, way as the foot of the cliff crowned by certain death.

by Willie, the younger, who favored watch seaward gives many chances his mother more than the outspoken John, gave Mason an opportunity to pave the way for the coming separation.

"I don't want you two lads to make any great changes on my account," he the plumage of some gigantic bird. said slowly. "It is far from my intention to settle down here and let all your friends become aware that while two others paid out a net so that you are supporting a ticket of leave father. Yes, I know. You are good boys, and it won't be any more pleasant for me to-to live away from you than it would be for you-under-other conditions-to be separated from me. But-I am in earnest in this matter. I will stop here tonight just to feel that I am under the same roof as you. It is your roof, not mine. Long ago I lost the right to provide you with a

shelter. Tomorrow I go away. I have some work to do-a lot of work. It must be attended to at once. Of course you will see me often. We can meet in the evening-go out togetherbut live here-with you-I can't."

His sons never knew the effort that this speech cost him. He spoke with such manifest hesitation that Willie, who quickly interpreted the less pronounced signs of a man's thoughts, winked a warning at his brother. He said, with an optic signal:

"Not a word now, John. Just leave things as they are."

would be right. He could never guess gled wildly with his limbs. the nature of the claims that encircled and soul.

At last they all retired to their rooms, the boys to whisper kindly plans for keeping their father a prisopen eyed, dry eyed, through the night, mourning for that which might not be, dispelled the dark oner again in their hands, Mason to lie phantoms that flitted before his vision. He fell into a fitful slumber, disturbed by vivid dreams. Once he was on a storm swept sea at night on a sinking ship, a ship with a crew of dead men

and a dead captain at the helm. more surely as she rushed into each cathartics, and altogether too poweryawning caldron. Suddenly through ful for the average person. the wreck of flying spindrift he saw a

firm security of the land.

could see no entrance to that harbor,

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Grange House. None can spy the on-Some reference to the future made erations from the land, while a close of escape from enterprising water bailiffs, who, moreover, can sometimes be made conveniently drunk,

When Philip hurtled into the placid sea, his naked body shone white, like

Indeed, a man who was leisurely pulling a coble in a zigzag course its sweeping curves might embarrass any wandering salmon who found himself within its meshes-marked the falling body in its instantaneous passage and thought at first that some huge sea fowl had dived after its prey. But the loud splash startled the three men. Not so did a cormorant or a white winged solan plunge to secure

an unwary haddock. The net attendants straightened their backs; the oarsman stood up. The disfurbance was so hear, so unexpected, that it alarmed them. They looked aloft, thinking that a rock had faller They looked to the small edu by Philip's disappearance to see if any sign would be given explanatory of an

inusual occurrence Were Philip thrown from such a height when in full possession of his senses in all likelihood such breath as was in his lungs at the moment of his fall would have been expelled by the time he reached the water.

He must have resisted the rush of Under any ordinary conditions he air, uttered involuntary cries, strug-But as it chanced Mason's rough his father, delivering him fettered to handling in carrying him to the baithe torture, bound hand and foot, body cony made active the vital forces that were restoring him to consciousness.

(To be continued)

Linen sale Saturday and next week at Marks Ruben's.

# Women Free

There is a great difference in the purposes to which a laxative should Driving onward through the raging be put. Tablets and pills, salts, etc., waves, he could feel the vessel settling are usually violent purgatives or

A woman at all times needs only a mild laxative--in fact, none other is the wreck of flying spindrift he saw a smooth harbor, a sheltered basin, in which vessels rode in safety. There were houses beyond, with cheerful were houses beyond, with cheerful were houses beyond, were were

Will do it, what is the use of a violent one?
but strain his eyes as he would he could see no entrance to that harbor, naught save furious seas breaking over relentless walls of granite.
Even in his dream he was not afraid.
He asked the captain, with an oath:
"Is there no way in?"
And the captain turned corpselike eyes toward him. It was Philip Anson.
The dreamer uttered a wild beast's

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1.75 bl'ched table damask 1.35 During this sale

Full two yards wide, fine quality

1.25 quality lunch cloth Size 36x36 Sale price -	<b>89</b> <sub>c</sub>
<b>1.50 quality lunch cloth</b> Size 36x36 Sale price -	1.10

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#### 20c TOWELS 14c

This lot contains an assortment of fancy linen hand towels with hemstitched ends and Bleached Turkish Bath towels with fringed ends, large size

#### 25c TOWELS 15c

This lot contains fancy linen towels with hemstitched ends, fancy linen towels with fringed ends, fancy huck towels and extra heavy large size Turkish Bath towels with either hemmed or fringed ends.

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HALLOWEEN PART This army of ghosts just fairly flew. Their ghostly garb then from them | passage. Tickets must be used for Until they came to the cellar stair, And a soft voice whispered, "Now he-And they took on human form inware! At Don Collar's Put in Rhyme by One the Ghosts.

view.

ween, Were the finest ghosts I have ever A table was spread with viands rare, And each couple were seated on one Wishing host, and hostess, a happy chair,

on tickets reading via that point. Apply to any agent of the Grand But they paid no heed and on they And played such games as we love flew, A glorious sight there met their To while a few short hours away, further information. Trunk Rallway System for tickets or Then returned to their homes, hearts Chas. M. Hay, Second Vice-Prest.

& Gen. Mgr. Montreal, Que. year.-[One of the Ghosts.

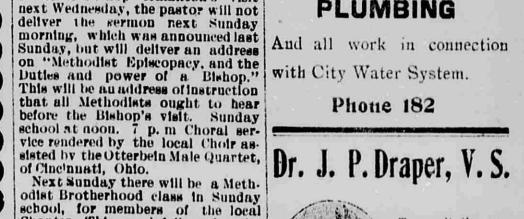
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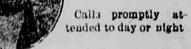
Stop over allowed at Battle Creek

ay afternoon, and heard Miss pays all arrears and one year ty Smith Hill from the Teachers' in advance at the regular price College, New York City, discuss the kindergarten from the standpoint of the kindergartener. She emphasized the great good that comes to an in-dividual from the remembrance of a happy childhood. Make the home pleasant, make the beginning of a pupil's life in school pleasant, carry the spirit of happiness on through the grades and into the finally matur-ed Individual's life. Nothing can ed Individual's life. Nothing can supplant the kindergarten as a means for plates after this lot is used up. for properly passing the children from the love of the home into the The Ledger public school. Lowell, Mich. Office Open Saturday Evening When Churches and the Big Sign Shines. **Societies** Harley METHODIST. Services Sunday Nov. 15 as follows: 10.30 A. M. Public worship. On ac-count of Bishop Hamilton's visit next Wednesday, the pastor will not

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Chapter. This work falls under the department of the second vice presi-dent F. N. White, who will be direct-

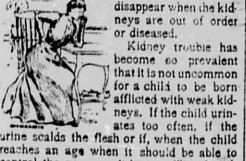
or, and the pastor will be the teacher. The Brotherhaod is about

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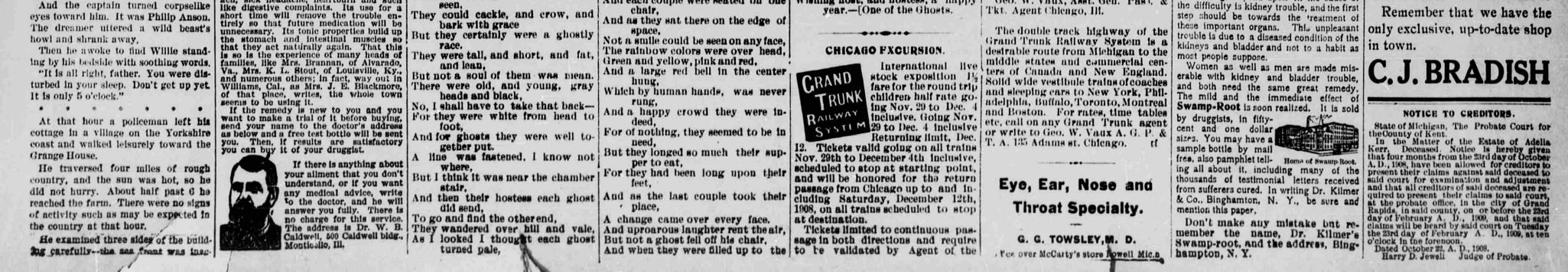
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AMERICANS IN BRITISH PULPITS.

lergymen from This Country Preach in Places of Nonconformist's.

American preachers are going to London in increasing numbers every summer and autumn to fill leading Nonconformist pulpits while the Engish pastors are away on vacation. This was strikingly illustrated recently when Dr. Frank Gunsaulus of Chicago preached at the City Temple, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn at the Whitefields tabernacle, Dr. Broughton of Atlanta at Westminster chapel, Mr. Emery Hunt of Dennison university (Ohio) at the Baptist chapel, St. John's Wood, and Mr. H. Mudie of Portland, Me., at Stoke New-

ington Baptist chapel. By the way, Mr. Gunsaulus' opinion has been sought by an interviewer regarding the assertion by Rev. W. Kingscote Greenland that London is the wickedest city on the earth, and that, man for man, the Englishman is more immoral than the Frenchman. Mr. Gunsaulus has known London intimately for 16 years and has a profound admiration for the city.

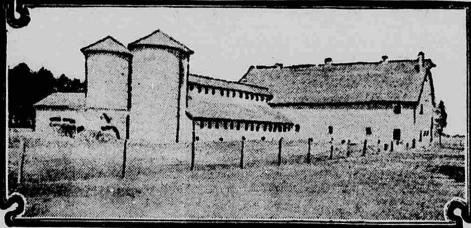
"I cannot," he says, "be a pessimist in London. I agree with Dr. Johnson that he who is tired of London is tired of life. I always learn something new about London's work for which has broken upon London during the last 16 years. I can see it each I know of which encourages Christians as London does." Londoners love to be patted on the

things of Mr. Gunsaulus. Costume for the Aged.

Though no woman ever admits that In our illustration is a view of the she is old in this twentieth century, new dairy barn at Iowa State college still there are a few grandmothers in showing two stave silos and the manour midst, and though very few adopt | ner in which they add to the appeara cap and an all-black garb, and an ance of the adjoining buildings. old-fashioned bonnet, at 60 years of Of the silos reported by their ownage it is not wise to dress like a wom- ers or visited, 135 were located outan of 25. A large hat would suit the side of the barn and 26 inside. Those sexagenarian, especially if her hair located inside of a building were largebe white, and some old ladies are ly of a type not well adapted to be daring enough to wear white cloth placed outside. These reports indigowns; but they must be of a very pic- cate that a location of the silo outside turesque type. Certainly white can of all buildings meets with greater be worn from the cradle to the grave, favor among those using silos. There and is suited alike to an infant and to are good reasons for this. First, the a graceful old lady. Gray and lilac, silo, with the exception of a few types,

purple and striped black and white are is of such a construction that it does to be preferred to black; silver gray not need the protection of a covered is well suited to a complexion that building. Second, it is not economical has lost its youth, and in our days to place a silo in a building where it there is no special style of gown will occupy space which may be put adapted to the old. Elderly people to other use. Third, a silo located inshould not wear short gowns or a side of a building is often unhandy blouse of a different color from the to fill. The forage cannot be deliv- settling satisfactorily, thus creating panion. skirt, nor a narrow gored skirt; soft ered to the cutter conveniently. air pockets. When the wall is in-

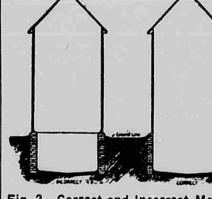




TWO GREEN MOUNTAIN STAVE SILOS AT THE DAIRY PARM, IOWA STATE COLLEGE,

The silo may be made an ornament Not only should the walls be tight to any group of farm buildings. Its form and rigid, but they should be perfectly is such that it may be made to add to smooth on the inside to permit the the appearance of any style of con- silage to settle without forming air struction. One or more conical silo pockets, which cause a certain amount humanity, and I cannot understand roofs when viewed from a distance. of the adjoining silage to rot. Several the man who cannot see the light or the full height of the curved walls foundation walls were found conat a closer range, gives a very pleas- structed as shown at the left of Fig. ing effect when placed in a setting of 2, and in each case a considerable time I come here. There is no city sion is entirely independent of the the shoulder made by the wall. The rectangular buildings. This impres amount of spoiled silage was found at great value of silage as a feed and foundation wall, and in fact the walls is pleasing to such a degree that of the entire silo, should be as smooth back, and they are saying quite nice a prospective purchaser, in making a as possible. If due care is used in

close decision, would be influenced to a far greater extent than the original cost of the silo.



Insulted. Andrew Thomas was a great "forgetter." He forgot to pay the money he owed, and to give people back the things he borrowed. Moreover, he was

Fig. 2. Correct and Incorrect Methods of his friends liked to hint that he had any of their property in his possesof Constructing Silo Foundations. sion. One day one of them took his

tramping the silage during the filling, courage in his hand. doors which extend into the silo are "Where's that five dollars you bornot a serious objection, though per- rowed of me last month, Andrew?" he fectly flush doors are certainly an ad- asked. "I don't want to seem tight, vantage. A vertical wall is the only but I've just got to-"

satisfactory wall to use, as a wall in- Andrew replied with dignity: "Did clined outward will support the silage you ever see anything I didn't return? to a certain extent and prevent its No, I guess you didn't."-Youth's Com-

Read What They Say.

Miss Lillian Ross, 530

East 84th Street, New York, writes: "Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegeta-

ole Compound over-

came irregularities, pe-riodic suffering, and nervous headaches,

after everything else had failed to help me, and I feel it a duty to

let others know of it.

KatharineCraig,2355

Lafayette St., Denver, Col., writes: "Thanks

Lydia E. Pinkham's

egetable Compound

nwell, aftersuffering

for months from ner

Miss Marie Stoltz-

man, of Laurel, Ia.

writes: "I was in a run-

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red from suppression,

digestion, and poor reulation. Lydia E

vous prostration.

#### TOO MUCH FOR YANKEE.

English Munchausen Had Shade the Better of Fellow Romancer.

The Cape Cod man and the Lop doner were traveling on the same train together from Liverpool to the capital.

"Yes," said the Yankee, "we do have considirable fog out our way. I've seen it so thick that the landladies of our summer boardin' houses could ladle it out and use it instead o' whipped egg for the heavy part of the floatin' island."

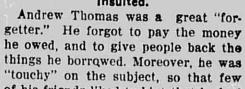
"We 'ave 'em, too, in London," said his traveling companion, "but our climate is too dirty to permit of our eatin' it. We burn so much soft coal, you see, the fog gets packed full of soot. The only thing we really can do with it is to cut it up into blocks and use it instead of peat when we want a quick fire."

And the Yankee took out the little American flag he wore in his button. hole and put it away in his wallet .--Judge.



Expressman-I don't know whether this comes here. The address is indistinct.

Housemaid-I guess it's all right. it's either a new tire for the auto, or a new hat for the missus!



OT many cobblers of the present day know that they have a patron saint, but they have. Saint Crispin was his name and he held forth way back in the third century

Rå preaching Christianity in the daytime and making shoes at night. Some said he stole the leather, while others declared that he got it from heaven. The former assertion was probably instigated by the less saintly cobblers, for St. Crispin sold his shoes very cheap. The shoe trade had quite a high

station in the old days. George Fox, the first of the Quakers, was

a shoemaker. Hans Sachs, the most eminent poet of Germany, was a cobbler. So was William Gifford, the famous editor of the Quarterly.

Shoes, as we know them, are purely a western institution. But there is a reason and incidentally a queer juxtaposition. A Christian takes his hat off when he enters a church or a house; an Asiatic shows his reverence by taking his shoes off. Obviously it would be quite a nuisance to stoop down and unlace your shoes every time you called on a friend or went to church. So the Asiatics wear shoes that can be kicked off as easily as we can remove our hats.

Some are made with straw soles and sell for about ten cents a pair; others are made of wood; while still others are made of leather of various kinds. When shoes are reduced to such simple proportions, it is but natural to expect some rather crude effects. Peasants often cut strips of wood, fasten a thong about the big toe and the board and trudge along as comfortably as the man who buys the ready-made shoes of America, and in some cases even more so. Another scheme is to use a block of wood and stick a knob in it so it will rise between the big toe and its neighbor and by a dexterous and practiced use of the toe muscles, it answers very well indeed.

In Brittany the making of shoes is a village occupation. The whole family chips in on the work, from the six year old child to the great grandfather, and between them they make the most of the wooden shoes that are on the market. An American boy would probably fall down and skin his knees if he were to try to play in wooden shoes, but the little Dutch and Belgian boys romp about the streets to their heart's content in them and never even drop them off.

We have been wearing practically the same kind of shoes for so many years that we are liable to forget that they varied in styles as radically as women's hats do now. During the time of Edward IV. in England, the parliament had to pass a law regulating the length of shoes. Some of them were made so long as to be dangerous. Princes sometimes wore them even two feet in length, with the ends stuffed out with straw. One worthy Scotch king doubled his back and attached the points to his belt. But of course that style was in vogue before the days of trolley cars.

Then, in the next generation when the law prevented long, pointed shoes, they began to broaden

FACTORY. FRANCE BARCAIN SALE OF SHOES

SHOE

It was from this queer style that the high heel developed, only in those days the heel was several inches higher than those now worn.

Of course, the smallest shoes of all are worn by Chinese women. Some of these are only two inches long. The present empress is trying to break up the cruel custom of misshapening the feet. Probably in another generation these diminutive shoes will be a curiosity, but up to a few years ago, a Chinese girl whose feet were four inches long found it a difficult proposition to get married, while the parents of the girl with the two-inch foot was overrun with applicants. As a compensation to these Chinese women for the tortures they underwent during the time their feet were being maltreated they took great pride in embroidering beautiful designs upon their shoes. Very few shoes for women are on sale in China, as nearly all women make their own. In the northern countries, coarse leather boots are the customary footwear, partly on account of the cold, but principally because a low shoe is of too shallow draft to navigate the poor roads. A large percentage of these boots are of home manufacture, roughly stitched and crude in appearance.

vogue is a question that remains unanswered. They originated in the Grecian sandal and have developed with the increasing tenderness of feet to the heavy leather affair we all know. Yet an Irish lassie who goes about barefooted all her days has a natural sole upon her foot from a quarter to a half inch thick. And she does not have corns. either.

But Americans need not complain of the institution. We made 242,110,035 pairs of shoes in 1905, or a pair for every inhabitant of America, France, Germany, Austria, and a few of the smaller countries. The value of the industry was \$320,-170,458. All that was for one year's output, or more money than there was in the world when the first sandal was made. The American shoe is now walking the streets of every capital of the world; it is in the shops in every center of trade; and even on the thresholds of far eastern temples, the American shoe lies beside the crude wooden sandals, and late comers stop a moment to examine it and try it on, if no one is looking. One of the greatest problems which modern civilization has had to face is the clothing of its feet. In the days centuries upon centuries ago. when man was only a wild beast of the jungle, he wore no shoes and therefore was not bothered with corns. But to-day when every part of the body is covered except the hands and head, man's wearing of shoes has become a necessity.

Thus some of the functions of modern civilizations' "pedes" are disappearing. Toenails, no

"sandals." shoes they never complained of rheumatism; they

Just why shoes for poor persons came into

materials are best suited to them. Fourth, by locating a silo outside of The toques trimmed with silver, lace the building and only connecting it ruffles and ruchings cannot fail to suit thereto with a passage provided with them; they should abjure imitation doors, the objectionable odor of the lace, but favor real as much as possi- silage may be kept out of the build-

ing. By arranging the silo so as to be connected to the feeding room with a Southern hospitality is proverbially for feeding as when located in the feed way, it should be as convenient generous. In "The Old Dominion" Mr. building itself. A very common ar-Thomas Nelson Page recounts an inrangement is to so locate the silo that

stance showing that this hospitality was not always appreciated. A guest asked the loan of a horse to carry him to his next stopping-place, a town which lay at a considerable distance. The host accordingly lent him his horse, and sent along a negro boyit was before the war-to bring the horse back

Both Sold.

brogans and he would laugh at his brother red- After several days the boy was still skin who took to wearing animals' skins on his missing, and some one was sent to feet. There are few tribes in the world to-day, ex- hunt him up. The messenger found cept in the darkest portions of Africa, who still him at last, and demanded why he spurn the wearing of shoes in some form or other. had not returned with the horse.

"'Cause dat gent'man done sell de Of course, every nation has its own special kind of shoes, some of which consist of nothing more horse," was the reply, than a flat piece of board and a strap. That "Well, why didn't you come back sort are classed under the general caption of and say so?"

"Hi! He done sell me, too." said

On the Level.

The Eternal Feminine.

Amongst some African tribes, when

Hundreds of years ago, when people wore no the boy.-Youth's Companion.

A Kindly Misfortune. never had ingrowing toenails, neither did they cultivate corns and seldom could they boast of an ver bank indorsed a check for \$100 attack of gout. They called it "evil spirit" then. for a friend about two months ago. But the advance of civilization had its drawbacks. Later the check came back protested The feet were clothed, but at the same time the wearing of the shoes brought on disease of these supports and some authorities doubt whether make the amount good. He was very civilization's feet are any better off to-day than much broken up over the matter. "Well," he said to his wife, "I'll they were a thousand years ago when they were filled with slivers, brambles and the like, but have to make up that \$100. I won't were not nearly as wide a topic for discussion as smoke another cigar until the amount they are to-day, for then people didn't mind the I would have spent for tobacco equals the amount I have lost in this translittle inconveniences. To-day, great progress having been made in that line, smaller ailments of action."

He cut smoking out entirely. The the feet are a source of complaint. other day the father of his friend The most civilized portions of the world have developed a tenderness of the feet which has be paid back the \$100. Now the young come a tradition in the circles which have made that would come if their toes were bound together sire to use tobacco any more .- Denwith adhesive tape and they were compelled to ver Post.

walk about thus conditioned. Others who wear shoes too small have swelling of the feet when they take off their shoes. Shoes too large produce corns, just as do small shoes.

on Second avenue. She started back Young ladies and some older ones who follow surprised. He smiled again and tipped the fashions with good intent, equip themselves his hat. She looked back at him to with French-heeled shoes, which raise the heels see who it was. Did she know a man into the air from three to six inches. This of who went about with ropes over his course gives them a beautiful instep, they claim, shoulder? Had she ever been introand it also keeps them walking on their toes. It duced to him? She never had met him twists the spine and exerts pressure upon the at a pink tea, had she? Oh, yes, now base of the brain which brings on fearful headshe knew. It was the "line-up" man aches if the practice is kept up for any length of who yelled so early every morning and time each day. Skeptical persons with set ideas waked her. Several times she had on shoes are talking of asking the next session looked down from her window and of congress to put a tariff on French heels which begged him to go away. But she had will effectively bar them from this country. But never seen his face on the level before. That was what was the matter. An Automatic Cheese Press there are so many wives of congressmen and senators who declare that French heels are far more It was queer how he recognized hers. comfortable than half-inch heels, that the bill has -N. Y. Press. about is much show as the traditional snowball.

Morning Tonic.

inside of a building and many in A young man who works in a Den- building it outside. There are types of barns, the large round barn, for instance, which are of a form making it impossible for a silo to be conand the young bank employe had to veniently located at the center. The fundamental principle in the preservation of green forage when

placed in a silo is the exclusion of air. It is the purpose of any silo regardless of its construction to exclude air as

far as possible from the silage and in It is impossible to build up and this way prevent decay. To prevent maintain a dairy herd except through the air from reaching the silage all discriminating selection, and this can

silos must have air tight walls. These only be attained where careful rec. FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN must be rigid enough not to be sprung ords are kept and a high standard For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkout of shape by the pressure of the of excellence sought.

bank employe and his wife are happy. silage, permitting air to enter next to The keeping of records need not from roots and herbs, has been the the greatest progress. People who wear pointed He has the \$100, he's ahead about the wall. Not only the walls but the be a costly undertaking. Weighing standard remedy for female ills shoes are compelled to suffer the same agonies \$20 on cigar money, and he has no de- doors also, must be perfectly air tight, the milk twice a week, testing the and has positively cured thousands of To accomplish this they should be herd by means of the Babcock test, women who have been troubled with well fitted and the joints made more and adjusting the ration according to displacements, inflammation, ulceraperfect by felt pads or gaskets. It is the amount of milk given by the cow, tion, fibroid tumors, irregularities, good practice where the silo door sets | will insure the owners obtaining larg. periodic pains, backache, that bear-A strange looking man with ropes against a shoulder, to place clay er returns, effecting a great save ing-down feeling, flatulency, indigesover his shoulder spoke to the woman worked into the consistency of putty ing in the cost of foodstuffs, and tion, dizziness, ornervous prostration. in the joint. The clay is placed on increasing the average productive Why don't you try it? the bearing surface and the door capacity of his herd through the Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick placed over it and when the pressure elimination of unprofitable animals. women to write her for advice. of the silage comes against the door Records enable the dairyman to de. She has guided thousands to an air tight joint is obtained. Tar termine the kind and amount of food health. Address, Lynn, Mass. paper is successfully used by some required for a herd, says Farm and silo owners either in strips to cover Home, and he can thus plan out his the cracks around the doors or in crop rotations to the best advantage widths sufficient to cover the entire and determine what is the best form door and lap a few inches on the silo of concentrates to purchase for balancing up his rations. walls.

lined inward the silage will settle "But," asked the absolutely bald old away from it. In the case of conparty, "can I be assured that this crete silos with tapered walls, these horse is quite gentle?" should be vertical on the inside. "My dear sir," replied the foxy horse Best results are obtained where the dealer, "he wouldn't harm a hair of

silage is uniformly distributed your head." throughout the silo and is carefully packed near the walls and around the

doors by tramping. Care should be taken that the heavy and light portions shall be uniformly mixed. Some

silo owners are of the opinion that a Restored to Health by Lydia E. great amount of tramping is unneces- Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. sary, but the investigations of the writers would indicate that where tramping was not followed there was always a certain amount of spoiled silage and that the money spent for labor used in thoroughly tramping the silage in the silo when filled brought good returns.

It is desirable to prevent the freezing of silage in the silo during cold weather as far as possible and the silo of a construction to prevent freezing to the largest degree is the preferable one, other things being equal. It is difficult to make a comparison between the merits of the various types of silos in this respect owing to the inability to find them under like conditions. Freezing of silage is due to loss of heat; first, through the silo wall; and second, to the air in contact with the feeding surface. The first loss may be reduced by using a non-

MARIE STOLTZ MAN conducting wall in the silo and the second by preventing the circulation of air above the silage in the silo.

DAIRY IMPROVEMENT.



LILLIAN ROSS

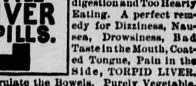
KATHARINE CRAIG

Miss Ellen M. Olson of 417 N. East St., Ke anee, Ill., says: "Lydia E. Pinkham'sVege-table Compound cured me of backache, side ache, and established my periods, after the local doctors had lailed to help me."

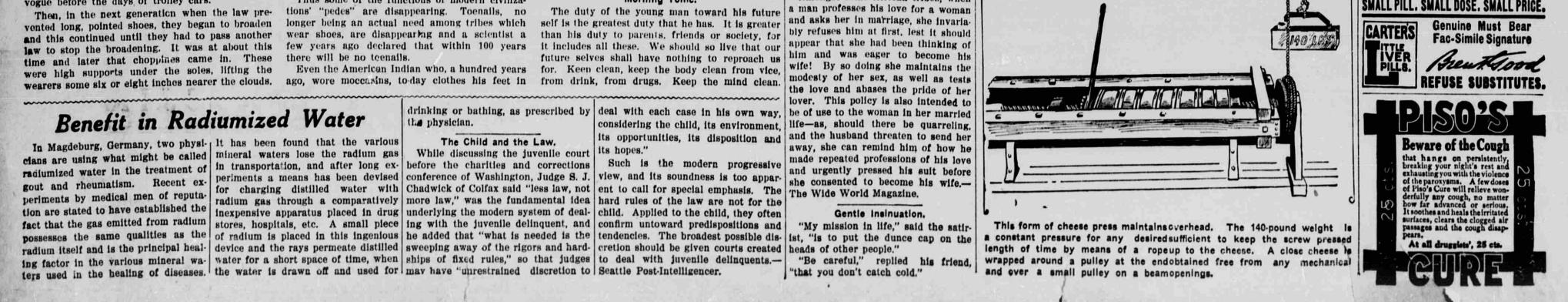
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Silo Mare

1. Plan of the Silos Showing Convenient Arrangement.

the passage way from silo to barn is a

continuation of the feed way in the

barn. In general, it seems that there

are few advantages in building a silo

Nothing I Ate Agreed With Me.



MRS.LENORA BODENHAMER. Mrs. Lenora Bodenhamer, R. F. D. 1,

Box 99, Kernersville, N. C., writes: "I suffered with stomach trouble and the vicinity of the cottage. Elise visited indigestion for some time, and nothing Mrs. Graham to find that her life was that I ate agreed with me. I was very Grahams and Lady Edith were acquaint nervous and experienced a continual

nervous and experienced a continual ed. A wisp of yellow hair from Mr. Gra-feeling of uneasiness and fear. I took ham's pocket fell into the hands of Elise. medicine from the doctor, but it did me Mrs. Graham's hair was black. no good. CHAPTER V.

I found in one of your Peruna books a description of my symptoms. I then

After all, it was Gabrielle who first wrote to Dr. Hartman for advice. He opened the door in our wall of reserve said I had catarrh of the stomach. and allowed Gordon Bennett to penetook Peruna and Manalin and followed trate beyond it, and in the light of his directions and can now say that I after events I was very glad, indeed, feel as well as I ever did.

"I hope that all who are afflicted with I was not responsible. It happened abode we had not yet explored, so it the same symptoms will take Peruna, this way. as it has certainly cured me."

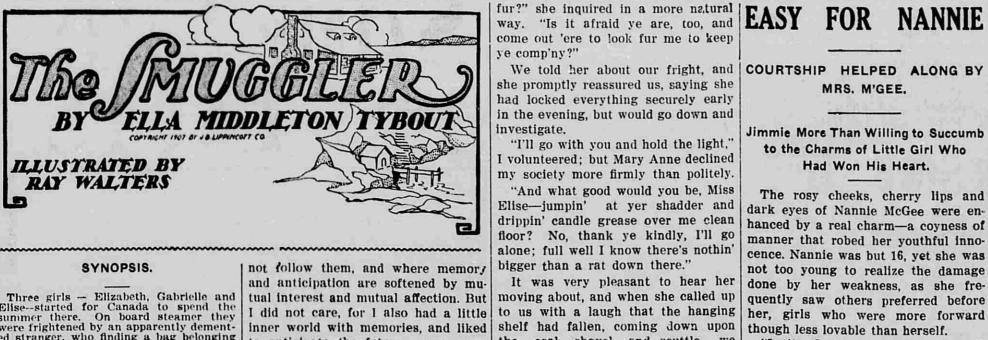
She had washed her hair and gone and as we crept stealthily into the The above is only one of hundreds out in the sun to dry it, taking a book kitchen we experienced a sensation of who have written similar letters to Dr. Hartman. Just one such case as this and a box of chocolates to help pass standing over a bomb which might at entitles Peruna to the candid consider- away the time, and, after wandering at any time explode and annihilate us. ation of every one similarly afflicted. If about a little, had established herself Gabrielle valiantly advanced to the ment on its wildness.

this be true of the testimony of one per- at the top of the flight of steps leading door leading down into it, and opened son what ought to be the testimony of down to the boathouse, as the most se- it the fraction of an inch. hundreds, yes thousands, of honest, sincluded as well as the sunniest place cere people. We have in our files a great many other testimonials. / she could find.

Just what really happened I don't

know; I believe she got to dreaming Tune Kermit Whistled. out there in the sunshine, but this is Mr. W. W. Miller, a well-known lawwhat she said: yer, tells an anecdote of Kermit Roose-"I was sitting quietly reading when

velt, the president's son. I heard a little thump, and there was "I was acting as steward," says Mr. that miserable comb balancing on the Miller, "in some gymkhana races at bottom step. Of course I went after Oyster Bay a few weeks ago, and one it, and of course before I got there it of the events was a race in which the toppled over and went through a contestants had ta ride a given discrack of the slip into the water." tance to a certain spot where an equal "That slip is hoodooed," interrupted number of young ladies stood with pencil, paper and envelope. Each Elizabeth. "Why don't you do as I



to anticipate the future, now very the coal shovel and scuttle, we to one of them, took enjoyment in scru-tinizing a photo of the trio. Elise shared hazy and indistinct, to be sure, but laughed also, and felt a weight lifted her stateroom with a Mrs. Graham, also bound for Canada. The young women on a sightseeing tour met Mrs. Graham, anxiously awaiting her husband, who had filled with delightful possibilities and from our hearts. alluring in its very vagueness. So I leaned back in my low wicker mania for sailing. They were intro-uced to Lord Wilfrid and Lady Edith chair and built castles in the air, while cottage by the ocean was rented by the rain beat unnoticed against the the cream there to raise as usual, the trio for the summer. Elizabeth learned that a friend of her father's was windows and the surf thundered angri- which, praise be given, I didn't. Don't to call. Two men called, one of them being the queer-acting stranger on the ly upon the shore. "What's that?" cried Elizabeth, sharp- I'll make some chocolate to warm you Jamie, who was approaching them, his steamer. The girls were "not at home, but discovered by the cards left that on

SYNOPSIS.

had heard a crash, as of metal striking gladly followed it, but as we left the metal, and the fall of a heavy body, apparently right beneath us.

"Only the storm."

in its master's voice. Yet when she appeared upstairs a glance at the floor, as though she expected it to open and engulf us.

one would receive with due respect. afraid he won't like me," she was had all the mystery of the unknown, She had rearranged her dress, and her manner was quite natural and composed as she drew aside the curtain and looked into the night, with a com- declared to himself, "I am in love with

We joined her at the window, and conquest possible." Accordingly, he "Who is there?" she said, beginning light pierced the enveloping darkness, number of fine views, that he might

"Them ropes was rotten," announced

stairs, "and it's a mercy I didn't set

It was acceptable advice, and we

kitchen I chanced to glance back and

innerds on a night like this."

Mary Anne, laboriously ascending the them.

ual training.

and laughed girlishly.

would have to make an examination, so he rose and imprinted a kiss upon the offended flesh. "That's the way was raw. Then I took him to all the



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Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. "Invite Jamie to call on us, will you, mother dear?" she ventured to Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. ask, as the young man who had all

but won her heart advanced toward LAUGH WAS ON THE DEACON.

"You are too bashful Nannie. Why Statement Might Be True, But Certainly Was Unhappily Expressed. don't you do it yourself? I wouldn't

be lettin' th' girls laugh at me," said you worry no more, but go to bed, and Mrs. McGee; and then, addressing "I regret to say," remarked Deacon French, at the last meeting of the Squashville Political Debate club, face beaming with good nature: "Good "that this club has been degenerating mornin', Misther McGuire. How are ever since I became a member of it."

you this foine mornin'?" "Oh, I'm away up," said James Mc-Guire. "I hope you are both well." "We are real well," said Nannie. "Shure, an' you must come an' see

FOR NANNIE

MRS. M'GEE.

Jimmie More Than Willing to Succumb

to the Charms of Little Girl Who

Had Won His Heart.

dark eyes of Nannie McGee were en-

hanced by a real charm-a coyness of

manner that robed her youthful inno-

cence. Nannie was but 16, yet she was

not too young to realize the damage

done by her weakness, as she fre-

quently saw others preferred before

though less lovable than herself.

The rosy cheeks, cherry lips and

us," said Mrs. McGee. "I shall be pleased to," said he, as he smiled roguishly at Nannie. "Will this evening be soon enough?"

"Indade, an' it is, James, an' th' sooner th' bether," said Mrs. McGee. At seven o'clock a gentle rap at the door made Nannie's heart beat fast.

thinking, as she opened the door. But Mr. McGuire was a bright young man, seven years her senior, and he

a bashful beauty, and I shall make a as we stood looking out a beam of brought with him a stereoscope and a cott's.

> carry young Nannie out of her selfconsciousness with a pleasant intellec-

Mr. McGuire thought it to his interests to be very close to Nannie, as he placed the pictures and held the 'scope to her eyes; and at one time he hit her forehead a little rap with the handle; Nannie placed her finger on the spot

bad that no one could look at him. But Mr. McGuire declared that he His whole face was one crust and must have been very painful. He scratched day and night until his face



Robbie Rabbit-Never in all my life has such shocking language been used in my presence as that boy has used in the last three minutes. Oooh!

His Epitaph. "I have just one request," said the dying man to his relatives. "What is it?" they asked him earnestly. "We will grant you anything." "Well," replied the man, feebly, "I want you to have carved upon my monument these words: 'Here lies a man who worked for his living.""

Realizing that he had forestalled any attempt on the part of his rich relations to brag too much about their The deacon paused and flushed as family connections, he sank into a

he saw a slight smile on the faces of sweet sleep. his fellow members. How's This?

"What I mean to say is," he con-We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any same of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's tinued, with some haste, "that ever since I joined this club I've noticed a gradual but decided change for the

worse." The smile on the faces of the other members deepened, and the deacon's

face turned almost scarlet. "You all know what I mean," he added, desperately. "What I mean is that from the very minute I became a

member of the Squashville Political Debate club, I could see that it was beginning to lose its value as an organization, and the longer I have stayed in it, the more steadily have I seen it running down hill!"-Lippin-

BOY KEPT SCRATCHING.

kept on getting worse until it got so

His Opinion.

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Liberality does not consist in giv- 45 to 50 Bu. of Wheat Per Acre have been grown on farm lands in



ly, and with one accord we sprang to like, for it's very comfortin' to the of the men was Elizabeth's father's ly, and w triend. The men proved to be John C. Blake and Gordon Bennett. The party was told of the search for smugglers in For abo For above the noise of the storm we

> saw Mary Anne at the cellar door, her head bent and her whole bearing "It's the storm," said Gabrielle. tense and alert-much the attitude of

But she was white and trembling as a dog who waits an expected command she spoke, and cast an apprehensive

little later, carrying a tray with three cups of steaming chocolate, and filled "The cellar," whispered Elizabeth

with motherly solicitude as to our com--"some one is down there." fort, she was merely a respectable, Now, the cellar was a part of our middle-aged servant, whose opinions "I love him-I know I do-and I'm

do, and keep away from it? rider had to dismount here and whis-"It was low tide," continued Gabritle a tune, the lady writing its name down on the paper. She then had to elle, "and I could look through the seal it up in the envelope and hand crack and see it lying on the sand beit to the rider, who remounted and neath the water, so I took a stick and tried to poke it out. I got along very finished the race, delivering the envelope to the judges' stand. The first well by progressing from crack to crack, but at the critical moment I one in with a correct answer won the got excited and poked too hard, and event.

"As steward, I was deputized before | it shot out just beyond my reach. That the race to write down the name of made me wild, for I knew I couldn't the tune each entrant would whistle. face Elizabeth without it, so I simply "What are you going to whistle?" I lay down and grappled with my stick." "Well?" I inquired, as she paused 'asked young Kermit.

"I'm going to whistle 'Everybody Works but Father,'" said the president's son.

with a reminiscent chuckle. "Well, as I was lying there with my face the color of a boiled lobster. fishing away for all I was worth, I

heard a voice say: 'Allow me,' and Uncle Zeb's Preference. there he was in a sailboat, the picture Uncle Zebulon was on a visit to his of coolness and comfort. He rolled up nephew in the big city and the two his sleeve, though, and went to work, had gone to a restaurant for dinner. and finally got it, then calmly landed They had given their order and were and introduced himself, saying somewaiting for it to be filled when the thing about having been unfortunate younger man, who had been glancing in his visits." at a paper that lay on the table, said:

"Then was your opportunity to be said: dignified and squelching," I inter-"By the way, uncle, did you ever "You should have frozen him have cerebro-spinal meningitis?" rupted. "No," replied Uncle Zebulon, after with a glance."

"I tried to," she returned, "but all a few moments' mental struggle with at once I remembered my hair, and the question, "and I don't want any. I'd ruther have fried liver and bacon who could be dignified then?" "So you brought him home with any day."

you as a reward of merit," laughed Elizabeth. "I shall never forget how After making full allowance for the

increased spending power of the anda steps. masses, figures prove conclusively that notwithstanding the wide diffusion of knowledge, the spread of education and the raising of the standard of intelligence among the people, the appeal of the quack and the charlatan to the credulity of the public meets with a readier response than ever .--London Hospital.

Public Credulity.

property, "we may be said to have

Bone of Contention. "Death usually heals all family dif. him, but it wasn't so bad, after all, ferences," said the old-fashioned philowas it? sopher. Indeed, we had all enjoyed the aft-

"Yes," replied the shrewd observer, "but usually the reading of the will the veranda, with her hair as high up separates them again."-Detroit .Free on her head as she could get it and Press. with her most impressive manner, but

EAGER TO WORK

Health Regained by Right Food. parted without once mentioning our property in his possession, although The average healthy man or woman my sidecombs were obviously not is usually eager to be busy at some mates, which made me very uncomuseful task or employment. fortable.

But let dyspepsia or indigestion get Elizabeth asked him to come again, hold of one, and all endeavor becomes and when reproached for her cordialia burden. ty said she did it only to please us,

"A year ago, after recovering from and quite expected to be bored to an operation," writes a Mich. lady, "my death herself; from which we knew stomach and nerves began to give me she was very favorably impressed. much trouble.

"At times my appetite was voranoon, and when Mr. Bennett rose to go cious, but when indulged, indigestion the sky was very black and lowering. followed. Other times I had no appetite and the ocean roared ominously, so he whatever. The food I took did not nourish me, and I grew weaker than ever.

bleeding. rands and wait until it should be "I lost interest in everything, and coin who occupied the next compart-"You've been out?" over. Instead of a short squall, howbrother get us a key, Mary Anne." wanted to be alone. I had always had It was Elizabeth who spoke, and her ment in the till, "you are not the ever, it settled down into a heavy rain, "Yes, miss," said Mary Anne quietly. good nerves, but now the merest trifle voice brought Mary Anne's wandering whole thing by any means. You are with howling easterly wind and I tried to say something, but found would upset me and bring on a vioeye to a focus and held it a moment. but a quarter of the whole." tossing, turbulent sea, so he was myself suddenly too sleepy to articuent headache. Walking across the obliged to spend the night in the vil-Yes, miss "Yes, but being a quarter, am I not late, and saw Mary Anne retreat with room was an effort and prescribed exthe empty cups as though through a complete in and to myself? Am I not She picked up her shawl and folded lage, as, of course, he could not cross ercise was out of the question. it carefully, smoothing the creases a unit, one and indivisible, an ego, an to his island in his small boat. "I had seen Grape-Nuts advertised, veil with trembling hands. It was our first real storm in the entity?" I slept heavily that night, and but did not believe what I read, at "It's a wild night, Miss Elizabeth," "No," broke in a grumpy, crumpled cottage, and as we heard the boom of dreamed that Gordon Bennett made a the time. At last when it seemed as the waves and listened to the wind she said, with a shudder. "The storm greenback with the emphasis with boathouse of our cellar in spire of if I were literally starving, I began to sweep about our little home until it got into me blood, miss, and sleep I which old age customarily punctuates our remonstrances to the contrary. I couldn't fur thinking of them I knows also had a curiously vivid impression eat Grape-Nuts. sometimes trembled upon its foundaits remarks, "you are not a unit. You "I had not been able to work for tions. I must admit we were slightly who are maybe out on the sea, so I of Mary Anne and a candle passing are a dual personality. Hence the apa year, but now after two months on nervous and could not settle to any got me shawl and started fur me and repassing my door, but when I pellation, 'two bits.'" Grape-Nuts I am eager to be at work brother's 'ouse to see if 'e 'ad got occupation. So we gathered around tried to call out and ask her what she "How things are changed," said the again. My stomach gives me no trou-'ome safe and sound; but I couldn't our stone fireplace, lighted the driftwanted I could make no sound, and shopkeeper as he rang up another wood Mary Anne had placed ready, git down the bluff, Miss Elise, the ble now, my nerves are steady as could only struggle with the oppressed. sale. ever, and interest in life and ambition and watched the wonderful green, lav. wind being that vi'lent it clean druv smothering sensation which Elizabeth have came back with the return to ender, scarlet and blue of the me back. And I stumbled, Miss Gabri-The Melancholy Dane's Misfortune. said always accompanied nightmare. health." elle, and 'urt meself ag'inst the side crackling flames in silence. I was willing to take her word for it. "Do you think Hamlet was mentally "There's a Reason." Elizabeth sat on the rug and leaned of the 'ouse, miss, as you kin see fur never having experienced it myself, unbalanced?" Name given by Postum Co., Battle her head against Gabrielle's knee, and verself. 'Ow, but it's a night! God but I did not like it, and mentally re-"No," answered Mr. Stormington Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Welltheir faces gradually assumed the save them out on the wide water." solved to drink no more chocolate at Barnes; "he was merely unfortunate **PUTNAM FADELESS DYES** ville," in pkgs. Ever read the above lettert A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. dreamy, far-away expression which means they have withdrawn into their own inner world, where outsiders may "But what are ye at in the kitchen dreamy, far-away expression which Mary Anne paused for breath and night, if it produced such unwelcome in living at a time when there was no after-effects. society of psychological research to Color more goods brighter and fatter colors than any other dye. One 10e package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water petter than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet-How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG CO., Outpoy, Illingte. whom he could tell his troubles." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

you looked as you came up the ver-"Yes," said Gabrielle; "and you two sat and stared as though we had escaped from the zoo. Take your comb, Elizabeth; I never borrowed one before, and I never will again." "I suppose," remarked Elizabeth, reflectively examining her recovered

dropped into his life; first your bag. then Elise's sidecomb, and now this of quavering whisper. mine. It's fate-we've got to know

we none of us referred to our trip up

on the steamer, and our visitor de-

A sudden storm came up that after-

left his boat tied to our slip and went

up into the village to do some er-

indignant at the stillness, as well as at it seemed certain to cansize. ernoon. Even Gabrielle returned to the impenetrable darkness our eyes could not pierce.

"Shall we go down?" Her voice was but a smothered sound as the little rather tremulous, and she looked reboat careened dangerously caused me lieved when we shook our heads deto glance curiously at Mary Aanne. cidedly She was leaning against the window "If we only had a dog," I hazarded, frame, and was evidently in pain, for 'we could put it down ahead of us to her face was livid and her breath came find out if any one was there; but in short gasps. we haven't.'

"It's nothing, Miss Elise," she mut-"No," agreed Elizabeth, thoughtfultered, as she caught my eye. "The y; "but we have Mary Anne." dyspepsy ketches me around the 'eart As though in response to her name, now and then. And to think of some the outer kitchen door opened, and mother's son in that little cockle-shell Mary Anne herself, wet, draggled and to-night! Come, now, get into bed breathless, stood before us. and drink your chocolate while Her usually ruddy face was pale, it's 'ot." and her eyes rolled wildly as she

"I think," remarked Elizabeth, as looked from one to the other, while she sipped appreciatively. "that Mr. her shawl slipped unnoticed to the Bennett's boat will be beaten to pieces floor, and we saw that her gown was against our slip to-night. I wish we badly torn and her arm scratched and could get into the boathouse for such emergencies. You must make your

enough and ending with a | casting a broad path across the black

we cure babies," said he. And it hapbest specialists in skin diseases but pened that her mother, who was in the they could not do much for him. The adjoining room, looked at that very eczema got on his arms and legs and moment from over her spectacles and we could not get a night's sleep in through the open door. She must have months. I got a set of Cuticura Remeseen it, as she whispered to herself: dies and he felt relieved the first time "Arrah! phwist! aisy!"

I used them. I gave the Cuticura The evening advanced, and as Mr. Remedies a good trial and gradually McGuire continued charming, and bethe eczema healed all up. He is now ing charmed, Mrs. McGee decided that seven years old and I think the trou-'the neighbors might be criticizin'," so ble will never return. Mrs. John G. she walked quietly into the room, Klumpp, 80 Niagara St., Newark, N. spectacles in hand, and as she did so J., Oct. 17 and 22, 1907."

the clock struck ten times, ten loud, heavy strokes, during which time silence reigned. At the last stroke

"De race has got ter rise an' shine Mrs. McGee said, while looking symef ever it hopes ter git dar," said pathetically upon the two young peo-Brother Williams. "Too many of us ple: "Shure, the clock is unmannerly!" thinks dat all we got ter do is ter go Mr. McGuire threw back his head ter sleep in de hot sun an' rise up an' and laughed heartily, taking it as a eat watermillions in de shade! Dey good joke. "That's right, mother," ain't no room in dis worl' fer de lazy said he, "the clock does not speak man. He's always de one what gits pleasantly," and continuing: "Perrun over, an' den lays dar an' howls haps I had better ask permission to bekaze he's hurt!"-Atlanta Constitucall you mother?" tion.

"You may call me mother whenever you like," said she.

"For the rest of my life?" queried Jamie? "Yes," said Mrs. McGee, "for the

rest of your life." "Then I say good night;" and tap-

ping Nannie's curly head with his hat, he said: "I spent three of the happlest hours of my life with you." Bowing an adieu to Mrs. McGee, he took

> his leave. When the door closed behind him, Nannie, while looking at at her mother through wide eyes, said: "Am I engaged?"

"Faix, an' that's what they calls it," said Mrs. McGee.

Thompson & Gentlemen.

"Thompson & Gentlemen" was the

water, and we could see a little boat way the sign above a blacksmith's Of course there was no reply, and making its way around the point of door in White Plains used to read. we would have been frightened to the island-now riding the waves gal- One day it was changed to "Thompson death if there had been, yet we felt lantly, now tipped so far to one side & Brown."

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"The funny thing about the whole "Our friend the searchlight," rebusiness." said Thompson, "is that marked Gabrielle, in the tone of one Gentleman is really the name of my who welcomes an old acquaintance, partner, but scarcely any stranger who wanted horses shod or tires mended could be made to believe it. They thought the other fellow had a name that he thought too much of to put it in a blacksmith's sign, and so substituted 'Gentleman' instead just to let

folk know that he really was a gentleman. That made them mad. They were plain people with a dislike for airs, and they got down on Gentleman and refused to patronize us. Now that he calls himself 'Brown' they say, 'Well, that swell guy has come to his senses at last, has he?' and so give us their work to do."

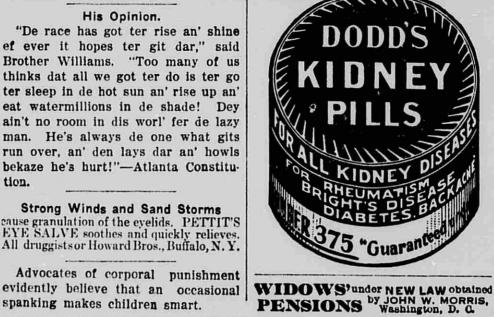
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friends and relatives here. Mrs J. E. Lee entertains the Sunshine club this afternoon. Mrs Harry Pettit spent several days this week in Greenville. Mrs. Bela Cowles visited her pa ents at Smyrna lust week. Mrs. Will White spent Sunday

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Miss Mayme Hayes sp-nt Satur-A iministrator's Sale -The persor day and Sunday in Grand Rapids. al property of the late Fr. Byrne the platform. The impersonator Mr. will be sold at public auction on S. P. Hicks was in M dland on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at Parnell, bebusiness Tuesday and Wednesday gianing at 1 o'clock p. m. List in-We have a buyer for a good 40 acre cludes brood mare, coits, cows, farm near town or church. See Parker. steers, helfers, calves, chickens, road five numbers \$1 00 or three tickets Miss Mary Menzles spent Saturday wagon, cutter, harness, etc. See for \$2 (0. and Sunday with her parents at bills printed at LEDGER office.

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Mr. and Mrs J. Hopkins of North Keene visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy

and two children of Grand Rapids

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colds and for every diseased condi- parents here. Lad es' Ald coffee at Mrs. E. R. tion of throat, chest or lungs," says W. V. Henry, of Panama, Mo The oltar's Friday p. m. Men are in-

vited this time. world has had thirty-eight years of gave them a farewell surprise Saturproof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds, ta grippe, sthma, hay fever. the Friar house on the east side and Mesdames C. Guy Perry and Geo. W. Parker were in Grand Rapids last Wednesday. bronchitis, hemorhage of the lungs, her father Mr Green of Detroit will Bun Perrin has returned from Cale-

donia and has accepted a position here this winter. And the early stages of consumption. Its timely use always prevents the M · Parker will be a

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5 00-6 00

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55-58 Mrs. Raimer entertained the spartan 00-2 25 society at the home of the former ..... 7 00 yesterday. Proceeds were \$6.00 2 50-3 50

ed;" so her stay may be a long one

Miss Rose Delaney was in Grand

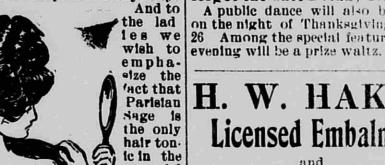
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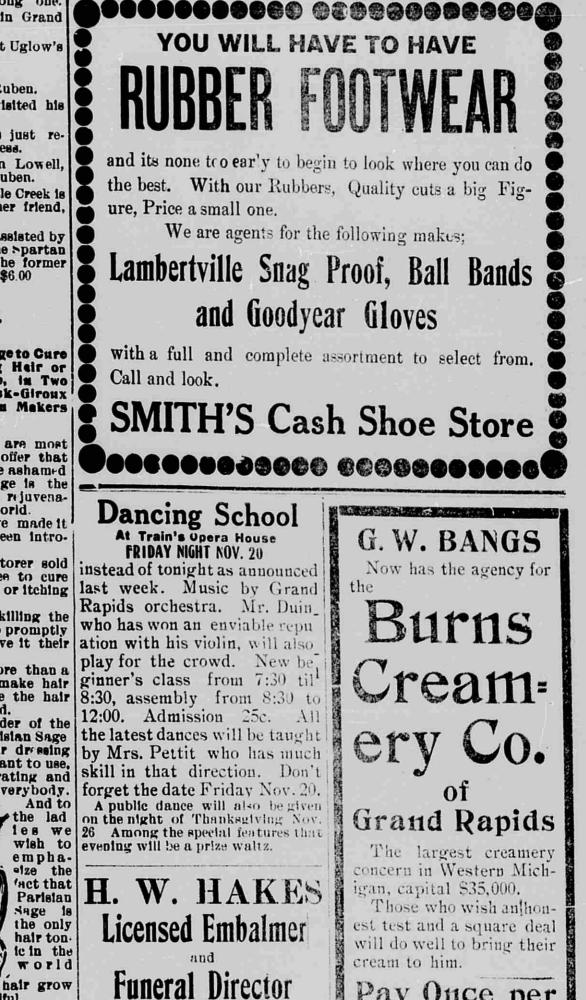
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