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A Happy New Year

We thank our many friends for lam and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter of Lake Odessa, Arthur McFaul of Alma, Mrs, Barnhill and Miss Hazel Barnhill of Arand Mrs. Grove Crown Charles and Mr. Cooper Crown Charles and Mrs. Grove Charles and Mrs hope you will not forget us in the future when you need any of our wares. Expect to make their home in Iowa.—[Com.

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Start the New Year Right

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market affords. Seasonable staples and dainties always ready to your order. Cleanliness, prompt service and courteous treatment of patrons always in mind.

Many thanks for your kind patronage in 1908keep coming in 1909. A happy New Year to all.

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I wish to thank my many customers for their liberal patronage the past year and wish you a very happy and prosperous New Year-

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We would suggest that you deposit your money with this bank subject to check. By paying all your bills and obligations by check you will be enabled to keep an absolute record of all such transactions. Bills paid by check stay paid.

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FARMER'S

A GOODLY CROP OF LOCAL WED-

Barnhill Donaker, Warren-Blakeslee,

Barnhill-Donaker.

Last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock thirty guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Donaker to witness the marriage of their daughter, Miss Almedia C. Donaker to Mr. Charles R. Barnhill of Arcada.

Miss Annie Maynard played the wedding march, and with Mr. Harley Maynard rendered the duet, "O, Moments That Are Blest." After which the bridal party marched to the altar in he parlor as follows, Rev. Russell H. Bready, accompanied by the ring bearer, Edna Spencer of Ionia. Mr. Arthur McFaul of Church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of Check Mysell and the Methodist church under the management of the Methodist church under the Methodist church und Alma was best man, and Miss Hazel Barnhill, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. The ring service was performed. After congratulations a wedding supper was served. The guests from out of town were, Mrs. E. H. Spencer and children of Ionia, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cheethcada, Mr. George Crames of Ionia. After spending the winter in Michigan, Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill

Warren-Blakeslee.

The marriage of Mr. William J. Warren of Detroit and Miss Lida Blakeslee of Lowell was sol-Philippin at 6 iome of Mr. and Mrs. George Blakeslee. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Russell H. Bready in the presence of the immediate family. The bride was gowned in a traveling suit of brown velvet, and carried to the marriage altar, a large bouquet of white roses. Miss Leona Blak-eslee sister of the bride presided at the piano and played during the ceremony. A wedding supper was served. The dining room was appropriately decorated. and for the present, after a short program: wedding trip to Chicago and St. 10:00 a. m. Address, L. J. Post. Louis, Mo., he and his bride expect to make their home in 10:30 a. m. Improving the Dairy Grand Rapids.—[Com.

Peckham-Johnson

Mr. Walter L. Peckham of Kahlotus, Wash., and Miss Lotta A. Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Johnson of Lowell, were united in marriage in Grand Rapids, Thursday, Dec. 24, at high noon, at the home of Rev. J. T. Husted. The ceremony was performed in the presence of the bride's brother and cousin, Carl Johnson of this place and Miss Alice E. Rice of Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Peckham will remain here until summer when they will go to Kahlotus where they will make their home.

Fallas-Fallas.

Married in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., Dec. 26, 1908, at the residence of F. B. Clark by Rev. Hugh Kennedy, Mrs. Theodocia Fallas of that city and Edwin Fallas of

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schwab at Mark Center, Ohio, on Thursday December 24, their daughter Ethel M. was united in marriage to Joseph D. Yeiter of Lowell, Mich. The bride has a brother living at Elmdale and the groom is one of our most highly eseemed young men.

They will be at home after January 10, to their friends in Lowell, where they will receive a royal

Vergennes Lecture Course.

The next number of the Course being given at the Bailey church will be a great treat, a lecture delivered by Henry S. Pattengill, formerly State Supt. of Public Instruction. Mr. Pattingill's subject will be "Nancy Hanks and the Twentieth Century." A notice taken from the Springport Signal says: "The lecture Wed-nesday evening by Superinten-dent Pattengill was a regular whirlwind from start to finish, and everyone who heard him will never miss hearing him in the fu-ture, if such a thing is possible." Remember that Mr. Pattengill will appear at the Bailey church next Tuesday evening, January 5th. Admission 25 cents.

Bert Quick Jr., of Ann Arbor was in town yesterday.

KENT COUNTY UNDER AUSPICES OF INSTITUTE SOCIETY

has been arranged:

Corn Show)

THE ALTO MEETING church under the management of Chas. Murphy with the following program:

Music Caledonia Glee Club HASTINGS, Mich., Dec. 26.— Clover and Soil Fertility Wes- Leo Bosworth, son of ex-Sheriff ley Johnson

White

Ward Boulard Improving the Dairy Herd Arthur Clark

The Practical Value of Balanced Ration W. F. Taylor .00 p.m. Music, Dean's Orchestra Our Boys and Girls and What of Their Future? Rev. Braund Grace Ryberg Recitation Glee Club The Spirit of the School Prof.

Ernest Burnham of Kalamazoo State Normal School Dean's Orchestra

THE GRATTAN MEETING The bride was the receiver of will be held at Grange hall, E. P. some valuable presents. Mr. Nash manager, state speaker Warren is a traveling salesman W. F. Taylor, Shelby, with this

> 10:30 a. m. Improving the Dairy Herd W. F. Taylor. Discussion, led by Anson Rey-

Discussion, led by John A. Les-

Music, Rena Wood, Louis Emmons, Lawrence Green.

1:00 p. m., Duet. Alice Slayton, remained over Sunday. Rena Wood. :05 p. m., Forces That Win, State Speaker.

Brown.

2:00 p. m., What is Most Needed sonator and reader, will be the sidered. to Improve the Present Con-

THE LOWELL MEETING will be held at Train's hall with

program as follows:

.00 p. m. Question Box N. P

Husted

.15 p. m. Feeding and Care of Dairy Herd W. F. Taylor Discussion led by Adam Behler Discussion led by A. M. And

7.00 p. m. Music. Address.E. J. Martin, Superintendent of Schools The Home, the School and the W. F. Taylor State

Music History as a Character Builder Prof. Ernest Burnham Kalamazoo State Normal Address A. M. Freeland, Com-

missioner of Schools. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gulliford went to Ada Tuesday to see a

sister, who is quite ill.

HASTINGS, Mich., Dec. 26-Caledonia, Kennedy's Hall Jan. 7

Jan. 7

Kinney, Grange Hall Jan. 8
Alto, M. E. Church Jan. 9
Paris, Grange Hall Jan. 11
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Grand Jan. 25-26 the day before Christmas.

10:00 a. m. Address L. J. Post Hastings Boy Added to List of Hunt-

Bosworth, was killed this after Recitation Arthur J. Clark noon by the accidental explosion Maintenance of Soil Fertility of a gun in the hands of Arthur W. F. Taylor Noon. Ladies' Aid will serve Pratt, a hunting companion. Bosworth was 19 feet away when the explosion occured, but a and in connection with same our dinner (and supper.)

.00 p. m. Music Caledonia Glee | the explosion occured, but a second sociable social. Married piece of the barrel struck him in people of the church furnish the the neck, severing his jugular vein. people of the church furnish the Address Prof. Ernest Burnham Pratt was unhurt. Bosworth refreshments. All are welcome. cident occured on the Bert Lowe date. Building and Filling the Silo farm, seven miles northeast of

The art calendars went lively at The Ledger office last Satursend 3c extra for postage.

All Roads Led To Rhodes'.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rhodes entertained the following company Christmas: Mrs. Rhodes' father and mother Mr and Mrs. D. J. Hill of Hart, Mrs. Manning and Song, Mrs. Charles Godfrey.
11:00 a. m., The Management of Our State Fair J. E. Taylor.
Discussion held.

In of Hart, Mrs. Manning and two daughters of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Post and two daughters of Petoskey, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fowler and Mrs. L. V. 12:00 a. m., Recess. Dinner in hall. Coffee furnished by Grange, Bring baskets.

LOO R. W. Dinner in June 11:00 R. June 12:00 R.

Methodist Brotherhood, New Year's

attraction of the evening. Mrs. dition on the Farms, Clarence Bond.

Discussion, led by Chas. Godfrey.

3:30 p. m., Question Box, conducted by W. F. Taylor.

Webb delighted the people at the time of her appearance here on the Chautauqua course. Refreshments will be served. All are invited. The admission will be 25c. Members of the Brother-hood and one lady admitted on the Present Condition of the evening. Mrs.

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Death in Cascade.

Alice Troy, aged 29, died at 10.30 a. m. Address L. J. Post. ship, yesterday. She was the Wife of William Troy of Caledon Rapids Herald, Dec. 29.

Bank and Fair-banks

Rev. L. A. Bank, the new pas-Orcharding—Past and Present tor of the German Methodist church, enjoys a joke even when church, enjoys a joke even when fice for: W. T Burch, Mrs. W. it's on himself. He and Rev. G. Yates, Mrs. F. R Charman, Asa

but Lucas J. Robinson has that Boylan, T. J. Eardley, A. D. mother's youngest brother. He Willette. Please call or send. is in good health and proposes to visit his Lowell relatives in the near future.

CAUGHT THIS ONE LOWELL CHURCHES OF You have help

of Events for Current and

Edmund & Brott, elevator proprietors, received a "Black Hand" tional church, subjects as follows: letter demanding a \$25 check, to Morning, 10:30. "Retrospect | Fine Program Arranged for January be addressed to A. La Mar, gen- and Prospect, or an appeal to Meetings. Lowell, Grattan and Alto eral delivery; if they refused to consider the Beacon Lights of Among the Favored.

The following schedule of farmer's institutes in Kent county has been arranged:
Sand Lake, Grange Hall Jan. 5
Carlisle, Grange Hall Jan. 6
Sherriff-elect Ritchie investigated
Calculation France Hall Jan. 6
Carlisle, Grange Caledonia. Kennedy's Hall the case, and when a man at the and you will continue.

many sermons to be preached from the Acts of the Apostles for time if dis-

Wednesday night: The great satisfied. Bible night of the Congregational church. The current lesson for all the Sunday schools will be taught to be followed by the exposition of the Book of Revelation, one of the most marvelous books of the whole Bible, come

and welcome. Monday night Jan. 4, the an nual meeting of the Congregational association will be held

Paper Mrs. Tom Gougherty died within an hour. He was Recitation Miss Zella Curtiss 30 years old and well known in ing joining our choral class to Music Caledonia Glee Club this section as an amateur ball meet Thursday evening Jan. 7, Planting and Handling the player. He leaves a widow and under the direction of Miss Chap-Corn Crop Clayton Johnson three small children, the young-Discussion, led by Sherman est being six weeks old. The ac-The program for the last night

of the year follows: Three prayer meetings. First one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bangs, time 7:30 to 8:30. Second one at the home of Mrs. Mason, time 9 to 10. Third one at the home of Pastor W. D. Ogg. time 10:30 on to the

Sunday, January 3, 10:30 a day and some views were all tak- m. public worship, and first in en up; but we have received notice the series of "Character Ser that our repeat order will be filled mons," subject: "The Man Who Forces That Win W. F. Taylor and the new lot may be in by the Was Preferred Above All Others time this paper is printed. While Because an Excellent Spirit Was the supply lasts they will be given in Him?" Sunday school at out to paid up subscribers of goon. 7 p. m. public worship, The Ledger. If wanted by mail and lecture for men, subject: "The Real Aristocracy," followby the installation of officers of the Brotherhood, elected for 1909. Thursday, 11 p.m. watch night service. Sermon and Holy Communion. You are invited to

all of these services.

Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday service as usual. Morning subject: "The Passover." followed by the French of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs.
Sheehan and Mrs. Woodhams of Ovid and Mrs. Starr of LaingsUnit Hill Mrs.

The Passover, Rollow School Lord's Supper. Sunday school at noon, Evening subject: "The Early History of Jonah." All

The regular meeting of the L L. C. will be held at the home of Mrs, W. S. Winegar Wednesday

Discussion, led by Walter Reeves John Wesley Chapter, No. 157, The regular meeting of the L. 1:50 p. m., Reading, Mrs. Mark will entertain the ladies next O. T. M. M. will be held Wednes-Friday evening. The men are nesday evening Jan. 6. All mem-1:55 p. m., Song, Mrs. Clinton providing a splendid time. Mrs. bers urged to be present. Bus-Bessie George Webb, the imperimess of importance to be con-

Regular communication Cycla-

Family Party at Vaughan Home.

A pleasant family party and Thristmas tree was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Vaughan on Christmas day in N. P. Husted as manager and home of her parents, Mr. and honor of the mother, Mrs. Har-Mrs. John Lennon, Cascade town-riet Lee, who is in poor health. About twenty-five guests were Value of a Rotation of Crops ia township. Funeral services were: Miss Ella Lee of Bath, Ru-W. F. Taylor will be held from St. Mary's fus Lee of Bowne, Mr. and Mrs. present. Those from out of town Discussion led by A. M. And- church, Cascade, at 10 o'clock Will Chambers, daughter Jessie Thursday morning. Interment Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Billinger and in St. Mary's cemetery.—[Grand Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee and two children all of Elmdale, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Colby and Miss Harriet Henderson of Alto.

> Door plates at The Ledger Of K. Fairbanks of Saranac met on a recent social occasion, when the former remarked;
>
> Jakeway, C. F. Althen, Mrs. J. E. Lee, Dan'l Anderson, Clint W. Schwab Patrick Lynch, C. R. Por-"I think there's more money in the Fair-banks than in the Bank."
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> Rather unusual for a person 72 years old to have a living uncle; Lennon, Nathan Morse, R. B. pleasure. Alfred T. Shaw, aged Oliver, Jas. J. May, Wm. Cheeth-81 years was Mr. Robinson's am, Isabel Robinson, Thos. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gulliford and daughter Florence of Detroit Walter and Harley Maynard spent Christmas with their par-

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New Year. Your esteemed patronage will be

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THANKING THE PUBLIC

for their generous patronage and wishing them a Happy New Year, we desire to announce that begining with Jan. 1st. 1909 we shall begin our January pre-inventory sale of our entire stock of watches, rings, silverware, jewelry, cut glass, bracelets, fountain pens, back combs, etc.

Watches cheaper than you eversaw them, diamond rings

less than wholesale market values, cut glass cut in half, pl anos, organs, sewing machines and everything except contract priced goods will be sacrificed. Come and see the money saving opportunity. Yours for a prosperous year.

D. STOCKING

Largest stock of Phonographs and talking machines in

STOVES AT COST

We must reduce our stock of stoves and to do so we have marked down every heater in our store.

Come while the assortment is complete. This is your opportunity.

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into furnace or stove if it only gives you the heat necessary to keep your buildings comfortable in zero weather. Hunter's coal gives you your money's worth of heat, honest quality, honest weight.

EARL HUNTER.



Do You Need a Lamp?

We ordered quite heavily for Christmas trade and have a lot of fine parlor lamps to dispose of at very rear onable prices.

We wish you all a happy New Year.

Scott & Macham. will spend New Years in Olivet. ents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gulliford. Weedles COCCOCOCOCO

Carlton Clarke's Zinc Case

By FRANK LOVELL NELSON

Romance and Mystery Entwined in Master Mind's Coup

Telepatho-Deductive Solver of Criminal

Mysteries Tackles a Problem Embodying

DDY Found in Trunk," began Clarke. "But I'll skip the headlines. Upon opening a box which they had purchased at an uncalled-for-freight

sale two young men residfied yesterday to discover the body of a man. It was hermetically sealed in a zinc case which was inclosed in an ordinary round-topped trunk, which in turn was packed in sawdust within a pine dry goods box. Considering the fact that the box had remained for three a half in the freight warehouse,

bod was in a remarkable state of on, due probably to the manher of he king it. There is no clue to the f the body other than that it to a fictitious address on South street and was shipped from City, having been rebilled

i the gist of it, but, of course, fashion of you reporters the told from several angles in orill the column. It looks like a pro- sing mystery."

but one that probably is imof solution considering the length of time," I answered.

"I'm not so sure of that. Did it ever occur to you that any crime can be solved if someone is willing to expend money, time, and travel? Given unlimited resources, I believe I could organize a detective force which would make punishment a certainty for every criminal. Crime goes unsolved be cause the men capable of doing effective work can make more money in other lines. I'd rather like to look into this case. Does your influence extend to the county morgue?"

"Deputy Coroner McNally in charge there is one of my particular friends. I am sure he will favor us."

"Suppose we call there this afternoon, if your engagements will per-

I acceded, but shortly after breakfast something arose that put the matter entirely out of our minds for the moment. I was busy at my own devices, and Clarke was deep in a very erudite work on oriental mysticism when there was a violent tug at our door bell. I opened the door and admitted a handsome, athletic young fellow, square of jaw and keen of eve. but apparently laboring under the most intense excitement.

"Where is Mr. Clarke? I must see him at once," he gasped.

Knowing Clarke's rule to see all callers when possible, I immediately ushered him into the library.

"Oh, Mr. Clarke," he began without Awaiting an introduction. "I am sure we of word from her. I must have your help. The police will laugh at me but I feel it is a cine. I shall go mad if it tails. I know she is living. I have never given her up." "But calm yourself, my dear sir, and

let me have your story connectedly," said Clarke. "Remember, I am ignorant even of your name."

"Pardon me, I forgot. I am so full of this new clue. My name is Rich-

He needed to say no more to Clarke or myself. The name recalled instantly the disappearance, six months before, of Evlyn Mason. The country had rung with it. The papers had been filled with it. The best detectives in the country had struggled with it. Clarke himself, though not called in by the family had taken a deep interest in the progress of the case. A note of romance had been added to the affair by the recently announced engagement of the iron magnate's daughter to Richard Dudley, Harvard's old crack half-back who, at the time she so mysteriously dropped out of sight, was traveling in the orient. He had hastened home as fast as steamer and train could carry him and had taken up the thread where the police had dropped it in despair.

ley?" asked Clarke when he had as- until we know more." sured our caller that his trouble was

at once."

hand.

and that we will find her." "What particular importance do you

attach to this paper?" "Oh, can't you see? But I forget. No one knows it but myself and her

immediate family. Why, man! that's Evlyn's middle name! Evlyn Osette Mason. She never used it. No one knows it. Don't you see she must family from a northern suburb, pre- Pacific coast.

uable, I trust, than you suspect. It work in a great city. Despite the a little hamlet numbering about 500 ner which offered no entrance for the will however take time and labor to length of time, the difficulty of ac- souls. Across a snug harbor shone point of a pick had we had one at develop it. I imagine it may take us curate identification and all other the broad expanse of the Pacific. hand. The absence of any keyhole, to the Pacific coast. Are you pre- probabilities to the contrary, they de- After some search we located the bolt or lever showed that it was never pared to take such a trip?"

find her, shan't we. Mr. Clarke?" "That I cannot say. Calm yourself disappeared three years and a half entered a room in Withersbee's asy- an eternity, I heard a soft footfall and hope for the best. The earliest before from Etteso whence he had lum. train we can get leaves at six o'clock gone to take a position as attendant | What I have next to relate has been clauked and grated. I heard the this evening. I hope before then to in an asylum. know whether the trip will prove ad- For the want of a third and better memories. I am not aware just when ly open. A dark form framed in the

Smuggling, the Fearful White Plague, and Two Lovers Are Brought Together in Grand Finale—Solution of the Complex Puzzle.





we go out to the county morgue.

over to me. It contained but one ready in progress. Strange as it burial. word, "Csette," written in a sprawling seemed, two claimants had already "Where did you get this?" asked manity and were fighting for the ing. was a most jovial, round-faced "Where are we? What has hap-"It was slipped under my door last One party, two men in flashy garments view his treasures, the exhibits in the a breath. night. I have no idea by whom. I and displaying huge watch seals, were case. found it there this morning. Oh, Mr. put out of court forthwith. Their The body already had been prepared fore you did," answered Clarke, a fact Clarke, tell me that you have hope missing friend had disappeared from for burial, and Clarke did not ask to which Dudley's voice confirmed. "We in the trunk. Their eye for measure- with a look. When he came to the our dungeon. We found it to be about thing which I should have remembered Comparing Lots 4 and 5, we find ment was bad. In fact, their entire zinc case, however, it riveted his at- 12 feet square, walled with masonry the first time. It was that once in a that the sweet clover lambs made an

museum attraction. scribed the body most exactly, even to private sanitarium of Dr. Clinton intended to be opened from the in-"At once, if necessary. Oh! we shall the fillings of the teeth. His name, Withersbee, a man known to Clarke side.

visable. In the meantime, keep to claimant the body was turned over I lost consciousness. My first sensa- doorway was outlined through the your room where I can reach you over to them. Here, for the suburban family tion was that some one was looking gloom. Then it stepped into our the principal outposts in the war was not carried on in comparison with the calf to run with its mother for the telephone and let your mind be as at least, the case ended. The boy was intently at the back of my head. midst. My bands shot to his throat, against "The Great White Plague." Lot 6, but which shows a still poorer the first two or three days. It can nearly at ease as possible. I would but a second cousin and an orphan. Then a soft, purring, voice said: which was cold and clammy as that not raise the hopes of Miss Mason's Their grief was long since assuaged. A "Mr. Carlton Clarke, Mr. Richard of a corpse. There was no resistance.

with a corresponding one in the front- lieve; Dr. Withersbee is at your serv-I was more than surprised when al, told all too plainly that his death ice." Clarke, after Dudley's departure, ap- had not been a natural one. Some- When I awoke to consciousness "I think so. Here is what I re- parently dismissed the matter from where, perhaps, a fellow man with some one was alternately snapping his ceived this morning. I hurried to you his mind entirely and suggested that blood-guilty hands lived and thrived, fingers in my face and roughly shakbut money was required to find him ing me. I was in pitchy darkness, and And Dudley handed Clarke a slip of When we reached the little low red and the suburban family thought their the air was chill and clammy.

> Before we left Deputy Coroner Mc- I should have given you some lessons arisen out of the restless sea of hu- Nally, who, despite his grewsome call- in resistance." ghastly bit of wreckage it had cast up. Irishman, led us to the basement to pened? Where is Dudley?" I asked, in

Salt Lake City. They had not read see it. The pine box he glanced at seem to be in some sort of an oublithe newspaper reports carefully. He just long enough to read the fictitious ette, of that dear Dr. Withersbee." was two inches taller than the body address. The trunk also he passed In single file we made the round of over in my mind I thought of some good gains from it.

seam and corner of it.

they said, was Oliver Dike; he had to be a villain of the deepest dye. We At last, after a wait which seemed

pieced together out of a blur of hazy hinges creak and the door swing slow-

"Then you have a clue, Mr. Dud- family too high. Better say nothing | neat round hole in the occipital bone, | Dudley and Mr. Paul Sexton, I be-

building whose every brick numbered full duty was done when they agreed "Sexton, I'm ashamed of you," said Clarke read the paper and I anded it a tale of tragedy, the inquest was al- to relieve the county of the expense of Clarke's voice through the gloom. "You are a particularly easy subject.

"Dudley is here. He recovered be-

outside of the door. Then iron bars

tern from his belt. At Clarke's command I released him. Dudley was about to strike the light when Clarke shouted: "Quick, Dudley; the door!" We emerged on the rugged side of hill overlooking the broad expanse

I heard Dudley wrenching the lan-

Lying flat on my back on the sand, ny heart tugging and thumping, my reath coming in rasping gasps which seemed to sear my throat, I waited, I

know not how long. At last I was aroused by a soft "hel-" and the nose of a swift gasoline aunch shot into the creek.

Swiftly and noiselessly we cut through the water to a point about half a mile from the shore and perhaps three miles from the ship. Here we hung in the water, rocked by the back wash, without lights, and waited the coming of I knew not what. We had not long to wait. Clarke

lifted his eyes from his intent watch on the shore line and said: "He's coming."

I knew who "he" meant and I shivered at meeting Withersbee on those no cross-bred lambs were used. black waters. Then my ear caught the "puff-puff" of a launch.

ing to fire," shouted Clarke. Dudley ambs in each lot. and I dropped. Six times in rapid succession his revolver cracked. But a swiftly flying launch is not easy to vith the exception of the lambs, upon

us when Clarke gave the wheel a quick and the lambs driven to a corral at twist and our pursuer shot past with- light. in three feet of our gunwale. As he The alfalfa hay used was good first threw the wheel Clarke's right arm sutting; the sweet clover was coarse head once and let go. I saw it hurtle siderable quantity of wire-grass. through the air and strike the doctor The corn and barley were from Nebras- for 14 weeks. bee dropped the wheel and stood up trying to fight the thing off while his

of the boat, threw up his arms and with a piercing, terrified shrick disappeared in the black waters of the bay. Clarke shot our boat over to the staggering derelict, reached over her side and stopped her engine. I held the gunwales together while Dudley leaped into the doctor's boat at a bound and returned bearing in his powerful arms the unconscious form of a young woman. The figure in the stern sat fixed and motionless.

Dudley swiftly cut the ropes which bound her, "It's she, It's she," he muttered. Clarke felt her pulse. "She's only fainted," he said. We fell to chafing her wrists and Dudley scooped up a handful of sea water and bathed At the tavern, after Miss Mason had

been safely stowed away in a clean warm bed by the motherly landlady we patched together the ragged threads of the story over the best in the landlord's cellar. "First," said Clarke, "if you are

Oliver Dike, whose was the body that Dr. Withersbee shipped to Chicago in an opium case?"

"I didn't worry much about her for he treated her well and she seemed her well and she seemed he treated her well and she seemed he treated her well and she seemed her well and seen so many terrible things in cases 34.3 pounds by the lambs on alfalfa respectively. where he didn't want to marry them hay and corn. that I was sort of hardened to it anyway. I was the watchman of the The amount of feed required was 14 years in succession. Guy Mayle man: the spirit represents the spiritual

way. I was the watchman of the whole place after Williams disap- 607 pounds of native hay, 460 pounds ranked first with 48.3 bushels, Purman. "It is sown a natural body; it is peared and the only white man about of oats, and 25 pounds of oil meal for ple second with 45.4 bushels, and raised a spiritual body." "The natural the institution, all the rest being 100 pounds of gain. In the previous Black Hulless third with 44.9 bushels. man discerneth not the things of the Chinks. I talked with Miss Mason experiment 574 pounds of hay, 591 The last mentioned variety is the Spirit," exactly the same words, "the on the sly sometimes but I paid no pounds of oats, and 86 pounds of oil most extensively grown throughout soul of man discerneth not the things attention to her appeals until one day meal were required for 100 pounds Ontario. Winter barley at the colof the Spirit," and it takes the word she mentioned the name of Mr. Dud. gain. ley here. He was one of my boyhood The results of these two experience erage yield of 56.5 bushels of grain natural and spiritual. It is "the word football heroes and I determined to ments indicate that the native hay, and 1.3 tons of straw per acre. In of God" that tells you whether you

cago?" I asked.

means. Only I saw some things duce 100 pounds gain. which you didn't. Part of it you Wild sweet clover is common along know. Then a connecting link was rrigation ditches and in waste spots, the zinc can which I recognized at and since it withstands alkali well once as one used in smuggling opium. and gives a heavy tonnage of hay, it I picked up the threads of Miss Ma should prove a desirable hay crop in son's case where I had dropped them many sections. Stockmen commonly before, and the list of guests con-believe that sweet clover is useless firmed my hazy recollection that there as a forage plant, but cattle and sheen was one from Etteso. The name of will eat the growing plant if it is the town did not strike me the first not too large and coarse, and the extime, of course, but the name of the periment here reported shows that doctor did, for while turning the case lambs eat the hay readily and make course savored of a longing for a good tention. He examined closely every which dripped dampness, and floored Clark street opium den I had heard average gain of 30.7 pounds in 14

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EXPERIMENT IN LAMB FEEDING IN THE WEST

Results Obtained from Various Feed Combinations-By G. E. Morton, Wyoming.

The Wyoming experiment station | The pea hay seemed very unsatisfac have just concluded a year's investi- tory, and while nothing is definitely gation in lamb feeding with a view to established by this experiment with (alive), and powerful and sharper than scertaining the best ration. Three experiments were carried on ed for the production of 100 pounds to the dividing asunder of soul and t the same time. Previous experi- gain, yet it can be definitely stated spirit, and the joints and marrow, and ments with small numbers of lambs that it gives unsatisfactory results for is a discerner of the thoughts and inhad shown that oats and oil meal fattening lambs. The lambs do not tents of the heart." seemed to balance the native hay ra- get enough roughage, and have the

regard to the amount of pea hay need any two edged sword, piercing even on about as well as any grains tried. scours almost constantly. What gain Therefore, one lot of 40 lambs was fed is made is chiefly framework and mus his ration and another lot was fed al- cle and little fat. Pea hay that was



Showing Type of Lambs Used in Experiment.

"Down in the boat, fellows, he's go- of Cotswold grade lambs, having 40 corn the pea hay is a poor ration.

ards protected by a high board fence,

shot into the basket at his side. I saw and stemmy; the pea hay was some-

stringy, undoubtedly would show bet ing soul, so he inspired men to write A comparison of peas in the field ter results than those given above, the Scriptures, breathing into them and pea hay was made with two lots but when compared with alfalfa and the breath of his life, and so their

By comparing Lots 7 and 8 we find we ought to treat God's Book as a All the lambs were fed in uncovered that Scotch barley and bald barley are living thing. We ought to have the practically equal in value when fed reverence for it that we have for life. with native hay and oil meal. A study We have more reverence even for hit and we heard the bullets whistle leas in the field. These were run in of Lot 9 shows that spelt is not near vegetable life than for death. We cersmall areas fenced with woven wire, ly equal to either bald or Scotch bar- tainly respect a living, growing flower Withersbee's boat was almost upon he fences being moved as necessary, ley when fed with native hay and oil more than an artificial thing. Where meal, giving a gain of only 13.8 pounds there is life it is elevated to a higher in 14 weeks, or less than a pound a realm, and life makes all the differweek per head.

The peas in the field gave a gain reverence and desecration.



Lamb Cuts That Tell Their Own Story.

hay than those fed alfalfa, and the gain. The results from the pea hay lambs fed pea hay ate only 200 pounds | were wholly unsatisfactory, of hay per head, which was less than he amount of hay and grain eaten by

trial of native hay, oats, and oil meal, present experiment with 40 lambs in

"But, Clarke, how did you see somewhat less than two-thirds the gain nessee was the most productive, spiritual life. through all this when we were in Chi- produced by alfalfa hay and corn in yielding 53.4 bushels per acre. Durthe same length of time, and also re- ing the past 14 years winter barley "I didn't see through it by any quires considerably more feed to pro- has been completely killed out on

with cement. On one side we came upon the name 'Withersbee' in a cautious weeks, while the alfalfa lambs made The other claimants, a middle class | Clarke decided upon a trip to the a door the height of my head, I whisper. My visit to Chinatown con 34.4 pounds gain. The former ate being the tallest of the party. From being the tallest of the party. From firmed this. I have a Chinaman there one-sixth more hay, somewhat more 35 bushels respectively, where a seedsented a remarkable case: remark- When we finally reached the end of the rivet heads we judged it to be of that I depend on a good deal, and in corn, and a small amount of oil meal. "In that case, Mr. Dudley, you have able as one of the strange coincidences added a most valuable clue; more valuable. I trust, than you suspect It work in a great city. Despite the all the larger consumption of a good deal, and in corn, and a small amount of oil meal.

The larger consumption of sweet clo-plate steel and it closed into a steel reply to my question of who was the strange coincidences our long journey and succeeded in lopate steel and it closed into a steel reply to my question of who was the strange coincidences our long journey and succeeded in lopate steel and it closed into a steel reply to my question of who was the strange coincidences our long journey and succeeded in lopate steel and it closed into a steel reply to my question of who was due to the fact that it worked up carefully with a disk of the strange coincidences our long journey and succeeded in lopate steel and it closed into a steel reply to my question of the strange coincidences our long journey and succeeded in lopate steel and it closed into a steel reply to my question of the strange coincidences our long journey and succeeded in lopate steel and it closed into a steel reply to my question of the strange coincidences our long journey and succeeded in lopate steel and it closed into a steel reply to my question of who was due to the fact that it but worked up carefully with a disk of the strange coincidences. the country he whispered 'Withers was cut late and was very coarse and bee, swearing that he would never live stemmy. The lambs liked it, however, to see another day for having told." and showed a steady appetite for it. There was not the slightest difficulty Dudley and Miss Mason were mar. in getting them to eat it at the start. by hand it is very important to allow ried the next spring and Clarke and The lambs eating pea hay made the them to get the mother's whole milk I are often guests at their beautiful low gain of 16.9 pounds per head in for three or four days. The first milk Lake Forest home. Withersbee's so- 14 weeks. It required 1,472 pounds of after the cow freshens contains much called asylum, from which, aided by the hay to produce 100 pounds gain more protein and ash than afterthe powerful Chinese tongs in which in live weight. This poor showing for wards. Nature provides these to loos- she is Eve has been put in jail. Which he wielded great influence, he conduct pea hay is borne out by the results en and clean out the digestive system speaks well for the cautiousness of ed his extensive smuggling operations, gotten with Lot 10, which contained and to give the calf a good start in the New Jersey men. now atones for its past sins as one of a very different class of lambs and life. It is the safest plan to allow

14 weeks.

mie plains; and the oil meal was old duced 5.8 pounds gain in the same length of time; 3,470 pounds of the The man walked off, feeling The lambs on native hay ate less pea hay were required for 100 pounds

previous winter with small lots of special strain originated from a se- world. lambs upon various grain rations and lection from the Manshury barley, The Surgical Word. native hay, the ration made up of na- originated at the college in 1906. The And yet there is a sense in which tive hay, oats and oil meal proved to college has produced a considerable "the word of God" is surgical, "sharpbe the best of those tried, the lambs number of hybrid barleys by using er than a two-edged sword, piercing to "He was another attendant, a young making a gain of 17.4 pounds per head the Manshury as one of the parties dividing asunder of soul and spirfellow by the name of Frank Williams. in 14 weeks, against 28.6 pounds made ents. Of six varieties of two-rowed it and joints and marrow." The word

three occasions.

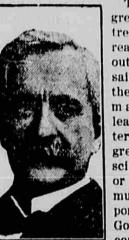
quickest, best and cheapest ways to improve the farm is to put it down to clover, field by field, and pasture hogs upon it. Cowpeas can be used in the

a co-operative test the Wisconsin exyield of 41.8 bushels of Oderdruck rel crackers, one pound pepper, two barley per acre was secured on fall plowing and 35.9 on spring plowing. Drilling gave an average yield of 41.1 as compared with 39.6 bushels where dozen pickles, ten dozen oranges, ten sown with a seeder. Drilling on fall dozen bananas, two dozen cans corn, plowing gave an average yield of 43.3 18 boxes matches, one-half bushel bushels, and on spring plowing 37.3 beans, 100 cakes soap, 12 packages bushels, as compared with 41.2 and rolled cats for the same money and plow, an average yield of 22.2 bushels was secured.

Raising Calves.—If calves are raised (Copyright, 1908, by W. G. Chapman.) gain of only 5.8 pounds per head in easily be taught to eat from a pail after this time

THE LIVING WORD

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The words of great men are treasures. We read books to find out what they said. We look to the papers and magazines to learn the last utterances of the great leaders of science, politics or religion. How portant a word of

God. Suppose it hat God, who created the heaven and earth, had spoken just one sentence? It would be a diamond sentence. We would treasure it above all the wealth of earth, The Word of God. Yet that is what we have, "For the word of God.' The word written, the word spoken, the word lived. The word written as we have it in the Bible; the word spoken as we speak it and transmit to others; the word lived as we translate it into character and deed. The Living Word.

"All Scripture is God-breathed." As God made man and breathed into him the breath of life and he became a livwords became his living words. So ence between respect and disrespect,

of 18.3 pounds per head in 14 weeks; When this word gets into our hearts his hand come out holding a writhing what over-ripe; the native hay was .95 of an acre was required for the and lives it becomes active; it shows black object. He swung it about his mixed wild grasses, containing a con- production of 100 pounds gain. An life. No Christian is respected who acre of the peas supported six lambs does not show life. He may have the constituent parts of the Christian in full between the shoulders. Withers- ta; the spelt was raised on the Lara- The pea hay fed in a corral pro- different receptacles under the glass case, and people can look at him with if he is dead, but unless they see him move, and move along the line of God's life, they have little respect for him or his claims.

Some of us have smiled at the fool-

ish fellow who stood here on a Chicago street, and, looking through the the window of the taxidermist's shop, saw an owl in the midst of the animals and birds he was stuffing for exhibition, and began to criticise the owl. The feathers were not arranged right, the head was not on right body was not poised right, and he got through his criticising was a fool, and so he was. The come ment that owl turned around and winked he was beyond that fellow's criticism, and everything he said up

to that moment was true. If we have YIELDS OF BARLEY a stuffed sort of Christianity in the window for exhibition the world will pass by and criticise us and every-The highest yield of six-rowed bar- thing about us, but when we show in comparison with alfalfa hay and ley in 1907 at the Ontario experi- life, the life of God, we get beyond corn. In experiments conducted the ment station was produced from a the scalpels of all the critics in the

We were very similar in appearance by the lot on alfalfa hay and corn. The barleys grown for 14 years in suc- of God is not only living, but it is on native hay, oats, and oil meal, and 64.6, 63.8 and 62.2 bushels per acre, soul and spirit, the joints and marrow, Of the hulless variety grown for The soul here represents the natural lege for 11 years has given an av- of God to discriminate between the oats, and oil meal ration will produce 1907, of three winter varieties, Ten- are living simply a natural life or a

> What Whisky Money Will Buy. The following card made into a blotter, signed by a dozen grocery firms of Delaware, O., has proved very effective in the no-license campaign: "Any one who drinks three glasses of whisky a day for one year and pays ten cents a drink for it can have in exchange at any of the firms whose Fall Plowing Best for Barley.—In names appear on this card: Three barrels of flour, 20 bushels of potatoes. 200 pounds granulated sugar, one barpounds tea, 50 pounds salt, 20 pounds rice, 50 pounds butter, ten pounds cheese, 25 pounds coffee, ten pounds candy, three dozen cans tomatoes, ten

"Aw, I suppose you don't keep dog biscuits in this benighted village?" asked an English tourist contemptuously of the general shopkeeper. "Oh. yes, we do!" replied the man. "In a bag, or eat 'em here, sir?"

Taking No Chances A woman in New Jersey who says

Agreeable Friends,

Animals are such agreeable friends -they ask no questions, they pass no

criticisms.—George Eliot





"My Ring! It Is Gone-My Ruby Ring."

SYNOPSIS.

Three girls - Elizabeth, Gabrielle and Elise-started for Canada to spend the summer there. On board steamer they were frightened by an apparently dementto one of them, took enjoyment in scru-tinizing a photo of the trio. Elise shared her stateroom with a Mrs. Graham, also bound for Canada. The young women on a sightseeing tour met Mrs. Graham. anxiously awaiting her husband, who had A cottage by the ocean was rented by the trio for the summer, Elizabeth Jearned that a friend of her father's was being the queer-acting stranger on the steamer. The girls were "not at home," but discovered by the cards left that one of the men was Elizabeth's father's friend. The men proved to be John C. Blake and Gordon Bennett. A wisp of yellow hair from Mr. Graham's pocket fell into the hands of Elise. Mrs. Grafell into the hands of Elise. Mrs. Gra-ham's hair was black. Lady Edith told the girls of a robbery of jewels at the hotel. Fearing for the safety of her own Mr. Gordon Bennett was properly introduced, explained his queer actions returned the lost bag and told of mysteriwith the cottage. Exploring the cellar, ton, the exact counterpart of which both Gorden Bennett and Lady Edith were the embers glowed and paled and found to pessess, also. Elise, alone, exsation there between Mary Anne and a man. He proved to be her son, charged with murder. The young women agreed to keep the secret. Lady Edith told a story of a lost love in connection with the sphinx key. Elise and Gordon Ben-nett discovered Lady Edith and Mr. Gralatter displaying a marvelous CHAPTER X .. - Continued

Lady Edith rested her chin on her hand and thought a while. Mr. Blake said, quite simply. and Mr. Graham gazed at the lovely face grown suddenly serious as she after a moment's silence he began to pondered the question, and I knew that sing, softly at first, then his voice Gordon Bennett forgot my very exis- gradually attained its full compass. I tence as he leaned forward awaiting have never heard a voice just like

"It is hard for me to realize," she tempted."

"How can any one know what he would do until the time comes?" interrupted Mr. Graham, "as to yielding to an impulse-well, why are we given impulses if not to obey them?" "Isn't that rather a dangerous

theory?"

Lady Edith laughed as she spoke, but there was a note of anxiety in her voice, and she glanced involuntarily et her brother, who still maintained his sulky silence. "A very dangerous theory," re-

marked Mr. Bennett; "but to return to our discussion. Smuggling is a hazardous business, Lady Edith, and it requires some courage, too, for one practically takes his life in his hands, especially stormy nights when the sea runs high." "Yes," ejaculated Mrs. Graham;

"Oh, I don't know," said her husband, "it has its compensations. One lives, you know-lives. Think of a night, out there, with the waves mounabout landing your cargo safely. her will. sait spray? Can't you feel the boat very cold. cut through the water? Can't you-"

He paused abruptly and turned to his wife. "I beg your pardon, Juliet," he said "awfully cold, your lips are quite very gently, "I quite forgot your blue and trembling. This night air be that she married a man, she can in a perfect gale of merriment.

were nice things about Mr. Graham after all. His patience with his wife's

stood and sympathized with her strange attitude-which I certainly did not. Meanwhile the little boat sailed on. and whether it carried a smuggler with his ill-gotten spoils or my treasures from the Land of Dreams we never knew, for it slipped away into the darkness as quietly as it had emerged. I felt as though I had lost something very valuable as I looked out over the empty water and the ensuing silence brought me no vaguely

blissful dreams, but rather a sense of uneasiness and impending danger. Our fire had burned itself away into a bed of embers, where charred bits of wood occasionally sent forth feeble glowed again in indignant protest

against their relegation to the ashes of the past. Presently Lady Edith turned to Graham, "Sing," she said. And Harry Graham obeyed without

self-conscious demur. Looking up at the rock where she sat with Elizabeth. he smiled and removed his cap. "If it will give you pleasure," he

She made a gesture of assent and Harry Graham's-so strong and yet the ocean." so sweet. It had a wonderful depth said slowly, "never having been of tenderness about it, too, and we listened entranced, unwilling to lose a note or a word of his song, which

was quite unfamiliar to me at least.

Out of the purple distance, Over the surging sea, Borne on the winds of heaver Cometh a Voice to me: See how the white gull resteth Low o'er the tossing spray, Pausing awhile to listen Before it is up and away!

Where nameless thousands sleep, From the realm of endless silence, Cometh the Voice of the Deep;

Hark, to the whispering water Bringing a message to me, "Child of the restless ocean, Thy destiny waits for thee.' Where the far-away dim horizon

There lieth an Unknown Kingdom With its gates ajar for me; And, so, like the gull, I'm resting At peace o'er the tossing foam, Just waiting, listening, longing, For the Voice to call me home, "Don't! Oh, Harry, don't."

Mrs. Graham had risen and was gazing at her husband with widely tains high-a stiff wind, and raining, dilated eyes and arms extended. It perhaps. Black sky, black water, was a cry of irrepressible suffering. black everything, and the uncertainty apparently wrung from her against

Then the sail back again triumphant I reached her first, being nearest, and exulting—you and the elements and as I slipped my arm through hers alone together. Can't you taste the I found that she was trembling and much for me, and I was just slipping Mr. Graham had reached his wife

almost as soon as I had and his voice was filled with genuine solicitude "Why, you're cold," he continued. have let myself go." has been too much for you, as you be a lot gladder that she kept some feared. I'm sorry I urged you to come, other girl from getting him.—New

She clung to him, oblivious of our "Take me home. I must go home.

"And so you shall." He spoke gently, as one calms rightened child, and still retaining er band turned to Elizabeth.

"I'm really very sorry, but we must go home. It has been an awfully jolly evening. Mrs. Graham is a bit un strung, she's not strong, you know; shouldn't have allowed her to stay out so long in the night air. And of course I shouldn't have sung."

We murmured polite, if slightly incoherent, regrets and tried to look as though nothing surprising had happened, but I think we were all relieved when the Grahams finally departed. As we watched their retreating figures gradually grow smaller in the distance, Gabrielle voiced the question that trembled on my lips.

"Why shouldn't he sing?" Nobody was ready with an appropriate reply, for it really did seem as though one endowed with so enviable a gift should be permitted to use it at

I shivered a little, for the embers po longer sent out any heat, and the wind from the ocean had suddenly grown damp and chill. Lady Edith also shivered and drew her cloak closely about her.

"I think we, too, must go," she said: "I am sorry the evening has ended. It has been very delightful, and I shall always remember it."

"I should suppose Mrs. Graham would remember it also," remarked Gabrielle, "but I don't believe she thought it delightful."

We were gathering up our wraps preparatory to going home as she spoke, and Mr. Blake had just taken possession of the shawl spread upon the rock where Elizabeth had been sitting when she uttered an exclamation. "My ring! It is gone-my ruby

This ring was Elizabeth's dearest possession and the pride of her heart. t was a marquise, formed of seven rubies surrounded by diamonds, and as all of the stones were unusually good it was really very valuable. We were aghast at the catastrophe and hastened to help her look for it.

"It can't be gone," exclaimed Gabrisuspiciously; "it must be here."

worn it. I must have rolled into the Dakota, the two proclamations add water and I shall never see it again." two more states to the list of in which one refers to those recently scientific forest administration. There

"Don't feel that way about it," said and Mr. Blake just below. It might easternmost national forests. Prachave caught in the fringe of the shawl. | tically all the other national forests Perhaps Mr. Blake will kindly

Mr. Blake complied without result. Useless also was the ensuing search | which about one-fourth has been taken over inch by inch, the men lighting a plateau between the St. John's and matches to examine dark crevices Ochlawaha rivers and at no point is while we scrutinized the most improbable places and tried to peer into

At last we gave it up and prepared forest growth than for any other purto go home, each in turn assuring Elizvagaries were certainly most commendable, yet I found myself reaching abeth that when morning came she would surely find her ring, but neverout after her hand as though I undertheless secretly convinced that it was irrevocably gone.

> "I've had a good time, barring the last half hour," said Gordon Bennett, as he took my shawl; "have you?" "I don't know what Elizabeth will ever do without her ring," was my

"Give her another. The jewels your ship is bringing you are far more val- lands along the streams on the bor-

"Nonsense," I interrupted. "Can't you see that she is unhappy and we are all worried?"

"Please don't worry," he said; "tomorrow morning bright and early I'll can't find it I'll get a diver and see what he can do. But I don't think we will need him, for when daylight comes it will probably be discovered exactly where she dropped it. Anyway, there is no use giving up a thing as lost until every possible means of killing all vegetation and consuming understood that the logs used in the Another one walks the streets of

These practical suggestions were them to Elizabeth. She was saying spond to a little care taking and that cluded in the Dakota national forest.

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She was saying spond to a little care taking and that cluded in the Dakota national forest. very cheering and I turned to repeat good-night to the Campbells, who had decided to return to the hotel along the shore. To my surprise I heard by the entire orea. Lady Edith also suggesting the serv-

"They are quite wonderful, you Ocala national forest. Turpentining

"Yes," added Lord Wilfrid, "we will ture pine crop of the adjoining region all have another look to-morrow, and is greatly jeopardized. The soil is of if it is not to be found by daylight I little value for agricultural purposes know of an expert diver. However, and about the only crop which can be

be left among the rocks." and we returned to the cottage, rather depressed and inclined to consider the evening a failure.

hospitably open and smiling expan-"Well," she remarked, "and did you 'ave a good time? And didn't I 'ave

Mary Anne met us, holding the door

a good supper?" We told her about Elizabeth's loss and she listened in silence. But her dropped, as we described our search among the rocks and our theory that the ring had dropped into the sea. "Lost, is it?" she said at last; "don't

you fret, Miss Elizabeth, dear. I know

them rocks inch by inch, and I'll 'ave

a look meself, so I will. Jest go to sleep and rest easy now." We were glad to follow this sensible advice, but I think we all were some time in getting to sleep. I found myself thinking of Mrs. Graham, rather than the lost ring, and wondering vaguely why she did not like to hear her husband sing. The puzzle was too

ness when I thought I heard a step under my window. (TO BE CONTINUED.) Generous Woman.

into a blissful state of unconscious-

No matter how sorry a woman can As Elizabeth offen insisted, there but I thought you would enjoy it." York Press.

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NATIONAL FOREST
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are now 19 states, and Alaska, having

Before the creation of the Ocala, in

are in the Rocky mountain and the

Pacific coast states. The Florida for-

est has an area of 201,480 acres, of

an elevation exceeding 150 feet above

ture better fitted for the production of

pose. Nearly all of the area, however,

seems particularly well adapted to the

growth of sand pine, which is even

almost the entire area will in time un-

doubtedly be covered with a dense

pine, a much more valuable commer-

cial tree than the sand pine, appears

rather sparsely on this forest and is

confined principally to the lower flat

the prevention of fires would eventual-

valuable forest of this species.

It was the day after a strenuous ting her off."

Christmas, and mamma was resting in

her room next the sewing-room, where

were playing, says the Delineator.

the flourish of arms and legs made him

sister?"

ders of the forest.

the confines of this forest.

national forests.

important for it means that an experimental field for forest planting has quite sure we will find it. Let's see- | Florida, the two forests in Arkansas. | least forested state in the Union, hav- cities? been secured in North Dakota, the in some of our modern Christian you sat here with Edith, and Graham the Ozark and the Arkansas, were the ing only one per cent. of tree growth. The difference is that nearly all the The forest service expects to establish people in those old time places were forest nurseries with the hope that in satisfied to have the evil stay, but, time to come the area may be refor- thank God, some in our modern cities ested by artificial means. This feature are doing all they can to have it go. is expected to prove a very good obof the rocks, although they were gone up under various land laws. It covers hoped, will in turn plant windbreaks ject lesson to the settlers, who, it is

The forest is very open and for the most part contains a scattering stand sea level obtained. The area is by na- of western yellow pine timber. Along the creek bed are found ash, box elder, ege, six young men formed themcottonwood, eim and birch. Cedar selves into a society, partly literary breaks are also found on precipitous and partly for "good fellowship." They slopes bordering the streams. West- were all good writers, and at their ern yellow pine is the only merchant- weekly meeting each had a composinow replacing the less valuable able species, however, on the forest ion of his own. Then they all drank species, and with protection from fire and the average stand per acre is not logether, until they were hardly able over 2,000 feet. The reproduction of to find their way to their rooms. pine is fairly good wherever mature stand of this species. The long-leaf trees occur, but owing to the open t friend that, after three or four condition of the forest and the dense nonths of this association, he discovgrowth of grass it is for the most part | ered that from a condition in which

In addition to the pines and scrub being surrounded on all sides by vast non sense enough to cut himself loose growths, bald cypress, cabbage palmet- plains. Many homesteaders have in it once from his "club" membership.

ory and maple are found bordering are scattered abundantly throughout the Northern Pacific railroad was be wit and his learning, but a slave to day. ing built a larger number of trees is appetite. It was said that every Fire has played a very important were cut for railroad ties, and together light he retired to his library and. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh part in bringing about the present with the logs which have been pro- with a bottle beside him, drank himpoorly forested condition of the Ocala, cured for house building by settlers, self into unconsciousness. At the As year after year large fires have this is the only use which has been early age of 38 be was found there and burned uninterruptedly over this tract, made of the timber on the forest. It is one morning dead. as lost until every possible means of finding it is exhausted. You won't the humus of the soil. Naturally protected portions which have not been cabin, which now stands in the state ain living with his once brilliant pen. by F. J. Cheney & Co., Tolento, O., contains no mer subject to the flames prove positively, capitol grounds at Bismarck, N. D., His face and person are revolting to the blood and mucous surfaces of the system however, that the soil will rapidly re- were obtained from the area now in behold, his clothes are in tatters, he

ly mean the reforestation of practical- much interested in this forest and and his country. conducted on the area included in the where the forest is created.

know," she was saying, "and all sorts by boxing is carried on over contigu- Ocala in Florida, and the Dakota, will who has ever arrived at distinction or property, exclusive of that within the of things have been recovered from ous areas and through the careless be put under administration by the has been of any service to the world. metropolitan boundaries, being 40,180, and antiquated methods used the fu- forest service as soon as possible.

French Ingenuity Triumphant, All the women prisoners at the Clarkenwell sessions recently ap-I'm sure when the tide goes out it will produced that will be of lasting value peared in the dock wearing their is sand pine, and with proper care and hats. The rule of "no hatpins" was cating liquors. There is no reason to So by degrees our guests departed attention there should in time be a strictly enforced, but their absence in no way troubled the women. Indeed, one balanced a hat more than six feet The new Dakota national forest consists of 14,080 acres in the Bad Lands in circumference without the slightest region. It is located in Billings coun- trace of anxiety. How she did it only the Northern Pacific railroad on the icle.

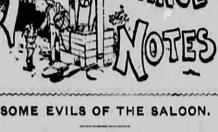
SISTER WAS A FIRECRACKER.

ruddy fage grew serious and her jaw After-Christmas Amusement Devised "Oh," he said, "I'm not hurting her at all, mamma. I'm playing my little

> Jewish Immigration. Douglas, four, and Madelaine, three,

The unusual excitement of the day view, 6,225 immigrant Jews entered mated decrease, which is based on before seemed to have worn on Made- the port of New York in September. official figures received from the inlaine's nerves also for suddenly a 1908. Of these, 2,433 were women, ternal revenue department at Washpiercing shriek came to mamma's ears, 2,001 men and 1,791 children. Russia ington. followed by a gust of laughter from contributed 4,607; Austria-Hungary, her little son. When this was repeated 1,234; Roumania, 273; England, 56; several times, mamma rose wearily to Germany, 29; Turkey, 19; Sweden and investigate, and, stepping to the door, Spain, two each, and Holland, three, into the legislature by the prohibitionshe saw Madelaine, face down on the The record also shows that 1,566 of the ists of Norway include a provision hed. Then Douglas cautiously ap- immigrants went to homes outside of against the playing of musical instruproached Madelaine, and, leaning to the metropolis. In the corresponding nents in liquor resorts. The provision ward her, touched her with his fore- month last year the number of Jewish reads: "No musical instrument shall finger. The shrick that followed with immigrants was 3,033 greater.

double up and roll over on the floor Many Women Stenographers. "Why, Douglas!" mamma exclaimed, "what are you doing to your little York city during the last year and pulicals containing liquor or beer adthere are now about 11,200 of



People Immoral and Criminal. The chief evils of the New York saoon to-day, according to A. H. Gleason, in his article in Collier's Week-

1. It corrupts the police force. 2. It offers hospitality to crime and

3. It forms an alliance with politics, o'spiders' and Marguerite is going to 4. It concentrates the social evil. 5. It sells impure and injurious lrinks.

These evils pertain to saloons not only in a great city but in smaller places. The principal reason, says he, or the existence of these evils is that he average saloon, if run straight and n accordance with the law, would not ay expenses. So the dealer supports

slared that certain New York saloons and to administer to unsuspecting Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. persons who have been beguiled there or purposes of robbery or worse. Some saloons are so frequented by eriminals that the stranger who drops n for a drink may not get out again

Then also there are other places where the liquids sold as whiskey and orandy are wood alcohol mixed with strong drugs for color and flavor.

The indictment presented by this urticle in Collier's is so dreadful that Elizabeth spoke in the hushed tone those wherein land will be put under north and the Chicago, Milwaukee & ng upon his own imagination if he we might think its writer was draw-Sodom and Gomorrah?

Were worse conditions there than

LOST THROUGH DRINK.

Sad History of a Young Men's Club-One Saw His Peril and Quit.

ne had to force himself to drink, hav-There is but little timber that will ng no natural taste for liquor, he

Gov. Burke of North Dakota is very shame and a disgrace to his college

thinks it will be of inestimable value | Two of the others lived in obscurity No sawmill operations have been to the people who live in the region until they were past 30, when they lropped into drunkards' graves. The Both of the new national forests, the one who broke off was the only one the soil of England, their aggregate

The Saloon a Crime Producer. authority for the statement that 85 Of these 500 are noblemen, and four per cent. of all the inmates of the state penitentiary reached prison through -New York American. and by the evil of the traffic in intoxsuppose that West Virginia is unique n this respect. Crime and the saoon-these stand together in the inter-relation of cause and effect, and there is abundant evidence showing Signature of Charty Telebert ty and lies an equal distance between a woman could tell.—London Chron- hat in communities where the most In Use For Over 30 Years. absolute degree of prohibition is adnered to the amount of crime is reluced to the minimum.

> According to figures given out recently by the chairman of the nationsister is a firecracker and I'm just set 3tates, a remarkable decrease in the al Prohibition party in the United production and sale of intoxicating severages throughout the whole of the United States, took place during the According to a table published in the recent months of July and August. current number of the Federation Re Nearly \$1,000,000 a day is the esti-Against the Drink Evil.

> The latest reform bills introduced be played in any public house, conert hall, or resort where liquor is sold, since music promotes drinking." Women as stenographers have been A further clause is directed against greatly increased in number in New the use of the mails to circulate peri-

WHAT THE DOLLIES HAD.

Small Wonder That the Little Mother Was Really Alarmed.

Little Mary was really very ill. Mother said she was sure it was an attack of appendicitis, but Grandma was equally sure the little one was threatened with convulsions.

The argument waxed warm in Mary's presence, and appropriate remet is a Corrupter of Politics and Makes dies were used, and the next day she was better.

> Coming into her mother's room during her play she said: "Mamma, two of my dollies are very

> sick this morning." "Indeed, dear, I am very sorry. What is the matter with them?"

"Well I don't really know, mamma, but I think Gwendolyn has 'a pint have 'envulsions.' "

INTOLERABLE ITCHING.

Fearful Eczema All Over Baby's Face -Professional Treatment Failed.

A Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

"When my little girl was six months his family on the profits of illegitimate old I noticed small red spots on her right cheek. They grew so large that Terrible are these side lines, and I sent for the doctor but, instead of et if the saloonkeeper tries to obey helping the eruption, his ointment he law he not only suffers loss in seemed to make it worse. Then I is business but is hounded by others went to a second doctor who said it n the calling, and made to suffer in was eczema. He also gave me an ointstill other ways. The dealer who tries | ment which did not help either. The to be upright has a hard time of it. disease spread all over the face and He gets but little sympathy, and the the eyes began to swell. The itching way is so rough that he is likely to grew intolerable and it was a terrible give up and say in despair: What is sight to see. I consulted doctors for he use of my trying to run this busi- months, but they were unable to cure less different from the way other men the baby. I paid out from \$20 to \$30 without relief. One evening I began Some of the revelations of the do to use the Cuticura Remedies. The ngs of the saloon are so frightful that next morning the baby's face was all hey seem incredible. Thus it is de white instead of red. I continued until the eczema entirely disappeared. Mrs. have supplies of chloral hydrate on P. E. Gumbin, Sheldon, Ia., July 13.'08."

REAL GRIEVANCE.



de measles, an' can't come out." "Ah! And you miss your dear little playmate?"

"Yis-m, he's de only kid in the town dat I kin lick-boo-boo-oo!"

His Absent-Minded View. They were engaged in purchasing shoes for the children. The husband

was a former teacher, but the wife was a very intelligent and practical person, relates the Chicago News. "For school purposes I don't want and dull kids for they roughen up so easily," said the wife to the sales woman, adding: "What do you think

of it. dear?" "Well," he said absent-mindedly. "I have known a good many dull kids at school, but I never regarded them as any rougher than other children."

Rug Industry Has Suffered. Persia's rug industry has suffered materially as a result of the closing o fthe bazars at Tabriz and other Persian cities. The difficulties of transportation on the highways of Persia be sold from the forest at the present cound that he was getting to like it, and the lessened American demand time, since this area is very isolated, and to long for it, and he had com- for luxuries have contributed in no small measure to the depressed conto and tupelo gum, gradually changing the past come to this forest for timto water oak, ash, elm, magnolia, hick- ber for logs to build their houses. of our colleges contain no sadder story rug exports have fallen off by one-No sawmill operations have ever han theirs. One of them died in New half. Labor there now commands the numerous ponds and lakes which been conducted on the area. When York a few years ago, noted for his only between five and ten cents a

that Contain Mercury,

The Land of England. Twelve thousand seven hundred and ninety-one persons own four-fifths of 775 acres. In point of fact, the number of owners of four-fifths of the Eng-The governor of West Virginia is lish land is nearer 5,000 than 12,000. or five of these swallow up the rest.

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He isn't much of a baker who eats

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vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in wa-ter and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine



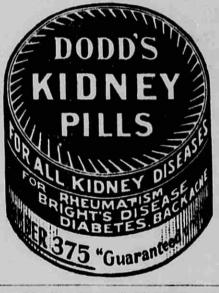
"I thought it was missionaries, but it's a load of Altruists."

Chinese Idea of Government.

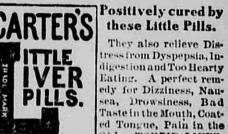
Here is a Chinese idea of prosperity in a nation: When the sword is rusty, the plow bright, the prisons empty, the granaries full, the steps of the temple worn down and those of the law courts grass-grown, when doctors go afoot, the bakers on horseback, and the men of letters drive in their own carriages, then the empire is well gov-

"Marriage Service" Defined.

A Boston cynic of the female persuasion defines the "marriage service" as "waiting on one's lord and master in the capacity of cook, laundress, seamstress and maid-of-all-work."



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perous people."-Excit from correspondence of a National Editor, whose visit to Western Canada, in August, 19 8, was an inspiration Many have paid the entire cost of their rms and had a balance of from \$10.00 to \$20.00 per acre as a result of one crop. Spring wheat, winter wheat, oats, barley, flax and peas are the principal crops, while

the wild grasses bring to perfection the

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Michigan; or C. A. LAURIER, Sault Ste, Marie, Mich.

GROOMING COUNTS



"all-right" condition. Let the horse get "off his feed" and his coat turns dull. Currving, brushing and rubbing will give him a clean coat, but cannot produce the coveted smoothness and gloss of the horse's skin, which is his complexion. The ladies will see the point.

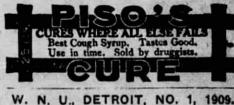
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From Our Point of View

With this last number of the old year goes the sincere wish of THE LEDGER that the new year may be a happy and prosperous one to all our readers. We wish to thank them also for their loyalty, which has been tested again and again and proven "all wool and a yard wide." Our experience of 28 years in the publishing business has convinced us that no permanent success in the newspaper field can be built on any other foundation than a conscientious, persistent, meritorious and progressive service. Little schemes may do for a spurt; but without competency and merit due to some degree of preparedness and fitness for and love of the public service, they avail nothing. With this belief and a purpose to line up its work accordingly, The Ledger begins 1909 with the to read. They were certainly interdetermination to make it the very best in its history. To this end esting enough to me at the time. The the co-operation of all good citizens, regardless of party, sector social connections, is carnestly solicited.

CORRESPONDENTS:-Many thanks for your faithfulness in the of, but it might be well to impress on past. You will receive through the coming year some reminders of the reader the fact of its value at that our appreciation in the way of reading matter, which should be ac- time in connection with the great trou ceptable in your homes. We shall continue the custom of selecting ble occurring shortly after its incep extra good news stories for first page use, giving credit to correst tion between the sections of our counpondents and hope that all will be able occasionally to contribute try-the civil war of 1861. The diffi something for this purpose. Please "cut out" the trivial neighborhood visits. We do not need such items "to fill up." What we newly neguired empire on the Pacific twenty pound pouches in the other, want is real news, and neighborhood calls do not fill the bill. We desire to make THE LEDGER a better paper year by year, and if passage around Cape Horn would corral from the trail. I thought from each correspondent will improve his service just a little in quality. have left elective information state raid there at least. the combined effect will be marked. "Drop in" at the office when time, and the fact that the southwest I reached the little clearing above in town and keep acquainted. It has been long since some of you section was not open for communication time to see a gigantic have called. Remember, our latch string is always out. Come soon | tion to the Union authorities at Wash- | buffalo bull charge through a bunch of and get an art calendar.

ON THE same day that Gompers, Mitchelland Morrison received ernment facilities for quick communi- were yelling at the top of their lungs of good luck assisted me to escape jail sentences for "contempt," Standard Oil in Missouri, was fined \$50,000. In the first case nothing was said about fines in the latter nothing about jail; but it is estimated that if the labor leaders had been fined proportionately with the oil magnates, it would have cost them about \$2.50 each. If our courts continue to hand out such "justice" as this, prison for the poor and fines, for the rich, they will be long in deserving and still longer in obtaining the respect of the justice loving American people.

GENEROUS lumber barons. Having enviched themselves at the united aims of many congressional little girl perhaps three years old. She the route of slaughtered couriers, notaexpense of the public through the tariff and having at the same leaders, and eventually it was under- wore a little red cloak, and the bright bly on one occasion which stands as time stripped our own country of its timber wealth, leaving in its taken by Messrs, Russell, Majors, Wad- bit of color had caught the mad buf- possibly a record in the story of this stead barren wastes, they have obtained great tracts of timber in Canada, for which they desire an American market. So, out of sheer of action for which they never re- furious brute. The men saw her peril Buttes of the Platte and the Three love for the dear public, these same millionaires lords now want ceived proper financial recognition. the tariff taken off from lumber. Yea, verily, how, they love us!

THERE's a point worth remembering in that old admonition, served as courier between its over-When you are in Rome do as the Romans do," Public men, preachers, teachers, editors, may be so out of touch with the spirit of tween New York and San Francisco, probably couldn't have used one if she ing his route, and on arrival there the their time and place as to be utterly useless. One need not sacrifice which began at St. Joe, Mo., and ended had had. But I suppose mother love rider who should have been on hand his principles to diplomacy; but unless he can get within shouting at Sacramento, Cal., with greater made her forget the horrible peril and had not turned up, having been killed, istance of those whom he would reach, he might as well save his speed, a distance of more than 2,000 | she wanted to die with her little girl. | as was afterward ascertained, so

The efforts of L. J. Post in arranging for a farmer's institute in time it took months for congressmen dren are concerned. Lowell should be appreciated by our citizens to the extent at least and government officials to reach the of well attended meetings. The lecture of Prof. Ernest Burnham Golden Gate or to arrive at Washing- away from the child when I brought sleep, only stopping to change horses of Kalamazoo State Normal on "History as a Character Builder." to be given at the evening meeting, deserves a large hearing.

Christmas items are pulling all the cap C's out of the type cases stagecoaches three weeks or more to this week. Seems as if most all "our folks" celebrated this time, go from the Missouri river to Sacraand we're mighty glad of it, for 'Christmas comes but once a year,' and we can spell it with a little c if we have to.

PREPARATIONS are being made for the third planting of fish in he pond above the municipal dam at Portland. Isn't it about me for our local association to get busy?

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Buckwheat bran the ideal cow feed | Clark and family Christmas. \$20.00 per ton. King Milling Co. Floyd Starke and lady friend of Chi-

Mrs. Wm. Glasgow, Lecturer; Thom- family. as Curley, Steward; Mrs. J. G. Liv ingston, Chaplain; John W. Porritt, donia, Ed. Stauffer and family of J. S. Thomas, Gate Keeper; Jennie of South Bowne ate dinner Christmas Brew, Pomona; Edna Johnson, Flora; with their parents Wm. Stauffer and Mrs, N. C. Thomas, Ceres; Geo. Alex- wife. ander, Asst. Steward; Mrs. Lena johnson, Lady Asst. Steward. In-

when an oyster supper will be served. of Allegan. Plain and fancy colored silkoline Marks Ruben.

from Ada, Roy McNaughton from the little folks.

Worthy Silcox and their families Geo. Huntington and family held their family reunion Christmas. Mrs. J. S. Thomas was called to Alice Mishler, sister of Mr. Huntington from Grand Rapids was present.

Mrs. J. S. Thomas was called to Lansing Monday night, Will stay a few days on account of the illness of Henry A. Johnson and family at- Mr. Thomas' cousin Ida Thomas. tend d the family reunion with his Newspapers for shelves, carpets

ritt Christmas night.

Scott Lowe entertained Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead of Lansing

are visiting her parents Lester Godcago is visiting his parents A. J. frey and family through the holidays. Chas. Alexander and wife, Sam Bowne Center Grange held its an- Alexander and daughter Mary of nual election of officers Saturday, Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Lee Dec. 26. John G. Livingston, Worthy and children of North Bowne spent Master; Wm. Glasgow, Overseer; Christmas with W. Alexander and

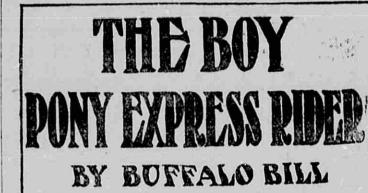
Albert Stauffer and family of Cale-

Mrs. James Morgan entertained stallation of officers January 12, '09, and her grandson Liellwyn Morgan

for comforters and drapes, regular Those who are Christmas dinner the long race. The relays averaged ever alert savages, then the monarchs of the long race the yard 7c. with J. S. Thomas and wife were: R. F. Benton and wife, Wayne Benton wife and son Vernor, Chas. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNaughton wife and son Howard and Warren speed over rough country was a rider's all the country outside the rifle range entertained 42 at Christmas dinner. King of Carlton and their son Watt daily stunt. Riders started at forty- of a station or fort. This gave to the Those from a distance were her aunt and wife of Carlton, their daughter five mile trips and as they became very atmosphere a sense of continual Mrs. Nancy Kimble and Mr. and Mrs. Anna Smith and family of near hardened took the longer trips, which peril, making possible a death so hor-Charles Durham from Webberville, and Mr. McNaughton's two brothers and their families from Grand

John and Miss Ida Jordan of Clarks
This was not an easy job for a fourteen-year-old boy. But I stuck to it in decree a certainty, with all the horrors Ledge, Mrs. Fred Schenck, sister of ville and they had a family Christ-Mr. McNaughton and her family mas tree and Santa Clausentertained

> Mary Clarke spent Sunday at home with her parents A. Clarke and fam-



FROM TRUE TALES OF THE PLAINS

saddlebags. I tried to look scared

and harmless. He lowered his re-

volver as he reached for the bags.

Just then I whirled my pony around.

fellow's head, knocking him senseless.

was glad enough to make my escape.

Having no further interest in him, I

Here is a further adventure of im-

One day I galloped up to a relay

station and found no relief pony wait

ing for me. Not a soul was in sight.

COPYRIGHT, 1908, BY WILLIAM F. CODY WAS fourteen when I became a pony express rider. I had one or two adventures in that pursuit which may prove interesting

job was worth \$125 a month and meant ceaseless danger. The importance of the pony express has to a certain extent been lost sight culties of communicating with the have left effective information stale, the noise that there must be an Indian

ington emphasized its necessity. The pony express, by giving the gov- | yard of the station. Four or five men | when danger threatened and the angel cation-quick for those days-was en- and blazing away at him with guns many a close call. Several times I abled to keep in touch with every and revolvers. But if any of the shots had bullets through my buckskins, movement and counteracted in an ef- reached the brute they only served to twice through my saddle, and on one fective manner what might have re- madden him all the more. It was no occasion my sturdy mount received a sulted in a separation from us of our business of mine, so I stood there bad flesh wound. On two occasions

gested to congress, but after several! years of agitation it failed of government assistance through the then dis- playing with a big wooden doll, sat a On several occasions I had to resume dell & Co. at their own risk and re- falo's attention. Down at the uncon- dangerous duty. sponsibility, a public spirited, patri- scious playing baby charged the great,

freighting firm under whom I had they were too far away.

The horse's plunge knocked the man off

sible for dispatches and messages writ-

ten on tissue paper so as to avoid all

distance on the backs of swift ponies

in from eight to ten days. The route

started, one from St. Joe, Mo., and one

from Sacramento, Cal. At the start

with Indians and highwaymen.

from New York to San Francisco what must happen if I should miss. from an authority best able to place across the continent. It had taken It was one of those times when a man it on record as a historical fact-namemento. By means of relay stations, 200 saw the murderous brute. She clapped | tier:" in number, employing 600 hardy poboth hands and gave a squeal of delight. She probably thought the beast nies and from eighty to a hundred expert riders, my employers made it poswas some new sort of playmate.

As she called out I fired! The buffalo's legs seemed to tuck themselves established the world over. While enup under him. The impetus of his rush carried him along the ground full ten feet, and he came to a stop with | Crossings. It was a most dangerous, his head not six inches from the little long and lonely trail, including peril-

on the back till I was sore the child's an hour had to be made, including healthy fourteen-year-old boy does and time for meals. Once upon reach-

couriers, I seemed to have filled the killed during the night before, and he bill and was promofed, as was Johnny was called on to make the extra trip Fry, to \$150 per month, but to a more until another rider could be procured.

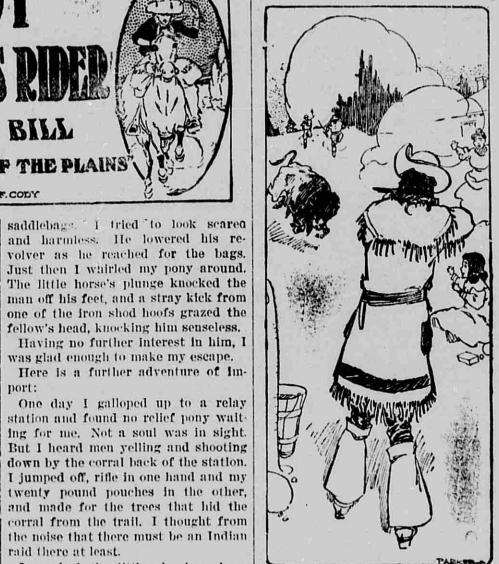
My age at the time of riding the pony express will naturally create attention and possibly surprise from the readers of the present day, as the youth at that age in the west-from fourteen to sixteen-was in many respects a man from the time he could all a man's responsibility, bar voting. Of course I suppose in the centers of manufacture, indoor work or in mines it is necessary to protect children under the child labor law. But the conditions were such on the frontier that the boy acquired an early experience, and both the Indian boys and the white boys at the age of fourteen or fifteen were ranked in every way as factors to be accounted for on any ocrasions that arose demanding energy,

stamina and pluck. Hundreds of other boys at that time were in the same class as myself, ready, willing and able to do and dare

The importance to the white man of quick communication soon dawned on unnecessary weight to be carried that cial endeavors to barass, intercept and kill off the messengers in charge of chosen is now traversed by the Union this work. Consequently after the first Pacific railroad, in those days an al- few weeks pony express riding became most trackless wilderness, swarming probably one of the most dangerous occupations known in the world's his On the 3d of April, 1859, two riders | tory, and my new route was the limit. The reader can imagine that it was onely. It demanded endurance above the dispatch bags would be thrown the ordinary to defy the summer's Treasurer; Jesse Boulard, Secretary; West Bowne, A. J. Miller and family over a pony's saddle. The rider would heat and winter's snewstorms and mount and ride at top speed to the blizzards, skill in crossing temporary first relay station. There a fresh pony bridges and dangerous streams with would be waiting, on whose back the shifting fords and treacherous quickdispatch bags would be hastily thrown, sands, which had to be often got over then off again, and so on till the "re- at night, sometimes swollen torrents, lief" rider would snatch the bags and liorses and riders had to swim, dash off with them for the next lap of momentarily liable to ambush by the fifteen miles apart. Forty-five to 105 of the prairies. The reader will undermiles semiweekly each way at full stand that the Indian was master of

spite of aching bones and a tired head. of torture. For the first three months I had no | That many riders met this fateful mishaps I began to think the talk of end is history, while other escapes danger was all bosh. Then as I was were simply miraculous. Those who galloping around a curve on a hillside came out alive on the arrival at a statrail one day I rode flush up to a lev- tion often found that one of the riders eled pistol. The man behind it told me had fallen a victim to the savage foe to throw up my hands. I obeyed, and had to take up his burden, and in There is no use arguing with a loaded | such cases he had to pound the saddle pistol. Frontiersmen in those days over the stiff country for another hunsister and family Mrs. John W. Por packing, etc., 25 for 5c at LEDGER shot to kill. The road agent dismount- dred miles. The fact that the dead tf ed and walked up to me to take my body was often somewhere along the

thoughts to the journey. Nothing but : quick perception and rapidity of action



"The buffalo was almost upon the child when I fired.

cattle and rush on toward the door- and seemingly intuitive knowledge laughing at their excitement. But all my good marksmanship saved me at Its service had been repeatedly sug- , at once I stopped laughing and turned | the expense of the roster of the Sioux braves by sending two at different There, near the door of the cabin, times to their happy hunting grounds.

While riding between the Red just when I did, and they fired wildly Crossings of the Sweetwater I had This was the great government and came forward at a dead run. But what was considered a most difficult and lonely route. On reaching Three A woman ran screaming out of the Crossings I found the rider of the land wagon trains. Its object was to house and rushed toward the child, next division had been killed the night cover the vast telegraphic gap be- She had no weapon of any kind and before, which necessitated my coverhabited, bar sayage Indians. At that than men, especially where their chil- without stop, except for meals and The buffalo was not fifteen yards the journey (or round trip) without ton, and it took from twenty-two to my rifle instinctively to my shoulder, and snatch a hasty meal. This ride twenty-five days to send a message I wouldn't give myself time to think created a sensation, so I will quote ly, Alexander Majors himself in his Just then the baby looked up and book of "Seventy Years on the Fron-

"Among the most noted and daring riders of the pony express was Hon. William F. Cody, better known as 'Buffalo Bill,' whose reputation is now gaged in the express service his route lay between Red Buttes and Three ous crossings of swollen and turbulent Then after the men had pounded me streams. An average of fifteen miles ing Three Crossings he found that the Although among the youngest of the rider on the next division had been This was a request the compliance with which would involve the most taxing labors and an endurance few persons are capable of. Nevertheless young Cody was promptly on hand for the additional journey and reached Rocky Ridge, the limit of the second route, on time. This round trip of 321 miles was made without a stop, except for meals and to change horses, entered on time. This is one of the longest and best ridden pony express journeys ever made, the entire distance, 321 miles, being covered in 21 hours and 30 minutes,"



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Headache, rheumatism. neuralgia, or pains of any nature weaken the system—they are a strain upon the nerves. Almost instant relief can be obtained by taking Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills, and without any bad after-effects. Take one on first indication of an attack—it will ward it off. They are a pleasant little tablet, sold doses 25 never sold in bulk.

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The child of today is the parent of the future, and whether it grows up healthy and strong, or puny and weak, depends upon the intelligence of its parents, for most children are born into the world healthy, but thousands become future weaklings between birth and the age of ten, when the parents are still in greatest control. The prime cause of trouble is in the stomach. A baby that is digesting its food seldom cries and always looks cheerful; the little child whose stomach is good romps and plays and never whines; the growing child learns well at school and is eager for fun if its head is clear and its stomach light, and that means if it has irregularity of the stomach and bowels in children is by the use of Dr. Caldwell's

Syrup Pepsin. This is a liquid laxative wonderful in its effect as Mrs. John W. Dunham, Apple Creek, O., Mrs. H. L. Cullam, Plainville, Ind., and numerous others can testify who give it to their children with extraordinary results.

A bottle only costs 50 cents or \$1 according to the size you want, and even one 50-cent bottle will do a wonderful amount of good in a family. It can be THI given to any member of the family in constipation, sour stomach, indigestion, torpid liver, dyspepsia, heartburn, sick headache and similar digestive troubles. It never gripes or strangles like pills, tablets, salts and powders, which should not be given to children, women or old If you have a child or other member of

the family who needs, but has never used this grand laxative tonic, send your name and address to the doctor and a free trial bottle will be sent to your home. In this way you can find out what it will do out personal expense. If there is anything about

your ailment that you don't

understand, or if you want

to the doctor, and he will

answer you fully. There is



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LOWELL WEEKLY MARKET REPORT. Corrected Dec. 31,1908.

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mother insisted on kissing me. How a change of horses, detours for safety MORTGAGE SALE.—Default has payment of one certain mortgage bearing date September 16th, 1904 made and executed by Hendrik Kooy and Aaltje Kooy, husband and wife, both of Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan, as first parties, and Silas Braisted of Lowell, Kent County, Michigan, as second party. Said mortgage was recorded at the office of the Register of Deeds, Kent County, Michigan, on the 17th day of September A. D. 1904, at 2%ths o'clock P. M. in Liber 307 of Mortgages on pages 46 and 47.

Said mortgage contains a clause wherein it is expressly agreed by the CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S parties thereto that should default be made in the payment of the prinand every station on the route was cipal sum in said mortgage, or interest or taxes or insurance premium or any part thereof, when the same are payable as provided for in said mortgage, and should the same or turn limit on Christmas tickets (sold any part thereof remain unpaid for December 24th and 25th) December the period of thirty days then the 28th; New Year's tickets (sold Decprincipal sum with all arrearages ember 31st and January 1st) good of interest, taxes and insurance pre- returning up to January 4th, 1909. miums shall, at the option of the said party of the second part his consult A. O. Heydlauff, Agent. legal representatives and assigns, become due and payable immediately thereafter. The conditions of said clause have not been complied with and said second party declares the whole of said principal sum of said mortgage due and payable forthwith in accordance with the conditions

There is claimed to be due and unpaid at date hereof the principal sum of Seventeen Hundred Dollars and the farther sum of Nineteen and 84-100ths dollars interest at date hereof; making the total sum of Seventeen Hundred Nineteen and Eighty-four one-hundredths Dollars (\$1719.84) due on said mortgage at date hereof. Also the farther sum of fifteen dollars as an attorney fee is stipulated for in said mortgage.

And whereas no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover said debt or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a seal of the premises therein described, ae by druggists everywhere, Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on Friday the 19th day of February, A. D. 1909 at 11 o'clock in the fore noon of that day at the north front door of the Court House in the city of GrandRapids, Kent County, Michi-gan; said Court House being the place where the Circuit Court for the County of Kent is held.

Said premises are described in said mortgage as follows: "All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the township of Lowell in the County of Kent and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The East half (1/4) of the North West fourth (1/4) of section numbered six (6), Town six North Range Nine (9) West, Said described and 90-100 acres more or less.

Dated November 25, 1908. Slias Braisted. Mortgagee. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind Attorney for Martgage.

TO JANUARY 6, TO GIVE EVERY-BODY A CHANCE TO GET IN.

Great Literary Bargains Open to Vil-Routers. Improve It.

The rush of Herald-Ledger patrons to take advantage of forces severely to keep up. Still to the Ledger. there are some who have not improved the chance. They will be interested in this letter which ex-THE HERALD

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Dec. 30th, 1908 Pub, of Lowell Ledger,

Lowell, Mich. Dear Sir:—

subscriptions.

The Herald has been successful in arranging for an increase in the number of subscriptions or iginally planned on with th publishers of the magazines of any medical advice, write fered on our bargain day proposition. In view of this fact we have decided to extend the bar-The address is Dr. W. B. gain days to and including Jan 6, 1909. After this date the subscription price of the daily Herald will be increased to \$2.50 per year. I trust you will see your way clear to run a large advertisement advertising the extending of the bargain days and in this way secure many additional

> Very truly yours. W. H. Gamble, Circulation Manager.

The annual bargain days combination between the Grand Rapids Daily Herald and Lowell Led-

ger opened Dec. 17 and closes

January 6. This time it is the literary bargain of the age. The Grand Rapids Daily Herald, the Lowell Ledger, Uncle Remus's Home Magazine, Farm Press, the Fruit Belt, Vick's Magazine, and World's Events, all for one year, and the Home Herald for sixteen weeks, all for \$2.90.

This offer is open to everybody in the village, township, state or nation, old subscribers and new. If your subscription is paid ahead on one or more of the lage People as Well as Rural journals, all will be advanced one year on payment of the combination price \$2.90.

Your last chance at the great the bargain days offer has been literary bargain. Don't delay, tremendous, taxing the clerical but mail or bring in \$2.90 to the

Death of Julia, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Peterle.

Miss Julia Peterleeldest daughter of John Peterle died at her home in this village Monday afternoon Dec. 28, after a long

illness of tuberculosis. Funeral services were held from St. Mary's church here yesterday morning at nine o'clock, Rev. Fr. Bane officiating, interment in Catholic cemetery.

Julia Peterle was born in Grand Rapids Oct. 17, 1884 and at the age of eight years she moved with her parents to Lowell which has since been her home.

She leaves to mourn her loss besides her father, two sisters, Misses Mary and Anna, two brothers John and Harold and a host of relatives and friends who will greatly lament her untimely death.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialty.

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Grand Trunk Railway System.

Single fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip, to certain Canadian points on all trains. December 19, 20, 21 and 22 1908, valid returning to leave destination to and including January 11th 1909. For fares and other particulars consult

A. O. HEYDLAUFF, AGENT, LOWELL, MICH.

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Grand Trunk Railway System One and one-half fare for the Round Trip on all trains December 24th, 25th, 31st, 1908, and January 1st, 1909. Re-

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Modern bath room outfits a speci We install Hot Water and Steam Plants, Range Boilers, Sinks, Cistern and Well Pumps, Hydrants, and connect with city water mains. also make sewer connections. We have 30 years of experience and guarantee our work. Call and see us before going elsewhere. Opera house block, basement, Lowell, Mich. ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK

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plece of land containing eighty-two And all work in connection with City Water System.

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Tax Notice.

1908 Lowell Township taxes are now in my hands for collection. M. N. Henry, Treasurer.

Vergennes Taxes.

I will be at the City State bank on Saturdays to receive taxes. Treasurer Vergennes Township.



And the next, and the

Use Wool Soap always for the washing of flannels, blankets, woolen wear, silks, laces, embroideries and fine dress

The use of Wool Soap prolongs the life of these goods, keeps them looking and wearing like new and adds to the comfort of the wearer. Next time use Wool Soap and buy it from

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The largest creamery concern in WesternM igan, capital \$35,000.

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Pay Once per Week Highest Market Price.



many years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country, His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.

The most perfect remedy ever devised for weak and delicate women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG.

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The many and varied symptoms of woman's peculiar ailments are fully set forth in Plain English in the People's Medical Adviser (1008 pages), a newly revised and up-to-date Edition of which, cloth-bound, will be mailed free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Address as above,

CARD OF THANKS. We want to thank the friends who so kindly sympath'zed with us in our

Mrs. C. O. Svenson.

great bereavement.

Those owing accounts to this firm will confer a favor by calling and Stinton of Lowell, settling the same. Lowell Feed mill F. W. Braisted Prop.

The Hotel Lowell



D. U. LEPARD, Prop.

is prospering under new management.

Satisfied patrons our best M E, in Lowell. come once come again. Isn't that proof?

Farmers especially invited to try our 25c meals. Com joy the comforts of our homelike accomidations. 4-w

Sunday Dinners at Regular Price a Specialty. refunded if it falls to belp you. 50c at D. G. Look's drug store.

The impression seems to have gained ground that because we have made a change in the management, that we are going out of business. This is not the case.

We are Open for Business.

and under a new management we shall endeavor to treat every customer fairly. We' 'all keep a full line of everything in the

Lumber and Building Material Line.

And if you areat any time wanting anything in our line you will find that

It Will Pay You Well Before Buying to Call and Get Our Prices.

By doing this you will know that they are greatly reduced and cannot be beaten. All weask is the chance to figure with you.

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Before sending your money to Chicago, Detroit or Grand Rapids to catalog houses and buying something you have not drug store. 50c and \$1 00. Trial yet seen. If you are in want of any house furnishing goods of either new or second hand, sewing machines and hand sleighs, crockery, etc. Call and see the goods. Get prices before buy-

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Our Country Cousins

LOWELL DISTRICT NO. 2. Buckwheat bran \$20.00 per tor King Milling Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Woodcock of Grand Rapids were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dollaway. Mr. and Mrs. Verne Rowley o South Lowell were recent guests at Walter Rogers'.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pant entertained a few neighbors Christmas night with a dance.

Leon Rogers of Saranac spent Sunday and Monday with relatives here. Visitors at John Simpson's Christ-Stinton of Grand Rapids and Floyd Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John David and daughter Ina spent the holidays with relatives at Casnovia and at-

Mr. and Mss. Walter Rogers and laughter Lottie spent Sunday at E.

Mrs. O. Simpson and two children spent last Thursday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Rittenger in South Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson spent

bristmas at the home of their son Ed. Bartlett is entertaining his advertisement. Those who brother from Grand Rapids at the home of W. G. Dollaway.

Geo. Kingdom and family spent Christmas at the home of Joe Denny

Medicine That is Medicine.

"I have suffered a good deal with mainria and stomach complaints, out I have now found a remedy that eeps me well, and that remedy is in and get acquainted and en | Electric Bitters: a medicine that is medicine for stomach and liver troubles, and for run down condi ions," says W. C. Klestler, of Halliday, Ark. Electric Bitters purify and enrich the blood, tone up the nerves, and impart vigor and energy to the weak. Your money will be

VERGENNES STATION.

Buckwheat bran the ideal cow ed, \$20.00 per ton King Milling Co. A happy new year to you all. Died, Dec. 26, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGee, aged six days and eight hours.

myrna the guests of Jesse and Geo.

Charles Keech returned home from you will never regret it. Sold by D. Lillie last Saturday night.

Leon Weeks and Miss Helen Beckey pent Christmas in Kalamazoo. Stephen Rennells and wife enter tained their children, grand children and great grand children on Christ-

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mansor of Owosso are spending the holidays with their daughter Mrs. James Houlihan and visiting old friends and neigh-

Lillian McGee is home from the Lowell school to spend the holidays. Asa Weeks was entertained in

onia Christmas. Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Will Ra gan Dec. 20, a daughter.

Clinton Weeks and wife and child-ren, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Porter and E. Ring were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. II. D. Weeks Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kellog and hildren spent Christmas at her

father's Asa Fairchilds. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ford observed Christmas by entertaining Geo. Ford and family George Lewis and sister

W. H. Keech and Mrs. H. Culver vere at his son Frank's Christmas.

Marked For Death.

"Three years ago I was marked for death. A grave-yard cough was tearing my lungs to pleces. Doctors falled to help me, and hope had fled, when my husband got Dr. King's New Discovery," says Mrs. A. C. turned ho Williams, of Bac, Ky. "The first dose helped me and improvement A numb n weight and my health was fully Mr. and Mrs. Dooley Irving. estored." This medicine holds the world's healing record for coughs and colds and lung and throat diseases. It prevents pneumonia. Sold under guarantee at D. G. Look's

EAST LOWELL. Buck wheat bran \$20.00 per ton

a number of relatives Christmas. from Caro Tuesday accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Vanderhill of Ionia.

visited his cousin Roy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jude Fletcher spent Christmas with their daughter Mrs. under guarantee at D. G. Look's Frank Walton in Grand Rapids. drug store. 25c. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conklin enter-

Mrs. E. Buck is home from Grand

East Lowell was well represented tou church.

E. Buck spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cheetham. John Cary and son S. Y. were in Saranac Saturday.

M. T. Story and family attended the funeral of their aunt Mrs. M. Gunnlson near Clarksville Monday. Guy Fletcher and family spent

Rev. Ogg of Lowell was a dinner guest at W. H. Wisner's and held a meeting at the school house.

Seymour Coles attended church at Lowell Sunday.

his parents Saturday.

Mrs. Hamondtree and children of Lake. Belding are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ora Godfrey.

F. L. MANNING, JACKSON, MICH., WRITES:

Messrs. Jay, Byron and Gordon apply at once, we have saved much keep it handy at all times, study the directions closely, follow them and

Sleepy Hollow-Bowne. Buckwheat bran \$20.00 per ton

past two weeks is somewhat improved. Jay Livingston of the University of Michigan is spending the holidays

with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Livingston. Roy Huyck of Ovid is visiting his cousin Mrs. John Watts.

Ezra Boulard who has been Howell for a number of turned home Thursday.

supper and tree, Christmas night. Old Santa Claus was present to amuse old and young.

Thomas Curley and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy of Grand Rapids. Corwin and Arthur Porritt and

their familes spent Christmas with Glen Wilson is here from Boyne parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porritt, Falls visiting his grandma Adams. A reunion of the Watt's family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Huntington, Christmas.

Mrs. Margaret Silcox and daughter | South Bend, Ind. Mary spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNaughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Weaver entertained all their children and grand children Christmas.

Will Nash spent a portion of last

OUR OLD FRIENDS ARE THE BEST.

They will cure liver complaint, sick headache, bowel troubles and colds. They purify the blood. Try them. 25c per box. Ask for a free sample. Sold by D. G. Look.

PRATT LAKE-SOUTH BOSTON. Buckwheat bran the ideal cow feed \$20 00 per ton. King Milling Co

T. H. Parsons and son Jay made a business trip to Grand Rapids last

and Mrs. H. Huff of Evart, Mr. and Monday. Mrs. C. H. Sturgls of Crystal and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McNealy of Shiloh,

editor and staff. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Draper and daughter and Miss Stella Graham

of Grand Rapids and Frank Kirt-land of Lansing spent Sunday at \$20.00 per ton. King Miling Co. Mr. D's fathers home near Freeport Miss Jessie Combs and her pu

their children and grand children Miss Iva Dawson and Clarence Mc-Christmas day Rev. Minty and fam- Intyre were guests of Miss Mable ily of Lansing being among the num-Simpson of North Lowell Christmas.

a few days of this week at Ionia. Mrs. H. Dawson Friday.

entertaining Christmas guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tay- of Grand Rapids were Christmas lor, entertaining the families of Joel guests of the latter's parents Mr. and and other relatives here the past and M. C. Gilbert, Mrs. Maude Ain- Mrs. W. R. Mullen. Miss Alice is home | week. slee and Mr. Aldrich; Mr. and Mrs. for the holidays. Hi. Evans, entertaining the former's sister of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. T. H.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phillips of South Bend. Those who were away Christmas were: T. O. Frost and family at being Mr. and Mrs. Will Hesche and Allen Nash's Clarksville; A. P. Burr children of Seelev's Corners Mr. and their daughter and sisters family; C. Farnham and family at Mrs. F's

Parsons entertaining for Christmas

the 24th M. D. Sneathen and family

and daughter June at Nashville with Mrs. Arthur Green and children and Morse Lake. E. W. English and wife at South Lowell with Geo. Hazel and family;

This is Worth Reading.

Sweet's of South Lowell.

Leo F. Zelinski, of 68 Gibson St. Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I cured the Roy Hubble spent Sunday with with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. I apare spending the holidays with Mr. mas were: Clarence McIntyre Jr. Roy Hubble spent Sunday with with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. I apare spending the holidays with Mr. his brother Homer and wife in Grand plied this salve once a day for two and Mrs. John Court and their reladence with the salve once a day for two days when avery transport to the salve once a day for two days when a salve once a day for two days when a salve once a day for two days when a salve once a day for two days when a salve once a day for two days when a salve once a day for two days when a salve once a day for two days when a salve once a day for two days when a salve once a day for two days when a salve once a day for two days when a salve once a day for two days when a salve once a day for two days when a salve once a day for two days when a salve once a day for two days with Mrs. days, when every trace of the sore tives. was gone." Heals all sores. Sold

EAST PARIS-WEST CASCADE.

Buckwheat bran \$20.00 per ton. King Milling Co. S. Kloostra who has been very ill more than a year and in the hospital nearly a year was brought home. last Monday. His many friends hope for his recovery.

Mrs. Geo. Meech is falling. Mr. De Young who has been working Miss Frances Fish's farm has

leased the Blodget place. The Christmas tree at East Paris is the removal of the appendix by a held on Christmas evening was a surgeon. No one who takes Dr. very enjoyable affair. The gifts King's New Life Pills is ever subjectwere numerous and with vocal and ed to this frightful ordeal. They thristmas at the home of Mr. and instrumental music, also reciting the work so quietly you don't feel them. evening was pleasantly spent.

Our school is composed of small billousness and malaria. 25c at D. scholars but with an able and effic- G. Look's drug store.

lent teacher they made a very creditable showing. Each on as a souvenir of the occasion received beautiful Christmas cards and last but not least a bag of candy. The tree was beautifully decorated by the teacher Miss Jennie Kotsbeak.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Those to entertain at Christmas festival were: Mrs. John Patterson, Thomas and family in Grand Raped his 42 birthday anniversary with Mrs. W. A. Patterson, Mrs. Elmer Kilmer, Mrs. Klostra, Mrs. George

Buckwheat bran \$20.00 per ton. King Milling Co.

W. P. Carle spent the holidays with relatives in Charlotte. Carrie Labarge is home from Sand

Lake for the vacation. Rev. J. H. Bennett came home Leon Rennells goes to Muskegon being without it at all times in the from Republic on Monday to spend

The Union Ladies "B" society will give their annual chicken dinner New and Mrs, Eugene Tuttle's last Mon-Frost and wives spent Christmas in suffering and doctor bills. Get it- Years dinner in the Congregational church on Thursday Dec. 31.

The ladies of the Baptist church will give their annual New Years Hartwell. Mrs. Jennie Scammel of dinner at the home of T. McNaugh-Mrs. Dr. Breece received a very

pleasant surprise from her Sunday school class Wednesday evening. Miss Nellie Smith will entertain

evening. The "Golds" will entertain the "Blues" at the church on New Year evening.

IT IS BARGAIN DAY

When you buy Renne's Pain-Killing Oil, for it is just exactly as represented. The sure cure for neuralgia, headache, rheumatism and sprains. When injured apply Renne's Pain-Killing Oil, it is an antiseptic and will prevent blood poisoning. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

KEENE CENTER.

Buckwheat bran \$20.00 per ton King Milling Co. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daller returned

nome from Chicago and Milwaukee Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carr spent Sunday at Frank Cutler's. Their daughter Cassa is at home from

Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond and Myrtle spent Christmas in Ionia Mr. and Mrs. Albert VanDyke reland their daughter Mary Hunter

to remain until Wednesday. lose helped me and improvement A number of young people from Charlie Cave and wife have come this place spent Friday evening with from Minnesota and will take care of her father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Israel Cave in their old age.

Mrs. D. W. Moody of Keene who at present is living with her sister Mrs. C. A. Lee leaves on Monday the week with his grandfather, John 28, for Marion Osceola Co. to visit her aunt Mrs. B. C. Stone, she will also visit friends at Greenville, Lansing and Ionia before her return.

Mrs. Israel Cave is in ill health and will go to the home of her daughter Mrs. Watkins in Chicago and from there to a hospital for

Mary Daller was home from Grand Rapids to spend Christmas. The next meeting of the Ladies Aid will be entertained by Mrs. Shores Jan. 6. All are invited.

Frank Bowen and wile and Lora and Maggie were the guests of Dell Here Is What a Resident Says in Praise Bowen's family Sunday. Ed. Trask and family spent Christmas at Judge Davis' at Ionia. It

was a family dinner. Mrs. T. Daniels is at home again, has been spending some time with her daughter in Otisco.

Lansing last week suffered another

Walter Rich auction sale three miles A very happy new year to readers, north of Potter's corners.

WEST LOWELL. Buck wheat bran the ideal cow feed

Miss Jessie Combs and her pupils Jay Bovee and Ed. Hotchkiss took had a Christmas tree Thursday aftera load of dressed pork to Valley City noon with appropriate exercises. Some of the parents were present and

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Stinton and child-Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman spent ren of Lowell were guests of Mr. and

Misses Nellie Carey and Alice Mullen

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Onan and little daughter Viola were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reynolds of Seeley

Corners Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Onan entertained their children and their families at dinner Christmas, those present children of Seeley's Corners, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Thomas of

Mr. and Mrs. Seward Onan and children were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs Chas. Peat of McCords. Miss Treva stayed for a few days visit with her cousin Miss Myrtle Peat. Mrs. J. B. Easterday is visiting her

daughter Mrs. Ed. Stinton of Lowel Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Travis and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mullen and lit-tle son Donald of Lowell were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mc- family, L. F. McCullough wife and Intyre and are visiting a few days with other relatives here.

Harley Mullen has bought a fine team of horses of A. Todd of Grand Broson sr.

The Ladies Aid society of "Willing Workers" will meet with Mrs. Mary Stinton of Lowell Tuesday Jan. 5. for dinner. Sewing carpet rags will be the order of the day and everyone is requested to come early.

A Dangerous Operation

They cure constipation, headache,

CANNONSBURG.

Buckwheat bran \$20,00 per ton. King Milling Co. Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones and son

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas were guests of the latter's father John

Miss Minnie Wilson accompanied by her father spent Christmas in Belding.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hartwell and daughters enjoyed a merry Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lampman in Lowell. School closed with appropriate ex-

The principal of the High school Springs central presented Mr. and spent Thursday night Friday and Mrs. C. F. Holt with a very pretty couch as a Christmas gift.

Carl Hartwell spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Detroit was also a guest. Bleached sheeting yard wide Hope quality regular 9c value, sale price the yard 6c, Marks Ruben. The Ladies Ald society will meet

day Jan. 7, 1909. All are cordially Mrs. J. L. Thomas has returned home having visited her daughter Mrs. E. M. Vrooman of Cascade and her son James Thomas Jr. and family and other relatives in Grand

with Mrs. Lorenzo Jones on Thurs-

Buckwheat bran the ideal cow feed at \$20.00 per ton. King Milling

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seese were guests at the home of B. C. Smith at Lowell Wednesday.

Mrs. Olthouse and daughter Fern of Freeport spent Christmas at the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seese.

Those who were entertained at the home of Robert Ford in South Lowell Christmas were George Needham of Grattan, Mr. and Mrs. Randell Miller, of Cascade, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yarger and children of Freeport, Mrs. Wayne Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. E. Pot-truff of Lowell and Mrs. N. Ford and

children of Bowne. Irma and Wayne Ford are spending their vacation at the homes of their sisters Mrs. E. Pottruff and Mrs. Don Smith at Lowell.

Ray Seese accompanied W. Olthouse to Dutton Thursday to spend Christmas. Good quality unbleached sheeting full yard wide, special sale price 4%c

the yard. Marks Ruben. Miss Thirzle Seese spent a part of last week at Lowell visiting her aunt

Miss Lydia Brighton. A number in this vicinity attended the Christmas exercises at Freeport Christmas eve.

Miss Ida Livingston of Freeport was entertained at the home of Charles Hooper Sunday. Noah Lite went to Huron county

Monday in search of a farm.

MI O.NA is surely a reliable and valuable remedy, as I found from its use when I had stomach trouble. I had been bothered four years, and had doctored and taken numerous remedies. I was advised to try Mi-O-NA, and obtained a box. This

of Mi-o-na, the Mighty Cure.

Christmas day.

There will be a Leap Year party at the home of Florence Walters New Years eve. The young ladies are supposed to invite the young men and the latter furnish the supment. I have never since using MI-Mi-on-acures dyspepsia. Thereisn't any doubt about it. Thousands of just such testimonials as the above

from every city and town in America prove it. Mi-o-na does not digest the food in your stomach, but in a few days it tones up the walls of the stomach and makes it strong enough to digest its own food. Digesters never cured dyspepsia, and never will; they may help a tired stomach do its work. temporarily, but that is all. Mi-o-na tablets are sold by M. N. Henry for 50 cents a large box.

And remember, that Mi-o-na is guaranteed by M. N. Henry to cure dyspepsia, sea or car sickness, vomit-

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roush and baby of Lowell visited their parents

CASCADE.

Buck wheat bran the ideal cow feed \$20.00 per ton. King Milling Co. A happy new year to Editor and

crew of correspondents. Teachers who are spending their holiday vacation at home in this vicinity are Misses Bessie Slater, Hugh Slater, James Graham, Misses Rose Washburn and Irene Johnson.

John Brass and son Jack and his sister Mrs. C. H. Clark and son Donald of Drayton Plains arrived Dec. 23

hristmas with relatives in Grand Rapids were: Mrs. A. C. Auble, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auble, R. J. Slater and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Galon Prescott and Edna, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lillie and Mrs. Hugh

Miss Lotta Watterson is home from Herpolsheimer's store for a few weeks folks are home to spend the holidays;

Roy Wisner arrived at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wisner to spend holiday time, after an absence of 7 years in Idaho

Mr. and Mrs. Major Miller left yes terday for a two weeks visit with relatives at Rock Rapids, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doty enter- Holmes of Boston Christmas. tained their daughters Nanie and husband and Miss Gladys of Sherwood Hall Co. all of Grand Rapids over Christmas. They brought a 14 East Lowell. lb. turkey and various other presents,

from Miss Gladys for her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Scott J. Thompson drove out from the city Dec. 22 and tertained relatives Christmas. visited Mr. T's. mother in this village.

home of Messrs. Fred and Clarence Christmas. Boyd spent Christmas in Grand Rap- Tillyer were: Ward Willette and wife, Messrs Wirt Merrill, C. Hendrick and tained relatives Christmas. wife, Bert Green, D. McConnell and Mrs. Ogilvie and son.

> Mrs. J. J. Watterson has a fine new plano a Christmas gift from her father Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard of Port Huron John Smith of Ada Mrs. Simon Richards of Grand

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Koetsler, Dec. 26, a son.

Rapids was in Cascade on business Dec. 23. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hulbert passed their 40th marriage anniversary ercises last Thursday for one week's Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Dennison and Grand Rapids were visitors at Mr. little girls Nellie and Nina are spending holiday week with her sister and

family and mother in Indianapolis.

FALLASBURG. Buckwheat bran the ideal cow feed \$20.00 per ton. King Milling Co. Frank Raimer of Blendon visited his brother Albert and family from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. Stanton has gone to Ann Arbor with his daughter Gladys to give ner medical treatment. Frank Jones and wife have returned from visiting friends and relatives

ing the holidays in Grand Rapids. Mr. Halsted and wife have a granddaughter visiting them from Pewa-

Guests at Mr. Duffey's Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raimer and Mr. Thomas. Mr. Anson Dodds and wifs of Low-

ell visited their aunt and uncle Sun

day night. Mrs. Halsted was taken seriously ill Sunday morning but is better at

Buckwheat bran, the ideal cow feed \$20.00 per ton. King Milling Co. Charles Reynolds and wife spent

Christmas with the latter's brother Andrew Thibos of Grand Rapids. Several from here have gone over to Fred Yelter's to cut wood for the Snow church.

SOUTH LOWELL Buck wheat bran the ideal cow feed \$20.00 per ton, King Milling Co. John O'Harrow and family spent Christmas with Geo. Klahn and fam-

ly near Elmdale, who served roast

olg and other goodles to their rela-

Revival meetings closed last Wednesday evening. Thirty joined the the church and several were baptised

S. Braisted and Frank Braisted and family spent Christmas day with David Layer and family.

SPECIAL OFFER:

and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a

Every Winter Through Disregard of the "Danger" Sign.

Skating On Thin Ice.

Scores of Skaters Meet Their Death

ald of Drayton Plains arrived Dec. 23
to spend two weeks with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brass.

Mrs. J. W. Brass rode out Dec. 26
the first time in 3 months.

Mrs. Effa Rogers, of Minneapolis who is visiting her mother in Valley City during the holiday time was a guest of Misses Carrie and Myrtle Sexton Dec. 26 to 28 and called on friends in this village Sunday.

Those from Cascade who spent Christmas with relatives in Grand

While thin ice in spots marked "Danger" brings death to scores of overbod and reckless skaters, disregard to the warnings given by Nature kills off asthma, sore throat, coughs or colds.

The congested air-passages with the irritation produced by incessant coughing are the best breeding-places for the dead-ly germs of pneumonia and consumption.

Montality arising from these terrible diseases is on the increase, and yet they can be arrested in their early stages.

Abbey Syrup, Cloister Sancto Paulo, has established a marvelous record in Europe for the cure of all bronchial and lung affections.

affections.

Try a bottle today, it will convince you.
You simply cannot afford to be without it.
Saves doctors' bills, sickness and misery. This is the original remedy and is

The following South Lowellyoung Bessie and Kate Kinyon of St. Jo-seph, Bessie Layer of Ypsilanti, Mabel Layer of Middleville, Vera Blakeslee of Harvard, Metta Blakeslee of Saranac and Glenn Behler of

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sweet entertained Mrs. Howard of Belding and Dan'i Lind and family and Mrs.

T.C. Willett and family spent Christmas with M. Wilcox and family of

among which was a carriage heater ell spent Sunday with his father T. C. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gotlieb Rittenger eu-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rittengerenter The Ladies Aid society meets Thurs-

and Mr. Wardell and family of Grand

MORSE LAKE.

King Milling Co

tained Mr. and Mrs. Charley Transeau and children of Clarksville Mrs Edd Timpson and children of Alto Christmas. Walter Blakeslee and family spent

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Hotebkiss in South Boston. Rev. W. P. Manning of Holland who assisted Rev. Braund with revival meetings at South Lowell spent

Mrs. E. Yelter and daughter Addie spent last Saturday in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Yelter visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Yelter recently.

Harry Chaterdon who has been 111 is on the gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell visited last Sunday at the home of J. Pettinger. Phillip Hartley and family spent Christmas wish Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kiel and two children who spent Christmas week with their brother Dell Kinyon and

ow church.

The Christmas exercises at the gurch were well attended and all ronounced it a success.

Mrs. Gabe Onan spent Thursday aight and Friday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reynolds.

Fred Cowles has been engaged as clerk in the store at Seeley Corners.

Mrs. O. Reynolds spent from Friday until Sunday night with her daughter Mrs. I. J. Tidd and family.

Black broadcloth coats semi fitting Black broadcloth coats semi fitting Standard Research Store, Deceased.

How Matter of the Estate of Chester C.

Stone, Deceased.

Having been appointed commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, we do hereby give notice that four months from the 12th day of December A. D., 1908, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and adjustment, and that we will meet at A. L. Coons Store in said county, on Thursday, the 18th day of February A. D., 1909, and on Thursday, the 18th day of April A. D., 1909, at ten o'clock in the forence of examining and adjusting said claims. Dated Lowell, Dec. 14th A. D., 1908.

W. S. Winegar, A. L. Coons.

Commissioners. State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Kent. In the Matter of the Estate of Chester G.

Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood. All the blood in your body casses through your kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys are your

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

ning in kidney trouble. If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild

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sold and personally recommended in Lowell by D. G. Look and W. S. Winegar.

Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willett of Low.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy enter-Dinner Christmas guests at the tained all their children and families

> day with Mrs. G. Rittenger. Miss Jessie O'Harrow gaves party Tuesday evening for the young tolks. Mr. and Mrs. S. Pettit entertained

sale price the yard 75c. Marks Ruben Mr. and Mrs. Charley Winks enter-

last Friday at the home of William

Orlo Yeiter and Whitman Kielspent a week ago Sunday, alternoon, with Harry Chaterdon.

School closed last Thursday for a weeks vacation. Earl Curtiss who has been ill is re ported better.

Hollis Duell of Hastings spent Sat-urday and Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Duell.

wife in South Bend returned home

Marie and Maud Curtiss were guests at the home of O. Scott recently. NOTICE OF COMMISSIONERS ON CLAIMS.

Over-Work Weakens

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

Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries. It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, all constitutional diseases have their begin-

sample bottle by mail Home of Swamp-Root, free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble,

Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-root, and the address, Ping-

THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY

S. A. Ware and wife are here from Muskegon. They spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kyser. Thursday evening they went to visit their sons Ray and Jay Ware. John Cary and family spent Christ- | brother's Mr. Wallington of Saranac, mas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.

G. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hayes entertained D. W. Lind and family at E. P Mrs. Retta Sherman returned home

Martin Hubble of Coopersville

tended the wedding of Mr. David's tained a large company of relatives Christmas.

> at the Christmas tree in South Bos-H. Vanderwall and family and Mrs.

Mrs. Seymour Coles. Mrs. Bertha Dennis and two child. ren of Grand Rapids visited at Geo. Godfrey's Saturday and Sunday

Messrs. and Mesdames M. C. Gilbert and J. A. Gilbert spent Christmas at Kootsler a girl, Dec. 26. Loyal Taylor's in South Boston. W. S. Godfrey of Hastings celebrat-

This is to certify that I have been a constant user of Renne's Pain-Killing Oil in my family for the past 20 years, and would no more think of house, than I would without food. I know that by having it at hand to

King Milling Co. Miss Mary Clarke spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur the intermediate class on Friday Dan Lynch who has been ill the

J. W. Porritt and family entertained about 40 relatives with a

turned home from Grand Rapids, and children came home with them

of time and are known to be reliable. Dr. Herrick's Sugar Coated Pills

Frank Freeman spent Monday in R. Lee and wife entertained Mr.

P. C. Freeman and wife entertained all enjoyed a fine time.

Frank Daniels went to Greenville J. J. Wood of Keene while at before I had used the whole treat-

ing of pregnancy, and all stomachills, or money back.

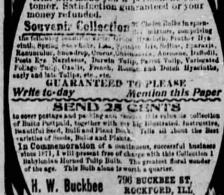
Buckwheat bran \$20.00 per ton \$1.00 plain and fancy taffeta silks. The telephone patrons of Cascade

at Belding and Greenville. Frank Sherrard and wife are spend-

this writing. 50c hand purses 35c. Marks Ruben. SEELEY CORNERS.

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Black Rock unbleached sheeting fine quality full yard wide regular 9c value sale price the yard 6c. Marks



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hattan island will have a population of

8,500,000 in 1932. The wages of women in Asiatic Turtey vary from ten to fifteen cents s

lay of ten hours. England reports an enormous de

mand for second-hand Bibles. Got any you've outgrown? In the population of New York city there are 187,000 persons who are

tockholders in corporations. Pu Yi, the emperor, has 30 nurses, and is hollering for his old one. What's

the use of being an emperor? The Pittsburg Press says that wealth tills. Well, we'd far rather be hit with

t than with a stick of dynamite. ic way of piling on the punishment.

Canadian physician says our high school boys are being "effeminized" by

women teachers. Noticed it, this fall? Philadelphia has established an allsight bank, and its citizens no longer

seed be afraid to go home in the dark. Mrs. Girard Bancker told a woman's forum in New York that all wives of the special session of congress. grovel to their husbands. Say-but

her sex protects her. to an awe-struck public how easy it the canal commission. would be for a British army to devas-

ate the German empire. The man who lent Mr. Rockefeller that \$2,000 to go into business with would have made a good bargain if he and stipulated that instead of interest

se should have half the profits. A young woman in New Jersey was scared to death at the sight of a mouse. This will reassure those pessimistic persons who fear that the woman of to-day is losing all her es-

sentially womanly qualities. The Vermont papers are busily dis. lombo, Ceylon, for Suez. field. Politicians in Vermont are tion of absinthe be prohibited.

Dr. Parkhurst says the wearing of big hats is un-Christian. But that will have little effect upon the devout fe- the greatest powers in the financial male sex as long as big hats are world, announced that, yielding to the zago. stylish. The reverend critic is singular. advice of his physicians, he had rey ignorant of the depths of human signed from the directorate of 31 coreminine nature if he does not know porations.

Which suggests an alteration of an old 14 last. proverb: You can take a woman to a street bar, but can you make her get WE 9?

According to Dr. Mary Patrick, pres ment of the girls' college at Constantitople, the Turkish women have thrown off their veils, and are lecturing in jury at Waco, Tex., charging embezdifferent prominent cities like Con- zlement of government funds. stantinople and Salonica, and are also forming woman's clubs. Now watch

To avoid misleading ambitious hymesters, perhaps we ought to say hat the late Bloodgood H. Cuttter, the soet of Little Neck, L. I., who left an state of \$665,000, of which more than 1500,000 was bequeathed to the Amercan Bible society, did not make his noney writing poetry.

The shah of Persia declares he will protect the rights of his subjects igainst the wicked designs of the evilloers who want a constitution. But even in the far orient phrases do not nean as much as they used to signify, and the shah's anxiety to protect his subjects from the evils of a constituion will be fully understood.

They ought to get some policemen n New York who in emergencies can thow signs of almost human intelligence, says the Baltimore American. A reak through the fire lines. His en. to approach and cheap to buy. frely inadequate excuse—in the eyes of the policeman-was that the burnng house was his own, his wife and sa'by were inside and he rated their rafety above official red tape.

A test of the soot-laden air in Chi mgo shows that 7,000 pounds of or mnic and mineral substances are de osited on an acre of ground in that fity from the atmosphere. Now let sayone dare to say that this condition of the air is not injurious to health As Indianapolis is hardly less afflicted with smoke than Chicago, the deposits tre probably as heavy there. No wonler every one complains of the diffisulty of breathing and of keeping

A new method of protecting safes says Popular Mechanics, is to arm them with a grenade which explodes he burglars cannot proceed with their

Carman Sylva has just contributed Harry K. Thew, the slayer of Stanm an Italian journal an article in ford White and now confined in the Carman Sylva has just contributed which, under the title of "The Reign state hospital for the criminal insane of Women," she declares the advanced riews urged in certain quarters con- to Pittsburg to testify in bankruptcy

serning women to be Utopian, and resources her connection with the movement without regret.

Socialism has found many new adscrents and is making rapid growth in sweden. The labor conditions and resources to rittsburg to testify in bankruptcy proceedings, a cording to a decision handed down to the United States circuit court of a peals in Philadelphia.

The new my scipal council of Lisbon, Spain, has unearthed a \$7,000,000 boodle services. Sweden. The labor conditions gensrally have been such as to bring discontent to many who had previously been apparently satisfied.

Uncle Sam should make some kind through his brain. of postal rates on kisses. Slipping a trillion through the mails for a twocent postage stamp seems altogether burne too cheen __A_nostmaster should have Mich.

Latest News Told in Briefest and Best Form.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Twelve months in jail for Samuel Gompers, president; nine months for John Mitchell, one of the vice-presidents, and six months for Frank Morrison, secretary, all of the American Federation of Labor, was the sentence English newspapers say they are imposed by Justice Wright of the susorry for the kaiser. That is an artis preme court of the District of Columbia for contempt of court in violating an order previously issued enjoining them from placing on the "Unfair" or "We don't patronize" list the Bucks Stove & Range Company of St. Louis, Mo. The defendants were released on

> bail pending appeal. President-elect Taft decided to visit Texas at some convenient time after his inauguration, preferably at the end

The Panama canal will be opened ficial communication received by the sever return from Europe. We are still waiting for some scary California promotion committee from German general to rise up and explain | Joseph Buckline Bishop, secretary of

Andrew Carnegie appeared before the house committee on ways and means to testify about the tariff on

not instructive witness. statistics show that the average American citizen consumes half his own weight in sugar every year and six miles from Superior and Duluth, Uncle Sam's sugar bill averages similar to Gary, Ind.

\$1,000,000 a day. Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry, commanding the American battleship the fleet made its departure from Co-

sussing the question who shall be Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the out knowing of its peril. elected governor in 1910. Already government bureau of chemistry, recthere are several candidates in the ommended that the further importa-

PERSONAL.

Thomas F. Ryan, admittedly one of

H. Barr Elliott, formerly assistant cashier of the First National bank of People are talking of undertaking to Eufaula, Okla., was arrested on inforteach women how to get off a street mation charging him with the robbery panic. ear without imperiling their necks. of that bank on the night of December

William H. Newman resigned as president of the New York Central. off in any other than the woman's the resignation to take effect February

1 next. John T. Adkinson, recently elected captain of the Galveston Rifles, was arrested by the United States marshal on capias issued by the federal grand

S. C. Lillis, a wealthy banker and stock man of Lemoore, Cal., was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$1,000 for illegally fencing public

William A. Dolph of the firm of Neil-Dolph, lumber dealers of Memphis, Tenn., was arrested in San Francisco on a Memphis warrant charging him with embezzling \$1,000.

GENERAL NEWS.

Declaring that the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, the Republic Oil Company of Ohio and the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of Missouri had appointed to the place. conspired and combined to monopolize monwealth, and fining them \$50,000 and was run over by it and killed.

Seven councilmen and two ex-bank nan was arrested there lately for vio. and corruption. The testimony showed tion of Bosnia and Herzogovina. ently resisting an officer in trying to the councilmen of the city were easy

The cathedral of Roeskilde, the burial place for centuries past of the Danish kings, was looted by burglars silver wreaths, urns and shields were act agree, and was discharged.

carried away. Our navy stands second among those ent time, according to the Navy Year Arabic and was drowned. Book, prepared by Pitman Pulsifer, clerk to the senate navy committee.

The increase in the alien population of the United States in the year ending September 30 last, was only 6,298. Citizens of Havelock, Neb., enraged refused to reduce the fare to Lincoln, tore up the tracks and tried to burn the mother. the company's barns.

Mrs. Helene E. Annis took the stand n the trial of Thornton J. Hains at Flushing, N. Y., and gave a long and when the safe is blown open, and dramatic account of the slaying of her heart of thusband, W. E. Annis, by Capt. Peter \$80,000,000. C. Hains, Jr., brother of the defendant.

The actual nanufacture of steel was begun in the new town of Gary, Ind.

at Matteawan, N. Y., cannot be taken

William R. Kelley, cashier of the Union Pacifi railroad at South Omaha, committed suicide at his home in that city by sending a bullet

Two little children were cremated when the honje of Edward Toner was burned in the village of Interlachen.

Abe Raymen, alleged mob leader in hever required the service the Spring all (III.) riots, was con tor until within the months.

Because the railroads reruse grant a one-cent rate, the next Grand Army encampment probably will not be held in Salt Lake City. W. I. Buchanan was sent to Vene-

suela to conduct negotiations for a renewal of diplomatic relation. In Whan Chang, the Korean who killed Durham White Stevens, the American diplomat and adviser to the Korean emperor, in San Francisco, was found guilty of murder in the sec-

ond degree. Harvey Hazel, the 17-year-old boy, HE HAD \$25,000 IN CHECKS charged with murder in the first degree for the killing of his mother in Toledo, O., was found guilty of murder in the second degree.

More than 1,000 persons were made nomeless and \$100,000 worth of property was destroyed in a fire which burned out an entire block of apartment houses in Brooklyn.

being \$100,000. A new cabinet was formed in Portugal with Senhor Antonio Azevedo as \$30,000.

premier. E. H. Harriman's secretary, Albert

The Salvation Army prepared Christmas dinners for about 1,500,000 poor people throughout the country.

President Castro of Venezuela is charged with forming a conspiracy to assassinate Acting President Gomez, who arrested the ringleaders singlenanded. Castro's letter of credit was sanceled. Gomez suspended the Wil-January 1, 1915, according to an of- actions. It was believed Castro would bank officials notified Milton, who

Gov. Hoch of Kansas pardoned John Collins, serving a life sentence in the Kansas state penitentiary for the murier of his father, J. S. Collins, a wellto-do real estate and insurance man of Fopeka, in 1898. One of the witnesses where a great number of checks. steel and made an entertaining but against Collins has admitted his testi- drafts, certificates of deposit and mony was perjured.

Figures gathered by the bureau of | The United States Steel Corporation is planning to build a \$10,000,000 town at the head of Lake Superior, about

Square theater in New York. The all efforts proved of no avail until toflames broke out before the perform- day. When the finding of the papers fleet, cabled the navy department that ance was over, but through the cool- in Upleger's room was made known to aess and bravery of the actors and em. him, he said that he knew nothing of ployes the audience was got out with-

Leonard Smith, son of Chief of Potice Smith, Charlie Moore and his ings banks, Harlo Widrig, insurance fought in Ocilla, Ga.

Federal authorities began an investigation of the packing industry in Chi-

Dora Fair, 16 years old, and Lewis Rogers, 23 years old, Cherokee Indians ther developments. who eloped from Chouteau, Okla., were arrested in Kansas City, Mo. Six severe earthquake shocks threw

the people of Virginia City into a Elbert Hubbard, author and lecturer, was badly crushed by a falling tree

pear East Aurora, N. Y. Acting President Gomez of Venezuela ousted all the members of Castro's cabinet and formed a new min-

On charges of bribery and conspiracy, President William Brand of the common council of Pittsburg, Pa., six members of the finance committees of the common and select councils, and W. M. Ramsey president, and A. A. Vilsack, cashier, of the German Na-

banks, were arrested. Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourne of Chicago completed the payment of \$152,820 to the government and has possession of the valuable tapestries and art works seized by customs ofacials when they were imported from England last July.

A. B. Stickney, president and one of the receivers of the Chicago Great Western railway, resigned his receivership of that road and H. C. Burt was

Seized with a sinking spell while the oil business in this state, the su- driving an electric automobile, Mrs. preme court of Missouri issued a de- Clara Courtwright, aged 60 years, of cree ousting all three from the com- Waterloo, Ia., fell from the machine

The Frankfurter Zeitung learns from a reliable source that Austria-Hungary officers of Pittsburg were examined is prepared to grant Turkey \$20,000, and held for trial on charges of bribery | 000 as compensation for the annexa-

James H. Parrish, an Owensboro (Ky.) banker, charged with receiving a deposit when his bank, the Owensboro Savings Bank and Trust Company, and large numbers of costly gold and was insolvent, reported that it could

Father James A. Kelly of Paterson, N. J., on his way to Ireland, fell or of the great world powers at the pres- jumped overboard from the steamer John Robb Murdoch, member of prominent Pittsburg, Pa., family, com-

mitted suicide in a hospital. M. Matter, the public prosecutor, in presenting his conclusion to the Paris after planting. court in the suit involving the custody because the Lincoln Traction Company of the Castellane children, recommended that the children be given to

Arizone Lyle, a St. Louis carpenter, and his brother, William A. Lyle, a railway clerk, have been informed that heart of Wilmington, Del., worth

Patrick Green of Montreal, a ped-iler, was killed near Plaster Rock, N. The man may recover. escape with a valise said to contain

It is feared that the anti-foreign novement at Canton, originally caused by the death of a coolie on the steamereak against all foreigners.

OBITUARY. Frederick A. Burnham, former president of the Mutual Reserve Life In-

surance Company of New York, was taving been asphyxiated by gas. tired, of Salem, Ill., dropped dead on a Washington street.

William Ives, 105 years old, died at his home in Fredonia, N. Y., after a real estate dealer of Hastings, is dead prief illness. He was a vegetarian and hever required the services of a doctor uneil within the house by domestic trouble. He will be buried months.

mouth disease embargo in a way that

POSTOFFICE AND SEVERAL DWELLINGS.

Forgery Led to Suspicion, Capture and Confession and Recovery of Most of the Stolen Property.

To the chief of police of Mt. Clemens and Postmaster Frank E. Nellis, John Upleger, 15 years old, tonight con-The board of trade at Little Rock, fessed to having systematically rob-Ark., was destroyed by fire, the loss | bed local postoffice boxes of checks, certificates of deposit and money orders to the face value of \$25,000 or

This confession was supplemented by a second in which the lad admitted C. Welts, denied reports that the phys- in Mt. Clemens last summer, and that that he had plundered several houses ical condition of the financier was he had also stolen various sums of

From his employer, Upleger told the chief of police, he had stolen a bank check book. He declared he had filled out three checks, each for \$25, and had cashed all of them. It was while he was cashing the third check, drawn on the Citizens' Savings Bank of this city and signed with the name of E. D. Milton, a photographer in the Denlemstad decree and took steps to set ver building who employed Upleger, tle all Venezuela's quarrels with other that suspicion was drawn to him. The promptly pronounced the checks forgeries. The police authorities were

also notified When the boy was confronted with this evidence, he is alleged to have admitted his guilt and the officers searched his room on Miller street, money orders were found in an envelope bearing the address of the Mt. Clemens Savings bank.

Since November, local banks have complained of the loss of a large number of letters containing remittances through the postoffice, and while a Fire partly wrecked the Herald diligent search was made for the thief, given them to him, but vigorous questioning brought out the fact that the lock boxes of three Mt. Clemens saved in a four-cornered pistol battle and that the boy had destroyed the envelopes and hidden his plunder, to the face value of \$25,000, in his room. The money orders were taken in the police department, awaiting fur-

> Deer Hunting Fatalities. Twenty-nine fatal accidents occurred during the deer hunting season in Michigan in 1908. These figures are from the records of the biological survey, United States department of agriculture, and they show not only that this number of men were killed but that in this respect Michigan leads the country. No other state killed as many men during the open season for deer, although some others killed more

Some of these fatalities were due to careless handling of guns in the camps, but the majority were due to mistaking a man for a deer, while none at all were occasioned by bullets fired from high-power guns and coming from such a d'stance that no one tional, one of Pittsburg's leading knew who fired the shot. This last had been an anticipated danger, but experience so far has failed to demonstrate that it is a danger. However, the slaughter of men in mistake for deer has reached such proportions that several of the states have attempted to legislate for the better protection of hunters. The leaders in this are Maine and Colorado, in both of which no deer without horns may be lawfully killed. The theory is that the hunter who has to ascertain whether his proposed victim has horns will also learn, in spite of himself, whether it is a

man or a deer. Held for Trial.

The burglars detained for the Hillsdale postoffice robbery Wednesday morning were arraigned before Justice Charles M. Weaver Thursday nfternoon. Their examination was fixed for January 12, and bail settled at \$3,000, which is yet to be secured. The case is taken from the hands of the federal court as the sentence The jury in the case of state against | under the charges would be but five years, while the Michigan statutes provide for a term of imprisonment of 15 years.

Proves a Good Crop.

As a result of experiments conducted the past summer, farmers in the southern part of Alger county intend cannery at \$1.25 per bushel. The avacre. Peas of the Alaskan variety were used, and they ripened six weeks

The G. A. R. encampment is to be held in Kalamazoo June 22, 23 and 24. About 8,000 members and their friends of the Michigan division are expected. Robert Fogarty, 10, shines in a hero's role. The boy ran two miles through the deep snow and woods near they are part heirs to an estate in the Sutton's bay, to bring men with sledges and a doctor to the aid of Herbert Hart, his father's hired man, who

> morning by sending a bullet into her brain, Mrs. James W. Serries, wife of a wealthy mine owner of Grand Rapids, placed diamonds valued at several thousand dollars beneath the corner of a rug in her home for safekeeping. They were found after a long search.

The body of John Kuhn, 88, was found lying in the snow in front of his little cabin, near Stark, this morning. The aged man lived alone, Wednesday he visited his grandson's store in Stark, and seemed in the best of found dead in his home in New York, health. He had not been seen since, however, and Monday morning the Maj. Joseph W. Wham, U. S. A., regrandson went to investigate. It is thought that the aged man was overcome and died from exposure. Wm. Howe, aged 68, formerly a rich

Small Farmers Hard Hit. Information is coming to the state house from various sections of the compers, Mitchell and Morrison Get state that a great many small farmers are being hit hard by the foot and

has not heretofore been mentioned. The small farmers, as is the cus- and Secretary Morrison, of the Ameritom, fattened stock, particularly hogs, to sell when winter set in. They counted on the money from this supreme court of the District of Costock to pay their taxes and meet lumbia, adversely to the federation of other end-of-the-year expenses.

Ordinarily the market price for hogs prices. Buyers from both Chicago months and Morrison to 6 months. and Buffalo as well as from Detroit houses of Detroit and a few of the fair list. other larger Michigan cities have the

field all to themselves. until the embargo is raised. Some of because of "reiterated expressions of the wealthier farmers through the contempt." money from his grandmother, his state are reported to be buying up In a sense President Roosevelt is the reduced rate.

Stabbed Twice.

Macfarlane, 60 years old, Chas. Hilde- given him an added indorsement. brand was arraigned in St. Ignace Saturday and upon his plea of not guilty was held under \$500 bonds.

How a Christmas sleigh ride party came near having a fatal ending was cabinet, replacing all of Castro's suptold in connection with the apprehension of Hildebrand.

would turn out to allow the other to point new advisors. pass and an altercation followed. The men are alleged to have begun fight- tained over news from Caracas and ing after the conversation. When the these advices come from a secret fracas ended Macfarlane was suffering from two wounds in the back. The affair occurred some distance from this city, but Hildebrand came in here today and told his story to the

etrated a lung.

cians stating that the knife blade pen-

Endangers a Town. have become so badly cracked it is im- gates have left Caracas for Willemthem except that another boy had possible to heat the structure suf- stad to open negotiations with the ficiently, the Columbia hospital at Nor-

way has been closed. The trouble is due to a settling of the ground, caused by the mining op- new Venezuelan cabinet came as a brother, Virgil Moore, were killed and agent, and James Watson had been erations at the United States Steel complete surprise to the Venezuelan Policeman Cain Walters fatally wound- frequently robbed of their contents corporation's big Aragon property, the president, Cipriano Castro, and workings of which extends under the associates in Berlin, and was received city. The caving system is employed, with more or less apprehension. The the surface being permitted to sink Venezuelans have had no confirmation as the iron ore is removed beneath, of this intelligence, and for this reacharge by Postmaster Nellis, while with the result that a large area of son they are inclined to discredit it, as there is in progress a wholesale re- was known to be authentic. moval of the business district to a new

The Ginseng Crop. Eaton county has become one of the principal ginseng producing counties in the state, and this season the rais- notifying Attorney-General Bonaparte ers of this valuable product in this lo- that he desires to go over with him cality have marketed an extraordinarily large quantity of the roots, all of which are exported to China. The in- be no public announcement made by dustry is in its infancy here, but the the president. Although the White Eaton county producers have harvest- House does not convey the impression ed a total of about \$50,000 worth this that the court's action was unjust, the year, and next season, which will be president feels that the appeals made the regular five-year harvest, the yield to him are of sufficient importance to will be more than four times that call for his earnest consideration. much. The demand for the roots is | William J. Bryan was chief among much greater than the supply and there nearly two score of men, the majority is always a good market for all that of whom are leaders in the labor is raised, at upward of \$5 a pound.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

A cow stepped upon the chest of Myron Harcourt, a Morenci farmer,

and killed him. Otto Gillespie, aged 30, of Bay City, died Tuesday from injuries received last September. He was struck on the

head by a falling iron rod. The Michigan Central has added three new locomotives to the Bay City division, capable of hauling 20 loaded cars up any of the steep grades of this line. Each weighs 110 tons.

Mrs. Sarah J. Clark, 55 years old. was killed while crossing the Michigan Central railroad tracks near her home in Grand Rapids shortly after 6 o'clock Thursday night. Her body was frightfully mangled. Yeggmen broke into the Grass Lake

postoffice and blew the safe early Sunday morning. They secured a quantity of stamps and \$25 in money. People living in the village heard the explosion but did not dare venture out. Mrs. James Calhoun, wife of a farm er living near Kalamazoo, narrowly

escaped death while interfering in a quarrel between her husband and Joe Scott, a negro. Scott, it is alleged. swung an ax, cutting a gash on Mrs. Calhoun's arm. William H. Powlus, of Saginaw, has

to embark in the business of raising started suit in the circuit court against peas on an extensive scale. Seed was August Golowbesky to recover possesfurnished them gratis, and their entire | sion of his 5-year-old son, Lee. He crop was taken by a Northport (Mich.) says that he put the little fellow with the Golowbesky family to board and erage harvest was 20 bushels to the that they now refuse to give him up.

The sentence of Sherwood Clemons, bookkeeper, yho confessed to burning the Grand Trunk depot in Bay City to hide a defalcation, has been deferred pending the checking over of his accounts, in which he is assisting under guard. His shortage is alleged to be \$1,100.

Judge Loyal E. Knappen in the United States district court Tuesday denied the motions of the Pere Marquette railroad for new trials in two of the three cases brought against the railroad by Nels Jensen and wife, who were injured in the Salem wreck. The all her faculties and is in good health, lower court's award of \$600 to Jensen although she suffers considerably from for damages arising from the loss of companionship and the services of his wife, however, is declared excessive. A new trial is ordered unless Jensen is willing to accept an award of \$200. John Stafford, 55, a farmer, came to the police with a tale of woe Wednes-day that a newly-made friend had rob-

Turkey made her bow as a full fledged constitutional monarch when the new Ottoman parliament held its hrst session.

Hazelhurst, Miss., entered a plea of

guilty, and was given a life sentence

in the penicentiary.

bed him of his suitcase and clothing.

The tentative selection of Salt Lake City as the next meeting place of the Grand Army of the Republic was confirmed by the executive committee which has been investigating the accommodations afforded by the city. Dr. Thomas Birdsong, slayer of Dr.

THE PUNISHMENT.

Jail Sentence.

The famous contempt case of the Buck Stove & Range Co. against President Gompers, Vice-President Mitchell can Federation of Labor, was decided Wednesday by Justice Wright, of the

ficials. Gompers was sentenced to 12 s based on Chicago and Buffalo months' imprisonment, Mitchell to 9 The case grew out of the alleged are in the field bidding for stock. Now | boycott of the company's products and that the embargo is on, the packing the putting of that company on the un-

Pending an appeal to the U. S. court of appeals of the District of Columbia, Farmers who have stock fattened all three defendants were released on for the Christmas market must sell it bail; Gompers, \$5,000; Mitchell, \$4,at the prices offered by the Michigan 000, and Morrison, \$3,000. A local buyers, or not at all. These Michigan surety company furnished the bonds. buyers, the farmers complain, tak- Officials in Washington think the ing advantage of the situation, refuse severe punishment is due entirely to to give them within several cents a the defiant attitude maintained by pound of the Chicago and Buffalo mar- them during the time the case against ket prices. The farmers must either them has been pending. In any case sell at these cut-rate prices or con- they would have been punished, but tinue to feed the stock all winter or that the sentences were made longer

> not friendly with Gompers, but he re- drographic and coast survey work for 15 years. gards. Mitchell as an ideal leader of

Castro's Day Is Over. Acting President Gomez, of Venezuela, has formed an entirely new porters in the government. The action was taken because of the revolution-Hildebrand was driving one party ary movement, which is growing

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The position of Gomez is insecure, but, while seemingly an ardent supporter of Castro, he disapproved of many of Castro's policies and has sheriff, who detained him. Macfarlane many friends in the ranks of the antiis said to be seriously injured, physi- Castroites

It is declared the political prisoners in Puerto Cabello have been set at liberty and several partisans of President Castro imprisoned. Furthermore, Because the walls of the building it is rumored two Venezuelan delecolonial government looking to an arrangement of the existing difficulties. The news of the appointment of a

Will Review the Case. President Roosevelt met the appeal of the labor organizations to prevent the imprisonment of Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, by the proceedings in the contempt case. Pending this conference, there will

movement of the country, who sent messages expressive of their cor-

dial sympathy to the convicted trio. The messages, which came from every section of the country, and voiced the sentiments of persons in almost every avenue of labor, convey feelings of regret over the court's decision, extend moral and financial supwhile working in the Wenona mine port, and in some instances express indignation.

There are upwards of 50 carloads of hay on sidings at Eaton Rapids awaiting the lifting of the embargo on state hay.

THE MARKETS. Detroit—Cattle: Extra dryfed steers and heifers, \$5.35@\$5.50; steers and heifers, \$1.000 to 1.200, \$4.50@\$5; steers and heifers, \$00 to 1.000, \$4.25@\$4.75; steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3.50@\$3.75; choice fat cows, \$3.50: good fat cows, \$3.0\$3.25; common cows, \$2@\$2.50; canners, \$1@\$1.50; choice heavy bulls, \$3.50@\$3.75; fair to good holognas, bulls, \$3@\$3.25; stock bulls, \$2@\$2.75.

Veal calves—Market steady at last week's close; best, \$4.75@\$5.25; others, week's close; best, \$4.75@\$5.25; others, \$3.75@\$4.50. \$3.75@\$4.50.
Sheep and lambs—Market strong at Wednesday's prices; best lambs, \$5.75@\$6.10; fair to good lambs, \$5.60\$5.50; light to common lambs, \$3.50@\$4.50; fair to good butcher sheep, \$3@\$3.50; culls and common, \$2@\$3.
Hogs—Market steady with Wednesday. Range of prices, Light to good butchers, \$5.25@\$5.50; pigs, \$3.50@\$4; light yorkers, \$5.25@\$5.25; roughs, \$4.60; stags, 1-3 off.

Grain, Etc. Detroit—Wheat: No withdrawals. Stocks are 737,289 bu., compared with 318.574 bu. a year ago. Prices in the Detroit market a year ago were \$1.03\for No. 2 red wheat, 58c for No. 3 corn and 54\for No. 3 white oats. Receipts of coarse grains are light. No withdrawals. Stocks are 308,978 bu. of corn, 170,339 bu. of oats and 74,-512 bu, of rye.

Oats are firm and unchanged. Noth-12 bu, of rye. Oats are firm and unchanged. Noth-

There is nothing doing in the bean market. May is freely offered and the other deals are not mentioned.

Cloverseed is active and steady. Demand is good and offerings fair. Mrs. Mary E. Farrell, oldest member of the Methodist church in the United States, celebrated her one hundred and fifth birthday in Midland Park, N. J. The aged woman retains

doing.

The sixtleth congress will expire March 4 and it is expected President Taft will immediately issue a proclamation calling a special session for the revision of the tariff to meet March 15. Republican leaders believe the special session will last well into

At a benefit dance tendered him last night in Oakland, Cal., 113-year-old Capt. Goddard E. Diamond led the grand march with Miss Marie Montreth, who is 100 years his junior. Capt. Diamond was born in Plymouth, Mass., and in his early youth was connected with the building of the first callroad in the country. During the civil war he was a special agent of the government. He is a vegetarian and has written a book on the subject of longevity. A. B. Pitts, a prominent physician of

In a fit of despondency, John Fritz Menomine laborer, blew off the to head with a shotgun.

PROMINENT PEOPLE



QUITS ACTIVE SERVICE Rear Admiral John E. Pillsbury, U. S. N., who was placed on the retired list the other day, having reached the age limit of 62 years, is one of the most popular officers among the rank and file that ever wore a naval officers' uniform. Pillsbury is to-day the recognized authority on hydrographic and geodetic work in the United States navy, and his works on currents, etc., are so thorough and comprehensive that they are the standard text books on the subjects the world over. He, too, has the honor of being one of the few personal appointees of President Lincoln.

In 1862 President Lincoln, who had been importuned by the youngster to be permitted to go to the front, appointed him a midshipman. His first duty as an ensign was at the Charlestown navy yard, where he remained three years. After three more ears on the

Asiatic station he was assigned to the work in which he became famous. His first command in coast survey work was in 1875. He at once attracted world-wide attention, and his special knowledge in matters relating to the poor farmers' fattened stock at hit both ways by the decision. He is that branch of naval science won instant recognition. He continued on hy-

With the outbreak of the Spanish war he directed the commissioning labor. He has spoken from the same and outfitting of the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius at the local yard, and as that Charged with having stabbed Neil platform with Mitchell, and thus has craft's commander, took her to Cuba. The operations of the Vesuvius and its

value in the Cuban campaign are matters of history. In 1905 he became the chief of staff for Rear Admiral Barker and subsequently for Rear Admiral "Bob" Evans with the Atlantic fleet, was last year again a member of the general war board, had the honor of declining the appointment of superintendent of the naval academy, and in January of this year he was appointed chief of the bureau of navigation to succeed Rear Admiral Brownson. Rear Admiral Pillsbury, who gained the flag rank of rear admiral in the regular order in July of this year, proved so valuable and Macfarlane another, when their stronger every hour. Gomez was told in the office of chief of the bureau of navigation that last week President teams approached each other. Neither he would either have to quit or ap- Roosevelt asked him to continue the duties as a retired officer until March 4 next, at least, and Rear Admiral Pillsbury complied with the request.

GEN. YOUNG RETIRES



Gen. S. B. M. Young, until a short time ago the dashing lieutenant general of the United States army and who retired with that honor, has resigned as superintendent of the Yellowstone park, the big government reservation in Wyoming. The resignation took effect January

1, when Gen. Young retired to private life. The military record of Gen. Young is one of the most brilliant in the history of the United States and his success was achieved only by hard work and indomitable courage. He never knew what the word defeat meant. As a tactician in army maneuvers he was without a peer, and it was for this reason that he was placed at the head of the army college.

Gen. Young first entered the army as a pri vate in the Twelfth Pennsylvania volunteers, and five months later was captain of the company. A year later he was promoted to the grade of major. His advancement for meritorious and brave conduct in action was fast, until the end of the war, and when he was mustered out of the service he held the rank of colonel. He was also brevetted the checks and certificates are held by the town has become affected and they have other Venezuelan news that brigadier general for conspicuous gallantry. When the civil war was over he entered the regular army, and his wenderful record on the western fron-

tier in squelching many Indian uprisings with cavalry forces are bright shining spots in his brilliant career. Upon the outbreak of the Spanish war Col. Young was given the rank of brigadier general of volunteers and assigned to duty at Las Guasimas, Cuba, where the first battle of the Rough Riders took place, and where President Roosevelt distinguished himself. Before the close of the war, Gen. Young had been honored with the rank of major general of volunteers, which rank died with the volunteer army in 1899. He was made a brigadier general in the regular army and sent to the Philippines. Then followed the daring and successful campaign in Luzon, conducted finder the direction of Canada age.

whose cavalry se . ered and broke up the insurgent organizations effectually. Upon his return from the Phillipines Gen. Young was promoted to major general to succeed Gen. Nelson A. Miles, and selected by Secretary Root to be the president of the war college. He will make his home in the national



MAYOR OF HONOLULU Joseph James Fern, first mayor of Honolulu capital of Hawaii, comes of a family that ought to delight President Roosevelt's heart. He was the fourteenth child in his father's family, and he himself, two months ago, became the father of his fourteenth child. Ten of his children survive-five boys and five girls. His eldest sister is the mother of 16 children, and he has a brother who is the father of 15. Including brothers and sisters, uncles and aunts and cousins, there are 148 living persons of the Fern blood in the

> Hawaiian islands. The patriarch and progenitor of this clan was James Fern, an Englishman who had fought under Wellington through the wars of Napoleon and was a veteran of the battle of Waterloo. He came to the Sandwich islands, as they were

then known, shortly after the death of Kamehameha the Great. He brought with him medals and trophies won under Wellington, and these long remained in the family. Mayor Fern has been for many years in the operating departments of steamship companies as paymaster, having entire charge of the hiring and discharge of the steamship and stevedore forces. The mayor is something of a linguist. His mother tongue is Hawaiian, but in addition he speaks

English and Portuguese and during the campaign he made speeches in all three languages. For the past two years Mayor Fern has been a member of the board of supervisors of Oahu county. The city and county of Honolulu is the successor of the county of Oahu, so that Mr. Fern does not come wholly inexperienced

to his new duties.



BLUFFED CASTRO GOVERNMENT Thomas P. Moffatt, consul of the United States at LaGuayra, Venezuela, has added somewhat to the peevishness of the late Castro administration down in that country of comic opera revolutions by declining to make Uncle Sam's consulate a toy of the native administra-

When the plague-stricken port of LaGuayra was shut off from the outside world to prevent the spread of the disease, thereby working somedamage upon the commercial part of the city, the local board of health proceeded to carry out a plan to lift the embargo. A document was drawn up and signed by the local officials in which it was emphatically stated that "the health of LaGuayra was perfect" and that the closing of the port was merely a mistake that should be recorded forthwith. When this precious document was present-

ed to the various consular officials located by the different governments at LaGuayra, they promptly signed it, thereby giving their official support to a point blank lie that was to be spread abroad to the trading world out All but Consul Moffatt. He declined to attach his signature or the seal of his consulate to any such certificate, and he had backbone enough to stick to it. even when he was threatened with the cancellation of his exequator.

Up to the present time no order has been issued ordering the voung consul to give up his job and hurry home, and there are no symptoms that any such action is pending. In fact it looks very much as though Mr. Moffatt had bluffed the government to a standstill.

Dietary of Apples.

During a visit to the South of Eng. an hour. land, a gentleman was recently me who for the last three years has lived on one meal a day, and that meal ccomposed chiefly of apples. He stated that the juices of the apples supplied him with all the moisture or drink he needed; that, he claimed, was of the the other's fad." purest kind, being in reality water distilled by nature, and flavored with the pleasant aroms of the apple. He about Jones' prize show dogs, and

ing him from twenty minutes to half

Their Speaking Words.

Smith and Jones are on bad "Yes. It seems each ran afoul of

"How was that?" "Emith made some biting remarks

partook of his one meal about three Jones retaliated on Smith's bee amao'clock in the afternoon, eating what teur culture with some stinging rehe feit satisfied him, the meal occupy- torts."-Paltimore American

The Iron Pot-Still a Mystery

By a Former Secret Service Man

Ex-Operative Tells of Cleverest of Counterfeiting Plots



HERE are few mysteries ington we maintained secrecy about me with the open hospitality of campwhich are never cleared commenced Capt. Dirkson, 23 he sat before the cheerful wood fire of his cozy study one night last winter, "although some of them slumber for years among the things forgotten, until the denouement is accidentally developed by some person who, perhaps, never

heard of the original matter. Such was the case which I have come to remember as that of 'The Iron Pot.' It was a vessel of this humble character that finally cleared up a great mystery and brought the guilty to justice.

"You are well aware that the silver dollar passes current for something like 49 or 50 cents more than the actual silver in it is worth. This fact has not been overlooked by counterfeiters, and because of it the secret service has had some knotty problems to unravel.

"The largest percentage of counterfeits of specie are crude, black, leaden things that are readily detectible and difficult to pass. The handling of these coins is beset with excessive danger. But there have been some cases where counterfeiters have so perfectly imitated the silver dollar that experts have been deceived by it. Such a coin was brought out by a gang operating in St. Louis some years ago. Their dollar was of the same fineness and weight as the coin of the government's mint and had the same quantity of alloy. The only difference between the two was that the spurious coin was a shade thicker than the genuine, which fact was due to the machinery of the counterfelters being somewhat lighter and less powerful than that of the federal mints.

"The popular idea that coins are cast or molded is quite erroneous. They are stamped or pressed out of narrow strips of metal. It is only by this means that they can be sufficiently compressed to stand the wear to which they are subjected in circulation. The machines used for this purpose are heavy, ponderous things, and it is difficult for counterfeiters to secure the manufacture of such a machine, and quite as hard a proposition built by themselves, three gentlemen for them to find a suitably secret place in which to operate it, once they have got it made.

"The St. Louis gang had their plant in a cleverly constructed cave in a suburban district. It was an artificial cave, dug back in the face of a clay cabin. Our raid on the cave had been and gravel bluff. The entrance was made on the 15th of Octob through the shanty of a poor Irish amily, a circumstance that diverted suspicion from it and one to which is partly due the long immunity the gang enjoyed.

"There was no scrap of metal, no coins, chemicals, or other thing used in the art. Only the machine and a few wrenches and similar tools. The at nightfall. With a sharp cypress gang had skipped out. The Irirhman was half-witted, and his wife was too clever to be caught in the traps we Acting under orders from Wash- men wer, at home and they welcomed

the entire matter and nothing of it ers, insisting that I spend the night got into the newspapers.

"I found one thing in the shanty which might or might not offer a clew to the counterfeiters. It was an empty envelope bearing the postmark of an obscure railroad station in the sunkland district of northeastern Arkansasseemingly insignificant things that lead to the discovery of criminals, and that these were the men who had done while this envelope might mean nothing, on the other hand, it might be of the gravest importance. It had been least bit suspicious. A large iron pot found beneath the sheet of metal on which the cook stove stood, the tip of one corner, discolored and grimy, atit and pocketed it without attracting

"If the gang had never existed it could not have disappeared more effectualiy. We were face to face with a biank wall. This made us the more anxious to capture the counterfeiters. As nothing better offered, the chief suggested that I follow up the clew of the empty envelope.

"With as cumberson and complete an outfit as every city sportsman carries into the woods with him, I left the train one day at the wayside station which bore the name of the postmark. Securing a guide and cook, in the person of a lanky native, I had my truck hauled out to the St. Francis river, only two miles distant, where I pitched camp and made 1

for an indefinite stay. "It was the greatest game country have ever seen. There were deer without limit and a good sprinkling of turkeys, some bears, and water fowl of every kind, until the killing of them lost much of its charm, and became more like ruthless slaughter.

"I had a plentiful supply of liquors and cigars, a fact my guide lost no time in spreading broadcast about the country. This was just what I wanted him to do, for it brought the natives flocking to my camp to partake of the liquors and cigars which I distributed with a lavish hand. It gave me the opportunity for which I was playing.

"By making inquiry of my visitors. I learned that about five miles down the river were camped, in a snug cabin from parts unknown. They maintained the place as a sort of club and had spent the spring season there. They left about March and were gone until October, when they returned one night shanty at the cave. He had been on cidents I have just related were not caused me to think that perhaps the empty envelope was making good.

"As the three gentlemen did not deign to visit my camp, I decided to make a call upon them.

"I started out in a folding canvas cance, late in the afternoon, and arrived in the vicinity of their camp just tree, aided by a jagged cut from my hunting knife, I succeeded in punching plies, happened along and told me a movements, are you not?" "Why, cera bad hole in the bottom of the canoe, laid for her. We had made a water- and with the boat rapidly filling with haul, except for the machine, which water, I landed just after sunset at the destroyed. The cave was filled very door of their cabin. The three

with them. This was just what I had been playing for.

"It was easy to see that the men were crooks. There is always something to disclose the counterfeiter, if the observer is only sufficiently versed in their ways and mannerisms to rec-I had long ago learned that it is the ognize the telltale signs. I was pretty sure, before the evening was over, the job in St. Louis.

"Nothing about the cabin was the bubbled invitingly over the open fire, the fragrant odor of boiling meat issuing from under its lid when the tracting my attention. I had secured steam pushed it up on one side. A steaming haunch of vension, cooking with some vegetables and dumplings, was produced from the pot for our supper, which was served soon after my arrival. In the center of the room was a big table, crudely constructed of heavy oak timbers. The cabin was well lighted, the lamps being of expensive character and great brilliancy. Guns ashing tackle and hunting tog-

sery of every kind gave the cabin the atmosphere of a sportsman's club. "The men talked freely of everything but themselves. They spoke of many cities, but never of their homes. They told me they were college chums who had always made it a custom to spend a few months together each fall in the

woods. They were clever men and passed for the lawyer, the doctor and the merchant, the characters they respectively pretended to be. The one to whom the other two deferred in everything was a large, powerful man with clean-shaven face and a jaw like a bulldog. His face was too shrewd to be pleasant. He watched me furtively, a sinister, amused smile playing about the corners of his mobile mouth. That smile spoke volumes. It made me lie awake all night. It seemed to say that he knew my real character, and therefore I thought it best to keep on the watch. The man seemed capable of offering me personal violence. But the night passed away without incident. After breakfast, I repaired the leak in my canoe and paddled slowly up-stream, trying to figure out where I had seen the big man with the square jaw before.

"While I was smoking a last cigar before retiring that evening, it came to me where I had seen him. It was on a street car in St. Louis, on one occasion when I was shadowing the the same car and had kept his seat introduced in evidence against them when I alighted near the hut. He had and consequently know me the next time he saw me. I was assured that he was one of the counterfeiters, and made up my mind to arrest the three of them the first

thing next morning. "Here I learned a lesson in procrastination. While I hastily gobbled down my breakfast the next day, a trapper, who camped near by and who had gone to the village the night before for supmost disconcerting bit of news. The three men had taken French leave. buggage with them. I hastened to the Bohemian.

countering Desperado Gang and the Ultimate Consequences—Man with Bulldog Jaw and His Daring Escape from the Grip of the Law. 9 9

Captain Dickson Relates

Tale—He Tells of En-

village, and although I worked the single telegraph wire to its utmost capacity, the three men succeeded in making their escape.

"Sending a full cipher report to Washington, I repaired to the cabin in the swamps and made a careful search of it. Everything within was in the greatest confusion. Clothing and shells, guns and fishing-tackle were strewn about the floor, evidencing a precipitate departure. It was tantalizing to again allow the criminals to escape. I felt deeply chagrined, and resolved never again to put off a matter of this kind. The men had forestalled me by only a few hours, for I had intended arresting them that morning, and there had been nothing in their conduct during my visit to their cabin to indicate that they thought of flight.

"In one corner of the cabin, beneath the very bunk on which I had slept, there was an excavation three feet square and as many deep. The cover was down and dirt was strewn over it which gave it the same appearance as the dirt floor of the house. I discovered it by a hollow hound when I tapped over the spot. It was empty. "I noticed the absence of the pot

which had supplied my supper, but it was rather a subconscious notice of it. The fact really made no appreciable impression on me at the time, nor did it, in fact, until more than a year had passed. It was then recalled by a newspaper dispatch under date of the small village.

"Some of the boys in the village had appropriated the cabin as a sort of clubhouse, after the three men had fled. They would spend Saturdays there, fishing and swimming and hunting. Immediately in front of the cabin was a steep bank, and the river widened out into a broad, deep pool which afforded good fishing and swimming. The boys would throw white pebbles into this hole and dive for them from the bank. One of them had struck his head against something hard at the bottom of the river and had been pulled up a corpse, his skull baving been fractured by the impact of the blow.

"The others investigated and found a large iron pot half buried in the soft mud. Its cover was sealed down and its weight had been so great the boys couldn't lift it from its oozy bed. The dispatch stated that the pot was to be

raised and its contents examined. "I was in Little Rock when I read this dispatch and, without waiting for instructions from headquarters, I boarded the first train and set out for the village. I was in a state of feverish excitement, fearing I would arrive there after the pot had been secured. I wanted to be the first to view its contents. I felt sure I knew what was

"After a journey that seemed interminable I arrived at the village and inquired about the pot. My fears had been groundless. With the indifference so characteristic in country people the villagers had forgotten, after the funeral of the unfortunate young man, the incident of the pot. While there had been some talk of raising it, no one had taken the lead, and there the matter had rested.

"Securing a team of mules and some stroy ropes and chains, I drove out to 'n. By dint of much diving I in fastening the chains SUCCE pot and had my assistaant about upon the bank. It was the vessel who had hung over the fire when I h visited the counterfeiters in their let Then I remembered its absence, when I had searched the hut after their departure. It was sealed with paraffin and sealing wax, and not

a drop of water had passed the lid. "I contained complete set of engravers' tools, a veral bottles of powerful acids, glass stopped and sealed, a number of bars of silver, some three hundred odd counterfeit silver dollars, and the dies with which they had been stamped out. The dies were thickly coated with wax and were as bright and fresh as when they beat out the false coins in the secret cave.

"After swearing my assistant to secrecy, I returned to headquarters with my booty.

"Not many weeks later two of the men were captured. I had given the department a minute description of them, after their unceremonious departure, and its vast machinery had been set in motion for their apprehension. It is a maxim of the service that a man once a counterfeiter is always a counterfeiter. This rule held good with reference to two of the men, at least, for they were captured The man with the buildog jaw escaped completely at that time, but I met with him, years after, under circumstances neither of us will forget so long as we live."

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"George," spoke his better half, "you are interested in the temperance tainly I am," he answered. "Well, suppose you go out and make a few of They had caught a through freight them with the pump handle. I am in about midnight, taking little or no need of a pail of water right away." --

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Attention. Attention is the first requisite for making any progress in the acquirement of knowledge; it may be given in various degrees, and it rewards according to the proportion in which it is given. A divided attention is, however, more hurtful than otherwise; it retards the progress of the learner, while it injures his mind by improper exercise.-George Crabbe.

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Mrs. George Comstock spent last week in Grand Rapids. Ed. O'Connors spent Christmas at

his home in Muskegon. Art McMahon spent Christmas at the home of his mother here.

Dexter Conklin is spending his vacation with friends in Hersey. Hud. Shepard and son Walter Hastings were in town Monday. Chas. Fisher of Chicago spent Christmas with his parents here.

Buckwheat bran the ideal cow feed \$20.00 per ton King Milling Co. H. S. Schreiner of Grand Rapids was in town on business Saturday. Miss Helen Winters of Greenville s the guest of Miss Lila Lawrence.

Misses Florence and Mary Scott spent several days last week in Grand Mrs. Merritt visited her daughter, Mrs. Fred Pinckney at Lansing over

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Charles and daughter Edith spent Christmas in Grand Rapids.

· Miss Bessie Kerekes of Lake Odessa is spending her vacation with her

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conklin and lit-tle daughter spent Christmas with their parents here. Miss Fannie Courtright of Hills-dale spent Sunday with her friend,

Miss Ariel Lawrence. Mrs. Clara Doyle of Three Oaks spent Christmas with her mother Mrs. Helen Batey.

Mrs. Lee of Grand Rapids has been spending a week with her daughter Mrs. F. T. King. Miss Unice Coats left Thursday for New Orleans, Louisiana, where she

has accepted a position. Miss Mary Childs of Grand Rapids spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Nell Cameron and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Drew of Ionia spent Christmas with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Orson Rolf.

Mrs. L. P. Thomas spent Christ-mas and Sunday in Marshall, with her mother, who is ill.

Frank M. Lee of Milwaukee spent several days last week with his mother Mrs. Edmund Lee. Mrs. Benj. Morse is spending two weeks in Charlotte, visiting the fam-

tly of her brother Chas. Blakeslee. Now is the time to use Henry's hand lotion 4 oz. bottle 10c, only at Henry's drug store

Mrs. E. D. McQueen and son Bruce attended "Brewesters Millions" at Powers' theatre, Grand Rapids, yes-Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Wright, for-

mer residents of this place spent Christmas with his parents Rev. E Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bedard of Grand Rapids spent Christmas at the

home of Hannah Rolf and other reland Mrs. Zeno Post and family of spending her vacation with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Warner of Alto | the holidays.

List of unclaimed letters at Lowell post office for Wm. Barber-2, Max arson, Standard Oll Co., Will Klumpp, Mrs. C. Howk, Mrs. R. B. Peters, Miss Edith Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerrus and daughter Nina of Grand Rapids have been spending a few days with their mother Mrs. Helen Batey and

\$20.00 per ton King Milling Co. daughter Marion and Mrs. S. J. Harrison of Kalamazoo were guests | Lawrence and family. at the home of H. W. Hakes Christ-

tools, etc., on the S. E. Hoag farm I and will remain for the present. mile west and 1/4 mile north of Lowell will be sold at auction on Wednes-day Jan. 6, 1909, beginning at 12:30 ids, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kinyon and skarp. The list includes 2 horses Mrs. Jas. Murphy spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. Brower. and fifteen cowe, 3 of which are new milch. See bills printed at Ledger Murphy.

tained the following for dinner of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs E. Christmas: Messrs. and Mesdames S. Burdick were entertained at the Frank Randall's Monday and Tues- sawed out, from bolts. The Smith-Geo. M. Parker and family, Harold home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Burdick day. Hiler and son, Fred Miller and fam. Christmas. ily of Sparta, Chas. Rogers and family and Mrs. Beckwith and son Frank all of Vergennes.

held at the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee in Keene, and an elaporate dinner served. Covers were laid for twelve guests. The decorations were in the usual Christmas colors and favors were holly and nice and dry, only \$2.00 per Christmas cards. In the afternon the company was entertained with singing, phonograph music and a Christmas tree. The host and bostess S1.50, order quick before its all Christmas day, with ten present. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Asa Child doing well. Thomas and Frank Tredenick of Grand Rapids. are royal entertainers and that they groue may be spared to spend another joyful Christmas, is the wish of

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> Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boylan expect and almanacs at Henry's drug store. of the winter in Florida.
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> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nicholson and Christmas with friends in Lake

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Auction Sale.—The farm stock, ton, S. D., returned last Wednesday change with the Lowell Real Estate Brower, southeast corner from Cen-Company. No sale, no charge.

of Grand Rapids spent Christmas

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Guiliford and daughter Florence of Detroit spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs Rose Ford. Mr. Gulliford returned home Saturday but Mrs. Gulliford and Florence will remain during

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Francisco and friends at dinner Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Francisco and son Don, and Miss Harton and Chas. Krum all of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jakeway and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Francisco all of oseley and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. White.

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Mrs. E Hoxie of Saranac visited her son Martin Hoxie last week. George Comstock of Greenville spent Christmas with his wife here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Muir spent Christmas in Toledo with their daughter

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. DeCou visited in Cedar Springs over Christmas and

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Mrs. W. D. Crane and Mr. Uhrbrock Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Vaugham joined his wife and baby here for

spent Sunday with the former's parents in Casnovia. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson of

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Mrs. D. S. Ferris of Litchfield Geo. M. Parker, Manager, Phone spent Christmas with her daughter, Lowell Mich.

Mrs. H. T. Cook of South Haven s spending the holidays with her this week in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Geo. Willard was in Ionia | Thursday to see her son's baby who had a relapse and was quite Ill again. in Grand Rapids. Dandy line of new Lowell post cards at W. S. Winegar's. For sale-Good second hand cutter Grand Rapids.

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Forty acres 5 miles northeast of Lowell, all clear, good soll, old and young orchards, good water, 9 room house, barn 30x40 granary and chick-Miss Lucy Whitlow is spending | en house. Price 1800, part cash.

Good 40-acre farm 41/2 miles south of town, 38 acres cleared, 2 acres timber, surface level, small apple orchard, good well, good 7-room, 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

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ell, all clear, clay loam, rolling apple orchard, good water, fair fences, 7orchard, good water, fair fences, 7room house, frame barn 33X40, corn rib, \$1200, cash and terms. House and 4 lots in village, good rooms, well and cistern, small barn

Farm-90 acres 5 miles northeast of Lowell, 80 acres timber, clay loam, rolling, 5 acres apples, 2 good wells, fair fences, good 10-room house, barn 40X50, good hen house, tool house,

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