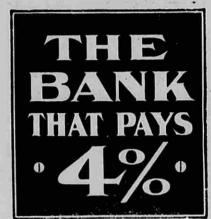
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Whang, whang, whang!

Powder and ball, patriots all-

This is the day we've got the gall!

Bang, bang, bang!



Flash and fizz, slash and sizz-

This is the onliest day there is! Pop, pop, pop!

Smoke adrift, freedom's giftwe lift! Stop, stop, STOP!

This is the day the roofs

Powder hot, shell and

This is the biggest day

Room, room, room!

This is the day of which

Boom, beem, beem!

Cannon loud, louder

shot -

we've got!

crowd-

we're proud!

Passed Off Pleasantly.

Commencement exercises of the form hung the class motto, "Not comb. Finished but Begun" also in the

of the high school chorus took The Kalamazoo Gazette of Among those present were the with peonies, roses and syringas places in front of the June 23 had this:

Director by J. B. Nicholson.

ROXBURG-BENNET

A quiet wedding was performed Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ogg. Mr. Frederic C. Roxburg of Chicago and Miss Henrietta Bennett of Mrs. Ogg, came on from Chicago to be married in her home. The groom's brother A. H. Roxburgh | Chapman, T. C. Harnish and acted as best man and Miss Eliz-abeth, the groom's sister as Ward, Miss Ella Gould and Miss bridesmaid.

Mrs. Ruby Hunter played the wedding march. The ring ceremony was the service used by Pastor W. D. Ogg. After the

Gently down the stream of time

Lowell Won Another.

Lowell defeated the Grand Rapids Independents by the score of 7 to 0. McMahon struck out 12 men, Webster 10. Speaker's catch in the 4th was the feature of the game.

Score by innings. Lowell 0 0 1 1 2 1 2 0 x-7. Weston and Grady. mpire Walsh.

Fire Monday evening did considerable damage to the brick block in Alto owned by F. W. Braisted and occupied by A. Nichols. Considerable excitement was caused by the explo-children, Everett and Elizabeth, sion of a stock of fireworks in of Grand Rapids are visiting at

The veterans of the G. A. R. Lowell High school, held in the attending the state encapment friends and relatives gathered at Methodist church Thursday at Kalamazoo last week, report

At eight o'clock the members played a fife in the parade.

class, the superintendent and weather, O. O. Adams is one of Lake Helen, Florida, Earnest carried out in the delicious banthe members of the School Board the few brave veterans who has Colby, Alto, Wm. Chambers, quet served by the proprietor were seated at the left of the doffed his coat. He is conspic- Elimdale, Orvial Vaughan and and his assistants, in pretty fes-The program was given as his white shirt bosom he has en Lee, South Boston, Mrs., the room to the corners, and in published last week, a nice feat- stretched a piece of red, white W. R. Faulkner, Charlotte, Mas- numerous high school pennants ure being that every member of and blue bunting and has sus- ter Harlam Howe, Ludington, hung upon the wall and across the class had a part in the exer- pended from it a weapon relic of cises, and the numbers were giv- the war. His tie is of the same en creditably and entertainingly color and material. Comrade Elmdale. ly. A pleasing addition to the Adams was a bugler who enlistprogram was the graceful re- ed in the Second Colorado cavsponse to the "Class Heirloom" alry. Most of the members cam given by Miss Alice Young in be- from the Pike's Peak region and half of the Junior class of which she is president. The presentato death. The living which was tion of diplomas was made by eked out digging gold was at that time extremely meager. "In our regiment," Comrade Adams says, "there were 33 different na tionalities and not an African rep resented. The first march w took was from Denver to Leaven worth a distance of 700 miles which we covered in 49 days."

Rev. Russeil H. Bready preached in University church, Los Angel es, California, Sunday evening, June 20th. The following were Iron Mountain, Mich., at the in- in the audience, whose names vitation of the groom's sister, will be familiar to Lowell people; Wilder Wiley, H. H. Dyer, Mrs. Jessie Clark Dyer, Miss Millie

Misses Mary and Florence Scott entertained six couple at a mising Democrat of the old ed in a very worthy manner chaffing dish party last Thursday school and was thoroughly dis- in behalf of his class, speaking wedding a light lunch was ser- Miss Fern Wood of Mancelona, ness in politics. He was an ad- last meeting with the Alumni, exyed, then all joined in the sing- Dancing and singing were the mirer of both Roosevelt and tending their best wishes for the features of the evening.

> Grand Rapids were in town Saturday and Sunday. John was at different times employed as a printer on the Lowell papers. He is now running a job office of his own in Grand Rapids and is prospering.

Miss Mary McGinnes was in Grand Rapids Sunday.

the home of Mrs. Phoebe Tate,

WELL REPRESENTED WOODEN WEDDING ALUMNI BANQUET

elebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Vaughan Saturday Evening. A large company of neighbors

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom eighth annual banquet of that evening were well attended as a fine time. Lowell was repre- Vaughan Saturday evening to association Friday evening, June usual by an appreciative and sented by Messrs, and Mesdames celebrate the wooden wedding 25, 1909, numbered one hundred ience and passed off successfully.
The auditorium was decorated with the colors of the class of McPherson, and M. J. Painter.

Selffed by MeSsis, and MeSdames of that worthy couple. It was a surprise on Mrs. Vaughan very cleverly managed by her hus-

chandeliers, while over the plat- Mesdames Flanagan and New- the lawn after the renewal of sible, according to their former marriage vows through the good high school classes, and at eight O. O. Adams was made a life offices of Rev. W. D. Ogg. Fol- thirty marched into the banguet colors, and pink flowers were member of the National associ- lowing the supper F. M. Johnson hall to the accompaniment of a prettily arranged in the back- ation of Civil War Musicians, in behalf of the company present- march played by Miss Pearl Mich. Division, and marched and ed the bride with a handsome Keene. They were seated at two rocking chair,

following from outside: Messrs. in the high school colors, red and pipe organ, and the graduating | Taking advantage of the hot and Mesdames Emerson Bedell, white, these colors being further uous from the fact that across son Harold, Grand Rapids, Reub- toons strung from the center of Miss Jessie Chambers, Elmdale, Ella Lee, Bath, and Rufus Lee

day at the West Lowell church, very pleasingly. Reverends Cartland and Mag- The toastmaster next introdanz officiating

Mr. Yeiter was an uncompro- the Class of 1909, who respond-

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the-dollar people,

Round Success

Lowell High School Alumni and guests in attendance at the 1909, pink and green, in pretty festoons draped between the Wright and H. W. Booth and the house of the early part of the evening and grouped, as far as poslong tables tastefully decorated

> An invocation was given by Rev. W. D. Ogg and during the repast bright and appropriate music was furnished by the Low-

After the serving of the banquet he company was called to order rederick J. Yeiter of South Lowell by Ex-President T. A. Murphy, who in the absence of President Frederick J. Yeiter was born in Clarence Collar called upon Dirrawford county, Ohio, April 1, ector J. B. Nicholson for an ad-838 and died June 22, 1909, dress of welcome. Mr. Nicholson About 1864 he came to Michi-gracefully welcomed the company gan and in the following year and the graduating class, of was married to Elizabeth Ever-hart of Ohio and lived on the farm now owned by E. Kiel for advantages they would have as two years when he purchased the members of the Alumni, and infarm where he died in south-west troduced the toastmaster. Supt Lowell, Eight children were E. J. Martin, Mr. Martin exborn to them, seven of whom pressed his enjoyment of the survive, Mrs. Wagner of Ohio, event as a fitting close to the George, John, Joseph, Amos and busy commencement week and Mrs. Willis Merriman of Lowell his appreciation of the honor township and Mrs. Clinton shown him, and called upon Mes-Schwab of Elmdale, who with his dames C. D. Hodges and H. L. companion are left to mourn. Weekes for the next number, a Funeral services were held Fri- piano duet which they rendered

duced John Rhodes, president of

night in honor of their friend gusted with latter day rotten- of their pleasure in holding their atures of the evening.

Bryan and a warm supporter of reforms advocated by them. Mr. willingness to help make it a Yeiter was a man of sterling in- success. In introducing the next tegrity and outspoken in his views, and he will be missed by a large circle of friends.

number, an appropriate poem recited by Miss Mary Ecker, "The Old Schoolhouse," Mr. Martin told of his meeting a former Lowell school boy, Thomas VonKamecke of Syracuse, N. Y., and of that gentleman's remini-L. J. Post were, Veno Post and friends who so kindly assisted scences of his school days here daughter Mae of Grand Rapids, us during our sad bereavement, and of Lowell's "Old School-Otice Post of Pittsburg and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lamp of Fondu Lac, Wis.

Specially to those who difference of the poem was fine and the number was specially fitting to the occasion. Miss Bertha Carson's vocal solo was a pleasing number and was followed by a Miss Rena Klumpp spent Sunday and Monday in Grand Rapids will supply the pulpit at the Baptist church both morning and evening Sunday, July 4.

Mrs. R. R. Eaton and two children Events and Elizabeth and Elizabeth urged to be present. numbers 484, and gave words of [Continued on Page 4]

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EARL HUNTER.

daughter Mac of Grand Rapids, us during our sad bereavement, Dr. Wilbur E. Post of Chicago, especially to those who furnished house." Miss Ecker's rendition of the poem was fine and the Pittsburg and Mr. the music and brought flowers.

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has announced new taxes on bachelors, widows, matches and land values. It cannot be said that the tax authorities there have not comprehensively and conscientiously covered the taxa-

and conscientiously covered the taxable ground.

Police Justice Frank A. Hess. All the arrangements for the wedding were made in the house, and Hamilton, who was released more than a month ago.

The tactful woman generally man waited impatiently for his bride, who waited impatiently for his bride, who hand.

PECULIAR CASE OF DWARFED Fred D. Grant and Gov. Fred M. War- RECORD OF MOST IMPORTANT PHYSICAL AND MENTAL

clear a way for the aged veterans.
Along the streets, lined with solid Incidents and Happenings in Various walls of humanity, veterans from all

this afternoon, the parade being Happenings That Are Making History the largest of its kind ever held in -Information Gathered from All of the smallest dwarfs in existence. troit, made a remarkably good show-

exact hight of Johnnie Belt, who re- ond Michigan infantry, was in line. Senators Cummins and Bailey will sing, reported there are in Michigan made in Georgia, old he simply stopped growing, both members and five posts, with 468 The senate voted to increase the Chairman. physically and mentally and no physi- members, have been mustered out. duty on shoes from 15 to 20 per Good Road

read or write, and his mind is a blank on hand of \$3,800. James M. Green-Sherburne M. Becker, known as the beyond the mere things which a child field, of Flushing, was elected com- "boy mayor of Milwaukee," arrived in mander Wednesday morning by 251 San Francisco on his return from a votes to 235 cast for Sam Lawrence, visit to the canal zone, where he went The Oldest Woman.

Born near Moscow, Russia, in 1803.

Of Wayne, Comrade Greenfield served in the Seventh Michigan infantry, and was wounded four times. During the was wounded four times. During the correctory of the Ulippis board of Surgers. is believed that Mrs. Marie Oshin- past year he has been mustering of secretary of the Illinois board of s, now living with a son at Han- ficer for the Michigan department of pharmacy, was married in London centuries, but they attract more at oldest person in Michigan. Notwith- Henry P. Schutt, of Kalamazoo, was McClure, the magazine publisher. standing that she is aged 166, she is elected senior vice-commander. Alstill in good health and is able to do bert Dunham, of Lansing, was elected sixth infantry, has been dismissed

WIRELETS.

his advantage.

Thinning of Ranks. Fifty thousand people watched and

Michigan when they marched through

cheered 5,000 civil war veterans of

the streets of Kalamazoo, led by Gen.

So great was the crowd of people

that thronged the streets that the po-

two barns. One was on the farm | land, is lying at the point of death | stroyed by a bomb at Tucson, Ariz. plunger, was indicted in Cincinnati on a charge of operating a bucket shop. on fire at 10 o'clock and the other lins, residing two and a half miles Bethlehem Steel Company, returned

> line at Chesterton, Ind., in which 12 O'Rourke a majority of 17 votes. Eight store buildings and the Fitz Ortonville which it desires, the De- were hurt by falling walls in a fire

troit United Rallway has instituted which caused more than \$100,000 dam- Attorney and Counselor at Law Charles S. Young, as administrator of the estates of William Atchison and Isabella Atchison. The railway combe unveiled in the United States sen-Recause they were not in envelopes. Mrs. Stella M. Champney, a Traverse rules, many thousands of tinscled post-

larly known as "Street Johnnies."

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The New York to Scattle automobile

Prince Van Bulow and Emperor The masses are nothing but the raw GUARANTEED SATISFACTORY Hatch, Jr., a New York merchant. Physicians who examined the Gen. Diavid Pasha's Turkish troops William held a conference on the material that must be fashioned into

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nuch as it was when the mass of the ulation could not read. There are A Noble Rule of Life. lliens of potential readers in the To live content with small means; antry who cannot get books for to seek elegance rather than luxury; want of bookshops.-From the Auwealthy, not rich; to listen to stars In the World of Letters. and birds, babes and sages, with open "What is literature?" said the per- heart; to study hard, to think quiet son who tries to start arguments. ly, act frankly, talk gently; await oc-"Literature," answered the man at casions, hurry never; in a word, to he typewriter, "is something to put let the spiritual, unbidden, and unaround advertisements so they can be conscious grow up through the commore effectively displayed." mon-that is my symphony .- W. H. Channing.

Uncle Eben's Wisdom. KILL THE COUGH "De man dat waits to learn by expe-AND CURE THE LUNCS ence," said Uncle Eben, "is 'lable | The phrase "unspeakable Tur put in his precious time settin' came into use in England during the cured of a mule kick, while de man Bulgarian insurrection of 1876. It at used common sense is gettin' his originated with Thomas Carlyle and

small that 4,000 of them are only left to honest European guidance." equal in size to a grain of sand, but the worst kind weigh about 175, wear

sions, but also the supreme council of the federation of the United States, the constitutional convention of 1787, the supreme court of the United States and the provincial and state legislature of Pennsylvania in that long period of the conception, birth and infancy of the western republic. Every man of any distinction whatever in that great epoch, from Andrew Hamilton and Benjamin Franklin to Lafayette and Pulaski. passed through its portals. It is the silent surviving witness of a stupendous past, so stupendous indeed that hardly anything is more wonderful setting of those dramatic action which indirectly year, but in March, 1753, it cracked. It was at first George Guest's unfinished house near the mouth of Dock creek, afterward called the "Blue Anchor

ence hall should have been made ready for the oc-

cupany of the Provincial assembly and the gov-

ernor's council virtually at the exact time when

to feel their growing strength sufficiently to in-

terests. It was only a quarter of a century after

the "old Liberty Beil" was cast by patriotic ar-

tisans in this city that it was used to gather the

people to hear the proclamation, by order of the

aration of the 12 colonies from the mother coun-

try. The state house sheltered not only the

the later one on Front street known as the Bank

Meeting house. But it also sat elsewhere, some-

times in houses that were erected for private use.

awake finally to the need of a suitable provincial

half-way back toward Walnut street, which

the remainder of the square was acquired. Dr.

Kearsley, the architect of Christ church, aspired

also to design the state house, and is said to have

most famous mayors and became a justice of the tea.

continental congress, of the absolute political sep-

the colonies of Great Britain in America began
High (Market) street

duce them to insist more than ever before upon erward to have been

the right to be specially mindful of their own in-

so much vis-

there is very little accurate popu-

much writen about.

lar understanding of

the history of Independence hall where

the Declaration of

Independence was

signed July 4, 1776,

Its construction was

began in 1732, about

50 years after the

first landing of

William Penn at the

site of Philadelphia,

near the house

known as the Blue

Anchor tavern. It is

ascribed sometimes

to the working of

an inscrutable des-

tiny that Independ-

HALL WHEREIN THE DECLARATIO

though provided with immense chimney-places, and that these

stoves cost about £28 provincial

money. The second room prepared for regular occupancy was

the western one on the ground

vincial supreme court who first

sat there were John Kinsey,

Thomas Graeme and William Till.

England by William Penn, was

hung in a tree near the govern-

or's headquarters as early as 1685

and rung when it was desired to

bring the people together or upon

have been transferred

to the cupola of the

the tower of the new

state house. In Oc-

tober, 1751, the me-

morable order was

Philadelphia, 1752.

"And underneath.

"'Proclaim Liberty Through All the Land to

determined to send it back to England to be re-

the historic toesin which 23 years later was lit- enriched.

cast, but two artisans, named Pass and Stow, de-

erally to "proclaim liberty throughout the land."

Another bell was also ordered from England by

American bell until the latter was cracked again

death of Chief Justice Marshall.

in 1835, while being tolled on the occasion of the

All the Inhabitants Thereof.-Levit., 25:10."

A bell, probably brought from

floor. The justices of the pro-

OF INDEPENDENCE WAS ADOPTED

133 years ago.

Carlyle's Expressive Phrase. made its appearance in a published letter of his, in which occurred the in William Penn's house in Laetitia court, the following sentence: "The unspeakable There are 240,000 different species Turk should be immediately struck insects on the earth. Some are so out of the question and the country Provincial assembly probably sat in the first rough meeting house erected for the worship of Friends shortly after Penn's arrival, and then in

Then Turn to Another. clothes and walk around.--Exchange. When you have set yourself to a

ance. But where they possess the requisite physique and are under no illusions as to degrees of respectability in labor it is not apparent why

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pleted. It is curious to note that it was heated evening of the Fourth.

following words well-shaped in large letters round dependence and the constitution.

PLAYING CARDS IN HISTORY

Origin May Almost Be Said to Be Lost in Antiquity, Although Something Is Known. Playing cards probably date back to an early period in China. They are said to have been invented in the

which now hangs there, behind the table and chair used by John Han- were known even at an earlier date in cock and George Washington, the former while presiding over the Hindustan. Originally the Chinese continental congress, the latter over the constitutional convention. Playing cards contained only 30 in the Roosevelt some time ago ordered that it be kept in a locked safe. early as the thirteenth century both Many more impressive events and ceremonies took place at Inde. in England and France as "Four pendence hall. The British defiled it with cruelty to American pris- Kings"-which, by the way, would be oners during the occupation of Philadelphia by the troops of Gen. considered a fairly good poker hand Howe. The flags captured by the Americans and French at York- in these days. town were received here by congress. The second inauguration of Some of the writers on antiquities

ontend that the game of cards was

rth; the nine, that nine lopers were ns the Ten Commandments." When I see the queen," continued prisoner, "it puts me in mind of sucen of Sheba; and the king is ing of heaven and earth." ought me here," quoth the soldier. also of John Adams took place in | "I don't know that he is the great-

The juice extracted by a special prothe continental congress and the excellent vegetable milk, the properties substantially in the same state in | The preparation is obtained from which it was then. The walls are the Soja bean, a member of the leguhung with portraits of many of the minous family of plants, and a very popsigners of the Declaration of Inde- plar article of food among the poorer nendence or of the constitution, classes of Chinese and Japanese. In

many of them painted by contem- making the vegetable milk the beans poraneous artists. A portrait of are first of all softened by soaking and Charles, the provincial agent in London, for a Washington preserved here is by Peale. Here are are then pressed and boiled in water. bell of 2,000 pounds weight. The superintendents the chair and tables used by the presiding officers The resultant liquid is exactly similar of the state house, Isaac Norris, Thomas Leech of both bodies, Hancock and Washington, and many to cow's milk in appearance, but is en-

Washington, Lafayette, William Penn, Louis XVI., vellowish color and has a very pleas. stepped. George III., and Gov. James Hamilton, the figures ant taste, hardly to be distinguished being of full length and heroic size. The Long room, or Banqueting hall, in the second story, contains a sofa, chair and pew-bench Founding of Weather Bureau. adding some copper alloy to improve the quality used by George Washington, the last mentioned in Congress deserves the credit of of the metal. The enterprise proved a success, Christ church; West's painting of the treaty-ma- founding the weather bureau. On except that the tone of the bell was not entirely king scene at the great elm tree, portraits of February 9, 1870, a bill was passed satisfactory. Pass and Stow were unmercifully Martha Washington, the British sovereigns of the which provided for the establishment teased in public on the score of having used too seventeenth and eighteenth centuries from and in- of a national weather bureau. Under much alloy. They asked and obtained the privilege of again recasting the bell. The result of both civil and military, of the revolutionary period. partment was in the jurisdiction of this second attempt of its kind in America was The two other rooms on this floor are similarly the army, its direction being placed in the hands of the United States sig A second bill was passed by con

the assembly, but it did not take the place of the Betsey Ross and the Rejected Flag We often read and hear the statement: "It is to taken away from the signal corps and be regretted that many of the fascinating narra- transferred to the department of agri-In 1767 came the agitation over the tax on tea tives of our colonial history are born of imaginaand other imported commodities. John Dickin- tion, and among these are favorite stories, such as: capitol, voted £2,000 (\$10,000), toward its cost son's letters of a "Farmer" rubbed this and other "Captain John Smith's adventure with the Indiper money which it had just authorized. William istry, deep into men's minds. The act was refirst flag, and Barbara Frietchie at Fredericks names must look back with regret to

Allen, who was afterward one of Philadelphia's pealed in 1777, except in so far as it related to town." There is abundance of proof extended to verify grant memories of Belinda, Arabella supreme court, acted as the agent of the province

When news of the Lexington-Concord fight in that Betsey Ross lived, and that she was emin the purchase of the lots of ground on ChestApril, 1775, arrived, the bell in the state house ployed by the continental congress to manufacture still preserved. Could you have a steeple again called 8,000 people together, and flags, the government archives bear witness. more beautiful name than Juana Maria half-way back toward Walnut street, which formed the chosen site. It was not until 1769 that the remainder of the square was accusted. Described the control of the square was accusted. The square was accusted to defend with their betsey Ross' flag was first rejected and some the ironies of history that the owner the ironies of history that the owner than the ironies of history than the ironies of history that the owner than the ironies of history than the ironies of history that the owner than the ironies of history than the ironies of history that the ironies of history than the ironies of history that the ironies of history than the ironies of history tha the ironies of history that the owner

max of the first period of the struggle was fast Betsey Ross attended Christ church, Philadel of these charming vocables was fated approaching. The second continental congress phia, and the pew in which she worshiped was to be known in after life as Lady met in the state house on May 10, 1775, the Pronext to the one occupied by Washington, and her Smith, and to bestow that much less been disgruntled because he was not permitted to

Thomas I awrence Andrew Hamilton and

met in the state house on May 10, 1775, the Pro
vincial assembly having yielded to it the cham
pew is marked by a brass plate bearing these

attractive and euphonious title upon

attractive and euphonious title upon Dr. John Kearsley composed the building com-labors. In June, 1776, began the debating of the made the first flag." ber that was ever after to be sanctified by its words: "In this pew worshiped Betsey Ross, who a town in South Africa.

question of independence. The preliminary reso-Of late years the journals, magazines, and school "Your novels will not endure," said The main structure, minus the great tower, lution proposed by Richard Henry Lee of Virhistories our country have called attention to the the critic. which had not yet been built, was in a rough ginia, declaring that the colonies "are of right origin of our national flag as having been sugstate when, in September, 1736, William Allen, and ought to be free and independent states," was gested by the family arms of the Washingtons. the mayor, gave a banquet and frolic in the Long adopted in committee on the night of June 10, This supposition comes from Martin Tupper, an critic. room in the second story, which was to be the but it was not until June 28 that the draft of the eminent English poet and literateur. His first scene of so many later revelries and solemnities

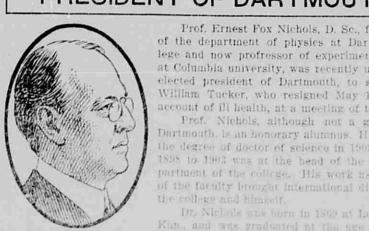
Declaration of independence was submitted to conreference to our flag in this connection was made

"Correct," said the author.

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"Well, then, what do you mean by gress. On July 1 congress adopted the resolu-Public contractors were dilatory in those days tion, and that day and the three following were not receive serious consideration until at a public "Money," said the author. "Waiter, as in these, and it was not until 1745 that the devoted to discussion in committee of the whole banquet given in America. At this dinner, held in fetch me a porterhouse steak." room of the assembly in the state house was com- of the Declaration itself. It was passed on the the city of Baltimore, the idea was heralded to the world that the stars and stripes had their origin in at that time by means of two open stoves, al- Not until August 2 was the Declaration of In- the heraldic symbols of the Washington family. "What books have helped you on the question of divorce reform.

most?" asked the serious young







"Let the bell be cast by the best workmen and gates. On the president's table is the silver ink- Soja bean milk contains 92.5 per cent, denying any royal rights whatever to him or any of his descendants. examined carefully before it is shipped, with the stand used in signing both the Declaration of Intand used in signing both the Dectardon of the water, 3.02 per cent. protein, 2.13 per cent, fat, 0.03 per cent, fiber, 1.88 per cent, fat, 0.03 per cent, fiber, 1.88 per cent, for the rear portion of the main lobby of the state.

Water, 3.02 per cent, protein, 2.13 per cent, fiber, 1.88 per cent, fiber, "By order of the Assembly of the Province of house is the Liberty bell, useless except as a sacred o.41 per cent. ash. Some sugar and a invitation to leave, He still claims the Portuguese throne, but in a whisper magician and great thief." Pennsylvania, for the State House in the City of memorial of the past. It is suspended upon the little phasphate of potassium are and from a safe distance. He has borrowed much money of the royal pawn-

the most noteworthy portraits in the collection are like condensed milk is obtained. This stopped the game with a denial as prompt as emphatic. Then it was Miss when Maj. Deakyne opened bids for



and appropriated the same out of an issue of paobject lessons, stupidly given by the British minobject lessons, stupidly given by the British minans, Putnam's famous ride, Betsey Ross and our
The lover of euphonious female phia. He wan finally taken into a railroad construction office, essayed the mason and stone carper r. doing journeyman work day by day in Philadel something must be done to get rid the eighteenth century with its fra- missioner of bridges.

ANTI-SUFFRAGIST RECRUIT



anti-suffragists. In his address to the graduating celebrated for its churches, palaces, class of a girls' school, the bishop came out and pictures, Genoa can boast of havstrongly on the subject, declaring that the war for ing been the cradle of the banking votes could add nothing to womanhood, but is business of the world, and even now te added equally cutting suggestions of "hysteri there than in any other town in Italy. Bishop Doane, for more than 50 years a ing memories of a cake, as beautiful bearer of episcopal honors, is the son of another Bath suggests a bun.—London Chronifamous Bishop Doane in New Jersey. He is fond | cle.

the very few American bishops who adhere | The Gospel of Getting. strictly to the English episcopal dress,—the gait. Get your desires and get them ers, shovel hat and all. It is recorded that at one quick. Get money, which, as things time he went so far as to sign himself "William of Albany," like a prince of are, is the root of all good. Get exthe world, but he gave that up when it attracted comment and some ridicule. clusive houses and gardens. Get He has been especially active in placing his church in an advanced position motor cars. Get old oak, and brag

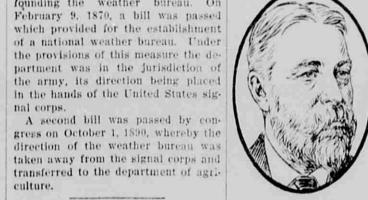
HIGH ROYAL TITLES

ne Sovereign of Insignificant Empire Rejoiced in the Appellation "Great Thief"-Many Others

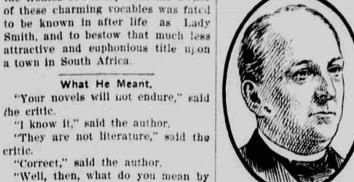




found upon its walls. Among them are those of "condensed vegetable milk" is of a Mary Pullman of Chicago. Miss Mary also saw the princeling first, and side the right to hunt and trap muskrats



Manhattan bridge is the enormous Queens- and one and one-half miles wide. The



N. Y., is a powerful recruit to the forces of the tectural magnificence. Besides being of the so-called "high" church ideas, and is one of

PUTS CRIMP IN PIANO FIEND two friends to dinner, and when the music down stairs had been going for the music stopped. Even if we were some time one of our friends suggest. It is allowed with our dinner were some time one of our friends suggest. It is allowed with our dinner were series a little delayed with our dinner were series of all fathers and served China well, even if his majesty should feel, as contain the pleading of all fathers and some time one of our friends suggest- a little delayed with our dinner, we swered senator sorgaum. But they re great and good friend the regent is allegen, a personal antipathy toward the passion of all experience. "Wis-Scheme of Long-Suffering Couple Resulted in Considerable Abatement of Nulsance.

"We've found a joyful way to stop ment of nulsance and possible of the continual playing of a piece in the delayed with our dinner, we dance in the possion of all experience. "Wis
"Every evening about 5:30, I think it is, when the man of the house gets it is, when the man of the house gets in the good friend the regent in the delayed with our dinner, we dance in the possion of all experience. "Wis
"Every evening about 5:30, I think we had better and cheese."

"Every evening about 5:30, I think we had the rugs up and were doing the mercial to prevent a proposition and to pr the continual playing of a plano in the fast below us," said a young matron fast below us, and they are said to be a young matron fast below us, and they are said to be a young matron fast below us, and they are said to be a young matron fast below us, and they are said to be a you to a girl friend. "Unfortunately, the remedy is only applicable when the nuisance is in the flat below one, so nuisance is in the flat below one,

Genoa when seen from the sea rich-

gaged."-Pittsburg Post.

The tactful woman generally manages to obtain all the spending money
she wants by making believe she accepts everything her husband tells her
as gospel truth. There are many women, however, who are always shy or
spending money.

walted impatiently for his bride, who
had a more severe case.

Mrs. Margaret Brown, an aged and
respected resident of Murray Hill, a
suburb of Flint, has caused the arrest
of her only son, Samuel, aged 36,
charging that he came home intoxicated and attacked her. Address: WORLD's DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, 663 Main Street, Buff aic, N. 1 cated and attacked her.

THE ONE REMEDY for woman's ailments, sold by druggists, devised and gotten up

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We have a profound desire to avoid all offense to the most delicate sensitiveness of modest women, for whom we entertain the most sincere respect and admiration. We shall not, therefore, particularize here concerning the symptoms and peculiar ailments incident to the sex for which Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has for more than 40 years proven such a boon. We cannot, however, do a better service to the afflicted of the gentler sex than to refer them to Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a great family doctor book of 1000 pages, bound in cloth and given away gratis, or sent, post-paid, on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps-to cover cost of mailing only. All the delicate

Those who are putting time and money into the ball games, so that there may be something doing here in the way of public entertainment naturally dislike the spirit shown by the few who insist upon seeing and enjoying the sport, but who refers to beautiful to her new home in Minnesota.

Special meeting of the Common of the board of registration for special of the board of registration for special those who, though unable to attend this reunion, remembered those who, though unable to attend this reunion, remembered the occasion and sent messages.

There will be a fourth of July 16th, 1909 and the bration at Seeley Corners Saturday, appointments were confirmed on July 3, afternoon and evening, fire the occasion and sent messages.

Wm. Leonard and daughter in the Council of the Village of Lowell held in the Council of the V tamment naturally dislike the spirit shown by the few who insist upon seeing and enjoying the sport, but who refuse to bear their share of the expense. The "sawdust' spectators are not improving their standing in the community. As for the boys who sneak in without paying, it is well perhaps to remind their parents: "As the occasion and sent messages. It is occasion and sent messages. The occasion and sent messages. Whereas the occasion and sent messages. The occasion and sent messages. Whereas the occasion and sent messages. The occasion and sent messages. Whereas the occasion and sent messages. Whereas the occasion and sent messages. The occasion and sent messages are occasionated to occasion and sent messages. The occasion and sent messages are occasiona without paying, it is well perhaps to remind their parents: "As the twist is bent the tree's inclined." Better use a few sprouts on those which Joe Kelly responded in an audit of the contract with the contract

HURRAH! The great Catholic church with its millions of ad- uating class, impressing them Edward Chapple and family are lional Brotherhood in reference to herents is to swing into line in the fight to crush the saloon. Arch- with the fact that there is a way moving to Alto. bishop Quigley and Bishop Muldoon are behind the movement for for all to obtain college educa- Mrs. Stephen of Belding spent 1909, was received and placed on file. a great national convention of total abstinence Catholics to be tions if they will take the "fight-last week with her daughter, Mrs. | Moved by Trustee Winegar that the contract with the Citizens Light | Chas Campbell. | Chas Campbell | C held in Chicago August 4, 5 and 6. This is cause for great rejoice- ing chance" and telling of the Chas. Campbell.

publicity for such horrors to serve as warnings to the young is use. Among the company were the

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ertainty that the higher the thermometer the more prevalent are ertain diseases, make the summertime a period of dread rather than happiness to a great many people. Yet even the extreme summer heat has its compensations. he only time of year when one appreciates the cooling luxury CE CREAM and of SODA, the soothing effect of the CHILLI ORINKS that are usually to be obtained at a well appointed cor

Hence, the greatest care has to be taken in scrupulous cleanli ness of the vessels, utensils, fountains and pipes with which the cream or soda comes in contact.

The selection of the ingredients, too, is essentially a matter be greatest care, and these Ere things that govern the making an

UGLOW'S BAKERY,

pers, the Class of 1909. Miss Messrs. Arch Wood, Raymond Tara Bergin, corresponding sec- Haskin, D. A. Wood, Fred Pattison, etary, read a number of inter- and the Misses Verle Wood and of encouragement to the grad- Orlow Yeller.

interesting way, speaking words of encouragement to the grad-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee and child-Mrs. Will Teeple is visiting her ren spent two days of last week Special Election of the Village of Norm Cleveland of Leonidas has been disting at E. S. Babcock's.

Mrs. Belle Strong who has been deping house for E. R. Johnson eeping house for E. R. Johnson at the control of the contro ast October has returned to D. Trowbridge of Clarksville were Yes. [] er home in Grand Rapids, on accommon those who attended the functional line Shall the Village of Lowell issue Mrs. Roy Kyser's Friday afternoon. her home after caring for her aghter Mrs. A. A. Stevenson and spending the week at D. W. Lind's.

Stevenson and Mrs. P. A. Kyger enter.

Wiss Nellie Kimble of Freeport is dollars, for the purpose of purchasing a lot and building a municipal was fine. The exercises being well

he bride wore white lace over white Mrs. Service and granddaughter operate said light and power plant, The bride wore white lace over white the bride work white lace over white the bride work white lace over white the bride work white roses. Mrs. Service and granddaughter the bride white roses. Mrs. Ethel of Plainfield N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Marsh of Big Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Marsh of Big Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pratt and daughters of Nashville, Mrs. E. M. Gronlx of Nashvil acted as best man and Miss Maybelle Bessie Burr of Green Bay Wis., Mr. and Council can lawfully appropriate and Mrs. Artie Burr and sons of ate or borrow, estimated at Five W. Brown of Alexandria, Me., is Flanders of Grand Rapids as brides maid. Refreshments were served at 3 o'clock under a canopy of ferns, roses and carnations, after which (as carriages were in waiting) all enjoyed a pleasant drive about the sorrounding country. Colors throughout the the house and tables were green and white. Guests from Grand Rapids were Mr. and Mrs. Ora Alnsley, Mrs. Suste Black and Mrs. Landmon, Mrs. Vohler, mother of the bride of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coger, parents of the groom, Messrs. Hugh Slater and Verne Coger and Misses Bessie Slater and Lydia Cook of Mrs. Will Ackerson and Mrs. Will Ackerso

writes Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick of Me. Carty's last Wednesday.

failed till Electric Bitters worked writing.

PROCEEDINGS

for the special election July 16th, ids. T. A. MURPHY, Clerk.

dist Brotherhood and the Congregaenforcement of the laws on July 3.

Moved by Trustee Winegar, that believe the state of the legalized side of the common district with the Citizens Light in the substance of the legalized side on Wine Catalog of the substance of the legalized side on Wine Catalog of the substance of the legalized side on Wine Catalog of the substance of the legalized side on Wine Catalog of the substance of the legalized side on Wine Catalog of the substance of the legalized side on Wine Catalog of the substance of the legalized side on Wine Catalog of the substance of the legalized side on Wine Catalog of the substance of the legalized side on Wine Catalog of the substance of the legalized side on the substance of the legalized side of the wine of the legalized side of the legalized side of the wine of the legalized side of the lega

Discrete the purpose of family newspapers many of the putlishers are overdoing the matter.

Among the company were the following from Grand Rapids:

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Peckham, Misses Laura Nicklin, Pearl Keene, Letha McLaim, Mrs. Orris Shaekelton. Also Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lamp of Fondulac, Wis., M. Lamp of Fondulac

ms. N. M. Lamp of Fondilage.

Mis. Mis. Mabel Layer of Middleville and Miss. Very Blakeslee of South Lowell and Miss Letter Blakeslee of South Lowell and Miss. Letter Blakeslee of South Lowell and South South Lowell and South Sou

P. C. Freeman.

The L. A. S. will be entertained at you. Then, if results are sati eral of Mrs. Helen Griswold last Sun day.

Shall the vinage of Howen lead bonds to an amount not exceeding Thirteen Thousand Five Hundred spent Sunday at Farnies.

EXCURSIONS PERE MARQUETTE

Train will leave Lowell at vious to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Lodger a newspaper printed and land and lowell

Grand Rapids at 6:15 p. m.

much enjoyed by all present. The with Mrs. Wilkinson who is greatly lage at a special election to be held on the evening improved in health.

Wilkinson who is greatly lage at a special election to be held on the evening improved in health.

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The Ledger office.

writing.

Mr. Vanderleest and Mr. Dick of Grand Rapids visited at G. Staal's Sunday.

Shall the village of Lowell issue bonds to an amount not exceeding storated their parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Those stipation and dyspepsia Dr. Herbitaning dam and flume of Municipal Lighting and Power Plant and for the purchasing of new machinery for said plant?

School report cards ready printed at the parents Mr. Dick of Grand Rapids visited at G. Staal's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Biggs visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Those sorts. There is a sure cure for all stomach and liver complaints, constituting dam and flume of rick's Sugar-Coated Pills are mild, yet absolutely effective in all cases. Price 25 cents per box. Ask for a free sample.

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Is a pretty hard thing to accomplish when you're blue, billious and out of sorts. There is a sure cure for all stomach and liver complaints, constituting dam and flume of rick's Sugar-Coated Pills are mild, yet absolutely effective in all cases. Returning leaves Gran 1 Rapids (5.0 p. m. A. O. Heydlauff, Agent.)

No. []

Lowell Markets.

nephew. Earl Morse to Ruth Ran- Beans (hand-picked basis)...... 2

PROBATE NOTICE. If there is anything about your ailment that you don't understand, or if you want any medical advice write.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Kent.
In the Matter of the Estate of William B

for the County of Kent. In the Matter of the Estate of William B present their claims to said court, at the pro-bate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on or before the 12th day of Oc-tober A. D., 1909, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Tuesday the 12th day of October A. D., 1909, at ten o'clock in the Dated June 12 A. D., 1909, HARRY D. JEWELL, Judge of Probate.

PROBATE NOTICE. D. Jewell, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Frank Reynolds and Claude Reynolds Minors. William W. Reynolds having filed in said court his petition, praying for license to sell the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described. therein described.

It is Ordered, That the 13th day of July A.
D. 1999, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that the next of kin of said minors, and all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place to show cause why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate should not be granted. It is further ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing. In the Lowell

11:02 a. m. Returning, leave Fred W. Roth. Judge of Probate. Deputy Register of Probate. 52-2 R. R. Time Table

PERE MARQUETTE

For Saginaw: 7.50 a m, 5.55, p m. For Grand Rapids: *10.43, a m, *3.50 p. m, 8.45, p m. or Belding:10 a m, For Freeport GRAND TRUNK Time Table Effective April 25, 1909 Going East: 6.38 a. m., 9.38 a. m. 3.00 p. m., 7.33* p. m.

Going West: 9.38* a. m., 12:12 p. m., 5:09 p. m., 9:11 p. m.

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senad worth of old Lowell Hotel.

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efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowel

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| Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee visited, the content of the postponed on account of whooping cough in the neighborhood.

now. Don't let her completely fry away to nothing over that sizz!ing old hot cook stove. Get her either a Quick Meal Gaso.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winks.

Mrs. Anna Havens. mother Sunday. Hollis Duell of Hastings is visit- attended the reunion at Kalamazoo. Friday night.

Because

its good

you'need it.

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S

trip to Grand Rapids a week ago Carl Hatch spent Saturday and day afternoon, July 8. one day last week with their son at July 4, at this village church will be | the teacher. Nellie Gott from Cadillac is visit-

proving in health. She rode to spent last week with Dorothy Cave. Lowell Saturday to consult with her | Born at Waterford, Ont., June 22, Ruth Kiel and a friend and Lillian and Fred Skelding attended the transfer of the surface of theskin in her mother's house in this village over Sunday and was mer residents of Keene.

"Hyomet certainly saved my life and making some improvements and I accord it the credit which it allows the control of the surface of the skin in her mother's house in this village over Sunday and was mer residents of Keene. in attendance at morning church mer residents of Keene. ZEMO, a clean liquid for external use, service here. Many old friends gave John Hartley, Sr. of Alto passed will do this and will permanently cure him the glad hand shake. ____ A POSITIVE CURE FOR DANDRUFF. day and was unconscious about five ZEMO stops itching instantly and will imfutes. He ruptured a blood ves-

cure any case of Dandruff or itching seal. Is a little better now.

Sealp. ZEMO destroys the dandruff Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Stowe and build a bungalow thereon. He germ and prevents tailing hair. It will give the hair arich glossy color and leave parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the purpose and a chance for a Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ball have been, the scalp clean and healthy. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O Hill. Mr. and Mrs. C. O Hill. Mrs. and Mrs. C. O Hill. Mrs. Fred Slama was real sick a trout pond. "Gerney" got his out renovating Fair View and will For sale everywhere. Write for sam-Many from this vicinity attended spend a part of the summer there. | ple, E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis. | Sunday. Miss Reynolds has returned to her In Lowell by D. G. Look college in September.

VERGENNES. ly married, are settled in their new

Stowe over Sunday.

building. A great improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark, recent-

rand Rapids and Miss Ethel Kilmer. to attend and enjoy a pleasant time

ave returned from Los Angeles to Visitors at Ara Week's Sunda

stay with their father indefinitely. were Mr. and Mrs. C. Tomlison of

Miss Edie Timmer who has been Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hayes

Messrs. Henry and Frank Kloutser Mrs. Louisa Kearns of Nebraska

visited friends at Fisher Station. left here last week Thursday for a

Mark Davis lost a valuable cow. visit with her sister Mrs. Hathaway at Luther.

Mr. Oursch of Bowne is visiting

George Kerr's three youngest

company from Muskegon over Sun- today.

Am mining man, 34 years old, never his daughter Mrs. F. L. Keech.

tiful California with the women of of Indiana visited him last week.

my choice. Desire to know lady 18 to Henry Keech remains about the

appreclate good home. No object VERGENNES CENTER.

John W. Grant, Truckee, California. | children have the whooping cough. |

hn Thayler, Mrs. Roy Deming, his new barn last Friday evening.

Godfrey returned Saturday night Mrs. Isabell Anderson is getting

The Ladies Aid society will hold the Bailey church at 10 30 a. m. their next meeting Wednesday, July 7, Norval Anderson is painting Dan

tended considering the hot weather WEST LOWELL.

at the hall. Afternoon meeting, Anderson's barn and Carl Bieri's

and busy time for farmers. Proceeds | Earl Ballard and family of Lowell

ZEMO, a scientific preparation for ex- clety of Willing Workers has been

For sale everywhere. Write for sam- former's parents at Elsle from Sat ple, E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis. | urday till Monday. Mr. Lee had a Place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee visited the

Wilkinson with her house work

Last Friday was the last day of

ing her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Thos. Stowe fell to the floor Sun-

and is recovering.

son Monday.

married, good health, character, and some accomplishments. Have accumulated over \$25,000 in Nevada Richard McGee last week.

Mrs. Physical Richard McGee last week.

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Messrs. Ralph and Ray Patterson and supper.

visiting her parents has returned. of Lowell.

30 years old, fatr looking, possesting same.

attended the commencment at Ann Fairchilds Sunday.

iss Velma remained for a short quite smart again.

Josephine Salsbury and Bell Stark | week.

John Porritt started for the west Monday.

good common sense and who would

tion to widow. All correspondence

onfidentially received.

who graduates this year.

called on Mrs. Nellson.

Come early. Picnic supper.

The ice cream social was well at-

ECZEMA IS NOW CURABLE.

n Lowell by D. G. Look

LOGAN LOCALS.

Hooper a part of last week.

Mrs. Earl Starboard's horse was ney Sunday.

Mrs. N. Ford and children were Lewis Daller Sunday.

visited Mrs. Earl Starboard Monday in Grand Rapids.

Lloyd Kartcher of Freeport visited Mrs. Frank Daniels visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandervere will en school in the Day district. Exercises

Almont will have a home-coming July 29—Aug. 1. This inter-both internal and external use. The apoplexy are ofte the result of ki Nicholson and F. M. Johnson and \$1 00 per bottle. lown and waste away cell by cell.

one-dollar size bottles. You may have a this office. imple bottle and a book that tells all bout it, both sent free by mail. Address,

Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell

Hair Wanted writing mention reading this gen- For all kinds of hair work done to This ordinance will be strictly erous offer in this paper. Don't make order. Phone 223 Mrs. Halstead 4p enforced against all offenders.

Heard About Town

Howk cuts the price on Oxfords Mrs. Phoebe Tate is spending all to attend any or all of or mining and will settle down in beau. John Barnhouse's youngest sister today in Grand Rapids. When in Lowell the third, go tion is to do thee good. Morn to Uglow's for your lunch. Buy your Oxfords at Howk's Christian." Important and time and save money July 3. Mrs. R. W. Stone and Miss Noon class for men. Subject-Mr. Freeman's people entertained | Marguerite Walsh are in Ionia | What is it to have Liberty? Mrs. Frank Randall and little discussion, speaker, Mr. Daniel Mrs. R. F. Benton entertained Mrs. | Clare Anderson gave a dance in granddaughter, Zora, are visiting Abbott. Evening subject, The Respon

Mrs. Watt Thomas and Miss Bessie Those attending report a good time, in Ionia. untington in honor of Miss Grace | Miss Bell Smith visited Mrs. Dick. | Miss Olive Murphy entertained | sibilities of True Citizenship a few of her girl and boy friends This subject in view of our m Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson Roscoe McPherson called on Ansel at her home last night. Arbor in honor of their son Harry Miss Frankle Fairchilds visited Pure manila hay fork ropeher sister Mrs. George Kellogg last also harpoons, pulleys, floor Wednesday night-Bible stud hooks, etc. at Stowell & Fords. Do you want to understand t were in Grand Rapids Saturday and Called on Mrs. Nellson.

Mrs. Hattle Fullington is staying Mrs. S. O. Littlefield left for postunity is how Posing Miss Addie Sinclair visited her aunt Mrs. Frank McNaughton Saturday is away.

Miss Addie Sinclair visited her aunt ing to spend a few works with a portunity is here. Begin and then continue and t Mrs. Frank McNaughton Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Bieri visited ing to spend a few weeks with a lime and then continue and the sister.

Sixtor his brother Carl Bierl and family Monday to make a tour of Kansas Monday.

It is beginning to look as though turned from Muskegon, where Sunday visitors at Arthur Clark's some of the Vergennes Center folks she has been nursing for several work and Mrs S. Pandar Mr.

were Mr. and Mrs. S. Pender, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lowe, and Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Lowell townMrs. George Clark of Lowell townMrs. Laura Hicks and Godfrey
Mrs. Laura Hicks and Godfre Lester Godfrey and daughter Velma went to Grand Rapids last Thurs-for a few days to visit her son.

[LOS] of the Banking Department. LOST—Last Thursday a gold RESOURCES locket and chain with initials B. Loans and discounts Bonds, mortgages and securities Sunday school next Sunday at V. D. Reward if left at R. Van- Overdrafts Banking house Dyke's store. Mrs. M. N. Henry entertained Due from banks in reserve he Sewing club at her home Cities U. S. and National Bank Fuesday evening in honor of Miss Gold Coin Silver Coin Nickels and cents Clara Lawrence. Rev. A. T. Cartland started Checks and other cash items

have moved into H. Dawson's little house by the church.

The meeting of the Ladies Aid sowhom he has not seen for four willing Workers has been whom he has not seen for four vears.

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in Surplus fund
Undivided profits net Commercial deposits Savings certificates

Savings certificates

18,998 68

18,998 68 Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Sayles Savings certificates 96,947 8, visited friends in Kalamazoo and Otsego last week and took

Saving deposits Savings certificates

Total stroke of paralysis two weeks ago Miss Laura Brown was in statement is true to the best of my k Grand Rapids the first of the Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2-Lew Hunter and wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Ernest Pickby Miss Freda Smith who will by Miss Freda Smith who will Correct Attest My commission expires Mar. 4th., 1912 frightened by an auto while Mrs. The Aid will be entertained next visit her. Starboard was driving home from time by Mrs. G. Stall, July 7. in the Men of the Congregational DUDLEY EWATERS DI Storboard afternoon for ten Mrs. Stall requests

Freeport Saturday. Mrs. Starboard afternoon for tea. Mrs. Stall requests Brotherhood will meet at Macwas quite badly injured and is under the doctor's care.

Fern Olthouse of Freeport was a made Evelin Brock were the guests and Evelin Brock were the guest keep your food from spoiling. Better buy her a nice Alaska
Refrigerator. They are all right—best on the market—come in
and we will tell you why.

Refrigerator was a guest at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seese a part of last week.

Mrs. Spiker and son Samuel were

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Mrs. Lottie visited her mother,

Why don't you get rid of that at Lowell Monday and Carlos Seese. were the guest of her sister Mrs. day till Friday. Mr. Simpson You can do it if you want to. entertained at the home of the for- N. D. and H. N. Trask spent Sun. joined them Friday and stayed But you can't cure catarrh in mer's daughter, Mrs. Don Smith at day with Claud Harker in South till Saturday. The plans for the proposed new known that will kill the cata

few days, that's an utter impossil City hall are ready for inspection. germs in that short time. Ask Trustee Taylor. Read the will have allttle patience and breat Mr and Mrs. Welsh of Freeport Anna Stall spent part of last week Council proceedings for informatin Hyomet (pronounced High-o-m Esley Brooks is helping Mrs. Details of plans will be publishthe germs and it kills the germs be cause it gets where the germs are. Hyomel is a powerful antisep Sunday with his parents in South tertain the Ladies Aid society Thurs. School in the Day district. Exercises and daughter Letha of Traverse and germ killing air; it is made for the fluid systematical from the fluid systematica served. All enjoyed a grand time. City have been visiting Mr. and the fluid extracted from the Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Yelter spent one day last week with their son at the teacher.

Mrs. Maggle Toles of Saranac was Mrs. M. Scott, and Miss Letha typical trees of At the teacher. Willard who is home from her hawking in a few days and is guar

tarrh, asthma, croup and bronchitt the Grand Rapids schools is including inhaler costs \$1.00, and e a daughter to Mrs. George Gardner spending a week with friends here tra bottles costs 50 cents. lage. She will join her mother in too strong for me to say regarding Hyomel."-Mrs. Ala Hopkins, 8 Cu ter Ave., Coldwater, Mich., Augseveral acres of land of D. P. At-

Family skeletons are no longer ke germ and prevents falling hair. It will child of Grand Rapids visited their has a fine location in the hills for tographers.—New York American.

Jay Parker is painting Ed Parker's something doing soon in that This is to certify that I have bee a constant user of Renne's Pa Killing Oil in my family for the past so 28 years, and would no more thin owned and occupied by Mrs. E. of being without it, at all times in clock Sunday night. The fire ed much suffering and doctor bil was first noticed by Geo. Rich- study the directions closely, follo mond a neighbor and the flames them and you will never regret it

were then issuing from the woodhe house was insured for \$600. Pain-Killing Oil. The best remedy Almont will have a home-com- no matter where they occur. For

One good 8 horse power steam

pendence day is celebrated Lowell, and on that date, on such fireworks as allowed by t ordinance of the village namely Rooms for housekeeping, furnished Roman candles, sky rockets, pi torpedoes and torpedo canes and firecrackers not over five inches

By order of the Common Coun-

D. G. Look, President.

Products Co.

WHO IS THE MAN

WHO IS THE MAN \$3.00 in merchandise to the first person to guess we is the man. There is a man at the celebrat An invitation is extended (from 3 to 5 p. m.) representing H. J. Taylor's Clothing Store ing subject "Visions for ever subject that will furnish a good

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Grass - Fed Cattle

n Lowell, Saturday, July 3. Call at my store and get one of the

toughness or its high price, either. Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Ven

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WINEGAR, LOWELL MICH.



2 - PIECE SUITS we have at \$12.00, \$15.00 a \$18.00. Light-weight tropica You can't celebrate up to the ca-

pacity of a free and independent American if you wear too convention-JUST RECEIVED-Some con things for these hot days. Soft collar Shirts, nice Hats in sailors

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Business Steadily Increasing

We are receiving five times as much cream today as we were a few weeks ago. This means we are satisfying our customers.

are leaders on prices. Bring your milk and cream to the Lowell Miik Factory.



ectionery store.

The PURITY OF ICE CREAM SODA and drinks of this class

elling of every article offered to the public at

Frank Eardly of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Wm. Patterson

Gelb of this village Saturday even-

Dr. and Mrs. George Stark of Val and family Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. George Stark of Valley City are enjoying country life at the home of his parents Mr. and two children of Byron Center and the home of his parents Mr. and two children of Byron Center ton. Carried, Yeas, Bergin, Mattern and Marjorie and Marjorie and Marjorie and Marjorie and Marjorie and Mrs. Thustee Taylor onered the following resolution and moved its adoption. Carried, Yeas, Bergin, Mattern and Marjorie and Marjorie and Marjorie and Marjorie and Mrs. Thustee Taylor onered the following resolution and moved its adoption. Carried, Yeas, Bergin, Mattern and Mrs. Thustee Taylor onered the following resolution and moved its adoption. Carried, Yeas, Bergin, Mattern and Mrs. Thustee Taylor onered the following resolution and moved its adoption. Carried, Yeas, Bergin, Mattern and Mrs. Thustee Taylor onered the following resolution and moved its adoption. Carried, Yeas, Bergin, Mattern and Mrs. Thustee Taylor onered the following resolution and moved its adoption. Carried, Yeas, Bergin, Mattern and Mrs. Thustee Taylor onered the following resolution and moved its adoption. The following resolution and moved its adoption and moved its adoption. The following resolution and moved its adoption and moved its adoption. The following resolution and moved its adoption and moved its adoption and moved its adoption. The following resolution and moved its adoption and moved its adoption and moved its adoption. The following resolution and moved its adoption McKinney's sister and brother and Winegar. ds village and Miss Jessie Vohler Rollins.

Mrs P. L. Compton at Tustin, Mich. their sister Mrs. Edward Misner of Whereas, it is necessary to make lor's. Wednesday at 2 o'clock, June 16. California who with her husband certain repairs on the dam and Louis G. English is attending com liciating and using the ring service. Ware's

train for their future home in Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hunter and B. McKay & Company's store 2nd Rev. I. B. Jones visited his sister The best wishes of many friends are Mrs. L. J. Hunter visited at Geo. door East of Post office in said Village of Lowell.

Mrs. Retta Sherman and brother lage of Lowell. The Ladles Aid society will meet with Mrs. C. Staal July 4.

Mrs. Nelly Brown of Otlsco and Special election to be in the following form:

Official Ballot.

Special election Ballot.

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Mrs. Retta Sherman and brother Gibson Jones Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ruby Cary was quite ill last week, but is better now. "It would be hard to overstate the Mrs. Nelly Brown of Otisco and Special election of the Village of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blake of Detroit wonderful change in my mother since she began to use Electric Bitters." Pioneer society picnic at Chas. Mc
Nrs. T. Daniels attended the Hooker Lowell, Subject. Shall the Village of friends.

writes Mrs. W. L. Gilpatrick of Me.
"Although past 70 she seems really to be growing young again. She suffered untold misery from dyspepsia for 20 years. At last she could neither eat, drink nor sleep. Docneither eat, drink nor sleep. Doc- C. Lee, and while there Mr. Lee had ing and Power Plant and for the Mrs. M. T. Story Sunday. tors gave her up and all remedies a stroke but is much better at this purchasing of new machinery for

Trustee Peckham excused.

Trustee Taylor moved that A. W.

and Bessle Slater attended the wedding of Clare Goger and Miss wedding of Clare Goger and Miss other remedies failed, Bucklen's left that night for Cadillac where they were guests of their former pastor, Rev. J. G. Wilson and family until the following Friday.

The Y. P. S. C. E. business meeting and Bessle Slater attended the wedding of Clare Goger and Miss other remedies failed, Bucklen's lage at a special election to be held on the 16th day of July, 1909 at, F. B. McKay & Company's store, 2nd door East of Post Office in said Village of Lowell.

The Ladies Ald of the M. E. church they were guestary and the following Friday.

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The ballots used at said special will have a June Festival Wednesday the stomach and intestinal muscles so that they are naturally again. That this A. D., 1909 at ten o'c Special Election of the Village of Lowell.

Subject. Shall the Village of Lowell issue bonds to an amount not executed by the control of the Village of Lowell issue bonds to an amount not execute the control of the Village of Lowell issue bonds to an amount not execute the control of the Village of Lowell issue bonds to an amount not execute the control of the Village of Lowell issue bonds to an amount not execute the control of the Village of Lowell issue bonds to an amount not execute the control of the Village of Lowell issue bonds to an amount not execute the control of the Village of Lowell issue bonds to an amount not execute the control of the Village of Lowell issue bonds to an amount not execute the control of the Village of Lowell issue bonds to an amount not execute the control of the Village of Lowell issue bonds to an amount not execute the control of the Village of Lowell issue bonds to an amount not execute the control of the Village of Lowell is sufficient to the control of the Village of Lowell is sufficient to the control of the Village of Lowell is sufficient to the control of the Village of Lowell is sufficient to the control of the Village of Lowell is sufficient to the control of the Village of Lowell is sufficient to the control of the Village of Lowell is sufficient to the village of Lowell is sufficient to the control of the Village of Lowell is sufficient to the village of

Trustee Taylor offered the follow- Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Frost e

The marriage of Clare Coger of families Mrs. Mary Tucker and Ellis WHEREAS, the Village of Lowell Hugh Young of Lowell. owns a municipal lighting and power Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor and f Detroit took place at the home of Harrison and Agnes Hughson plant situated in the Township of son of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Joel bride's grandparents, Mr. and spent Saturday evening visiting Keene, Ionia County, Michigan, and Gilbert spent Sunday at L. L. Tay ev. W. T. Webster of that place and children is visiting at S. A. flume and to install certain new mencement at Ann Arbor this week. machinery to safely and successfully

parents of the groom, Messrs. Hugh Slater and Verne Coger and Misses Bessie Slater and Lydia Cook of Cascade. A reception was given the happy couple at the home of Mr. Albany N. Y. visited Mrs. Ora Mors. Or the happy couple at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coger of this village Friday evening, June 18 Nearly 50 guests were in attendance. Young friends of the couple among whom was an automobile party from Grand Rapids. Pretty decorations, nice refreshments and fine music were last week returning home Saturday with Mrs. Wilkinson who is greatly large at a special election to be held.

KEENE CENTER.

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Crowded out last week.

B. F. Wilkinson visited at Eisle last week returning home Saturday with Mrs. Wilkinson who is greatly large at a special election to be held.

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Weekes, A. L. Coons, and J. B. Yelter Mrs. Frank Cornell and daughter

be appointed election commissioners | Eithol spent Tuesday in Grand Rap-

Mrs. Hanchett, who has been visitent, Peckham.

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On the president Look appointed Trustees and is moving her household goods to her new home in Minnesota.

motion by Trustee Winegar.

President Look appointed Trustees
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Winegar, McQueen and Taylor as and the appointments were confirm. Orville Reynolds and wife went to Buckwheat flour ed on motion by Trustee Mattern. Grand Rapids Wednesday, June 23, Butter In On motion by Trustee Bergin Coun- to attend the wedding of the latter's Chas. Reynolds is painting his barn. Timothy. Remember the Aid society meeting | Clover seed per bu. at Mrs. Henry Hesche's, July 14. ADA NEWS.

SEELEY CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilton and son Paul spent Sunday with their graduation exercises at Lowell last

Thursday evening. Sunday with his son Philip Hartley every form of itching skin disease, and family. Mrs. Grody and daughter and a ple, E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis. riend of Lowell were entertained in Lowell by D. G. Look. at the home of the former's sister Mr. and Mrs. Will Klahn and two

Mr. and Mrs. Amus Yeller of Elm home in Pemaquid Point, Maine. dale spent Sunday at the home of Chas, Ballley graduated from the their mother. Philip Hartley and son Charley called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Daell Mr. and Mrs. Willis Merriman and two children were guests of their is falling gradually.

devoted to a flag day program. home after spending a week with Mrs. Clarence Tillyer is nicely im Mrs. E. B. Hunter of Battle Creek HOW TO CURE SKIN DISEASES.

Curtis High school, June 28. He will

attend the Michigan Agricultural Mrs. H. D. Weeks has been visiting Mrs. Anna Denise of Grand Rap her daughter Mrs. Jud Hapeman ids is at her farm painting her build Mrs. Eddy Bailley is very low. several days in East Lowell. Mrs. Chas. Clark is no better. She Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Weeks at- The Cause of Many Messrs, Davis and Will Lawyer tended the dance at Dan Anderson's ing his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ray | Recent visitors at Mark Davis' | Dance, July 2nd at Keech's Hall at Duell. | Were Miss Edith Davis and friend of Moseley. All are cordially invited

KNEADED EVERYWHERE

ney disease.
kidney trouble, allowedtoadvanc the kidney-poison the ed blood will at the features will be a re-union tack the vital organs, causing catarrh of of the old Almont band men and the urine, head ache, back ache, lame it is expected that an aggregaack, dizziness, sleeplessness, nervous tion of about fifty old "boys" gine at Canning factory. Bladder troubles almost always result | collection of instruments and from a derangement of the kidneys and better health in that organ is obtained of the old tunes. The Leb- All persons are forbidden to se nickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through Mattern's trombone and join in July 3rd, on which date Inde the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and immediate effect the merriment. of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy cause of its remarkable health restoring roperties. A trial will convince anyone. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and shaded lawn, city water. Inquire at wheels, colored fire, garden pieces

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you something in place of Swamp-Root—
if you do you will be disappointed,

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im: "Do of the delegates, lacking a prepared speech of | ically, "I guess I came to rob you, but ou know his own, quoted from Tom Paine's pamphlet. e will soon "Common Sense," which some months before have your had created a sensation. Tom Paine, as is ather's head well known, was an atheist, but that made Tower little difference to the delegate, who was said to be a pious Puritan, when he had a chance ed answer, science beneath his feet, and by a steady and enson of procured for himself a universal hatred. * * * Pennsyl- It has been reported that John Witherspoon ania, al- of Princeton, stanch orthodox Presbyterian, hough he was the man who quoted thus liberally from had been one Tom Paine, atheist. Some years afterward the of the foremost advoming spoke forcibly tradition may be believed, that the devil's the correspondence of some of the fathers of separately." Harrison, who had a ready wit, against the adoption of the declaration. It pitchfork was none too bad a weapon to use the republic, and two others have had their looking at his ample proportions, said: "If may be that his wife's, "Johnny, you'll be in prodding John Bull out of the country. spirit, but not their letter, preserved through one of the almost matchless orations of Webster.

It was left, however, for John Adams to hanged," was still on his mind. He was one lightweights will be kicking and suffering long after I'm done for."

It was left, however, for John Adams to hanged," was still on his mind. He was one lightweights will be kicking and suffering long after I'm done for."

It was left, however, for John Adams to make the great speech that brought to the friends of liberty feared the effect of his arguments.

It is a well-known fact that the declaring of During the time of the adjournment, the ments. The gist of what he said was years wavering ones, and strengthened in their posithe colonies independent was not thought of committee which had been appointed to preseriously before the convening of the memorable congress of the spring of 1776. Washing the declaration of independence chose able congress of the spring of 1776. Washing the declaration of independence chose able congress of the spring of 1776. Washing the declaration of the declaration of the declaration of the world when there was no longer and was in reality a patriot at heart, write the document, on the ground that he was the declaration of independence chose for the declaring of the country's independence to the world when there was no longer and was in reality a patriot at heart, write the document, on the ground that he was the declaration of independence chose for the declaration of the declaration. What Adams said was given in the declaration of the world when there was no longer than the declaration of the d his memory has suffered for the stand he then utterances. Daniel Webster lent his own eloquence and something of his diction to his interpretation of Adams' discourse, which, on a man who is going to kill himself not begin to break down this door till ment which did not help either. The en advocate of the year when the cutting denote a man who expressed himself well on When Daniel Webster delivered his panewas actually accomplished, though Benjamin paper, and not necessarily a man who wrote a gyric of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams for the country the declaration of independent of the eventual day, it may be truly said won the eventual day, it may be truly said won gyric of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams for the country the declaration of independent of the eventual day, it may be truly said won the eventual day, it may be truly said won gyric of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams for the country the declaration of independent of the eventual day, it may be truly said won the eventual day, it may be truly said won gyric of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams for the eventual day, it may be truly said won the eventual day, it may be truly said won the eventual day, it may be truly said won the eventual day, it may be truly said won the eventual day, it may be truly said won the eventual day, it may be truly said won the eventual day, it may be truly said won the eventual day, it may be truly said won the eventual day, it may be truly said won the eventual day, it may be truly said won the eventual day, it may be truly said won the eventual day and the eventual day are truly said won the eventual day are tru members. As a matter of fact, the most brilcontaining the essence of the opposition of the

paragraph by paragraph to the assembled enson's words will probably stand forever as for our good, she has obstinately persisted till her, had you?" ndependence is now within our grasp. We The man's face contracted. have but to reach forth to it and it is ours. "She looks mighty pretty asleep of these men made speeches opposing the sev. runs in part as follows: "Let us pause. This is any man so weak as now to hope for a on Gratsy. "I don't believe you ring of the British bonds. Of three of those step, once taken, cannot be retraced. This reconcilation with England, which shall leave thought about her." who spoke in favor of independence it was resolution, once passed, will cut off all hope either safety to the country and its liberties or The man said nothing. The original declaration of independence afterward said: "Jefferson was no speaker; of reconciliation. If success attend the arms safety to his own life and his own honor?" (Come," continued Gratsy, easily, was a local affair. Mecklenberg county, North George Wyeth was sensible, but not clear, and of England we shall then be no longer colonies, with charters and with privileges; these not rather see a general conflagration sweep if you say so, I'll let you go ahead." of Charlotte, in August, 1775, declared that
the has always been believed that Richard
be in the condition of other conquered people
one jot or tittle of that plighted faith fall to
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will all be in the condition of other conquered people
one jot or tittle of that plighted faith fall to will all be forfeited by this act, and we shall over the land or an earthquake sink it than "Why should I talk it over with North Carolina instructed its delegates to the continental congress to vote "first, last and congress to vote "first, last a continental congress to vote "first, last and always" for the independence of the united always" for the independence of the united always for the independence of the united forces raised or to be raised for defense of few minutes. I should think you of oaken boards leather with panel oaken boards leather with panel oaken boards leather with p always" for the independence of the united colonies. It must be said that many historians doubt the authenticity of the Mecklenberg day give birth to an American tempth of the minutes. I should think you conquer, but to re-establish the reign of peace would stand it to live that long."

The ever of Europe are fixed upon the man looked at Gratsy, and the fleur-de-lis, bees, thistles, etc. It

us; she demands of us a living example of strength to the utmost? Can we rely on the support I give him. The congress that was to declare America freedom that may exhibit a contrast in the constancy and perseverance of the people, or free convened in Philadelphia, and in a general felicity of the citizen to the ever-increasing will they not act as the people of other counway discussed the matter of throwing off the tyranny which desolates her polluted shores. voke. Richard Henry Lee of Virginia intro- If we are not this day wanting in our duty to war, submit in the end to a worse oppression? all that I am, and all that I hope in this life, som for?" inquired the man. douced this resolution: "Moved, That these our country the names of the American legisla"While we stand on our old ground and inunited colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, and that all positive connection between us and Great Brit.

"While we stand on our old ground and insist on redress of grievances we know we are tight, and are not answerable for the condition. This "Cicero De Amicitia" and Corydale's sist on redress of grievances we know we are tight, and are not answerable for the condition. This "Cicero De Amicitia" and Corydale's sist on redress of grievances we know we are right, and are not answerable for the condition. This "Cicero De Amicitia" and Corydale's sist on redress of grievances we know we are right, and are not answerable for the condition. This "Cicero De Amicitia" and Corydale's sist on redress of grievances we know we are right, and are not answerable for the condition. This "Cicero De Amicitia" and Corydale's sist on redress of grievances we know we are right. sist on redress of grievances we know we are right, and are not answerable for consequences. Nothing, then, can be imputed to us. But if we now change our object carry our But if we now change our object carry our side of the declaration. It is my 'iving sentiment, independence for God, 2: shall be my dying sentiment, independence now and but if we now change our object carry our independence forever."

I am for the declaration. It is my 'iving sentiment independence in the kid looked like her mother.

"Her mother is dead," came in a whisper.

"I tried ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE received independence forever."

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onder were omitted from the record, because Just how Lee's speech leaked out was not mankind. We shall no longer be defending jority of the delegates from each colony voted ing," said the man, doggedly. got hold of them as prisoners they would scene in the English school of St. Bees. Lee and uniformly disclaimed all intention of purment was signed and went into effect, and fully, "you might get off. I know a land. got hold of them as prival. Before the dis- had a son, a mere boy, a pupil in St. Bees. suing from the very outset of the troubles. from that day to this, in fulfillment of John lawyer who—" cussion of the resolution congress adjourned
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Adams' prophecy, the day has been celebrated
"You don't understand—my name—" and came together again in June, when began tion asked the head master who the boy was.

Tou don't understand—my name—

"With pomp, parade, games, sports, guns, bells, the son of Richard Heavy Lee of tions will believe the whole to have been more bouffree and illumination from one and of the

the debate, perhaps the most momentous in the debate, perhaps the most momentous in detached the son of Richard Heary Lee of tions will believe the whole to have been mere bonfires, and illumination from one end of the prefere and they will look on us not as in continent to the other."

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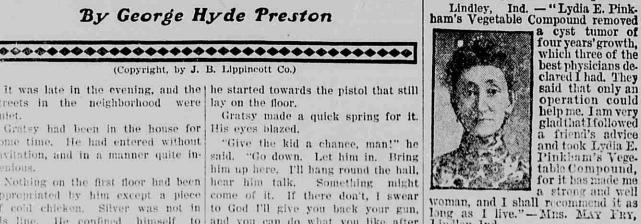
where it is now. When you pull the de sole in price. He twiddled the menu in his fingers, turned uncon-Hold on and luck may change."

And then his wife entered the room.

"Well," she demaded, "what's the

TUMOR OF

Removed by Lydia E. Pink-



his line. He confined himself to and you can do what you like after Lindley, Ind. asoney and jewels that were up to a he has gone and I have got clear of One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-The man obeyed, and Gratsy, stand- pound is the conquering of woman's Mounting the stairs, he walked ing in the shadow, watched them mysterious pains, inflammation, ulceraealthily about in the upper hall. cross the hall, enter the room he had tion or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go he said to himself, "the transoms over Gratsy looked at the door and through the horrors of a hospital the doors help business." A light grinned. "It's a hard game," he said, tion, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeshone through one of them. "and a fool game, but 'it's up to me.' table Compound at once. For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Avoiding the room with the light, he made his silent round, and then rehe made his silent round, and then rehe hastily tied a handkerchief over

Wegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy the lower part of his face, and, tak- for female ills, and such unquesti "Nothing but a few rings and ing the man's pistol in one hand and able testimony as the above proves the things in the kid's room," he mut his own in the other, he crossed the value of this famous remedy, and tered. "I wouldn't like to take those, hall and threw open the door. should give confidence and hope to She might want 'em later. She's a "Hand's up, gents! and be quick mighty pretty little kid." And Gratsy smiled and nodded to himself sional tone.

She might want 'em later. She's a "Hand's up, gents! and be quick about it!" he ordered in his professional tone about your case write a confiden-Then he looked at the lighted tran- The hands went up, and the new- Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, som and thought a moment, still comer uttered a smothered curse. and always helpful. "None of that!" said Gratsy, stern-

> Strangely Encugh, English Firm Failed The man obeyed like a person in a to Understand Letter from Its Japanese Agent.

hat closet," added Gratsy, opening inclosed form of letter and believe the door, "and if you make a sound this will avoid the trouble of penalty I'll make a sieve of that door. Come of same. As Mr. --- is most reout, you other fellow!" The man ligious and competent man, also came out and Gratsy closed the door heavy upright and godly, it fears me and locked it. Then he took the that useless to apply for his sighandkerchief from his face, grinned nature. Please therefore attach same ily, and pointed to the table, at at Yokohama office, making forg

Gratsy took the pocketbook and the business edifice." The firm knows as emaining papers and put them on the much now about the delay as it did

"I don't dare to carry them away.

"You've saved me-and the child,"

Gratsy nodded. "I told you luck

others," he murmured.

nd if I leave them, he'll miss the INTOLERABLE ITCHING. The man gasped Gratsy's hand. Fearful Eczema All Over Baby's Face A Perfect Cure by Cuticura.

would change." Then, unlocking the loset door, he said aloud: "Get in old I noticed small red spots on her The man went in with a swift look I sent for the doctor but, instead of of gratitude, and Gratsy closed the helping the eruption, his ointment door and locked it on both. "Now, seemed to make it worse. Then I you fellows," he called cheerfully went to a second doctor who said it through the keyhole, "you'd better was eczema. He also gave me an ointgrew intolerable and it was a terrible And with that Gratsy ran down sight to see. I consulted doctors for "She is an almighty pretty little white instead of red. I continued until the eczema entirely disappeared. Mrs.

NOT WHAT HE MEANT.

P. E. Gumbin, Sheldon, Ia., July 13,'08."

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

tia," 1481, has a rare feature in its "I tried ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE recent-

It's easier for some people to lie for an acquaintance than it is for them to stand up for a friend.



Carrington loved Kate Cavenaugh.

"Never mind, Norah, darling; your daughter of Multi-Millionaire Henry Cavenaugh. The latter liked Carrington, but to a class of Montana."

"We won in three courts."

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"Well," continued Cavenaugh, "I've returns were possible on the non-ir-varieties. will happen." She rose. "There will, went on. of course, be a great newspaper clam- Norah was plucky, whole-hearted, that?" Cavenaugh positively beamed. or; the interstate commissioners will frank and encouraging.

put their heads together; there will be "Mr. Carrington" she said immediishment. Was it possible that he was investigations by the government. ately, "this is my grandpa." That will be the attack. The keenest | Carrington did not hesitate a mo rington? Her glance traveled to Carlawyers are on the side of corpora- ment, but smiled and thrust out his rington. His expression she found tions; that is because the state is hand, which the other grasped with a puzzling. niggard with her pay. Let me outline questioning air of diffidence. "Seventeen thousand!" murmured the defense. Father will resign from "Glad to meet you, sir," said Car- the pariah, rubbing his hands, while his high office, to be re-elected later when the public cools off! A new di
Cavenaugh fils glanced over the top

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He was hard out. He did not want to rectorate will fill the place of the pres-of his paper, scowled, and resumed He was hard put. He did not want to ent one. Suddenly falsified entries his reading. Kate hadn't come down refuse this peace-offering, but nothing will be discovered; the head book-keeper will have disappeared. All keeper will have disappeared. All she did appear, there was no visible "This is very fine of you. Two fingers will point to him. He will be

in South America, having been paid several thousand to go there. All this will make the passing of the dividend perfectly logical. The matter will never be tried in court. Money will do all this.' "My dear little woman, you reason like Pythagoras: but," Carrington added, gravely, "when I undertook to untangle this affair, I realized its huge proportions. For every redoubt your father has, I have an assault, for every wall a catapult, for every gate a petard. But, as I said before, you have only to say the word, and for the present nobody will be any the wiser." "If I permitted you to do this, I should destroy my faith in both of us. It would erect a barrier which would be insurmountable. That is not the "I have weighed all these things," discouragedly. He took the document from 1

pocket and caught it in a way that indicated how easily it might be ripped into halves the halves into quarters, the cuarters into infinitesimal squares of meaningless letters. "Once more, shall I, Kate?" "No. John. That would only make our difficulties greater. But I do ask this one favor; put your evidence into the hands of a strange attorney, have nothing to do with the prosecution: over. Most of my attacks are not herein written; I dared keep them

He took her hand and kissed it reverently. He longed to console her. but no words he had in mind seemed "Fore!" came lazily over the knoll. They were no longer alone. So together they wandered slowly back to the clubhouse. Tea was being served, and Carrington drank his abstractedly. From time to time he joined the con-

versation, but without any heart. Some of the busier ladies whispered that it looked this time as though Kate had given the young man his On the way home Norah, with her humorous comment on the weekly budget of gossip, saved the situation from any possible contretemps. Mrs. Cavenaugh was easy-going, but for all darken sunshine! Mr. Carrington?" asked Norah. | thought I'd drop in."

tioned, absently. you think I meant?"

and the horses were glad to arrive bedit was evident that both held him in angels on the ceiling. The old man roni wheat as a class seems well adapt. The United States annually exports after me and I will make you to be cause they were hungry their affections. There were many might be perfectly guileless; but Care ed to grow under dry farm conditions, more wheat, including wheat flour come fishers of men." If you are not It took the young lawyer some time things going on in the Cavenaugh rington scented the faintly bitter The seed was originally imported into to dress for dinner that night. His manor; and Carrington entered the aroma of irony. this country from Russia where it has 146,000,000 out of 646,000,000 bushels. one. Just transfer the experience of usually direct mind vacillated between dining room in a subdued state of convey Carrington and the ladies to right and wrong, wrong and right; mind.

and he floated from one to the other and by degrees Norah succeeded in the club dance grandpa appeared, hat the club dance grandpa appeared and the ladies to the club dance grandpa appeared. He club dance grandpa appeared are industry embodies to a greater do the club dance grandpa appeared. and ne noated from one to the other By degrees Norah succeeded in like an unattached cork. He made a drawing the pariah out of himself. In hand and a humble smile on his like an unattached cork. He made a drawing the pariah out of himself. dozen annoying blunders in dressing. Carrington was soon listening to an face. It was a very attractive face, And when finally the pier-glass re- amazing range of adventures. The weather beaten though it was, penciled flected an irreproachable and finished picture, he searched his cast-off vest for his growing monster and transferred it to the pocket of his coat. ferred it to the pocket of his coat. been a sailor, and had touched the ferred it to the pocket of his coat. Monster! Here was no story-mon shores of many strange lands. Grand-lonesome here alone with your es. Bees are almost human in many suited to their locality. ster, like the creature of a Franken pa Cavenaugh was anything but illit. timable father. I'll drop in to-morrow things. They have the same tendenster, like the creature of a Franken pa Cavenaugh was anything but lift for Sunday dinner; that is, if you are cy to pilfer, just as apt to "do" a Asparagus beds.

Asparagus beds.

Asparagus beds now need thorough stein; it was genuine, and was like erate. Quite often there was a hast to turn upon him at any moment and of wit, a well-turned phrase, a quotation of with the apparature of the phrase of the phras rend him. He shrugged and pro- tion. He had, besides, a comprehen- glad that I met you, Mr. Carrington." Shape your daily work in the apiary manure. Some fertilizer would be an rend him. He shrugged and proceeded down the stairs. There are ceeded down the stairs. There are ceeded down the stairs leave an tries.

Shape your daily so that I met you, Mr. Carrington.

"Poor old grandpa!" sighed Norah, so that, when you quit for the season, sive grasp of the politics of all countries.

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"Poor old grandpa!" sighed Norah, your mees will be ready for winter.

There are the same impossible of Phidias has crumbled into dust." Whatever your occupation, let your mees will be ready for winter. unpleasant taste behind. So he pinned Carrington saw at once that his has the ridiculous idea that he isn't A new swarm is totally inoffensive ers is to apply most of the commercial projected into the fishing for men. his faith to the banner of the late half-formed opinion was a house of wanted." genial and hopeful Micawber; some- cards. There was no reason in the Nobody pursued the subject and smoke such a colony during wax se- season. thing might turn up for the benefit of world why they should be ashamed of Norah began to preen herself.

The hall and living room at the of obscurity, and begrudge him a wanted to be rid of his document. He of folly. The hall and living room at the of obscurity, and begrunge him a spoke to Kate, who nodded compre-Cavenaugh manor were one and the plate at the table. Carrington realized spoke to Kate, who nodded comprealong the walls, window seats, a readculiar mystery, and that the old man's ing room. In one corner, protected in the dinduces a small amount of foliage. The ter for them than blankets.—Henry same. There were bookcases ranging that he was very close to some pe- hersively. She led him into the dining table and an ancient chimney seat. bitterest enemy was his son. by, a low screen, was a small safe. by growers of nuts who engage large. Eclipse, though making more foliage. Drummond. As Carrington turned the first landing Throughout the meal the millionaire This she threw open, and Carrington ly and intelligently in the business, is superior in quality. preserved a repelling silence. From put the envelope into one of the if they follow the best and most pro-

naugh essayed to pass an observation a little.

ing under his grandchildren's smiles. "Carrington," said Midas, balling his napkin and tossing it on the table, "your particular branch is corporation law, isn't it?"

the D. & M. railroad deal?" "Never mind, Norah, darling; your "We won in three courts."

Presently Cavenaugh dropped his

reated meekly into his shell. In

fact, he looked frightened, as if the

thought had come to him that he had

Kate stared at her father in astonbeginning to look favorably upon Car-



that she possesset remarkably ob- sign of any previous agitation. She | years ago I should have jumped at the servant eyes; and ner eldest daughter and Norah were thoroughbreds. | chance. But my agreement with my was glad that they were occupied else- "Why, grandpa!" she cried, extend- partner makes it impossible. I can ing her hand. not honestly break my contract with-Kate was very unhappy: her father The old man bowed over it and in five years." He waited for the was not honest, and the man she loved kissed it, and his action was lacking storm to burst, for Cavenaugh was not had come into the knowledge of the neither in grace nor gallantry. a patient man. fact. Ah, how quickly shadow can "I happened to be down this way "Are you mad?" whispered Kate. A made from this variety possesses high acre indicate that corn is a heavy for it the fragrance of the wild flowers on business," said the old man with flush of anger swept over her at the bread making qualities. "What did you make it in to-day, a covert glance at his son, "and thought of Carrington's lightly casting White hulless barley is the earliest tions.

"The course, Mr. Goose! What did to the dining room. hers. through his. "You'll have to take me tion. nose smarted with sunburn; Norah, "I'm as proud as a king, Norah," | air. at the dance that night was new; tween the lines. It was manifestly lars!" murmured the pariah, tagging White Hulless. learn whether the angel threw Jacob naugh scarcely tolerated him. While trating glance; but the old man aroni variety, shows the earliest made is possible. or Jacob threw the angel. The driver the girls seldom if ever spoke of him. was looking ecstatically at the tinted turity and highest yield. The Maca-

him, shunt him off into the side-track An idea came to Carrington. He tensively a new swarm is the height "Father, I think it positively dread- time to time, when there was laughter, pigeon holes. The safe was absolutely gressive methods, which this publication but letting the Bible read you is bet ful the way you treat poor grandpa." he scowled. Once or twice Mrs. Cave empty, a fact which puzzled him not tion advocates. There is no agriding for the best has an everlasting ter.

was all she received for her pains.

DRY FARMING EXPERIMENTS knife on his plate, and the pariah re-

made an irreparable blunder in warm- Investigations to Determine Whether Profitable Crops of Wheat and Other Grains Can Be Secured in Montana.-By Alfred Atkinson.

Investigations to determine some of | been grown for many years under "Yes. The firm has some reputation the farming possibilities of the non- rather severe conditions. As a result in that branch." Carrington glanced irrigated level lands of Montana were the crop is a hardy grower, maturing curiously at his host. What was com- started during the spring of 1905. fair yields of well filled grain under ing now? Was it possible that Cave- The aim in taking up this line of conditions quite unfavorable. naugh had in some way learned of his experimentation was not to test all The Ghirka wheat, a good, hard, discoveries and was about to placate of the different crops and soil culture bread making variety, had been grown methods that might be proposed, but under dry land conditions in Russia There was a crackle of a news- "I believe you handled successfully rather by using a few of the most for many years before the seed was promising crops handled in the best brought to Montana. Both of these known manner, to determine if crop show possibilities as bread making been thinking of you to-day. The P. rigated lands of Montana. This ac Flax is commonly planted as the

refused him as a son-in-law. Young Carrington, a lawyer, held evidence of criminal financial operations, of which Cavenaugh was guilty. It was Carrington's duty to prosecute the rich man, but he decided to lay the whole matter before Kate. He did so the next day.

The right of the last speaker of the last speaker that brought Carrington to a stand.

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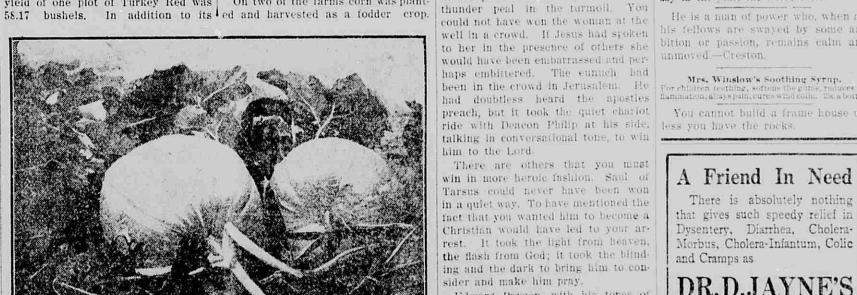
Norah's grandpa was no less a person that brought carrington's properties and the stand to give up on a count of poor health, and Matthew-son that the first crop after breaking and seems to grandpa was no less a pe had seen at the station that after. It pays seventeen thousand the year." tion by indicating that profitable crops the growth of the flax for several kets and the lanes proclaiming the noon. What kind of family skeleton He paused as if to let this magnificent can be raised on the level lands of years. A study of the yields shows Gospel to the wicked and irreli-She laughed brokenly. "More than in the closet was he that they kept salary sink into the deepest crevice Montana without the aid of irrigation. The paused as it to let this magnificent can be raised on the level lands of years. A study of the yields shows in the closet was he that they kept salary sink into the deepest crevice Montana without the aid of irrigation. The paused as it to let this magnificent can be raised on the level lands of years. A study of the yields shows in the closet was he that they kept salary sink into the deepest crevice in the closet was he that they kept salary sink into the deepest crevice in the closet was he that they kept salary sink into the deepest crevice in the closet was he that they kept salary sink into the deepest crevice in the closet was he that they kept salary sink into the deepest crevice in the closet was he that they kept salary sink into the deepest crevice in the closet was he that they kept salary sink into the deepest crevice in the closet was he that they kept salary sink into the deepest crevice in the closet was he that they kept salary sink into the deepest crevice in the closet was he that they kept salary sink into the deepest crevice in the closet was he that they kept salary sink into the closet was he that they kept salary sink into the closet was he can be raised on the level and the closet was he can be raised on the level and the closet was he can be raised on the level and the closet was he can be raised on the level and the closet was he can be raised on the level and the closet was he can be raised on the closet was he can be raised on the level and the closet was he can be raised on the closet was he you. I can picture to you just what him en camera? He coughed and of Carrington's soul. "What would Among the questions that the dry turn a more profitable yield than will that he might entice his people into you say to a permanent berth like farmer must answer before his farm the flax. The average of all tests so the Father's house. He opened the gates of hell that they might see "the



A Traction Creaking Outfit.

ed to produce returns on the dry Tall Oat grass yielded slightly less There are other fish that do not go The Kind You Have Always Bought

one of the most satisfactory dry land that we may say just the right word "I am," snarled Grampu At the Rosebud county sub-station the years. yield of one plot of Turkey Red was On two of the farms corn was plant. in the quiet was more to him than a day in the year, the world over,



aside this evident olive branch. ripening of all the spring grains test. The average yield of nearly 124 some, and they are glad to hear the "Make what?" he counter-ques- "Dinner is served," said the splen- "Would you have me accept it?" he ed. This grain, which is in demand bushels of potatoes to the acre shows Gospel as he preaches it. But there did butler, as he slid back the doors returned, in a whisper lower than for feeding purposes and for the man-possibilities for this intensive culture are others (and perhaps the larger The old man looked about him ques. She paled. "I had forgotten," she ucts, usually commands a good mar- very dry and mealy and will always blows of R. A. Torrey and the fiery "Oh," lamely, "I made a bad play at tioningly, and Norah slipped her arm said, with the pain of quick recollection of the good dry find a good market demand. Sugar seal of Billy Sunday. land spring grains. The California beets have not yielded high enough to You do not fish for trent as you do By this time they had arrived at in, grandpa," she laughed.

The dinner came to its end, and barley, which yields a higher number warrant the encouragement of their for sturgeon. Try your trout bait on the gates, and everybody was thank
The old man's eyes shone for a moeverybody rose gratefully, for there of bushels than the White Hulless, is growth in a commercial way. For sturgeon and you will get no fish; try ; Mrs. Cavenaugh, because her ment, and he patted her hand. seemed to be something tense in the in reality a better yielder, weighing home feeding a small area may be your sturgeon bait on trout and you but 48 pounds to the bushel as con- found profitable, but because of the will not fill your basket. So do not because the gown she was to wear Now, Carrington could read be "Seventeen thousand honest dol- trasted with 60 in the case of the heavy expense incident to the raising criticise the trout fisher because he Kate, because she wanted to be alone; plain that grandpa was not welcome along at the millionaire's heels.

Three varieties of spring wheat have will never be grown extensively in and do not criticise the sturgeon fisher and Carrington, because he wanted to to Cavenaugh. But why? Mrs. Cave- been tested. The Kunbanka, a Mac- the northwest except where irrigation because he refuses to use the trout

for several days after hiving. To fertilizer after the close of the cutting

The Egyptian beet is a general than for bread. The air of joy is very favorite among market gardeners. One cheap, and if you can help the poor of the reasons for this is that it pro | with a garment of praise it will be bet-

Methods of Fishing

t Is a Warning That the Kidneys Are Sick and Need Help. A bad back makes every day a dull round of pain and misery. It's a sign the kidneys are sick By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., and cannot keep up Pastor of the Chicago Ave. (Moody's) Church, Chicago. eir never-ending task of filtering the blood. Lame back,

me," savs Jesus,

"and I will make

re that is not quenched," and "th

medieval monk. And he did it be

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into every department of human life,

ful and tell the whole truth. He went

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inviting to his son's marriage, that he

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WHEN YOUR BACK ACHES



backache, dizzy spells and urinary disorders are warn-The Customer-You don't appear ings that must not be overlooked. A. have a hat in the place to suit me. G. Smith, 405 E. The Hatter-Try a soft green one, Mills St., Liberty, Sir.

Mo., says: "I was "Why, once, do you know, I found a tiff and lame, had bear inside a hollow log. Well, of ual. In the temple | the kidney secretions. I got so mis- him, and the log was too heavy to I synagogue he | erable I went to bed, but the doctor move. I didn't know what to do. So at poke to the godly | did not do anything for me and no last I thought of cutting four holes and religious. He one expected me to recover. Dean's in the log, about where the bear's



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"It is strange," sighed the blue-eyed girl, "how quickly even your best friends will learn to regard you with suspicion. Take my case, for example. When I boarded and had to pay for my meals whether I ate them in the my meals whether I ate them in the least to rever time I eat with them where the popularity

"But now everything is changed. I that they are being used for a good thing."

A Dyspeptic Order.

Miss Carey Thomas, the head of Byrn Mawr college, said at one of the teas to undergraduates that are a charming feature of each college term:

"Isn't this a lovely little book?" she in price. He twiddled the menu in his fingers, turned unconsciously to the back, which contained the advertisement of the big department store in the Rue du Bac that is called the Bon Marche, and ordered of the waitress—in French, but I translate him:

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"I've claimed the other desplayed the advertisement of the Bon Marche, and ordered of the waitres my meals whether I ate them in the boarding house or not, I had a stand in a dinner every time I eat with them boarding house or not, I had a stand in a dinner every time I eat with them edges. I swiped it when the clerk wasn't looking." "For the love of committed by a Bangorian."

"One paper of pins, two saws, a will use the papers. I have tried to raise the money. I can't."

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The Unruly Member.

litical connection between us and Great Brit- Numa, of the three Williams of Nassau, and of

said. These fragmentary speeches had never said that when Benja-

tion until it became a military and civil neces- "the best penman" in the lot. Now, the word

even my closest friends want to feel A Dyspeptic Order.

by partaking of their hospitality, and I don't eat any more, and am not a yourself to the 'Acts?' Why didn't you at the menu. To him a caneton a la A man whose tongue is unbridled.

At that moment there came a sharp kitchen door and says you'll have to him a caneton a la A man whose tongue is unbridled. they were always urging me to come. bit more trouble, but I find that not steal the whole Bible?"

presse only differed from a supreme works badly in any kind of harpest

have done what you wanted to do all full of lead" the easier if I had." Gratsy shook his head. "A shot the stairs three at a time, let himmonths, but they were unable to cure was in part as follows: "It is true, indeed. makes a noise and draws a crowd. self out of the house, and walked the baby. I paid out from \$20 to \$30 that in the beginning we aimed not at independence. But there's a divinity which shapes them who did the shooting. And beour ends. The injustice of England has driven sides," he added, smiling, "there's the sides," he added, smiling, "there's the back at the house and smiled.

As ne turned the corner he looked back at the house and smiled. Why, then, should we defer the declaration? with her arm up over her head," went FIND RARE WORK OF CAXTON. Hearts of Bibliophiles the World Over. Henry Lee said, in standing for the absolute —at the mercy of the conquerors. For our—the ground. For myself, having 12 months —why not?" retorted Gratsy, "It pictures to be discovered in remote —at the mercy of the conquerors. For our—the ground. For myself, having 12 months —why not?" retorted Gratsy, "It pictures to be discovered in remote —at the mercy of the conquerors. The latest "find" in independence of his country: "Why still delibselves, we may be ready to run the hazard, ago in this place moved you that George might help. And if it don't, it will rural places. The latest "find" in

The Call of the City.

With palace, and mart and spire,

With the tread of a million hurrying feet,

With hopes of regret and desire-

That touches men's souls with fire.

GRATSY

By George Hyde Preston

-Clinton Scollard, in the Delineator

The city lies, and it calls with a voice

raint and far, like a thing of dreams,

doubt the authenticity of the Mecklenberg doubt the authenticity of the Mecklenberg and law. The eyes of Europe are fixed upon of the arms of England, for she will exert that of my mouth if I hesitate or waver in the humor of talking things over with a contains the following works from

"Hands Up, Gents."

burglar seemed to strike him.

Creater gripped encouragingly the Caxton press: "The Mirrour of "My judgment approves this measure and my whole heart is in it. All that I have and my whole heart is in it. All that I have and my whole heart is in it. All that I have and my whole heart is in it. All that I have and mouth, don't you know.

Gratsy grinned encouragingly.

"What did you look over the trantite with the Worlde," the "Dictes of Sayings of the Worlde," t the Philosophers," "Cato on Old Age," kid! Now you wouldn't leave her too, gins thus: "Here Followeth the Argu- It has cured my corns, and the hot, bu dependence, we shall lose the sympathy of mankind. We shall no longer be defending what we possess, and which we have solemnly

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Gratsy wrinkled his forehead and "Oh, come back to earth," said his



...PAYNE'S ATTRACTIONS FOR JULY...

BED SPREADS



week at a big reduction from regular prices. Three unusual

No. 1-Pure white crochet Bed Spreads, a good size. Six good patterns to select 85c No. 2-Purs white Hemmed com, all good ones, Also

satin Quilts, very popular ou

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satisfactory service. Should four pairs of Darnless Hoslery fall to give four months' satis faction, we will replace them free of charge.

Made in light weight Gauze Lisle

25c pair

PAYNE'S 98c WAISTS



are the talk of the town. Every waist is fresh and new, just out of the box, and the styles and materials are the best yet shown this season. This week we have more Waists, nicer than before, and they are going fast. Why don't you anticipate your weather wants while the stocks are complete? Most unusual values at

98c

Other styles up to \$5

GAUZE VESTS Fresh New Stock from the Best Mills

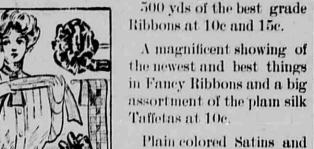
All sizes, 4, 5, 6. 7. 8 and 9

10c. 15c, 25c Gauze Pants

25c and 50c Gauze Union Suits

25c and 50c

RIBBONS, **RIBBONS**



Taffetas and fancy striped and moire effects up to four inches wide at 15c

25 pieces of fancy Ribbons all pure silk, warp print, beautiful floral designs in rich colorings, special 15c.

DAINTY DUTCH NECKWEAR

Pretty Collars of Lawns, Mulls, Batistes, etc., trimmed with Val. Venise and buby Irish lace, 15c, 25c and 50c. Jabots to match the collars 15c to 25c.

HAMMOCKS

The largest and best'assortment, 98c, \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 4, 5, \$8.

SPECIAL---LACE INSERTION AT 3c PER YARD

About 2,200 yds of fine lace Insertion, French Vals, German Vals, Filets, Mechlins, etc., all good clean goods, bought in matched sets from which the edges have been sold out. The regular prices run from 10c to 15c the yd, not one piece is worth less than 10c the yd. A number of beautiful patterns from the Zion City line included in this lot,

QUALITY STORE

BIG VALUES IN STYLISH PARASOLS

Extraordinary stock of excellent values. Neat, stylish handles, dependable cloths and highest grade workmanship. Absolutely high grade in every detail. Prices up from 98c

Special Showing ROOM-SIZE RUGS Our Prices are positively Lowest

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION.

To the Qualified Electors of the Viilage of Lowell, Michigan. You are hereby notified that a special election will be held within the Village of Lowell on Friday the 16th day of July, 1909, in the F. B. McKay & Co. building, second door

east of the Post Office, for the purpose of voting upon the proposition as stated below. WHEREAS the fire engine house owned and used by the Village of Lowell was recently damaged and partially destroyed by fire and it is

not deemed wise by the Common noon for the purpose of registering Council of said village of Lowell to all persons qualified to vote at the rebuild said fire engine house, and WHEREAS, said village is in need of a new and suitable building for registered

WHEREAS, the expense incident to building said municipal building re-

quires the expenditure of more money than the Common Council can lawfully appropriate or borrow and estimated at Thirteen Thousand Five Hundred dollars, and

WHEREAS, Sections twenty-two and twenty-three of Chapter IX of an act, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation of Villages within the State of Michigan, and defining their powers and duties, Compiler's Section numbers 2873 and 2874 Chapter 87 Compiled Laws of Michigan, 1897, provide the method be raised by the Council under the provisions of said Chapter 87,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, by the Common Council of the Village of Lowell, that the proposition to bond the Village of Lowell to an amount not exceeding Thirteen Thousand Five Hundred dollars, for the purpose of purchasing a lot and building a municipal building to contain fire department, council rooms, library, jail, etc., be submitted to the qualified electors of said Village at a special election to be held on the 16th day of July, 1909 at, F B. McKay & Company's store, door East of Post Office in said lage of Lowell.

The ballots used at said special election to be in the following form: Official Ballot. Special Election of the Village

Lowell. SUBJECT. Shall the Village of Lowell issue bonds to an amount not exceeding Thirteen Thousand Five Hundred dollars, for the purpose of purchasing a lot and building a mu-

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ALWAYS

20th day of June, 1909. Village Clerk. Notice of Meeting of Board of

Registration.

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housing its fire department, for council rooms, library, public hall the Village of Lowell, Michigan, this. By order of the Common Council of 10th day of June, 1909.

THOMAS A. MURPHY, Village Clerk.

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SUBJECT. Lowell issue bonds to an amount not exceeding Five Thousand dol-1903, from nine o'clock in the dam and flume of Municipal Lightorenoon to five o'clock in the after- ing and Power Plant and for the on for the purpose of registering purchasing of new machinery for

Lowell,

Shafi the village of Lowell issue bonds to an amount not exceeding Five Thousand dollars, for the purpose of repairing and main-taining dam and flume of taining dam and flume of Rapids. Plant and for the purchasing of new machinery for said plant?

By order of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell, Mich., this 29th day of June, 1909. Тиомая А. Мекриу.

Village Clerk. Notice of Meeting of Board of Registration.

To the Qualified Electors of the Vi lage of Lowell, Michigan. You are hereby notified that the was in town a few days the first Board of Registration of the Village of the week. of Lowell, Michigan, will be in session on Saturday the 30th day of Ju-WHEBEAS, It is necessary to make ly, 1909, from nine o'clock in the fore- Thomas visited friends in Grand stockholders Monday, and the ertain repairs on the dam and noon to five o'clock in the afternoon Rapips Sunday, achinery to safely and successfully persons qualified to vote at the special election to be held July 16, 1909, that have not heretofore been regis-

THOMAS A. MURPHY,

Grand Trunk Railway System Excur-

One and one-half fare for the round trip between all stations on Western Division and points on connecting lines in Michigan, including Chicago and Milwaukee via Grand Haven or 897, provide the meth- Muskegon and Steamer, Also to points in Canada on Grand Trunk west of Toronto, and to stations on connecting lines in Ohio, Indiana, Ill Council under the pro- inols and Western Pennsylvania Return limit July 6th, 1909. For furthe Common Council of the Village ther particulars consult A. O. Hey dlauff, Agent, Lowell, Mich.

Boston Globe, to find a lump of solder in the "fresh green peas" that you

NEW

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

D. U. LePard was in Lansing

Monday. Chas, Meyers was in Grand Rapids Sunday.

John Van Haften spent Sunday in Benton Harbor.

Ray Barber of Grand Rapids

Glenn spent Sunday in Grand

son of Big Rapids were in town Friday. John VanDermeer of Grand

Rapids visited Miss Irene Murphy Sunday. Glen Ernst of Saranac spent

Archie Holden of Grand Rapids

Miss Irene Murphy is home from Py. Big Rapids where she has been

By order of the Common Council | L. A. Davis of Moseley was a pleasant caller at The Ledger office last Saturday.

with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Cepnik to Detroit this week.

from Falmouth where she has been working this season. Miss Myrtie Taylor attended

he alumni banquet at Ionia Friday and visited friends there. Miss Laura Nicklin of Grand Rapids is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Lasby.

Miss Kathyrn Lally accomoanied by Miss Fern Wood went Ypsilanti Monday to attend

Mrs. Jos. Cepnik and little son Detroit have been visiting he former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chet Leary.

is visiting Howard Watters, Mrs. A. M. Barnes and son

John Delaney and John Simp-

Sunday at the home of his moth-

Miss Winnifred Leary returned t

Miss Irene Stone has returned

Frank Tredenick of Grand Rapids was the guest of his mother, Mrs. George W. Rouse. Sunday. Geo. B. Fuller of Bloomington Ind., spent Saturday and Sunlay with his sister. Mrs. Geo.

Bertha Murdoch left last week or Antrim county whereshe will pend her vacation with relatives

mmer school.

THAT'S AN EXPENSIVE WATCH

no matter how little it cost you, if it doesn't tell you the That kind of a watch would be

lear if you got it for nothing. A handsome case is desirable— but an accurate inside mecha-nism is absolutely INDISPENS.

pecial movements in an Oresilver case, and you will have an excellent timepiece. What we wish to point out is

hat the works are the watch,

we include our guarantee for your protection. Call in and hear our argu-

James A. Johnson left Monday for Sapulpa, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. DeCouwere in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Misses Alice and Lucile Tinkler spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. J. H. Mattern and daughter Ruth spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Daniel Abbott and wife have moved into the house of Mrs. Benj. Morse.

Mrs. A. W. Van Dyke of Greenville visited her sister, Mrs. Ed. Flynn Friday. Mrs. Clarinda Stocking of Lake

view is visiting her son, R. D Stocking, and other relatives. M. O'Rinda of Grand Rapids came yesterday for a week's

visit at the home of L. J. Post. Unclaimed letters at the post office for Alvin Covert, Frank Evans, Wm. Morrett, E. Smith

Mrs. Sprague Keene and daughter Pearl of Grand Rapids have been spending a few days with friends in Lowell.

The Lowell Specialty company Miss Della Winegar and Earl paid its 12½ per cent dividend to latter are correspondingly hap-I death to potato bugs and doesn't Miss Virginia Knapp is taking

a few weeks' outing with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Pattison at Whitmore Lake near Ann Arbor. The guests who attended the wedding at Mr. and Mrs. Ogg's

Tuesday evening were: A. H. Rox-burgh, who returned to Chicago Lowell. The visitors are fast The West Michigan Tuesday morning, Mrs. Edward ball players and travel in a spec-Roxburg and three children, and ial car. The expense connected Miss Elizabeth Roxburg, who with the game is heavy and a held a meeting in the parlor of will remain for awhile to enjoy good attendance is expected.

Mrs. E. J. Martin is quite ill this week.

Mrs. F. B. Rhodes was in Grand Rapids Monday. Will Stinton of Grand Rapids

is visiting his parents. Miss Marie Peterle was home from Grand Rapids Tuesday. Miss Ethel McGee of Detroit is

Miss Emogene Rhodes left Monday for her vacation with relatives and friends in Oceana

Hudson Shepard who has been getting The Ledger at Hastngs now gives his address as Kalamazoo.

county.

Mrs. Florence Fuller of Grand Rapids spent from Saturday till Thomas. Tuesday with her daughter Mrs. T. A. Murphy.

Will Kerekes has returned from a visit in Pontiac, Detroit. Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo and Thomas. Grand Rapids.

Look's Paris Green is sure njure the vines—35c per lb at

Look's Drug and Book store. An ice cream social will be givby the Ladies Aid society of Vergennes in Dan'l Anderson's new parn, Monday evening, July 5. Everybody invited.

Fireworks at Uglow's bakery. Mrs. Newcomb spent last week in Kalamazoo.

J. Howard Payne was in Grand July 3. Rapids Tuesday.

it Howk's July 3. Miss Minnie Smith went to Kalamazoo Monday for a six weeks'

visiting friends and relatives Rickert's salted peanuts fresh every day at Look's Drug and Book store.

Miss Marguerite Pettit o Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her mother and sister.

well, of Fenton spent a few days this week with Miss Ethel Mrs, Emma Hartwell returned to her home in Marshall last

Mrs. Chas. Thompson (nee

Martie Hine) and little son Max-

work at Ionia. "Nuff sed. F. T. King has received his new Buick auto car and Dr. Mei about. The buzz buggies are inaw, is visiting in Lowell for a

getting quite numerous here. Twenty-two years ago Elmer Richmond marked his initials and the date on the shell of a land turtle. Tuesday Mr. Turtle Base ball here Friday July 2, turned up again apparently not

The West Michigan Reunion and Picnic association of the Ina summer's outing in Lowell, also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter "The deadbeats will occupy the also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hunter "The deadbeats will occupy the nual picnic at Lake Odessa Labor Lowell,"

Miss Alta Fallas is very ill. See Uglow's ice cream ad.

Big sale on Oxfords at Howk's

Misses Clara and Ariel Lawrence Reduced prices on all Oxfords were in Grand Rapids yesterday. See H. J. Taylor's ad on page i. It tells you about the mysterious man at Lowell, July 3.

> ladders for the hay stacks, at Stowell & Ford's. Miss Lucile Watts is entertaining her friend Miss Rena Cum-

mings of Richland.

Newton Haggerty extension

Regular communication of 'yelamen Chapter No. 94 O. E. S. Friday evening, July 2. Don't fail to read H. J. Tay-

lors's ad on page 5 if you want to know about the mysterious man at Loweil July 3. Arsenate of lead for killing poweek after spending six week's tato bugs. It does the business with her sister. Mrs. L. P. and it won't wash off the vines

like Paris green. Sold by Stow-Harry Andrews and his Sunday school class of boys are camping on the bank of Flat river north of town.

F. B. Rhodes photographed the Saranac teachers and graduates collectively and individually Saturday after having examined or of our schools attended comparing the same of the saranac teachers and graduates collectively and individually Saturday after having examined or of our schools attended comparing the same of the saranac teachers and graduates are same or of our schools attended comparing the same of the saranac teachers and graduates are same or of the same of the sam

> here last week. Dewitt Carveth, who is attend-Dannell has a new Maxwell run-, ing a school for the blind in Sag-

mencement and spent a few days

H. W. HAKES Licensed Embalmer

few weeks.

Funeral Director Telephone Calls Given Prompt

Attention.

CITIZENS PHONES: OFFICE 22

Michigan

Specials

A few more of those nobby SHITS in Linene to close out. They are just the thing for this weather. Coats and Skirts.

Wash Dress Fabrics in all the new styles and colorings. Cotton Foulards, Crepe weaves, Organdies, Mulls, etc. You can buy them cheap

Bought the Parasol yet? Then you're in luck, for we have some values here that would make anybody glad they hadn't bought. Just take a look. All colors, black,

white, brown, green, blue, cardinal. SHIRT WAISTS, SHIRT WAISTS

We have a specially fine line and, best of all, specially low prices. Do not buy a Waist until you have seen the BEST.

Children's Wash Dresses, made in Ginghams and Percales, sizes 2 to 14, prices 50c to \$1.50

SOMETHING

f you like we may put one of

he case is the adornment. And another thing we wish to point out is that if there ever was a jewelry store that was prepared to please you in watches, this is the place—and

Big Sale on Oxfords July 3, '09



Men's \$4.00 Pat Colt Ox \$3.00

4.00 Wine Calf Ox 3.00

Here's the opportunity of a life time, a sale without a parallel. To buy high grade Oxfords at such exceptionally low prices as quoted below, us an offer far greater than anything ever before presented.



Children's \$2.00 Oxfords \$1.75

They come in Patent Leather,

1.50

1.28

1.00

1.75

But remember, this Sale is for ONE DAY ONLY, SATURDAY, JULY 3, and to reap the benefits of this astounding offer, you'll have to act quickly. Below we quote a few of the many bargains:

\$3.00

Women's \$3.50 Oxfords

3.00

3.50 Gun Metal Ox 2.50	" 2.50 " 2.25
	" 250 " 2.00
3.50 Tan Call or Ox 2.50	" 2.00 " 1.50
3.00 Pat Leather Ox 2-25	The Oxfords mentioned above
3.00 Wine Calf Ox 2.25	come in Patent Leather, Gun Metal,
his is your opportunity to get	Wine Calf, Tan, and Vici Kid.
cool Oxtords at money saving	One big lot of odds and ends.

small sizes..... Remember the date and place

Sat., July 3, at A. J. Howk & Son's

Little Gents' 2.00

Tans and Vici Kid.

43 YEARS SELLING GOOD SHOES We heartily invite you to make your headquarters at our store while here at the celebration.