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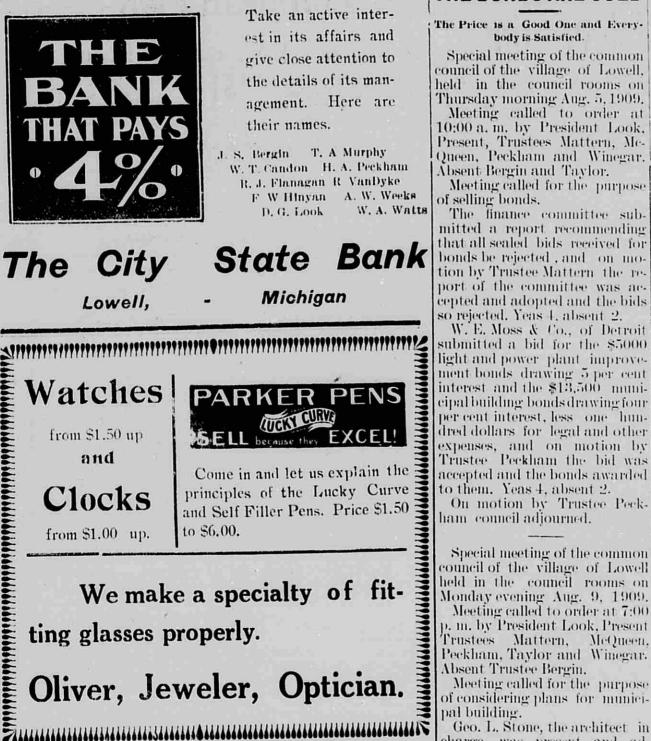
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THE BONDS ARE SOLD A GREAT VICTORY R. P. PACKARD DEAD

The Battle of the Brotherhoods body is Satisfied. was Very Exciting.

Special meeting of the common By a staff correspondent council of the village of Lowell, When the Congregational at his nome in Lowell, Randall held in the council rooms on brotherhood and their guests, P. Packard, aged 75 years. Thursday morning Aug. 5, 1909. the brotherhood of the Metho- Deceased was born in Pooleville, will notice by the enclosed that I Meeting called to order at dist Episcopal church, repaired Hamilton county, N. Y., in 1834, 10:00 a. m. by President Look, to Island park for their annual In 1864 he was married to Mary

Present, Trustees Mattern, Mc. outing and field day, theological G. Reed at Chester, Ohio, where Absent Bergin and Taylor. of selling bonds.

so rejected. Yeas 4, absent 2. to that effect.

W. E. Moss & Co., of Detroit submitted a bid for the \$5000 ment bonds drawing 5 per cent interest and the \$13,500 muniexpenses, and on motion by which they were implicated: Trustee Peckham the bid was 100 yard dash—John Rhod

ham council adjourned.

Bank. TOD.

Sack race—Joe Elmendorf. Special meeting of the common Lora Fellows.

council of the village of Lowell held in the council rooms on Dovle. Monday evening Aug. 9, 1909.

Running jump—J. Elmendorf, dist church, Rev. Russell II, Ball throwing, Helen King, Bready, assisted by Rev. W. D Meeting called to order at 7:00 p. m. by President Look, Present Trustees Mattern, McQueen, of their Congregation opponents in Oakwood. Peckham, Taylor and Winegar. in the well played game of ball.

Absent Trustee Bergin. Look, the first man at bat for Meeting called for the purpose the followers of Brother Ogg, took three healthy swings at the hall and it is said he came withof considering plans for municiball and it is said he came with-Geo. L. Stone, the architect in in four feet of touching it, but charge, was present and adit did not look so from the grand dressed the council in reference stand, Conklin, the catcher for to the plans and specifications the Breadyites, let the third one and reported satisfactory proget away from him, and Look to the Utopians of Grand Rapids gress in the matter of securing went to third. Even with this Thursday last by a score of 6 to bids from contractors for doing

The light and power committee recommended the purchase of a Taintor gate, for the dam. from the Wisconsin Bridge & Iron Co., at a cost of \$1050, nd on motion by Trustee Peckham the recommendation was concurred in and the committee authorized and instructed to purchase the gate. Yeas 5, absent 1. On motion by Trustee Winegar

of Living 9,000 Feet Above Death is Busy in the Ranks of Our the Level of the Sea. Older Citizens.

Died, Sunday, August 8, 1909.

PARK CITY, Utah, Aug. 5, 1909 DEAR EDITORAND FRIEND: YOU heed your call.

Do you know that people can live in a place for years and every Queen, Peckham and Winegar, differences, if any existed, and they made their home until 1872, week will express the belief that all the serious things of life were when they came to Vergennes, the home paper is the worst Meeting called for the purpose left behind, "carking care" had To this union four children were specimen they ever saw, but let no more show than a snow ball born, D. Merton, of New York; L. one of them be absent for awhile The finance committee sub- in-August, and peace and har- Clayton, of Grand Rapids; Mrs. and the same newspaper from mitted a report recommending mony and merriment were on top. Carson Reid and Mrs. J. S. Miller, the "Old Home" is the one they hat all sealed bids received for The welkin (whatever that may of Reedley, California, Some time want above all others. So be bonds be rejected, and on mo- be) rang with the merry shouts after the death of his first wife he very careful and do not let me tion by Trustee Mattern the re- and joyous laughter of the young, was married to Mrs. Martha miss a copy, 1 receive both port of the committee was ac- and some who were not so young. Patterson in 1876. One daugh- papers and find that they are cepted and adopted and the bids and joy was unconfined, or words ter. Mrs. O. C. Austin, was the not enough, so letters and cards from friends are appreciated. If

SNOW IN

fruit of this union. The sporting "events" brought . Mr. Packard had an honor- I could express on paper my out the best "talent" of the two able military career. He enlisted views of "Park City," a "typica light and power plant improve- bodies and afforded no end of in April, 1861, in Co. F, 19th mining camp" as I see it, i excitement. Odds were even on Ohio volunteer infantry, 14th would, no doubt, make interestthe races while some of the other array corps; honorably discharg- ing reading to Lowell people. ipal building bonds drawing four things they did were very odd, ed in August, 1861, at Columbus, Park City is not a desirable place per cent interest, less one hun. Following are the real names of he reenlisted the same year at to live in as it has a record of dred dollars for legal and other the winners and the events in Camp Dennison, Ohio, in Battery snow falling every month in the thich they were implicated: 100 yard dash—John Rhodes. C, 1st Ohio light artillery, being year. This year is an exception transferred to Battery E in 1863. though, although last winter the 50 yard dash, preachers-Rev. He participated in the following snow piled up in the street se battles: Mill Springs, Richmond, a person could not see other Spoon race-Mrs. Neil Cam- Chattanooga, Chicamauga, Mis- walking on the opposite side sionary Ridge, Marrieta, Peach the street. The elevation Tree Creek and Atlanta. He 7,800 feet above sea level and 40 yard dash, ladies-Mrs. was honorably discharged Oc. the town is built in a canyon be-

tween two mountains. One is tober 7, 1864, at Atlanta, Ga. 100 yard dash, boys-Edwin The funeral was Tuesday never walking on the level, he is morning at 10:30 at the Metho- either going up or down. The mines are from 1% to 3

miles from the post office and The Methodists had the better Ogg, officiating. Interment was the majority of the miners walk and as they have to ascend from 1,500 to 2,500 feet it is not a

walk for pleasure. But as Mrs. Wiggs of the cabage patch says; In the mud and scum of things.

Truly Yours

Something always, always Utopians Good Ball Players, but Do sings.

Too Much Kicking. I hope to be at the "Home-'oming" next year and shall Lowell lost an interesting game look for the new city hall and other improvements.

heart-breaking support Maynard 5. The game was marred by the struck out Coles and the third continual kicking of two of the und Lowell I remain one got away from Conklin and Utopian players. After an argu-Look scored. Coles going to ment with the manager of the second. Clyde Collar took a fast local team Foster, the Grand inshoot in the ribs and limped Rapids eatcher, stopped kicking (down to first. George Parker and played ball. Shuter came



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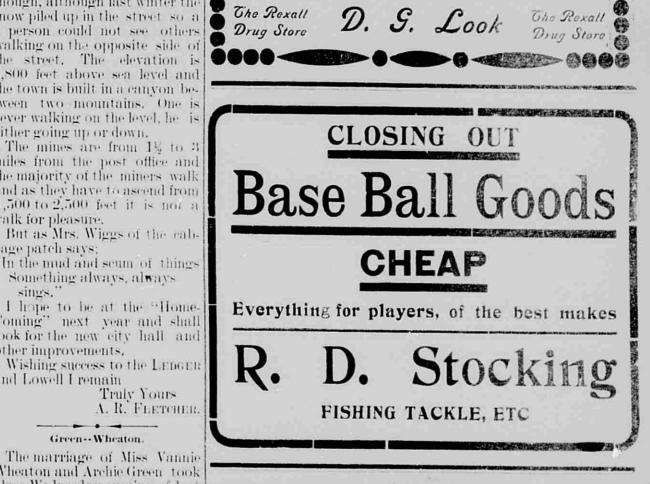
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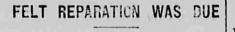
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Impulsive But Repentant Cowboy Would Respect Last Wishes c the Deceased.

A young Bostonian went to Texas and turned cowboy. He rapidly caught the spirit of the country and as rapidly shook off the outward semblance of tender-footed eastern habit. Rough-bearded, leather-clad, sombrero as wide as the widest, 42-caliber Colts on his hips, he was as wild as the wildest. Yet within his bosom still burned the flame of Boston culture and refinement. One day he was riding with a stranger across the prairie Turning his head suddenly (he was slightly ahead) he saw his companion make a suspicious motion toward his hip-pocket. Without hesitation he drew his revolver and shot him. The stranger dropped like a log. The cowboy dismounted and looked at the body of his victim. "I wonder if he was really going to shoot me?" he soliloquized; "I'll see." Turning the body over, he discovered a flask of whisky protruding from the pocket. "Poor fellow!" he said, in a tone of regret; "I've made a mistake. I've killed an innocent man and a gentleman at that. He wasn't going to shoot me; he was going to invite me to have a drink. Well," he sighed, drawing his sleeve across his mouth, "the last wishes of the deceased shall be respected."

Remember These Blessings It is well for persons not contented with their lot to remember that even a Croesus cannot eat more than three meals, or sleep more than eight hours a day with comfort, and that most of class for men, subject, "What

the purest pleasures in life are free Are Dangers-Advantages of to all capable of appreciating them. Dr. Brown of Edinburgh, author of Subject, "The City of Ephesus," "Rab and His Friends," said in musing or some of the problems of every over such thoughts:

"What a blessing it is to be able to enjoy these innocent plain things-a bit of green earth, of the sky, a flower, a child's eye twinkling from, under the things which I would not give up for etc. Wednesday evening-Bible the treasures of silver and gold."

Let the Whistle Blow. Did you know that a short whistle

from the mouth would stop a rabbit? It surely does. Next time you see little molly cottontail leap from her burrow and make off, don't shoot; just whistle. Whether from fear or curiosity . I cannot tell, but she will stop still in her tracks. An antelope has been known to do likewise. An African hunter once said that the elephant is the most timid of all animals, and can be frightened into a cold sweat by a mysterious noise.

Said Uncle Silas: "The paths of glory lead but to the grave, but there are plenty of fellers

who ain't afraid to grab a pick an' warlike enough for an old man like shovel an' hit the glory trail." ------

council adjourned. T. A. MURPHY, Clerk.

City State Bank.

A DESERVED PROMOTION him, which was uncalled for. T. A. Murphy Becomes Cashier of the

Look again struck out, but kicked on the strikes although

At the regular monthly meet- he struck at all of them. Coles City State Bank, held on Tues- single. Parker also singled, identified with a new old line life In the third, Braisted, Whitney insurance company of which he and Townsend all struck out, is now completing the organiza- Townsend striking at two that tion in Grand Rapids. Mr. Watts went behind him.

will remain as a shareholder and For the Methodists. McCarty director of the bank. struck out, but claimed that the T. A. Murphy, so long and sun was in his eyes. Conklin favorably known to the business got a two base hit, but was depublic as assistant cashier, has clared out at second after having een deservedly promoted to the been chased all over the outfield by Earl Hunter and making a

osition of cashier. The board of directors remains firme slide into second. The des it has been for some time. cision was poor and it was feared

CONGREGATIONAL

The Congregational church oresents the following subjects Andrews got hit and Jim Ander- ond. An the fifth inning Lowell sider with the pastor next Sun- second, Harley Maynard started Cap't. Shuter at bat. Shivel day. Morning-"Predestination' the most misunderstood and misapplied doctrine in the whole Bible and in church history. If on a hit by Coons after Frazier the ball was half way there. this doctrine has ever been a had gone out from second to source of contention or a stumbling block to your faith come third and home while L. P. out and hear this sermon, you will understand it better. Noon Proving All Things." Eveningcommunity, including its reading matter, the ideals of the masses out of the church and the ideals of those in the church, the a child's eye twinking from under the religious belief of a community, Whitney had his back turned, then made a grand stand show-

Lally went to the assistance of

his partner and rescued him from CATHOLIC CHURCH. danger. Maynard got another There will be services at the single but was thrown out at Catholic church Sunday, August 15. Mass at 10.00 a. m. Catechism at 2,30 p.m. and benediction at 7.30 p. m. scoring Hill, Coons stole third,

Heavily Armed. "Would you like to see the latest

study class.

'bayonet' collar?" asked the polite cleri in the big department store. "No, sonny," drawled Uncle Heze-

kiah, as he mopped his brow with a red handkerchief. "I've just bought a Bready took pity on him and room. pair of gunmetal shoes and cannonstruck Hill out. ball suspenders, and I reckon they are

gregationals, 8.

came through with a hit which through with one of his famous Wheaton and Archie Green too scored Coles and Collar. Conklin three baggers and was scored on place Wednesday evening of last caught him stealing. Raymond a single by Baird. Mayer, the week at the residence of Rev. F struck out but another error by former Lowell player, led the Brown and was followed by Conklin let him on. Hunter got hitting for the Utopians with a reception at the home of the on through an error by Ander- double and triple in four times bride's mother 43 Dunham street son, and Braisted by Conklin's at bat. Another game has been The bride and groom were ac sixth error. Whitney and Town-booked with this team. Watch companied by Milo Green, brothsend struck out. In the second for it.

Farce at Alto.

er of the groom, and Mrs. Ernest Coons went behind the bat, Conk-1 Batteries-Lowell, McMahon Wheaton, sister-in-law of the lin going to third. McCarty was and Shivel: Utopians, Talbot bride, The bride was beautifully retired by Clyde Collar's spiking and Foster. Umpire, McQueen, gowned in white embroidery and

lace and carried bride roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in Persian lawn, lace trimmed. and

Green--Wheaton.

The Lowell teams in times past, carried pink roses. Refreshments f the board of directors of the got hit, Collar followed with a have been up against all kinds were served, ice cream and cake of umpires. Tuesday at Alto and punch, immediately after day last, W. A. Watts tendered which were the only two hits that they found one that was a joke. the ceremony. The porch was ilhis resignation as Cashier which were bunched off Maynard. Ray- He started the game off by call- luminated by Japanese lanterns. was accepted. He will become mond and Hunter struck out ing everything the Alto pitcher The dining room was decorated threw strikes, and then evened it | with asters and ferns.

up by calling all of Collar's ef-Mr. and Mrs. Green left Thursforts balls. This he figured made | day morning on a wedding trip in even thing of it. In the first to Niagara Falls, and will be at anning Speaker made a fine throw home to their friends on Dunham rom deep left to the plate. Shiv- street after Aug. 15-[Com.

d caught Steckle off by four feet. The umpire said safe, the crowd The State's Dependent Children. hooted him and Stecklesaid him-Mrs. A. G. Curtis of Detroit is self it was rotten. In the next visiting Lowell again in the ininning he let an Alto man go terests of the Michigan Children's from second to third when the Home society. This society is batter was hit by the pitcher. doing a great work for homeless, that the Methodist crowd would When asked what he let him go friendless children.

mob Umpire Ogg, but he was down for, said, "he stole it. 1200 having been aided and rescued by "Dutch" Mueller. The management of the Alto placed in homes through its efchief of the fire department, team sent this man back to see forts, Each child must be visited. every year until 21 years of age for the people of Lowell to con- son went out at first. In the had the bases full, one out and Hundreds of boys and girls are in the High schools throughout the fireworks with a home run. got about four feet off the state being educated for lives Deac Henry got a hit, stole sec- third, the catcher threw down of usefulness, making good citiond and scored with Stub Hill and the umpire said out before zens for the state and nation.

Are you patriotic enough to Shuter left the batter's box to help? This great work has been first. Harvey Coons stole second protest the decision and the um- accomplished by the Free Will pire began to call strikes on him, gifts of the people of Michigan. Let Thomas was trying in vain to striking him out when he was those who have given in the past touch the ball. Conklin got on down by third base. This was rejoice and be glad that they by an error by Coles. Andrews more than the team could stand have a part in the great work. hit, Jim Anderson scored them and the Alto bunch was informed The society is dependent on your with a hit which he that, unless they it in some one bounty. Who will give a dollar tried to stretch into a twobagger. who knew a base b game from to help save a homeless, helpless Whitney came in from center a three ring circus, he Lowell child and place it in the home field and put him out. Then team would have to be e. They waiting to receive it? Mrs. Cur-Anderson let his temper get the insisted on keeping this and date tis will be in Lowell this week best of him and struck Whitney. for the feeble minded home in and will gladly take your con-It wasn't just the thing to do, as and Lowell quit. The umpire tributions.

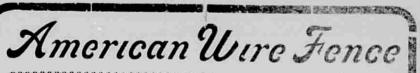
Steamboat Express Trains.

and the crowd might have made ing of his ignorance by forfeiting trouble for Anderson but John the game to Alto, 6 to 0.

Didn't Express It. "There are many points about out the plate after Henry's hit. In machine, Mr. Fosdick," the agent was the last inning Frazier struck saying, "that you don't find in typeout, Hill singled, Coons doubled, writers usually. For example, the will leave Grand Haven 6:10 a. whole line, as you write, is visible- m. daily on arrival of Crosby by the way, Mr. Fosdick, have you Line Steamer, arriving Detroit ever had a visible typewriter in your 11:25 a. m. Westbound leave home and a sack of peanuts from the pop corn boy. Thomas got a office?"

hit good for two bases but came The merchant looked absent-mind- Grand Haven 10:05 p. m., connear getting caught at first. etly at the red-haired young woman necting with Crosby Line Steam-Then followed five hits in suc- with the green gown who was hamer for Milwaukee. For fares, cession and Collar, the pitcher, mering away industriously on the rain time, etc., consult A. O. nearly had heart failure. Umpire morning correspondence in the outer HEYDLAUFF AGENT, Lowell Mich

"Visible?" he said. "We have one Score-Methodists, 12; Con- that's more than visible-she's conspicuous."



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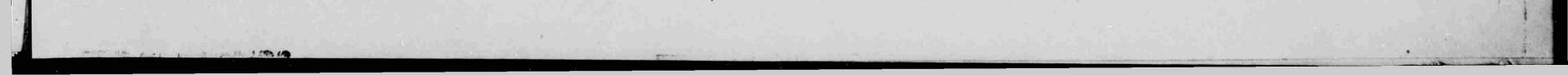
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ness are laws that should be repealed. Summer resort proprietors are bearing up wonderfully under the hot

It will be a pretty cheap fair this year that doesn't have an aeroplane

Between murderous anarchists and typhoid fever, the czar is certainly having small choice of troubles.

No prostrations from the heat are reported from the summer colonies of the millionaires.

sound quite mean enough.

a cance to capsize in the Bronx river the incident will have no effect on

Nansen is to revisit the arctic regions, but as he wants to do something original he will study ocean currents and not discover the north pole.

the boat shall be pitched head first from \$1.50 per 1,000 to \$1.25; laths cent to 10 per cent. into the water to sink or swim, just from 25 cents to 20 cents per 1,000, Fireworks are increased from 20 The re-enactment of the provision as it suits him.

of St. Louis to find him a wife. He ule consisted of a reduction of five- per cent. ad valorem; pencil lead is \$100,000,000 to \$200,000,000. A large

been blamed on a plague of grasshoppers. From the character of the Co lombian unrest one might have fancied it a plague of fleas.

our milk delivered each morning in cents per pound, lard from two to duty. our favorite publication.

A hater of automobiles has given a large fund to the University of Paris over the Dingley rates. to endow a chair of aviation. Maybe he never has had sand dropped down

only a sham appearance of kindness increase over that collected under the administration of the customs laws well as numerous other features.

would be no johnny cake. Let us bear our trials with what patience we

carcases. Even the motorcycle, it is

man's ideal for a wife reveals that cent. on some of the higher priced each. there is general masculine prejudice laces. In this schedule single coarse The internal revenue tax on tobacco The president is empowered to emagainst the college girl as a spouse. yains are reduced from seven cents is amended, making the rates on chew- ploy such persons as may be required Naturally, the college girl was to six cents per pound and gill net- ing and smoking tobacco eight cents to secure information to assist the fatal feminine defect in masculine lorem eves-she knows too much

trouble with Japan appears in a fair aggerated, and for a purpose. Suc things have happened before

The June disbursements for interest and dividends by railroad, industria and other corporations will reach \$7 220,000, which is an increase of \$4,27 000 over last year. This is an infallible indication of the improvement in bus ness conditions and of a gain in th earning capacity of the concerns question. And everything promise greater advance in that direction the immediate future.

A bank official in the west co victed of swindling and sentenced to 85 years' imprisonment, was pardoned after serving a few years. He had a new start in life, every one sympa-

that justice cannot be recognized. Thirty years ago a man in Delaware The only ostrich farm in Europe is The proportion of felonies relating from what was supposed to be a re-

his mind for the said 30 years he had being hot enough to do this work, as 2,689 to each 1,000 of the population, a higher figure than in any year since break the safe open and see what was well it is to think things over long and night by the audience that heard Sav-istence, has been started in Moscow, and has slready a considerable circu-suade, to convert, to compel.-Em

Lower Disties Wood Pulp and Print Paper Is Won.

INCREASE IN RATES ON HOSIERY.

on sawed lumber was decreased from thorite.

Hops are increased from 12 to 16 rate of 11/2 cents per foot. The wine and liquor schedule was \$1.75.

Before complaining of the heat take Dingley law and to the rate then col- amount of such bounty.

cents per dozen pairs.

duced about one-third

Japanese laborers the wool schedule from the rates of The provision granting farmers the abrogate those reciprocity treaties

The "Hyde of Land."

land, "a hyde of land" included what medicines, as against the standard pro- out motor cars. The government is could reasonably be cultivated with prietary medicines there exists nc now about to spend several million one plow. This applied for scores of prejudice on the part of Brazilian doc- dollars or good roads and between years, but at the dissolution of the tors or their patients. thizing with his resolve to reform. He religious orders in the reign of Henry got another chance, likewise more VIII, the "hyde," or contivated land thousands with which he has disap of the abbots of Wes, minster, all re- About 600 pater ts are granted each peared. Sympathy is a pleasing feel- verted to the possession of the crown. year to British women upon invening to those who bestow it, but it is That marked the gradual decline of tions, ranging from articles distinctalso expensive, particularly when it that means of measuring land, and ly feminine in nature to rotors, rail, bacco is him in taly than in any induces mercy to temper justice so before many years the term fell into road cars, flying machines and wire- other European country, being a triffe disuse, never to be revived.

European Ostrich Farm.

Emotional Maine Audience. inside. He found gold coin enough A physician in Portland, Me., estito enable him to spend the rest of mated that 2,048 teaspoonfuls of tears, The Farthing Gazette, probably his life in luxury. This shows how or two gallons in all, were shed in one the cheapest daily newspaper in ex-

rate of iron ore from 40 to 15 cents of import duties. per ton, there is a general reduction throughout that portion of the bill, Every corporation, joint stock com- S. Winegar, H. J. Taylor. steel rails.

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was also a diminution on timber from cents to 45 cents per ton, and there of the Panama canal. It is not intend-one cent. per cubic foot to one-half are reductions on gunpowder, matches ed that the bonds shall be issued excent, and on sawed boards of white and cartridges. Agricultural imple- cept as needed to provide money to O. C. MoDannell. M. D. wood and kindred woods from \$1 per ments are cut from 20 to 15 per cent. carry on the work of canal construc-

favor of dressed lumber averaged while the rate on band and sole leath- bear interest at a rate not exceeding about one-third of the Dingley rate. Paving posts, railroad ties and tele-five per cent. ad valorem, on dressed sold the secretary of the treasury will to phone poles are reduced from 20 to leather from 20 per cent. to 10 per restore to the working balance the make a rule that any man who rocks 10 per cent. ad valorem; clapboards cent.; boots and shoes from 25 per \$50,000,000 paid originally for the OFFICE IN NEGONOE BLK., LOWELL, MICH

were taken from the dutiable list and pound; wearing apparel made of fur certificates for money borrowed to A Chicago man with one gray and one blue eye asks the chief of police The only change in the sugar sched-the only change in the sugar sched-the sugar sched-the only change in the sugar sched-the only change in the sugar sched-the sched sche does not insist that she harmonize hundredths of a cent in the differen- given specific rates instead of ad vatial on refined sugar. lorem rates with a slight increase. in force under the existing tariff law In agricultural products broom corn For the first time moving picture are included in the conference bill, was taken from the free list and made films are named specifically in a tar- with a few changes in phraseology in livery, Feed and 10 cent Barn in cond dutiable at three dollars per ton. iff law. The bill gives them a positive several cases.

drink if you do it moderately. That one cent per pound. Tallow, wool "schmaschen" gloves not over 14 for domestic consumption. An addiexplains the caution of the man who grease, dextrin, peas, sugar beets, inches in length on which the rate is tional provision was adopted entitling quits when it comes to his turn to cabbages and salt were also lowered. made \$1.25 a dozen pairs instead of users of domestic alcohol in the man-

The cotton schedule was recon- which levies on all articles upon used in an exported article. structed and readjusted to bring the which any foreign country pays a uties up to those collected during the bounty or grant upon its exportation. tst four years of the operation of the an additional duty equal to the a few minutes off to be thankful that lected under that law. Since that It is required that all imported ar-

She has the tings from 25 to 20 per cent. ad va- a pound. No change was made in president in the discharge of the duthe tax on cigars, except those weigh-ties imposed upon him and informa-There was a general reduction in ing under three pounds per 1,000, tion which will be useful to the offi-There was a general reduction in the under three pounds per 1,000, the which were increased from 54 to 75 cers of the government in the admin-istration of the customs laws. The some persons feared would develop cents is made in hydraulic hose. Oil ettes were increased to \$1.25 per reciprocity treaty with Cuba is not afcloth, including linoleum, was re- 1,000. A prohibition against the use fected by the maximum and minimum of coupons or special gift pledges is provision. There was practically no change in incorporated in the new law.

> exempted from duty and placed on other ironclad requirements are in- which contain no stipulation in regard There is an increase on surface coat- much of a local market as possible to Secretary Knox notified foreign gov-Common window glass of the lower | amounts up to ten pound's,

> > Field for Patent Medicines.

British Women Inventors. less telegraphy.

bought an old safe at public auction, at Nice. It is said to be profitable. to property to the population n the and put it in his stable. Lately, after incubators have to be used to hatch police area of London has risel leadapparently turning the matter over in the cggs, the sun in the Riviera not ily of recent years. In 1907 it was

given a reduction, and where an excise tax of seven dollars per ges were made in the chemical gross ton, which is to be collected anschedule there was a general de nually on the first day of September. rease, except upon such articles as In lieu of the excise tax the owner fancy soaps and perfumes, which of a foreign built yacht or pleasure were increased. Probably the most marked reduc-tions throughout any schedule in the bill as a result of the action of the bill as a result of the action of the content the schedule in the schedule in the bill as a result of the action of the schedule in the bill as a result of the action of the schedule in the bill as a result of the action of the schedule in the bill as a result of the action of the schedule in the bill as a result of the action of the schedule in the bill as a result of the action of the schedule in the bill as a result of the action of the schedule in the bill as a result of the action of the schedule in the bill as a result of the action of the schedule in the bill as a result of the action of the schedule in the bill as a result of the action of the schedule in two houses and of the conference com-mittee are found in the metal sched-ule. Beginning with a decrease in the

Corporation Tax, throughout that portion of the bill, pig iron going down from \$4 to \$2.50 per ton, and scrap iron from \$4 to \$1. The reduction on many of the items in is required to pay annually an excise The reduction of many of the items in the reduction of the reduction of this schedule amounts to about 50 per tax of one per cent. upon its entire cent., and this reduction includes net income over and above \$5,000. Charles O'Harrow, Highway Com teel rails. Other reductions in the metal sched- This feature was put into the bill to raise additional revenues to apply on LOWELL BOARD OF TRADE. ule affect polished sheets, rolled the treasury deficit. The section was sheets of iron, steel, copper, or nickel, prepared by Attorney General Wicker- R. Van Dyke, President. Metal Schedules Are Lower-Duty on steel ingots, cogged ingots, blooms sham, assisted by other able lawyers O. C. McDannell, Vice-President. Rough Lumber Changed from \$2 and slabs; round iron or steel wire; in the administrative circle, and great to \$1.25 per Thousand Feet-Sugar steel bars or rods, cold rolled, cold care was taken to guard against drawn, or cold hammered, or pol- double taxation. It provides a form Directors-W. S. Winegar, D. Substantially as Under the Dingley ished; anvils, axles; blacksmith's of publicity which will enable the goy. Look, A. W. Weekes. Bill-Little Change in Wool Duties. hammers and sledges, track tools, ernment to exercise supervision over wedges and crowbars; bolts; cast iron corporations. The form of returns Market-Earl Hunter, Chairman. the millionaires. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries seems to be one of the Chinese fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-ing of missionaries fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-the Chinese fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-the Chinese fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-the Chinese fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-the Chinese fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-the Chinese fads. Both at home and abroad, the kill-the Chinese fads. Both at home and abroad home and abroad home at home and abroad home at hom The qualifications of a successful In the lumber schedule the only in-

which sum, together with that already Membership-John Archart, Chair-\$2 per 1,000 to \$1.25 per 1,000. There Bituminous coal goes down from 67 expended, equals the estimated cost man. 1,000 to 50 cents per 1,000. The re-duction in the differential rates in Hides were placed on the free list, years from the date of issue, and will orrice in NEGONCE BLK., LOWELL, MORE

while fence posts and kindling wood per cent. advalorem to 12 cents per authorizing the issuance of treasury Leans, Cellections, Real Estate of

Hops are increased from 12 to 16 rate of 12 cents per loc. The drawback provision of the Ding. cents per pound. There are also in- Petroleum, crude and refined, in-ley law is incorporated in the confer- Phone 35. creases on lemons, figs, almonds, pine- cluding kerosene, gasoline, naphtha, ence bill in lieu of the drawback of Milk bottles are now made out of apples and chicory root. The reduc-paper. After awhile, we suppose, it tions in the agricultural schedule cov-ducts are made free of duty and are mit the substitution of domestic mawill be so arranged that we can have ered bacon and hams from five to four left even without a countervailing terial in the manufactured article for export to the same quantity that the one and one-half cents, fresh meats The Dingley rates on women's and imported material, upon which a Prof. Munsterberg says it is safe to and starch from one and one-half cents, the only change is a reduction on the manufacture of similar articles ufacture of perfumery and cosmetics increased throughout to 15 per cent. Miscellaneous Provisions. Unacture of perfumery and cosmetics to secure a drawback of internal rev-A provision is included in the bill enue tax to the amount of alcohol

Senate Ideas Accepted. Practically all the administrative features of the bill which were adopted in the senate were accepted by the you are not running white-hot billets time the rates have been lowered, in ticles capable of being marked withof steel through the rollers at the some cases from 60 to 6 per cent. by out impairment of their value shall be ration tax law instead of the inhericourt decisions. These new rates are stamped with the name of the manuequivalent to an addition, on the facturer and the country of origin. A straw bonnet on a horse's head is whole, of three per cent. ad valorem A very elaborate provision for the money to build the Panama canal, as

dozen pairs; more than \$1.50 and not Provision is made for the estabmore than \$2, from 70 cents to 90 lishment of a customs court of appeals, with headquarters in Washing- best rates to the products of the The remaining rates on stockings are the same as under the present law. Hemp is increased from \$20 to \$22.50 per ton and backle home from Yes, nature is inscrutable but kind. The remaining rates on stockings Mosquitoes have their uses, snakes law. The remaining rates on stockings are the same as under the present law. are the same as under the present salaries of \$10,000 a year. There are cords to the United States treatment 122.50 per ton and hackle hemp from ment cases before this court a special When he finds that this condition ex-140 to \$45 per ton. The cheaper laces assistant attorney general at \$10,000, ists he is to issue a proclamation putremain as in the present law, but a deputy assistant attorney general at ting in effect the minimum rates and A census taker in Chicago of a there is an increase from 60 to 70 per \$7,500, and four attorneys at \$5,000 until the time of the proclamation the

seem willing to return to work, prob- the Dingley law, but there was a re- free sale of leaf tobacco places a which can be terminated by diplomatadjustment between tops and yarns restriction on the retail dealer which ic action. It is made his duty to give and a small decrease on cloths with a requires him to record every sale 10 days' notice after the bill becomes amounting to two pounds or more to a law of his intention to bring those the people.-Ibsen. Mechanically ground wood pulp was one person in one day. A number of treaties to an end. All other treaties and the higher grade from \$8 to \$3.75. enues, and at the same time give as from April 30, 1909, on which date ed paper and lithographing prints, in- the tobacco grower. The grower had ernments that the United States cluding postcards and cigar labels. contended for unrestricted sale of would soon ask them to enter into i new tariff relations.

> Turkey Building Good Roads. According to an ancient law in Eng-to the American makers of patent ish empire are still practically with-Damascus and Bagdad a motor car service is likely to be established

> > Little Tobacco Used in Italy. The per ""a consumption of to over a pound.

Senator Aldrich's State. semblance in contour to the Island of Rhodes in the Mediterranean. Canada's Maple Sugar "Crop."

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for the Sloux blood. by the suspicious Sloux.

The medicine men had told the Indians that

INTERESTED IN POODLE But by this time the women were abreast of the group. The real ob-

Up on Hoyle and Blackstone. Sir Frederick Thesiger, while en- son, he said in a tender voice: "Come, nose and at the same time to grease gether I felt as if I had been rebuilt. A porpoise can neither play footbal' Alark Twain Unnoticed by New York Crowd Which Was Watching Trick Dog. The sidewalks of the avenue were thronged. Moving at a leisurely pace a continuouos at leisurely pace thronged. Moving at a leisurely pace a continuouos at leisurely pace thronged autor nor had a moment for thronged. Moving at a leisurely pace thronged autor nor had a moment for thronged. Moving at a leisurely pace thronged autor nor had a moment for thronged. Moving at a leisurely pace thronged autor nor had a moment for thronged. Moving at a leisurely pace thronged autor nor had a moment for thronged. Moving at a leisurely pace thronged autor nor had a moment for thronged autor n The sidewalks of the avenue were thronged. Moving at a leisurely pace a continuous stream of pedestrians there is and so many have stopped to further throng them and doesn't know a thing about ty-fourth street, at the most crowded the disting ty-fourth street, at the most crowded the stribute isn't trained ty-fourther the stribute isn't trained ty-fourther ty-fourth street, and the disting ty-fourther ty-fo



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graph that has survived

hows Gen.

looking from a bluff the last great

camp of the Sioux Indians when com-

ing in from the warpath. The Sioux

surrendered to Gen. Miles in Janu-

ary, 1891, but they came very near,

Gray dawn was breaking at the

runner broke headlong into the vil-

lage of the surrendered Sioux. He

cipal warriors long enough to shout

camp where its end rested against

a plainsman's stealth to the group of

after ridge, were the white Sibley

Breakfast was forgotten in the

troubled camp of the Sioux. The

chiefs and the greater braves rushed

accomplish the distances every out-

The motionless figure of one of the hilltop sen-

from ridge to ridge, finally to be passed down-

ward into the camp of the waiting Sioux, who

sprang into action at its coming. The pony

herds of the Sioux were grazing on the hills to

the west, unrestrained of their freedom by lariat

or herdsman. In number they nearly equaled

the people of the village, a few ponies for emer-

gency use only having been kept within the

camp. Upon the ponies in the village jumped

waiting warriors, who broke out of the shelter

seemed but a passing moment before every pony

in that great grazing herd was headed for the

village. The animals were as obedient to the

word of command as is a brave to the word of

During the gathering of the ponies the women

of the camp had slung their papooses to their

the camps of the soldiers of Gen. Miles.

to quick council and the lesser wa

tents of the soldiers.

in the village streets.

against the morning sky.

prairie wilderness beyond.

his chief.

woman and child.

more. The story of it is this:

the attacks of time

Cody mounted on spir-

Nelson A.

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and Col. W. F.

horses and over-

the Sixth cavalry, there came a trumpet call that stood, and between the marching whites and the killing presented itself.

watched the 5,000 soldiers pass, soldiers that had stood the burden of battle and the hardships of a winter's campaign and had checked one of the greatest Indian uprisings of history. The First infantry, led by Col. Shafter, who aft-

erward was in command in front of Santiago, was there that day. Guy V. Henry, now lying in peaceful Arlington cemetery, rode at the head of his black troopers, the "buffalo soldiers" of the Sloux, of the tepees for the hills where the herds were Capt Allen W. Capron was there with the battery foraging on the snow-covered bunch grass. It that afterward opened the battle at Santiago. The Seventh cavalry was there, two of its troops, B and K, having barely enough men left in the ranks to form a platoon.

These two troops had borne the brunt of the fighting at Wounded Knee a month before when 90 men of the Seventh fell killed or wounded be fore the bullets of the Sloux. When the two backs, had collected the camp utensils and were troops with their attenuated ranks rode by, the standing ready to strike the tepees, while the reviewing general removed his cap, an honor othbraves, blanketed and with rifles in their hands, erwise paid only to the colors of his country.

had thrown themselves between the village and The column filed past, broke into regiments. then into troops and companies, and the word of The Sloux, who had surrendered less than a dismissal was given. The Indian sentinels on the week before, were preparing to stampede from ridges, signaled the camp in the valley. In anoththe agency and to make necessary the repeating er minute there was a stampede, but it was only of a campaign that had lasted for months. The that of the thousands of Sloux ponies turned

indian runner had brought word that Great loose and eager to get back to their breakfast Chief Miles had ordered his soldiers to arms of bunch grass on the prairies. early in the morning and that the surrendered Two Strike, the Sloux, watched the review that Sloux were to be massacred to the last man, day. Old Two Strike was one or the warriors of a white man, Adabel Ellis, who knew the cir. tical proposition." who went out with a following of braves on the cumstances, that the Pawnees fought that day as warpath the month previous. Two Strike wore they had always fought, bravely and to the death.

The medicine men had told the Indians that this was to be their fate and the runner's word found ready belief. Miles sent a courier with a reassuring message to the chiefs, but they would not believe. The braves prepared to kill before they were killed and everything was in readiness for the fight of the sources, while the war: The was abooxes, while the war: The was abooxes, while the war: The medicine men had told the Indians that this was to be their fate and the runner's word found ready belief. Miles sent a courier with a not believe. The braves prepared to kill before they were killed and everything was in readiness for the fight of the sources, while the war: The was abooxes, while the war: The was abooxes, while the war: The was abooxes, while the war: The braves prepared to kill before they were killed and everything was in readiness for the fight of the sources, while the war: The two leaders met and fought. They dis the hard anything on earth except the Pawnees, the hard the pawnees as a do fought. They dis the hard the pawnees as a do fought. The flight of the squaws and papooses, while the war-riors following should fight the soldiers lusting on earth except the rawnees, the hereditary enemy of his people. Two Strike The two leaders met and fought. They dis-the hereditary enemy of his people. Two Strike The two leaders are used for the rawnees, the hereditary enemy of his people. Two Strike The two leaders are used for the soldiers in the kitchen. I'm proud in my stomach. riors, following, should fight the soldiers justing knew in his soul that the buffalo were not coming mounted, turned their ponies loose and grappled The story-teller lingered not on the details of the back as the medicine men had declared, and that Gen. Miles had planned a review of the forces no Messiah was to be raised to lead his people fight. He said simply, "the Pawnees heard Sky in the field as a last act of the campaign, and it against the pale faces to wipe them from off the Chief's death cry." was the order for the gathering and the match face of the continent. What he did know was The tale ended. Two Strike rose, bared h ing that had been taken as an order of massacre that he was to have one more chance to strike right arm, drove his hand downward and then at the encroachers on the lands of his people be- upward, and smiled.



and saddles" and mand, the greatest shout would have 1874.

warriors lying be- sneered. tween the white column and

gle calls of "boots strength from his arm. Two Strike was a great warrior. He had fought 'assembly" bur- on many a field and he had won his name from

head of the com- tions, the Sioux and the Pawnees, had hated each ered together up to nee, taunts a Sioux thus: "Since waters ran and that time since the trees grew, the Sioux has found the Pawnee on his

days of the civil warpath." The fight in which Two Strike was war, reached the the leader of the Sioux was fought against the bluff above the Pawnees on the banks of a little stream known started the stam- In the valley of the Platte river the buffalo were domen. But instead of opening to let church.

a shot would have should not hunt there and they defied them to been the signal for come. "The Pawnee dogs called the Sioux woma volley from the en," said the story-teller and old Two

It was when the grass was at its best that the Sioux started for the country of the Pawnee. The brate producing the bark. the Moody church, left each member The effect of intercourse with miliof the Sioux to exterminate the Pawnees, sparing the air expelled from the lungs repeats the matter of baptism. denly from the east of the agency, where lay but out on the hills the Indian sentinels still neither women nor children if the chance for their itself again and again at intervals of a There is a long list of Baptist new recruit, and it is most unfortu- Sorrows and troubles of all kind

swelled and swelled and ended in one ringing village were the long lines of braves still susnote that sang in and out of the valleys and then, piclous and still ready to give their lives for the the buffalo country and there they waited opporsubdued to softness, floated on to be lost in the women and children in the heart of the valley. tunity. They did not have to wait long. Runners rate as long as the air reserve in the hymn, "My Country, Tis of Thee." some large military prison far re-What a review was that on the snow-covered told them that the Pawnees in full strength had lungs holds out. The empty lungs Among them Benjamin Beddome, who moved from the army post.-Youth's South Dakota plains that January morning 15 started on a great hunting expedition led by Sky must then fill themselves, and this in- wrote "Did Christ O'er Sinners Companion. tinels was moved to instant life. A signal ran years ago! Gen. Miles on his great black horse Chief, a noted warrior. When the name of Sky terval is marked by a quick gasp for Weep?" Samuel Stennett, who wrote Chief fell from the lips of the interpreter old Two breath, after which the barks are re- "Majestic Sweetness Sits Enthroned Strike smiled and closed his fist. The Sioux left newed. The barks occur in series Upon the Saviour's Brow;" Samuel Much experience of thirsty tramps their encampment and struck into the heart of the with gasps for breath at intervals. Medley, who wrote "Oh, Could I had caused the author of "An English hunting country. There a scout told them that When laughter is violent, the entire Speak the Matchless Worth" and Holiday," J. J. Hissey, to foreknow al the enemy was encamped in a prairie gulch and body participates. The upper part of "Awake, My Soul, in Joyful Lays;" most exactly what they would say to that their women and children were with them the trunk bends and straightens itself John Fawcett, who wrote to care for the hides and for the drying of the alternately or sways to right and left. Blest be the tie that binds meat of the buffalo.

Two Strike led his men by "a way around," as hands are pressed upon the loins to Edward Mote, who wrote "On Christ the interpreter put it, coming finally to a point moderate the painful spasm. less than half a sun's distance from the camp in the valley. The Sidux struck a small herd of buf- Interviewing the Professor. falo and they goaded the animals before them "So you don't think Mars would re- ministry has blessed the world is good sir, the price of a glass of ale right up to the mouth of the gulch. When the ply, even if we did send signals?" buffalo were headed straight into the valley the "I am almost convinced that there Sioux pricked the hindmost with arrows and the would be no response," answered Prof. herd went headlong toward the encampment of Thinktum, adjusting his glasses. It udes and won thousands to Christ, The look of astonishment that of whom Robert Hall said: "His one tramp gave me was a delight to ab the Pawnees, who "were foolish men" and did "Then you don't believe that Mars of whom Robert Hall said. His one eye was a delight to ob- health. People can eat improper food not watch for an enemy.

nien. The story-teller in the tepee at Pine Ridge should have too much sense to fool of Manchester, famous as the greatmen. The story-teller in the tepee at Pine Ridge did not say so, but it is known from the account did not say so, but it is known from the account did not say so, but it is known from the account did not say so, but it is known from the account did not say so, but it is known from the account did not say so, but it is known from the account did not say so but it i

"MAKES BETTER RAILROADS. Western Writer Pays Tribute

Railroad Magnate as Builder-Up of the Country. Mr. Edward H. Harriman is on a trip to Europe. Ordinarily there would need be nothing added to this announcement beyond an exhortation to Emperor William to chain down his

railroads and to other monarchs to put their crowns and other valuables in the safe at night. But Mr. Harriman is going off on a pleasure trip, and so many mean things have been said about him that it will not hurt any to change the tune a moment while he is out of the country and not able to take any advantage of the lapse from the cold attitude of severity that is usually used in mentioning the name of Harriman.

Of all the great railroad men de veloped in this generation, E. H. Harriman is easily the biggest and the best, says a writer in the Hutchinson (Kan.) Daily News. The head of a railroad company, under the rules of the game, must work for his stockholders, whether it is for the advantage of politicians, shippers or consumers. It is his job to do the best he can for the interests entrusted to for the regenerate. his care. Harriman is not only a In emphasizing the ordinances financier, but he is a builder and an baptism and the Lord's Supper as the or those who hold their oath of enoperator. Lucky is the town, city molds of doctrine, Baptists have kept listment too lightly, eventually find or community that has a Harriman before the eyes of the world the great their way. road. He insists on a good roadbed. fundamental facts of the death and Every morning at fatigue call the level track, safe track and the con. resurrection of Jesus Christ. They prisoners are drawn up in a long line venience and comfort of the traveler believe that the Lord's Supper me. in front of the guard house and surand the shipper. The Harriman roads morializes the death of Christ, while rounded by a chain of sentries. The are noted as the best in the coun- baptism symbolizes his burial and somber prison garb of the "generals" try. When Harriman gets hold of a resurrection. one-horse or played-out track and Baptists have always exalted the known as "general prisoners"--is right of way he proceeds to put it in blood of Christ as the only power for marked with gigantic capital "P's" first class condition. He does not cleansing the soul alleging that there which render them conspicuous and raise the rates of fares although he is no cleansing power in baptism. therefore make escape more difficult. doubtless charges "a plenty," but he The principle of strict obedience to Some are evil looking fellows with nsists that enough of the funds go every command of Christ has made long and unsavory records. Doubtles nto real improvements to make a Baptists for the most part enthusias many have "done time" more than railroad. And that is where he stands tic missionaries, though a misinter-ahead of a good many others and why pretation of the sovereignty of God the watchfulness of the recruiting of-ill and died and the attending phy-Harrimanism is not such a bad thing as some people have been led to think. He makes better railroads, and there is more need for improvement that stood before a ministers' meeting in way than there is in some others London and asked them whether nine cases out of ten the charge hours in waiting on the family and which are being discussed. So far Christians were under obligation to against them is desertion. Homesick- getting the children to the table. I as we can see, he believes in giving take the Gospel to the heathen, Dr. ness or restlessness under military was never on record that she got all every interest along his road a fair John Ryland, a learned minister said: restraint and discipline have led them of them there at the same time and

He is a public benefactor from that standpoint. He uses his power fairly. He is a great man, and as good or the young man could not be sup-He is a great man, and as good or He is a great man and as good or He is a great man and as good or He is a great man and as good or He is a great man and as good or He is a great man and as good or He is a great man a looks upon him as the personification ence to Christ's command had taken these men perform most of the dis- said, come running at feed time, but of the money power, seeking whom it may devour. He is a strong man The heroism of Adoniram Judson in about the army post, which is highly chance to eat than a mother.--Atchi-

Laughter a Series of Barks.

started the stam-pede of the savages; plenty, but the Pawnees had said that the Sloux the air pass out of the lungs, the vocal The literature of the world has last resort the dungeon. cords approach each other and hold it been enriched by the Baptist writers. The prison duty is by all odds t it does so it makes the vocal cords vi- was pastor of a church which, like to escape.

The feet stamp on the floor, while the

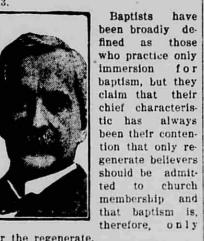
Then the sloux went in to the slaughter, spar-ing neither infancy nor age, and they had almost ended the killing when the Pawnee braves re-turned.
 Then followed the last great battle which has been fought on the plains between tribes of red mien. The story-teller in the tenes at Pine Ridge
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Jenkins-No, sir, he didn't. walked away

What the World **Owes to Baptists** By REV. A. C. DIXON, D. D., Pastor of the Chicago Ave. Moody's Church, Chicago.

"This is the love of God that we commandments."-1 Jo



n the financial world, but that should preaching the Gospel to the Burmese, varied in character and may consist son Globe. not be against him, when the finan- translating the Scriptures and suffer- of anything from sprinkling the flower cial world is the object which most ing unutterable agonies in prison at beds on the officers' lawns to digging Valuable Knowledge Spreading. and the spends his money of us want to reach. He is a good American and he spends his money monon American railroads, not on foreign settine Judson, who, with her infant the spends his control of the spends his money and the spends his money and

During the great famine, Dr. John is marked out on the ground and the cure tuberculosis, and concerning the Clough, who had some knowledge of malefactors are required to walk entists. The neck and head are government for building a canal, that file for eight hours a day, preserving thrown back while a series of short he might give the natives work and absolute silence. A ten minute respite barks are emitted from the throat. keep them from starving. And while is allowed at noon for a bread and However musical the barks may be, he fed their bodies he also fed their water lunch. A day or two of this they are barks. The laugh begins souls by preaching to them every day, treatment usually suffices to break with a sudden and violent contraction and when the year closed 10,000 con- the most stubborn will. If not there of the muscles of the chest and ab- verts had been received into his still remains solitary confinement on

quarter of a second. There are thus hymn writers, from Felix Mantz, who nate that some provision has not been should teach one a great lesson-the

Our hearts in Christian love.

the Solid Rock I Stand;" Oliver Holden, the author of "Coronation."

passioned eloquence swayed the multitudes and won thousands to Christ,

Studds-And didn't he try to hit as "Havelock's Saints," and were in to confess, and isn't afraid of her "So I kept on using Grape-Nuts and the habit of going from a prayer hands. The girl graduate you may soon a marked improvement was meeting to battle. As he lay dying, have if you care-I'm glad if you're shown, for my stomach was perform-November 22, 1859, he said to Sir stuck on your deal, but always and ing its regular work in a normal way when he tried to answer back, I just james Outram at his side: "For more ever we're ready to swear by the girl without pain or distress. hung up the telephone receiver and than 40 years I have so ruled my life who can cook a square meal .- Los "Very soon the yellow coating disar that when death came I might face it Angeles Express. without fear. I am not the least afraid; to die is gain. I die happy and contented." Then turning to his In an effort to shoo a fly off his

WORK LITTLE LIKED

UARDING PRISONERS THE MOST 'JNPOPULAR OF SOLDIER'S DUTIES.

Serving Sentences at Military Posts-The Punishment of the "Bull Ring."

The hardest duty that a soldier is ever called upon to perform in times of peace and the duty which he dreads the most is the guarding of military prisoners. These are divided into two classes: First-Garrison prisoners, who have received light sentences for minor and could not work. Doan's Kidney

breaches of discipline and will be returned to duty in a short time. tion that only re- Second-Military convicts, who for generate believers should be admit-military crimes have been dishonor-ted to the maine-boards. Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Fos-ter-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. ted to church ably discharged by order of a courtmembership and martial and have received sentences hat baptism is, varying from a few months to several herefore, only years' confinement at hard labor, according to the gravity of the offense. of Into their ranks the vicious element.

--military convicts were formerly

arrimanism is not such a bad thing caused some churches to stand aloof ficer and finding their way into the sician reported that she died of star-"Young man, slt down. When God into the rash act, the heavy penalties they came straggling in all the way

tter than the ordinary citizen who pressed, because the spirit of obedi- guarded by sentries with loaded rifles desire to eat. Chickens, the docto

ack. But they are not strong enough John Bunyan, the immortal dreamer, grimmest phase of the soldier's life. the scales by sending great sorrow to exercise such opposition for more whose "Pilgrim's Progress" stands He may find himself standing guard than an instant, and the air, which is next to the Bible in the extent of its over his best friend, with orders to But that is life. under pressure, promptly escapes. As circulation, was a Baptist, though he shoot to kill should his man attempt If you would make the world bright-

This obstruction and liberation of free to follow his own convictions in tary prisoners is, if nothing more, the pressure of a friendly hand, the very damaging to the morals of the encouragement of a smiling look.

him. One day, when sending his motor-car slowly along a shady English road, he met one of this guild, who accosted him with the preliminary There are grave issues to be dis touch of his cap. Mr. Hissey anticipated him by exclaiming:

Among the Baptist preachers whose 'I be mortal thirsty! Have you, Christmas Evans of Wales, whose im- about you? I've driven nearly 50 miles to-day, and since the morning not a The Right Foundation of Health. bite of food has passed my lips." When the Pawnees saw the buffalo they mount- "On the contrary, I think it ex- an army through a forest on a dark ready resource, and seeing I when the rawnees saw the buffalo they mount-ed their ponies and followed them out through the far end of the valley to the level plain, leaving the women and children behind. Then the Sioux went in to the slaughter, spar-ing peither infancy nor age, and they had almost. Then the Sioux went in to the slaughter, spar-ing peither infancy nor age, and they had almost.

and writing have circled the globe, and strong; but now we intend, if it kept up until I was so miserable life and A. J. Gordon of Boston, whom isn't too late, to alter the tone of our was not worth living.

Sad Accident.

AN EASY WAY. Cure Kidney Troubles Easily and Quickly

It is needless to suffer the tortures of an aching back, the misery of backaches, rheumatic pains, urinary disorders, or risk the danger of diabetes or Bright's disease. The cure is easy. e Hard Characters Among Tness Treat the cause-the kidneys-with Doan's Kidney Pills. H. Mayne, Market St., Paris, Tenn.

Pills removed all the trouble and re-

Remember the name-Doan's. Sold THE LAW'S DELAY.



assembly but r-dened the air. The troopers and "dough-boys" had fallen in, 5,000 strong. The column started west with flags and gui-dons fluttering. The bead of the common the last battle which took place be-column started west with flags and gui-dons fluttering. The bead of the common the praise of his fellow citizens for the good he does and has done.
on many a field and he had won his name from the overcoming of two warrior foes who had at-tacked him when he was alone on the prairie. 5,000 strong. The column started west with flags and gui-dons fluttering. The bead of the common the flags and gui-dons fluttering. The infectious nature of the disease. Two more complete registration of tuber

> A Sunday Sermon. One must accept life as it is. It gives us great happiness if we are wise enough to see it, and it balances

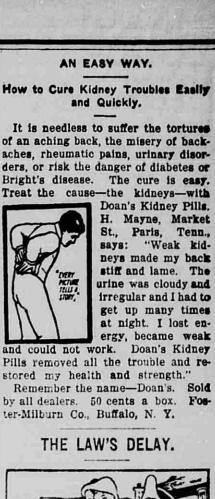
er try to forget your hurts, dry your eyes and turn to help those who need William S. Bennett, a representa-

tive from New York city, went to ad dress a political meeting in his dis

a very literal person. He looked at

ON FOOD

peared from my tongue, the dull heavy feeling in my head disappeared and my mind felt light and clear: th languid, tired feeling left, and alto-



this is a most momentous campaign cussed. Later we will hear from our best speakers, but, for the present, we



The city is to be congratulated upon the sale of the bonds for the improvement of the electric light and power plant and for the erection of a municipal building, W. E. Moss & Co. of Detroit taking both issues. The sale is practically at par, one hundred dollars being the very small amount allowed for printing the bonds and for other legitimate expenses. While there has been no undue haste in the matter, no time has been lost by the council in taking the preliminary steps toward carrying out the will of the people as expressed at the late special election. Like expedition will soon of 18,000. That's quite a crowd CASCADE VILLAGE. place upon the site secured for it the handsome structure which of people. Yesterday we went to Harard The C. E. Society will hold an ice Mr. Beacher happened to be in the will be an ornament to the city and no smallcredit to its promoters. -----

The crop report of the department of state for the month of July is most encouraging. Concerning wheat the report says: Correspondents very generally report wheat of excellent quality and the yield somewhat above the average; the prevailing opinion of the greater number of correspondents is that the final estimate. which will be made October 1st, will considerably exceed the present figures. The average estimated yield per acre in the southern counties is 19 bushels, in the central counties 16, in the northern countles 15, and in the state 17 bushels. The per cent of plowing ione for wheat in the state, southern and central counties is 11, and in the northern counties 10.

The estimated yield of all cereals and potatoes is equally good one day last week, 600 weighing up to several hundred pounds hundred pounds last Thursday for Grand Rapids to Tell Beachey I will race him at the Notice of Drain Letting be some setbacks between now and harvest, a bountiful harvest each. The harpooning of these keep house for and superintend the Michigan State Fair or around the may be confidently predicted.

"Our greatest need to-day, along sociological lines, is a school his leg nearly cut up by a to attend the exposition and visit inaries the contract was signed for the of citizenship, where the beauty, and the charm, and the blessing "sword" thrust through the bot- other western points for two weeks. most exciting race that has ever been of civic righteousness shall be taught, and only graduates of such tom of his boat; and one fierce Leon Heth and lady friend of Val. held in the United States. of civic righteousness shall be taught, and only graduates of such a school should be permitted as teachers or superintendents in our itself, forcing its "sword" through Hulbert the last of the week, a school should be permitted as teachers or superintendents in our inches of oak planking. prisons. When such a plan is followed, the per capita cost, to the tax-payer, of onr penal institutions will decrease in proportion as the teaching of good citizenship increases. In dollars and cents, the teaching of good citizenship increases. In dollars and cents, the teaching of good citizenship increases. In dollars and cents, the teaching of good citizenship increases. In dollars and cents, the teaching of good dividends to the tax-payers of the State; in the state in proportion as it mould not use for E. R. Johnson. the teaching of good citizenship increases. In donars and cents, it would return good dividends to the tax-payers of the State: in human uplift, in reformative power, its value would be beyond haddock, 2500 pounds of cod. Wetherby's in the city a day or two computation." So says The League For Self Improvement in a 4000 pounds of pollock and last week. recent circular letter issued to the public. If we are to judge by the 4000 pounds of hake. The Frank Rubrecht and Stephen Gale **recent circular** letter issued to the public. If y dots a product of the public of the set is the public of the set is the public of the public of the set is the public of the public of the set is the set is

THERE seems to be nothing for it but a recourse to a vegetable planned, to Weymouth, Ply- H. A. Coger's Sunday. diet for all but the rich. The rapid and enormous increase in the mouth and New Port. retail price of meats has already curtailed the consumption of in better season. fresh meat and if it continues will eventually drive it from the tables of the vast majority of our people. The cause of the trouble is not far to seek. Says James J. Hill, president of the Northern Pacific railway:

The ranges are being cut up into farms and the great cattle supplies are diminishing, and instead of depending on the great herds of the past, you are slowly coming under the thumb of the farmer who keeps just as little stock as he pleases and makes it up on his corn sales to the breakfast food companies. The time is coming when the workingmen will have to give up meat.

From a hygienic standpoint this is not a calamity. As a rule A leading publication in the east cople cat too much meat. But it will be hard to convince them has the following to say about adverof that fact, and protests against the partial deprivation already tising. caused by the advancing prices are frequently heard. However, with the nation's marvelous facility for adapting When I say authority it is because Mrs. Thompson visited her son V. forenoon during their races, beginning

tself to changed conditions, the absence of meat would not long advertising is a recognized be regarded as a hardship

From the City of Beans.

DEAR LEDGER ---

Boston, Mass., Aug. 9

normous catch was brought in recently.

Yours in L. P. & F. F. M. JOHNSON.

Some of the Many Commodious Stock Barns on the Fair Grounds, Detroit ey, another equally famous aviator,

e University grounds visited terson's lawn in this village Friday Doherty the latter casually mid: the Washington-Longfellow and evening, August 27.

James Russell Lowell homes and Mt. Auburn cemetery, where the cream partor here for this season. Wes Ello Ruttain and daughter to the winner and \$1,000 to the loser!". Longfellow, Charles Summer and Mrs. Ella Buttrick and daughter other illustrious dead are buried. Florence are spending a few days Beachey. We are enjoying salt water fish in Grand Rapids.

linners. So far we have had Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coger enjoyed and sword fish. Of the latter an and Mrs. Major Dickenson in Ada Mr. Doherty immediately wired

enormous, war-like fish is excit- bakery business of her father. ing and dangerous business. On Ransom Johnson, with his wife, **sponded**. The latter was then called to Dea recent trip one fisherman had has gone to Spokane, Washington, troit, and after discussing the prelim-

We have some side trips Miss Bessle Slater were guests at be run, beginning on the afternoon of eon

Miss Maggie Sullivan spent part of Will try to get next letter out last week with hersister, Mrs. L. F

McCullough. C. M. Denison at Ada. Hugh Slater returned to his home

here August 6, having completed were dinner guests of their daughter United States. and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. with there two aviators that they

Thompson and family over Fri. on Sept. 4. telligently, is an authority. this Tuesday and Wednesday in the Easy Facilities and Direct Home Ship.

SOUTH LOWELL.

Ina O'Harrow is on the sick list. Editor Johnson Writes Entertainingly, fourth, showing a season consid- an exact science. Can you say this There will be no services at the

the quarterly meeting at Alto. Miss Ruth Layer has been visiting Under the proposed rules exhib-

le and Alto last week. have been visiting relatives at St. of the fairs, he may ship by the near- sw1-4 said sec 23 w of the railroad, 9% last Wednesday. Those from away turned over the route from whence said who attended were Mrs. J. Cronin they started, which was usually incon-

resorts furnishing the finest fish-ing, hunting and camping facil-interested and blas will be made and received there over night using the fair in Detroit, which when it opens the exhibits at the which reference may be had by all parties in the rested and blas will be made and received there over night using the fair in Detroit, which when it opens the exhibits at the standard received and blas will be made and received there over night using the fair in Detroit, which when it opens the exhibits at the standard received there over night using the fair in Detroit, which when it opens the exhibits at the standard received there over night using the fair in Detroit, which when it opens the exhibits at the standard received there over night using the fair in Detroit, which when it opens the exhibits at the terested and blas will be made and received there over night using the fair in Detroit, which when it opens the exhibits at the terested and blas will be made and received there over night using the fair in Detroit, which when it opens the exhibits at the terested and blas will be made and received there over night using the fair in Detroit, which when it opens the exhibits at the terested and blas will be made and received there over night using the fair in Detroit, which when it opens the exhibits at the terested and blas will be made and received there over night using the fair in Detroit, which when it opens the exhibits at the terested and blas will be made and received there over night the terested and blas will be made and received there over night the terested and blas will be made and received there over night the terested and blas will be made and received there over night the terested and blas will be made and received there over night the terested and blas will be made and received there over night the terested and blas will be made and received there over night the terested and blas will be made and received there over night the terested and blas will be made and received there over night the teres

recently.

Light from Crystals. Many crystals when split or crushed

give a faint flash of light visible in the dark. Sugar is one of the substances which do this. The cause of this behavior is not very well understood .-- From "Nature and Science" in St. Nicholas.

Sweet Home," is apt to make a com-mercial man on a trip lonely until he remembers that his wife wrote she was in the midst of housecleaning.— Currence Port Stondard Port Stondard Currence Port Stondard Cur Syracuse Post Standard.

AIRSHIPS ARE TO RACE ROY KNABENSHUE AND LINCOLN BEACHEY AT MICHIGAN STATE FAIR.

"Make the offer and see," responded nam's and the Reader. "All right, we'll do it," said Mr

dinners. So far we have had Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coger enjoyed "You can't challenge Knabenshue clams, mackerel, cod, halibut a pleasant call at the home of Mr. too quickly for me," replied Beachey. Knabenshue at Toledo, and the latter

world, if he wants to." Knabenshue re-

and rush to the eastward, pass-of the accorner of the west is of the ne is of the ing over the grandstand to a large nw h of section 26. Byron township, thence

d It is agreed that seven heats shall be run, beginning on the afternoon of Sept. 4 and each ofternoon thereafter until Sept. 10. until Sept. 10. The aviator who wine four of these heats will be awarded | t \$4,000, while the loser will be given

Mrs. Horace Johnson visited Mrs. It required considerable tact on the part of Mr. Doherty to arrange details satisfactory to both parties. Mr. Knabenshue at first wanted to use the big ship he sailed so successfully last winourse of study at Kalamazoo. ter in California. Mr. Beachey ob-J. H. Withey is in falling health. jected, because his ship is not of the Mesdames Fred same dimensions. Mr. Knabenshue t Vreoman and Wm. Vandervere en- finally declared that he would build a joyed their annual days' fishing and Beachey. That settled all difficulty pienic at Campau lake last week. and the contract was signed for the Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Ada most exciting race ever held in the

It was stipulated in the agreement shall give exhibition flights every

RAILROADS AID EXHIBITORS.

and Others Whe Are Coming to Michigan State Fair. degrees 30 min e 30 ft, to the e line of the above of 64 feet s of the ne corner thereof, 10 the n 1/2, e 1/2 and the e 1/2 w 1/2, n 1/2, sec 11, n 1/3 degrees 30 min e 410 feet.

The Michigan freight commmittee, representing the different railroads i doing business throughout the state, church here Sunday on account of have recommended new rules governthe quarterly meeting at Alto. ing the slipping of exhibits to the There will be a grange social at Michigan Fair that will greatly fa-Thas. Murphy's Wednesday evening else who plan to contest for pre-

atives in Grand Rapids, Middle. itors are allowed to ship to the first fair, paying full charges Henry Klahn and daughter one way, then to the next fair and receive credit for half the money 107 z and Mrs. Jas. Bush and children paid. After he has made his circuit outs and Ithaca recently. est route home, paying only half rates. t South Lowell Sunday school held Heretofore exhibitors have been com-South Lowell Sunday school held heir annual picnic at Campau lake pelled to pay full rates one way and then return free, providing they re-said children, Miss Jessie Van Hait- venient and consumed considerable and children, Miss Jessie Van Halt-sma, Miss Signa Petrie, Earl Behler, Miss Edna Allen of Grand Rapids, Mrs. George Jury and son Glenn of These proposed rules are due large

St. Paul, Miss Mabel Laver of Middle. ly to the efforts of I. H. Butterfield, Said tob will be let by sections. The section secretary of the Michigan State Fair, at the outlet of the drain will be let first a the outlet of the drain will be let first a the remaining sections in their order the remaining sections with the drain will be let first a the remaining sections in their order Mrs. Frank Carr of Keene and Mrs. Paker of Grand Rapids visited Mrs. on Sept. 2, will be one of the largest accordingly. Contracts will be made wit of the kind ever held in the State of the lowest responsible bidder giving security for the performance of the

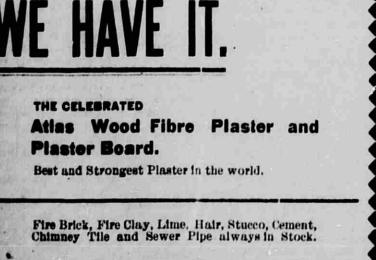
Everything Points to the Greatest Ex- shall and will be announced at the time a place of letting. Notice is further hereby given that at

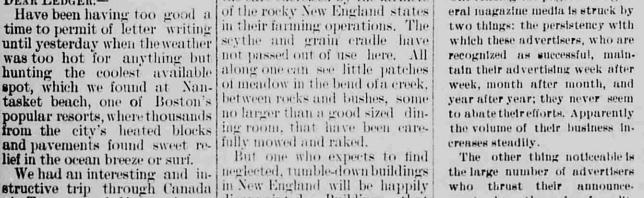
of old Vermont and New Hamp-trim the Chicago ball team 3 to the following is description of the seven the present year and he has been tracts or parcels of land constituting the you know it by another name. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Behler and ment of this institution for the past In school we used to call the fel-lows who persist "grinds;" in busin-atives near Caledonia." time in his history. Interest in this swid, nel-4 of swid, sel-4 of swid, sel-4, n ess "plodders;" and now we call Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lind and family bir fair seems to increase each year E. P. Sweet, and family a few days good care of all the exhibits with the present facilities. It was thought when the present buildings were com-nei-4, wi-2 of si-2 of si-2 of si-2 of si-2 of si-2 of si-2 of nei-4, e23ch of si-2 of pleted they would answer all pur- No. Courtesy. "Don't keep me out in this night dr," walled the fair hold-up victim Courtesy. "Don't keep me out in this night dr," walled the fair hold-up victim Courtesy. "Don't keep me out in this night dr," walled the fair hold-up victim Courtesy. "Don't keep me out in this night dr," walled the fair hold-up victim Courtesy. "Don't keep me out in this night dr," walled the fair hold-up victim "Don't keep me out in this night "Don't keep me out in this night "Don't keep me out in this night" "Don't keep me out in this n

logue will be issued, containing a list swi-4, one would want to know who attends the fair.

> \$3.50 TO MILWAUKEE and return

Grand Trunk Railway System And Steamor from Grand Haven or Muske- Ses gon.





via Toronto and Montreal, our disappointed. Buildings that ments above the surface for a litgood Grand Trunk Railway af- were old before Rix Robinson the while and then sink into obfording most excellent opportun- saw Grand river are as neat and livion. They either have not ity for sight-seeing under com- as well preserved as any old merit, as a basis for their claims, fortable circumstances. On the buildings in Michigan. Any one or they did not posses the skill Canadian lines of the Grand with a New England ancestry to steer their enterprise success-

lightful lake, river and mountain | Portland is a fine home and to put forth proper effort.-Adresorts furnishing the finest fish- resort city about the size of Sag- vertising Experience. territory, anording frequent views of the St. Lawrence and its tributaries, of long stretches of rich, level farming country and later of the rough and pic-turesque Upper Canada and of the rugged hills and mountains the rugged hills and mountains of rich, level farming country ute to old Neptune before getting while, of rich, level farming country ute to old Neptune beforegetting while. and later of the rough and pic- our sea legs. We are koping for There is no luck about it. It's Miss Esther Altrenger visited her

the rugged hills and mountains We saw the Boston "Red Sox" bined with everlasting perseverance. last week. shire, with their quaint, irregular | 0 Saturday with an attendance may call it what you will. Probably week's vacation,

"stick-to-it-ive-ness."

Warning

All owners of property and that under their care are requested to cut air," wailed the fair hold-up victim, all obnoxious weeds. (especially Can-"Til catch my death of cold." Whereada thisties and milk weeds) on said ada thisties and milk weeds) on said and. Any violation of the law re-her with his gun.

PHILIP HARTLEY Overseer of Lowell to

Michigan State Pair, Detroit -

Grand Trank Rallway System. Announces a special rate of one and ono, half fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale Sept. 2nd to Septem-ber 11th, 1909. For fares and further Information consult A. O. Heydlauff. Home Thoughts. A street plano grinding out "Home, Sweet Home," is apt to make a com-mercial man on a trip onely until he

-----Job printing as you want it, when you want it, at The Ledger office.

Pertinent Points for the Man Who Looking for Publicity. I want to quote you what an authority has to say on advertising. Watterson, August 8.

sion and the one who is competent day night and Saturday. from many years of experience to Rev. Berry is visiting his family haped little fields and their There are few authorities-but the city. eatly kept towns and villages, opinion of each is pretty nearly the laving was in progress all same; showing the profession is not long our route on the third and only arriving, but is fast becoming

erably later than that about of all professions? Lowell. It is interesting to note Here is the quotation:

the care exercised by the farmers One reading the pages of the gen-

Trunk are a great number of de. should be proud to own it. fully; or else they lacked the nerve

imaginable. Of these THE stopped there over night, using I am repeatedly writing. I have it-

 ities imaginable. Of these file
 Stopped full the fight, fight Portland was to us through new to Boston, which we came so far the one way to successful ad-J. C. Willette's Monday. to enjoy, was unfortunate so far vertising is intelligent persistency, A. Hood, E. McDairmid, J. views of the St. Lawrence and as the weather was concerned; both in advertising and followup; Sch warder and familles attended field its tributaries, of long stretches and Mrs. J. and myself paid trib- backed up with a proposition worth day at Clarksville last week Wed-

iows who persist "grinds;" in busin- atives near Caledonia. them the fellows with the everlasting of Belding visited his mother. Mrs. and the great difficulty now is to take





Harbor Springs.

EAST LOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Will Buck and children of Lowell were callers at John daughter, Letha, of Caledonia, vis- last week.

to Alto.

over Sunday with his mother, Mrs. wife, Sunday.

ning. Mrs. Wrigley and son of Toronto, Canada, visited Dantal Anderson and Mrs. Earl Starboard of Campbell Town visited Mrs. H. Vanderwald Canada, visited Dantal Anderson and

John Whithey is seriously sick.

The Crime of Idleness

friends in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Pearl Jones returned home Ice cream was served. Mrs. Fred Rogers is visiting her son Monday night from Grand Rapids. Manning McLaughlan has gone to Roy Hubbell attended the big Kalamazoo. Miss Emma Read and Mrs. Art show at Grand Rapids last week Leo Joyce is home from Big Rap. The Wests of Grand Rapids spent Biggs visited their mother, Mrs. and also visited at Coopersville and ids.

Clarksville. Rev. H. Coles is attending camp- Mr. and Mrs. L. Jones attended ids by Miss Jessie Hatch, the same

N. Youngs treated his neighbors to aunt, Mrs. Eliza Fletcher, last Satur- Mrs. Livingston is visiting herson,

sprain his ankle while taking part | Lie in the low marshy bottoms of

Will Flynn died last Thursday, home from Grand Rapids.

days recently. Clara Litka of Colorado is visiting

LUXURIANT HAIR -----

I some source of got a patient and

Edward Winters attended the Mac- "Water is a colorless liquid which be-

LOGAN LOCALS.

Boston spent Saturday night and Grose, of Grand Rapids, who com- ited at the home of his sister, Mrs. mitted suicide by drowning in the William Glasgow, the past few weeks. Kidney Trouble Makes You Misera Mrs. William VanArder died at her Almost everyone knows of Dr. Kilmer river while temporarily insane as Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Martin visited the result of a sunstroke received home at Freeport, Saturday even- Swamp-Loot, the great kidney, liver bladder remedy

Charles Vroman has moved into has been engaged to teach the East

Mondana Rhodes is visiting friends the home of his grandmother, Mrs. hold water and scalding pain in passing it Cheetham, at Lowell. Mrs. Laura Ward, accompanied Mrs. Don Smith and son of Has-

mother, Mrs. N. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. Mull, accompanied Mr. Whitford and Mr. Kelley went

Frank Bradfield of Harbor Springs Mrs. N. Ford spent Thursday at oughly tested in private practice, and ha the home of her daughter, Mrs. Don proved so successful that a special ar Mr. and Mrs. Mumford of Grand Smith, at Hastings.

Rapids are visiting their danghter. Mrs. Spiker was at Lowell Satur- ready tried it, may have a sample b day. She is in very poor health. sent free by mail, also a book tell JERSEY SEA SHORE EXCURSION findoutif you have kid-

Dr. Gorham has moved his family Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley Route. When writingmention Mrs. Mary Livingston is visiting friends in Grand Rapids. Greatly reduced fares to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City and Sea Idleness means trouble for anyone. overs allowed on return trip at all druggists. Don't make any mistake Its the same with a lazy liver. It Philadelphia, Niagara Falls and but remember the name, Swamp-Root, a causes constipation, headache, jaun- numerous other points of interest. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the adhorse and Harvell's Condition dice, sallow complexion, pimples and Tickets accepted on boats between dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle. Powders will do the rest. It is the blotches, loss of appetite, nausea, Detroit and Buffalo without addi-

> Enjoy your vacation where the For further particulars consult A. O. HEYDLAUFF, Agent, Lowell.

CANNONSBURG.

Carey's, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Godfrey and Miss Ethel Whitford of Belding was a guest of Miss Minnie Wilson Congregational Ladies aid number-ing 17 were entertained at Mrs. F.

S. A. Ware and wife are spending noon, August 19, a picnic supper school mates in the South Bell dis-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bieri cailed on a week in Buffalo and Niagara will be served. All are cordially in. trict.

by the L. A. S. last week Thursday. The reunion of Mrs. Eva Hunt's

Ernest Ladner was in Grand Rap-

the reunion of the Norton family

Mrs. Wrigiey and son som for option for Starg's in South Lowell last week. W. Holcomb of Cortland called on from Clarksville this week.

Washington's Plague SPots Mrs. Anna Jablonski is visiting her sons. Mrs. Emily Mitchener, her people near Lake Odessa recently.

Sold by D. G. Look.

-----MORSE LAKE.

ing her sister, Mrs. S. S. Yelter. noon. Mrs. Dan Bryant of Alto, who has T. A. Rollins of Kalamazoo and here last week in the interest of the when he got there it was nothing but Yelter went to Grand Rapids Mon- Geo. Tucker, and family.

hands in it."-Lippincott's. ever they go.-Success Magazine. 5 cents, at The Ledger office.

Do You Get Up With a Lame Back?

the result of a sunstroke received a few days previous. Lewis Cole has moved his family to Grand Rapids. Charle's Vroman has moved into Mr. Cole's house. Died; at his home here on Friday, August 6, George Sisson. The fun eral will be held in the Congrega-tional church on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mome at Freeport, Saturday even-ing, August 7. The funeral was held Tuesday, August 10. Miss Hattle Bauma of Freeport has been engaged to teach the East Bowne school the coming year. Miss Theresa McCormick and girl friend of Chicago are guests at the home of Jacob Gless. Earl Starboard spent Monday at Dadder enmedy, be-cause of its remark-able health restoring properties. Swamp-Root fulfills almost every wish in over-coming rheumatism, pain in the back, kid-neys, liver, bladder urinary passage. It corrects inability to corrects inability to or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant by her sister, is visiting friends at tings are guests at the home of her through the day, and to get up many necessity of being compelled to go often times during the night. Swamp-Root is not recommended for by their daughter from Grand Rap. to Detroit the first of the week to or bladder trouble, it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been the rangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not almore about Swamp-Root, and how ney or bladder troubl City, Cape May, Ocean City and Sea Isle City, via Niagara Falls. Tickets good on all trains August 17th. Re-turn limit August 31st, 1909. Stop-

PRATT LAKE. Mrs. Ray V. Lee is entertaini

her mother, sister and children. Mr R. G. Sibley and Mrs. R. J. Green Grand Rapids.

W. Morton's last week Thursday. Abble and Mable Trowbridge of James Bookey on Thursday after. Saranac are visiting their former

Quite a number attended the Pom-

class of the South Boston select school of '78.'79 will be at the hall August 17.

Sunday with Mrs. Ora Morton, The latter's niece, Miss Marjorie Byran, accompanied as far as Grand Rap

Miss Etta Long of near Lake Odessa is visiting at Albert Bedell's. Jacob Eaton, and other relatives in Miss Nancy Sprague of Ionia spent Sunday at Hi. Evans'. Joy Bovee started his meat wagon

Mrs. Mable Tucker visited her

lighting rods placed on his barn.

- C. Cure stomach, liver, kidney, and atter's sister, Miss Dell, Holcomb of Wm. and Joe Coon of Campbell. Inen table cloth as they were

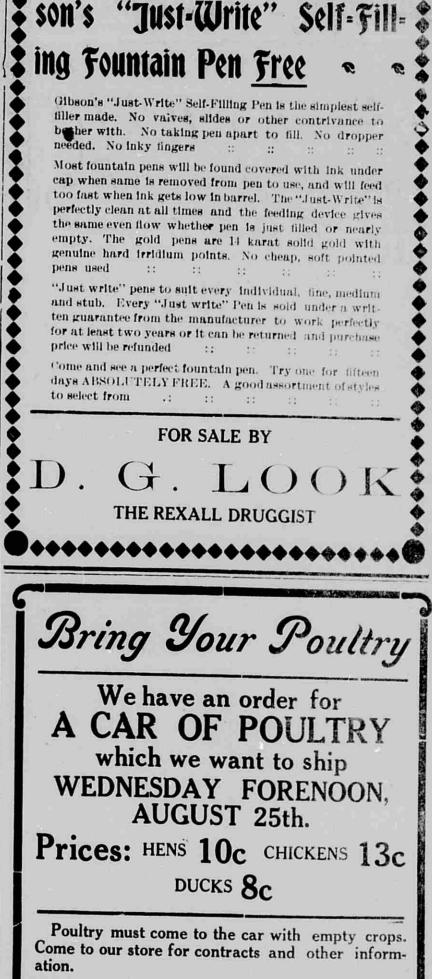
anteed by D. G. Look. EAST CASCADE-ADA. Case DeYoung called at P. M. Den nison's Tuesday on his way to Lo-well with his new motor cycle. It's a firme Defined the missionary meeting at the noisoning court entire avia the noisoning court entire avia

iting at the home of Bert Lewis. Timely help saved it. Mr. and Mrs. Will Ackerson and Mr. and Mrs. Austin of Earlsville,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster and Iting Mrs. A's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Aleck Onan.

of Cleveland, Ohio, have been visit- Schenectady, N. Y., Sunday after. and other relatives.

been cared for by Mrs. Jake Draper, Mrs. Anna McKinney and two child- E. W. Lange company. at the latter's home, died Sunday. ren of Byron Center visited part of A bee was held last week Wednes-



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a neighbor's boy .- Rural Valley Ad

The address is Dr. W. B.

Idwell, 500 Caldwell bldg.

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An Opportunity to Cry a Gib-

and cure for malaria I ever used," writes R. M. James, of Louellan, S. Charley Roberts and wife with the of Wm and Los Com of Com ball. Mrs. R. B. Davis lost a large fine-Mrs. John Reynolds of Grand Nellie Kimble to her nome at Free-port to remain over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dogger have week Thursday. Anyone find-ing it will confer a great favor by re-A woman needs seven hours' sleep

last week Thursday were Mr. and her Ralph Ford's machine shop took warm milk taken before retiring is

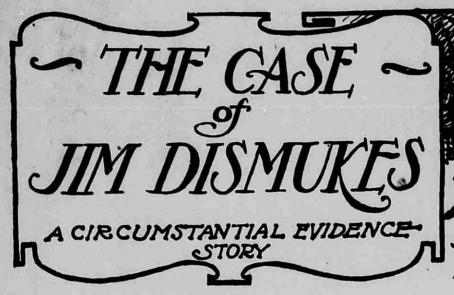
baby spent Sunday at Saranac vis- N. Y., are visiting their daughter,

Goldie Vanderbrock returned Mon-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. English enter- day to her mother in Stanton after went to his neigh

Mr. Rathborn of Caledonia was 25 shells to shoot the awful thing, but

edonia were guests at R. B. Davis'







a manner that showed he had not, and much the worse for his evening's during his years on the bench, forgotten his early skill before a jury.

Jim Dismukes sat in mute resignation and stared into the face of the udge; that stern yet sometimes kindy old face that meant so much to Jim. He wondered in his simple way why there should be so much of trouble and so much of solemnit, about so unimportant a member of the community as himself. He won dered more than all why that terrible, unknown thing called the law ha seen fit to drag him from his little lo home and keep him through tho long months shut up behind th barred windows of the modest coun ail while, except for the doubtful ention of "Bill," his half-grown bo he little ten-acre patch might b rowing up in ragweed and cock

Of course Jim knew that one day and forbidding night a traveler tramp ing homeward along the little fre quented highway that ran into the timber just beyond his place had tumbled over the body of young Arhur Ballard. Jim knew people said Ballard had been murdered. He knew when he went with the crowd to look at the body by the dim, early morning light, he had seen that reeking. norrible gunshot wound in his breast, and he had trembled and grown pale. He knew he was charged with firing the shot that made that wound. And Jim also knew, deep down in his own heart, whether or not this charge was Jim knew, and this knowled

before those terrible nisitors and watched the changing upon the countenance of the a tow-headed, stubby-nosed by slid from his mother's lap, nego-

save Jim, if possible, simply because beyond the Dismukes fence corner; the usual evidence that Jim Dis-

d in tears when Old Tom Robstories inson returned to this motif in his c i r cumstantial | closing appeal.

idence," said And the evidence began to pile up ge Sturgis at that sent Jim farther and farther weekly meeting away from the little log home and e Calf Skin the ten acre patch. Circumstantial all "by outting in of it, but each link forged and polttle contribu- ished into a perfect chain that it o this sym- would take a stronger hand than fiction. The Jim's to break. There was the quarhowever, are drawn from my tel over the sucking pig that young wn experience. As it is my first at- Ballard killed while driving over the side the naths big prairie farm in his light top buggy ndul- to hit it up with the boys in town. sence of you all. With your permis- There was the story of Jim's waysion I will read my story." The judge laying him, as with a companion, he then read the following narrative in dashed back again late in the night,

loaned the mare and bugy to some such a dire extremity.

bridle and demanding payment for what match was young Bill for an ashe worthless runt: and then of the tute and ambitious state's attorney. cruel, stinging back-handed cut it might have been some other night across the face with Ballard's buggy that young Bill had the ear ache. whip and Jim's sullen threat "to git He had it many times, and young Bill ven with the damned stuck-up of he wasn't very strong on the calendar, had to fill him full of buckshot." anyway. The evidence of Sally Ann al- might have corroborated that of her lard's often walking home past Jim's first born, but a wise and beneficent ouse and through the timber, when, law holds such evidence prejudicial with the open-heartedness that was to the minds of jurymen, and a wife one of his many weaknesses, he had cannot come to her husband's aid in

his cherished town compan- The usual character witnesses, th inteered to ions; of the finding of the body just last ditch of a tottering cause, put in doing kind deeds yes, even the marks of feet that Jim's mukes had always borne a good renutation in his neighborhood was an Then the state's attorney sprung peaceableness and quiet, and this evithe star witness, a mute one but with dence was duly torn to pieces under the questioning of a venirement a story so plain that duller juryment the cross fire of the prosecution. rom afar. It was but a circular bit Jim again sank down as far as pos- spoiled and sodden supper and the out. I knew that another jury would f newspaper probed by the doctor sible in his cane-bottomed chair and double cost to the county in another hang Jim. And then, thank God, the om the wound in Arthur Ballard's stared in wonder and admiration at trial. He mentioned only one of these, victory was given to me and if you Alone it meant nothing, the ambitious young state's attorney however, in his scathing rebuke to knew the load of remorse and agony into the newspaper found un- as he writhed and perspired in a burst the 12 men that stood before him. He that the telling has lifted from my der the Dismukes family bed, with every indenture interlacing with a nicety that could never have been ac-cidental, it was as damning as the whom he might devour; as he threw warrant of death itself. Then there was the muzzle loading shotgun be-hind the door, freshly fired, according and called down the ven-

____ nothing about cooking lessons for the steer the domestic ship, probably his Y. Tribune.

room hummed like a hive of bees. | killed Ballard. I waited for him in

reckon " and the jury had not returned. The him." judge fidgeted and finally sent a bailiff "When Jim was arrested I wanted his supper was getting cold and he could not.

Above the hum could be heard the the bushes by the side of the road scratch of the where I knew he would pass, and I judge's pen as he wrote up the chancery shot him down. So certain did I seek to make good my work that when I Jim felt like a shipwrecked sailor recalled that my shotgun had been who had a breathing spell in his fight loaded for some time, I drew the load for life during a lull in the storm. He as I waited and put in a fresh one, played with the crowing and strenu- wadding it with a piece of newspaper. ous Buddy and when he thought no- The rest of the newspaper I threw body was looking seized and pressed into the bushes, and Jim told the Sally Ann's work-worn hand. truth when he said he found it there. "Et's all right, Sally," he whispered. It is true that Jim's boots fitted in Mr. Robinson, he fetched 'em, I the tracks, and I wonder that Tom Robinson did not inquire where Jim The minutes dragged into hours, got his boots. Well, I gave them to

to inquire if the jury wished any fur- to tell, but I could not. I put the are growing into money faster than if along on pasture with little grain. ther explanation of the law. As the terrible truth off from day to day. retained longer for breeders. This is Well fed September pigs will weigh shadows through the small paned win- Always tomorrow I was going to lift because the possibilities of the second 50 pounds when winter sets in, and dows lengthened into evening the the weight from my mind, but I look-word came that the 12 were in hope- ed at my position in the community, less disagreement. Something at the at my family and at all the things experience less difficulty at farrowing, pigs will thrive all winter if projudge's waistband reminded him that that mean so much to a man and I

ordered the jury in. The whisper "When I found myself drawn on two powerful motives for anger, his knew then that the truth had to come



con in the church, ank, an officer in sociation, and, in ose honors which, the capstones of the capstones of

luties. At a course of classes and who cannot afford to hire a servant. the fireside and the training of the hedgerows to a height of 30 feet, onferences just ended workingmen He burns the meat, and cannot find family he brought into the world? Let bears a delicious friut. Some of the earned all sorts of useful things the bread kpife, the baby gets the a workman lose his job, and his wife seed has been sent to the department

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WHEN MOTHER GOES TO WORK when the wife has gone out for the day. The reports of the school say at St. Pancras and learned how to St. Pancras has had hold of him.-N.

are going forth more and more every have learned all sorts of useful things the break knie, the baby gets the a workman lose his job, and his wife seed has been sent to the department in his community. He is progressive. year to get votes, and clerkships, and about hygiene of the home, and how about hygiene of the home, and how in between times she continues to versity. The fig grows wild in Korea in shops, and so on—that, in to mix the milk for the baby, and the in between times she continues to versity. The fig grows wild in Korea the seed has been seed

nent is beginning that way to keep the children amused his home is a scene of woe and des- take care of his children and the and has proved of great value there.

TWO GOOD LITTERS OF PIGS A YEAR

here This Is Accomplished the First Cost Is Compara- a man should hesitate long before betively Small-Some Good Points About Hogs-By E. T. Robbins.

ly as to become too fat.

condition again. One litter is enough ing.

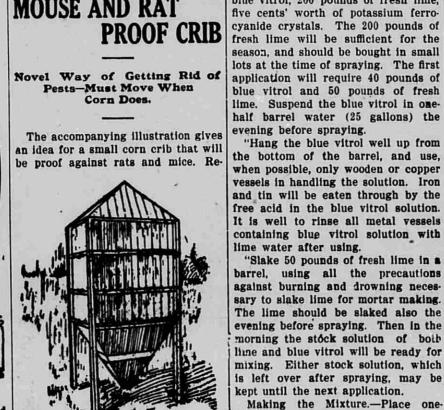
mer on good pasture to put her in fine ing and other spring work are press ginning .- Atchison Globe.



A Profitable Kind of Pigs

There is a wide-spread feeling that sible, so as to be large enough to young sows that raise just one litter, withstand winter weather successfuland are then put in the fattening pen, ly. It will not do to let them drag

and raise more and stronger pigs than vided with plenty of feed and a dry, young sows. sheltered sleeping place. They must As to numbers of pigs, the follow- be fed some meat meal, tankage, or went round that they stood 11 for the jury the devil tempted me to ac- ing is rather an extreme example. My oil meal to the extent of ten per cent. went round that they stood 11 for conviction and one for acquittal. Only mental telepathy can explain how news like this flies through a strong that my arguments were with not one runt. A neighbor, from amounts in order to increase the marry, sir, have become millionaires! The judge was angry. He had weak against my fellow jurymen. I with not one runt. A neighbor, from growth of the pigs as much as 50 per varying as much as two months in cent. At the same time, pigs so fed



Rat and Mice Proof Crib.

any corn is taken out all of the corn rel and fill with water. Stir thor- electrical tea to be given by a womat in the crib moves, whigh will cause all oughly. Then, with two men dipping. doctor," said the bachelor girl. "I'm

SPRAYING POTATOES

sin Experiment Station for Making Mixture.

world, yes, etch has pecked he stares that seemed the stares that seemed the stares that seemed the bed and ferge with the bed and ferge with the stares that seemed he bed and ferge with the stares that seemed he bed and the stares that seemed he stares that the and sterner eyes than Jim's would be blowing tobacco smoke into young trum, the tension broke and the court "Yes, judge, I will tell it all. I (Copyright, 109, by W. G. Chapman.) better to buy the round rods and make your bolts as you want them. In Iceland horses are shod with

The Live Stock Man.

The more I see of the men who German not long ago invented a School Established in England Where Men Are Taught to Take Care of the Home. School Established in England Where School Established in Contract zette, the stronger is the impression ingredients. Thin layers of such panation desolate by and by-the St. Men are called the lotus of creation, the should be exempt from the duties of a hardy vinc, on trees, trellises and the seems to me the big, strong representative figure developed by our ag. made are said to be durable and imriculture. As a rule he is the leader penetrable by moisture. in his community. He is progressive,

as successfully as one, and with no shows the average number of pigs per tie in taking advantage of the confiextra feed save that required for nour- litter from yearling sows to be 6.05; dence which comes with friendship extra feed save that required for hour inter from year-olds, 7.56; three-year-olds, that the hand of every man is turned against a dead-beat as soon as his mature sows, it is difficult to keep year-olds, 8.40. them contented during the summer The fall litter of pigs should be far-dead-beat may fondly imagine he is

second year and thereafter she is not farrowing time, for the weather is

quite favorable for them. But fall

pigs must be pushed as rapidly as pos-

prepared as above, in one empty bar-

rel and fill with water. Place one-

No man is wholly free from sin, but so many lesser evils are tolerated that coming a dead-beat. Criminals are despised and abhorred, put to the deadbeat all that is coming, as well as the contempt of his fellow men. There is A mature sow can raise two litters the American Poland-China Record, something at once so mean and so lit-

AS STRAIGHT MEN SEE HIM

Despised Creature That Walks

the Earth.

The Dead-Beat is Probably the

and fall unless they are fed so heavi- rowed as early as September, so that living easy and making money withthe pigs get as much growth as pos- out work, and, of course; he takes no An old sow which has raised a litter sible before winter. This makes it account of the confidence he violates f March pigs and is bred again for necessary to have the spring pigs and the hardships he inflicts on oth-September, will keep in good, thrifty come in March. Of course pigs need ers. But, that aside, he really has a condition during the summer on good shelter and careful attention at harder time than the man who is clover pasture alone, says Orange that time, but one can better afford honest and fair. He is compelled to Judd Farmer. If she is sucked down time to care for them in March before move a good deal, and peace of mind thin in the spring, because she was field work is well under way, than to he knows not. Like other types of "ciently fed at that time, she take half as much time to devote to crooks, he deesn't prosper, and his nee.s but little grain during the sum- the young things in April, when plow- finish is more unpleasant than the be-

for a sow in her first year. In her The fall pigs will need less care at CHILD HAD SIXTY BOILS.

And Suffered Annually with a Red Scald-Like Humor on Her Head.

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He-Is that the reason why?

Former High Sheriff Chesterfield C

I lots at the time of spraying. The first application will require 40 pounds of blue vitrol and 50 pounds of fresh lime. Suspend the blue vitrol in one-half barrel water (25 gallons) the evening before spraying. "Hang the blue vitrol well up from the bottom of the barrel, and use, when possible, only wooden or copper vessels in handling the solution. Iron and tin will be eaten through by the

and tin will be eaten through by the Mr. Middlebrooks bought an anchor, free acid in the blue vitrol solution. It is well to rinse all metal vessels to bait 100 hooks, and will try to save containing blue vitrol solution with lime water after using. "Slake 50 pounds of fresh lime in a barrel, using all the precautions to bait 100 hooks, and will try to save New York World.

barrel, using all the precautions against burning and drowning neces-

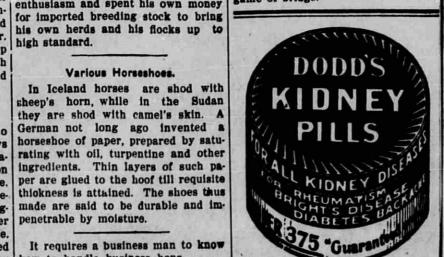
sary to slake lime for mortar making. The doctor had brought a patient to The lime should be slaked also the the hospital. The operation was not "Was it really necessary for the patient to go to the hospital?" some-body asked.

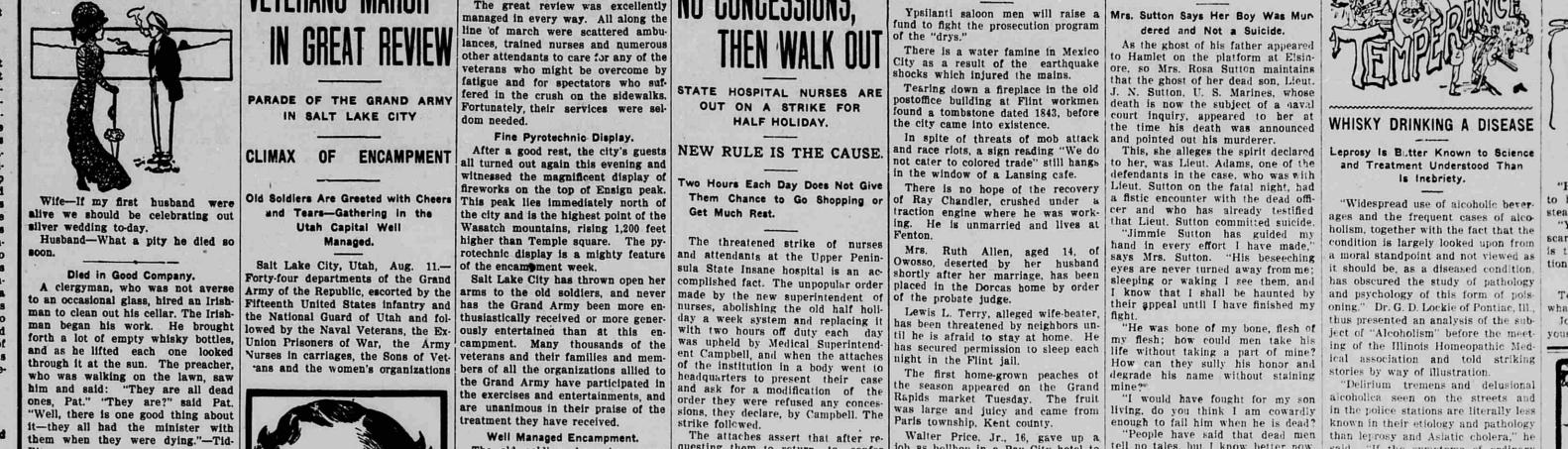
tept until the next application. Making the Mixture.—Place one- for the new house I am building."—

fif h of the blue vitrol stock solution, Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ttom. When fifth of the lime in another empty bar- "I have just had an invitation to an strain the contents of the two barrels looking forward to it and wondering through a gunny sack into a third and what is going to happen to usfourth barrel, making altogether two whether she will give us a little batbarrels of Bordeaux mixture, or tery and let us entertain ourselve enorgh to fil' a 100-gallon tank. make the tea on an electric stove, "Caution .- The lime is added to the just electrocute the bunch of us."

blue vitrol water principally to pre-vent the blue vitrol from injuring the tollage. If the mixture is made ac-collage. If the mixture is made acco.ding to the above directions, no infants and children, and see that





HEARTFELT SYMPATH

them when they were dying."-Tidore throat is no trifling ailment. T will sometimes carry infection to the en-tire system through the food that is eaten. Hamlins Wizard Oil is a sure, quick cure.

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Eleven years ago I 1. . Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

season, and should be bought in small lots at the time of spraying. The first He says that after the household He says that after the household the says that after the household He says that after the household

indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. If you would like special advice



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Commander-in-Chief Nevius.

turned south down that thoroughfare, Col. Frank M. Starrett, the execu- George, aged 10, and Leona, 6 years ers are making energetic representa- legislature. proceeding seven blocks between solid tive director of the encampment, old. I had been walls of cheering men, women and called the vast assemblage to order Fred Galahn, as he stood beside ens to secure an amicable arrangeunder the doctor's children. As the grizzled veterans and introduced William H. King of the bruised, blackened corpse of his ment of the dispute. The four powpassed the enthusiasm was tremen- Salt Lake City, who acted as temdous and many a spectator wept un- porary chairman. He made a brief ly admitted that her two sisters, Mrs. stances shall the Greek flag be hoist- Detroit-Cattle-Dry-fed ashamed as he realized that this was address and was followed by Gov. Anna Szyroysky and Mrs. Lizzle wan-dre, were correct in their identifica-and the foreign consuls at Canea 1.000 lbs. \$3.75 (4.50) lbs. \$3. undoubtedly the last grand review for William Spry of Utah, Mayor John S. tion. He made no concealment of have been instructed to impress this helfers that are fat, soo pound and it worked scores of the feeble heroes who Bradford of Salt Lake City, and L. H. the jealousy the woman had aroused fact upon the Cretan authorities. ing best years of their lives.

"We had to shut down some time," Delicate Compliment. "said one of the misers. "If we hadn't we wouldn't have had any dirt left to beautify the landscape. Folks in this town are the biggest beggars you ever saw. No sooner is a carticad of dirt dumped out than children all up and pliciestimus

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ward, Christian Soldiers.' The great review was excellent nanaged in every way. All along the line of march were scattered ambulances, trained nurses and numerous other attendants to care for any of the eterans who might be overcome by fatigue and for spectators who suf-Fortunately, their services were sel-

all turned out again this evening and fireworks on the top of Ensign peak. the city and is the highest point of the Get Much Rest. Wasatch mountains, rising 1,200 feet

iving by the thousand, and on Monay they came in so fast that the com-

Big "Greetings" Meeting.



TUPN MALL / OUT of the "drys." LIV - Contraction of the local sector fered in the crush on the sidewalks. STATE HOSPITAL NURSES ARE

OUT ON A STRIKE FOR HALF HOLIDAY. ----

witnessed the magnificent display of Two Hours Each Day Does Not Give d Soldiers Are Greeted with Cheers This peak lies immediately north of Them Chance to Go Shopping or of Ray Chandler, crushed under a a fistic encounter with the dead offi-

Murder Was Brutal.

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o avoid congestion in any part of the head and so thick that it can be penetrated with difficulty, 100 feet

ation into her sanity, comes the news that the husband cannot be located. The last heard from him was sev-eral days prior to the departure of his wife while he was on a fishing expedition in the was on a fishing expedition in the northern part of the outskirts of Brooklyn under an East Buffale

for the first time in 24 years. He was brought up by his father after

was brought up by his father after his parents had separated, and be-lieved his mother dead. Trustees Hudson and Chatters, of the Michigan Employment Institution for the Blind are in Lansing, where they conferred with Gov. Warner on they conferred with Gov. Warner on they conferred with Gov. Warner on New York dispatches.

MICHIGAN IN BRIEF.

id to fight the prosecution program There is a water famine in Mexico City as a result of the earthquake shocks which injured the mains. Tearing down a fireplace in the old J. N. Sutton, U. S. Marines, whose

In spite of threats of mob attack and pointed out his murderer.

Fenton. higher than Temple square. The py- The threatened strike of nurses Mrs. Ruth Allen, aged 14, of save Mrs. Sutton, "His beseeching rotechnic display is a mighty feature of the encampment week. and attendants at the Upper Penin-sula State Insane hospital is an ac-shortly after her marriage has been - of the encamyment week. sula State Insane hospital is an ac- shortly after her marriage, has been sleeping or waking I see them, and has obscured the study of pathology Sait Lake City, Otan, Aug. 11. of the encampment week. Solution of the Grand Sait Lake City has thrown open her complished fact. The unpopular order placed in the Dorcas home by order I know that I shall be haunted by and psychology of this form of pols-

The old soldiers have been very arefully looked after by the local with the board of trustees, Dr. Camp- work in a mine with his father, and the father, and the sold how, while sit- inebriety were present in a case of the sold how. The old soldiers have been very carefully looked after by the local bell peremptorily discharged several committee on public comfort and private accommodations, and at the 24 active movers in the protesting move-information hurseus at the various active movers in the protesting move-information hurseus at the various active movers in the protesting move-information hurseus at the various active movers in the protesting moveinformation bureaus at the various ment. railway stations and convenient places about the city. During the entire time claim that as the hospital is some form into the face of Miss Georgia about the city. During the entire time claim that as the hospital is some form into the face of Miss Georgia five years old. of the encampment these committees distance from the city, they cannot Cody, will probably be sent to an "Then he told me the names of the health and happy disposition, in fact,

staff and inspected the arrangements. ner and other state officials, who will Boston and the surrounding district passed into eternity."

is threatened with a shortage in the milk supply, owing to the recent Want the Whipping Post. drought, which has killed the grass In passing judgment on a man was greatly changed, and that he had mittee had to work like sailors to get Enticed to a lonely spot enclosed in on many pasture lands, and to the charged with having blackened his become morose, depressed, sullen and

The Turks' War Thirst. to-day in the parade that was the cul- throughout Tuesday the stream of ar- tle clearing were trampled into the In some towns it has taken the form and then, when the brutes are ar- "He continued the use of wine, feelminating feature of the forty-third na- rivals continued, but by Tuesday ground. The woman's clothing was of a boycott of Greek goods. raigned, the women plead forgiveness ing much better, and went on with Eagle Gate, which is one of Salt Lake "Greetings" meeting in the Mormon bruised, battered and blackened al- west side of the Bosphorus, trying to habit." was the mother of two children, avert war. The four protecting pow- been introduced in the Illinois state wife in the county morgue reluctant- ers insist that under no circum-Anna Szyroysky and Mrs. Lizzie Wan- ed over any public building in Crete, steers and heifers, 1,000 t

I fed on a straight corn diet.I fed on a str

Milo Keep, of Kalamazoo. now serv- Considerable opposition has been 'down the street swarm around with for the killing of Bert Miller here, along the west bank of the Saginaw "My mother wanted to hang my mountain tops of fellowship with God

HER SON'S GHOST.

Ypsilanti saloon men will raise a Mrs. Sutton Says Her Boy Was Mu dered and Not a Suicide.

postoffice building at Flint workmen found a tombstone dated 1843, before date is now the subject of a naval court inquiry, appeared to her at WHIS the city came into existence. the time his death was announced

in the window of a Lansing cafe. defendants in the case, who was with There is no hope of the recovery Lieut. Sutton on the fatal night, had traction engine where he was work- cer and who has already testified ing. He is unmarried and lives at that Lieut. Sutton committed suicide. "Jimmie Sutton has guided my

their appeal until I have finished my oning." Dr. G. D. Lockie of Pontiac, Ill., what a blotter is?

of New York, declared in court: manent. "What this state needs is a whip- "Here is the case of an investigator from a little-used road, Mrs. Martha The Young Turks are war mad. ping post for wife-beaters and I am who on the advice of his physician Galahn, of Detroit, underwent a terri- The war minister has received news willing to head a movement to estab- began the use of wine at meal times: Monday evening came the first pub-fic struggle Saturday morning. The of a large volunteer force that has lish it. We also need something for the wine who are bestor. From 10 He was exhausted, could not sleep. lic event on the program-a great place of death showed positive evi- already been formed to march against the wives who are beaten. From 10 and suffered obscure symptoms called camp-fire in the assembly hall in the dences of the intensity of the strug- Greece. The agitation against Greece to 50 badly whipped wives come here r, marched Temple grounds. All that night and gle. The grass and weeds in the lit- is growing in the Turkish provinces. daily for warrants for their husbands

ional encampment. Many military evening practically all the visitors had twisted and disarrayed. Her belong- The great powers are doing what for them, refuse to prosecute and all his work for several months, when he Lydia E. Pinkham's bands and fife and drum corps made the music to which the old warriors kept step. The procession formed at Gagle Gate, which is one of Salt Lake to the state of the Mormon to the the data which is one of Salt Lake to the Mormon to the the data which is one of Salt Lake to the Mormon to the the Mormon to the the the music to the the data which is one of Salt Lake to the Mormon to the the Mormon to the the the Mormon to the Mormon tothe Mormon to the Mo Vienna, W. Va. — "I feel that I owe the last ten years of my life to Lydia At the word of command the parade deally seats 10,000 persons, and it was Nrs. Galahn was 29 years old and dealed and blackened al-Mrs. Galahn was 29 years old and dealed and blackened al-bruised, battered and blackened al-most beyond recognition. Mrs. Galahn was 29 years old and dealed and blackened al-bruised, battered and blackened al-bruise

THE MARKETS.

The Zeram Case.nearly a year as a leper, recentlyage, \$40,650; common milke's \$20,635.Added to he disappearance three
or four days ago of Mrs. Rebecca Zc-
ram, wife of Harry Zeram, postmas-
ter at Prescott, Mich., and the later
she is now held awaiting an examin-
ation into her sanity comes the now.nearly a year as a leper, recently
went to the Skin and Cancer hospi-
tal in New York for treatment.
When Early was first isolated, his
case was formally passed upon by the
pension bureau and a pension of \$72
a month granted him on the ground
that he was a leper. Recently, hear-
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expedition in the northern part of
the state.the outskirts of Brooklyn under an
assumed name, and that he bore ab-
solutely no evidence of leprosy.East Buffalo.--Cattle--Fresh con
and springers sold about the same
last week; best export steers, \$6.25
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in South Carolina closed its doors—
some of them probably permanently,
the others for a period of about three
weeks or a month.general strike of railroad men is
threatened for August 11.fair to good, \$25%35(2.5,0) common \$20%25.
Hogs, \$5.15%5(2.5,2)
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the others for a period of about three
weeks or a month.terested in the sale of alcoholic drinks
would possibly view with dismay the
discovery of a really attractive tem-
perance beverage.Albert Morse, of Lansing, has met
his mother, now Mrs. Louis Johnson,
for the first time in 24 years. HeThe government supplemented this
appeal by offering police protection to
all persons assisting in the harvest.fair to good, \$6%6.75; could, \$4.40%4.65.
Calves—Steady; best, \$7.15%8; fair
to good, \$5%7.15%8; fair
to good,

long.

Acquiring a Reputation.down the street swarm around with
It doesn't take much to give a man
a reputation for meanness. Even the
laborers who shovel dirt on the sickly
grass plots of rejuvenated upper
Broadway have earned it by refusing
to give away palls of earth.down the street swarm around with
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> Oaly he is lord of riches who dehas any or not.-Puc'



WHISKY DRINKING A DISEASE After a good rest, the city's guests NEW RULE IS THE CAUSE. and race riots, a sign reading "We do This, she alleges the spirit declared Leprosy is Butter Known to Science not cater to colored trade" still hangs to her, was Lieut. Adams, one of the and Treatment Understood Than

is incoriety.

"Widespread use of alcoholic beverages and the frequent cases of alco- stealin' wot you've got!" holism, together with the fact that the condition is largely looked upon from scarce nowadays, dat de hardest part thus presented an analysis of the sub- Johnnie-Yessum. It's de t'ing wo ject of "Alcoholism" before the meet- youse hunts fer while de ink gets dry. ing of the Illinois Homeopathic Med-

have had the services of 300 high school cadets, whose duties have been to render every possible assistance to the visitors. Henry M. Nevius, the commander-in-Henry M. Nevius, the commander-in-Henry M. Nevius, the commander-in-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with his case will be taken up to Gov. War-chief, arrived here Saturday with here Saturday with here was a decrease of \$5,290,773 in whisky tax receipts. "After his recovery the family and friends noticed that his disposition

them all housed in such a manner as deep underbrush higher than a man's high cost of grain and other feed. wife's eyes, Police Magistrate House, melancholic—a condition which is per-

of time in which he was using the stimulent.

"Upon returning to his duties he was asked to review that part of his work, which was largely mathematical, and he found it practically worthless. not only in errors of observation and conclusion, but in the deduction from the facts, which he could not dis-

cover at the time. "Alcohol has a cumulative actic when used in moderation or exce had been under treatment for alcoholism and had made splendid improvement, appetite good, sleep natural and all functions apparently normal. H had been without liquor in any for for 12 days.

"While attending a five-cent theate and watching the moving pictures he was taken with delirium tremens of that there was an underlying condition, which was not evident from the symptoms shown "

ALCOHOL IN "SOFT" DRINKS

Abstinence from Liquor Would Be Ma. terially Checked If Non-Alcholic Substitute Found

In an editorial on "The Extraordinary Nastiness of Temperance Drinks" the London Lancet says there can be little doubt that the cause of abstins, ence from alcohol would be materially served if good, palatable, non-alcoholic drinks were forthcoming. The writer adds that "those who are interested in the sale of alcoholic drinks

hock, beer-or if it is wished to ban alcoholic altogether, by offering a nonalcoholic beverage which is wholesome, and which will appeal successfully to the esthetic sense. As it is, erages can compare favorably from

es This heavenly grace, like the lavish sunshine and pervasive atmosphere, is free to all. Keep the windows of the soul wide open; seek continually the my mountain tops of fellowship with God

habit may make it a pleasure.-E. Jared W. Smith, 417 Sullivan Bit. Lock Box 1912. Seattle, Washing

He that voluntarily continues ignorspises them and he is so whether he ant is guilty of all the crimes which ignorance produces .- Johnson."



"Yass, chile, but chickens is s



INVALUAB**LE** for Summer Complaints Dysentery, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus, Cholera Infantum, Colic and Cramps. Also relieves Grip-

ing Pains, Sour Stomach, Vom-

iting. Sea Sickness, and Hys-

terics and Nervousness due to

Carminative

Balsam

stops pain immediately and al-

most invariably brings about

speedy recovery. This medicine

s just as safe as it is effective.

Get a bottle at your druggist's,

and keep it always in the house.

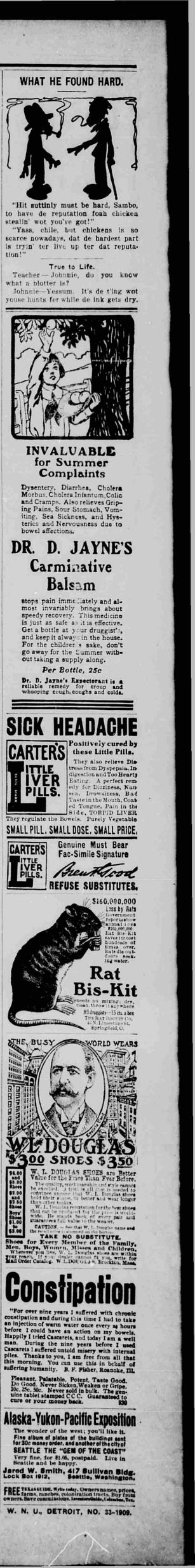
For the children's sake, don't

go away for the Summer without taking a supply along.

Per Bottle, 25c

Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant is a reliable remedy for croup and whooping cough, coughs and colds.

bowel affections.



the Mouth, Co

Genuine Must Bear

Rat

Very fine, for \$1.05, postpaid. Live in Seattle and be happy.

Collar's Special 1-2 off Sale !

1-2 Off on SUITS

To close out our Summer Suits we have cut the price 1-2. Some fine Suits left. Colors, Tan, White, and Blue.

> \$10.00 Suits for \$5.00 6.50 Suits for 3.25 5.00 Suits for 2.50

Special 1-2 off on LADIES' SKIRTS

Made in Mohair, Panama, and Wool. Colors; Black, Navy, Brown and Grey Some Great Values. You save 1-2 If you would be the owner of one or more

Come Early, That' our advice.

Very Special Sale on LONG GLOVES

Long Gloves in Silk and Lisle. Colors; Black, White and Tan.

1-2 and Less All \$1.50 Gloves go at 75c All 1.00 Gloves go at 50c

Special values in long Knit Gloves, colors, Black and White. Not much to pay for a pair. And there is lots of satisfaction and good wear. If you come early there's a chance at all of them.

SALE BEGINS AT 8:30 A. M., SATURDAY.



Payne's hosiery wears better. days last week.

Grain bags at Payne's. Floyd Oliver was sick a few Grand Rapids over Sunday. Hayne's hostery wears better. Hi you put a sign over your door you are an advertiser, says MUCH FUN WITH STOP WATCH by the Quigley Lumber company, in Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Payne's hostery wears better. days last week in Grand Rapids.

10c dress ginghams for school Dr. and Mrs. E. D. McQueen A YOUNG LIFE ENDED resses at Payne's.

and sons Perrin and Bruce left this morning for Buffalo, Niagara The Dread Reaper Cuts Down Young Falls and the Dr's old home at Sincoe, Can. They expect to be Dora Frances Basler Buxton,

visited the latter part of last early life was spent at her home the specialties secured for this year's week and Sunday with the for- on the farm, with the exception fair, Sept. 13-17, will be of absorbing mer's sister Mrs. Chas. Althen, of one year that she lived with interest.

Miss Maude Nelson of Big Rap-ids, who has attended the sum-mer school at Mt. Pleasant ar-in the Boston district school No. Interest. Contracts have been closed for a high class bill replete with novelties, which guarantees to patrons a rare rived last Friday and has been 8 and completed the grammar treat in the amusement line at absothe guest of Mrs. M. B. Conklin. She left for Grand Rapids Wednesda**y**.

to, Ont., left Monday after a ten made her home on a farm north given from a platform facing the days' visit at the home of her brother, Neil Cameron. Her that her health began to fail, **given from a platform lacus** be-twen the heats of the racing events. of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her.

ied her brother Roy to his home she will remain for two weeks. Julius F. and Carl D. Basler, and Roy has a cottage on the Beach her husband, Elmer E. Buxton. where, with his family and Flor- Dora was a diligent and enerence, they will enjoy an outing. getic young woman. Her kind

Clarence and Lawrence Lee of and sympathetic disposition won decided innovation in this class of en-Milwaukee who have been visit- her lasting friendships. She was tertainment, his pets being leopards, ing at the home of F. T. King a devoted, loving daughter, sis- panthers and jaguars, the most treachfor the past two weeks went ter and wife. During her recent erous of beasts, and the most difficult to Highland Park Monday illness she had hopes of recover- to reduce to a state of subjection. where they will spend a week ing to the very last and bravely Arnoldo, however, has his beasts well before they return to their home. faced her suffering with little in hand. Other engagements are with Paul McCarty arrived from complaint. All was done that

Union school.

New York City Tuesday morn- medical skill and loving hands har experts and the Simple Simon trio, ing and will spend this week at could do, but of no avail. Her trick house and comedy acrobatics. the home of his father and will time had come. play at Ramona next week with The funeral service was held at in front of the grand stand, Miss Grace Lockwood of Long the Methodist church, Tuesday Island City, N. Y., after which he afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. one-half one way round trip will spend another week at his Russell II. Bready officiating. Grand Rapids during the fair. Burial at Oakwood.

father's home here.

F. C. McKay has purchased the house and lot on River street adjoining his own from S. H. Me-Died, and Mrs. McKay's parents. Bertha Roth, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Headley, will and Mrs. J. C. Roth of Lowell, to is future home.

Rev. R. H. Bready, D. D., pas- in Twin Falls. The ceremony tor of the Methodist Episcopal was performed by Rev. Henry W. -hurch in Cadillac, arrived un- Parker in the presence of only expectedly at the parsonage this the immediate relatives and bears.

the Centerburg, Ohio, Gazette, Clyde Collar is building a cot- The sign is intended to adversummer wear at H. J. Taylor's tage on River st., adjoining the tise your business to the people who pass by, An advertisment See what Buster has to say in H. in a reliable paper is many thous-J. Taylor's windows, something and signs spread over many man who had just bought one, "remiles. You can't carry every-

FREE ATTRACTIONS FOR FAIR

as Well as Old.

High Class Vaudeville and Circus Acts Features of Coming West

Michigan State Fair.

Without exception, the free attracgone till the first of September. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wecke-man and son John and daugh-ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., Mich., February 6, 1886. Her ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Daxton, ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Daxton, ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Daxton, ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Daxton, ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Daxton, ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Daxton, ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Daxton, ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Daxton, ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Daxton, ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Daxton, ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Daxton, ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Daxton, ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Daxton, ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Daxton, ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Daxton, ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Daxton, ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Daxton, ter Leota of Mason City, Ill., September 2007 and Frances Daster Date And September 2007 and Frances Date And September 2007 and Fran

> grade work of the Grand Rapids lutely no expense. Clean, wholesome vaudeville and circus acts in which

On June 26, 1907, Dora was mited in marriage to Elmor E be the offering at the coming and esday. Miss Jennie Cameron of Toron-Miss Jennie Cameron of Toron-Buxton of Ionia, Mich., and As usual, these performances will be for the formation of t and after an illness of one year As a headliner this year there will she passed away quietly Satur- be seen Captain Treat's trained seals, day, August 7, 1909, as the re- certain to prove a hit with old and Miss Florence Hill accompan- sult of a complication of diseases. young. The seal, despite his ungainli-She leaves to mourn their loss ness, is one of the most intelligent as at Toledo last Monday where besides her parents, two brothers, well as most docile of animals and, well trained, performs feats of incredible skill. Captain Treat's pets are favorites wherever they have appeared.

> Arnoldo's trained wild animals are a the Landauer troupe of comedy aerial All these act will be given each afternoon of the fair from a platform

All railroads are offering one and one-half one way round trip fares to

MARTIN DRAFT HORSE TROPHY

The marriage of Miss Edith One of West Michigan State Fair's Most Interesting Features.

One of the most interesting of West occupy it. Mr. McDied has ac. C. Vere Parks of Twin Falls, Michigan State Fair features during cepted a position with the Buick Idaho, was celebrated Wednes- the past four years has been the comautomobile factory in Flint and day evening, July 28, 1909, at petition for the Martin draft horse expects to make the latter place the home of the groom's par- trophy. This will be repeated at the ents, Mr. and Mrs C. W. Parks coming fair, which will be held in Grand Rapids, Sept. 13 to 17.

The Martin trophy will be bestowed on the best draft team of any age, over 3,000 pounds in weight, owned in morning. The popular pastor of friends. The couple will at pres-of the local church is in make their home with the session of the tronky until Sect 1 also "R. H." Bready, and there is still another "R. H." Bready at the local parsonage, who, it where they have both lived until where they have both lived until still another "R. H." Bready at the local parsonage, who, it where they have both lived until where they have both lived until fered for competition. Four liberal is hoped, may follow in the foot- recently, join with those in Twin cash prizes will be awarded the ownsteps of his distinguished for-bears. Falls in extending sincere con-gratulations and best wishes. Brivers of all non-winning teams will be paid \$2 each.



EXECUTIVE SUPERINTENDENTS OF DEPARTMENTS OF WEST MICHIGAN STATE FAIR.

A group of department superintendents of the West Michigan State fair who have been instrumental in making past fairs successes. Each is an authority in his department. In the illustration are L. Whitney Watkins of Manchester, superintendent of the horse department; Benjamin S. Hanchett of Grand Rapids, superintendent of cavalcades; A. E. Palmer of Kalkaska, superintendent of cattle department; C. C. Hallenbeck, Verment-ville, superintendent of swine department; C. A. Bloomer, Sparta, superintendent of sheep department.



Miss Viola Morse is visiting friends at Alto. 10c dress ginghams at Payne's.

game at Alto Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Oliver were in Grand Rapids vesterday.

Grain bags at Payne's.

Buy your state fair tickets at the Ledger office. 35c each. Frank Sherman of Owosso is two weeks. visiting friends and relatives here.

Call Hakes livery if you want a first class turnout for a Sunday Romeo this week. drive.

10c dress ginghams for school dresses at Payne's.

Ray Slaton spent Wednesday at the home of his parents in Grattan.

continues all this week at H. J. Taylor's.

get F. P. Hakes, successor to E. D. McQueen.

Payne's hoslery wears better. Mrs. R. W. Stone and Miss

Rapids Friday. We have a limited number of

state fair tickets at the Ledger office. 35c each.

Rapids visited at the home of Will Drew Monday.

Grain bags at Payne's.

cago is the guest of Misses Frances and Grace Drew.

D. C. Macham and J. E. Tink- Cyrus Hand are enjoying a few ler attended the races at Grand days' outing in Peckham's grove sister in Baldwin. She will also Rapids Thursday.

10c dress ginghams at Payne's.

Bert Charles with his trick dogs also, Ind. was the guest of Miss. is exhibiting in Allegan and Irene Heydlauff from Saturday other places this week.

Harry Clask of Kalamazoo visited Orra McCall Friday and fair at Detroit before leaving Saturday of last week.

10c dress ginghams for dresses at Payne's. school office. Mrs. John McCall and Miss

Anna Wheaton are visiting in Grand Rapids this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bradish are moving into the suite of rooms in the King block this week.

Payne's hosiery wears better. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton

left this morning for a ten days' trip to Detroit. Mackinaw and the Soo.

continues all this week at H. J. other northern resorts. Taylor's.

Mrs. John Dawson and children spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Flynn, and found crops splendid. of Kalamazoo.

Grain bags at Payne's.

until September 4. ard.

Some very attractive bargains in clothing store this week. lot of Walter Morris. Ralph Chase attended the ball Mrs. J. Walsh attended the service at Parnell yesterday. You can buy your state fair different every day.

35c each. Miss Glennis Young has been week with erysipelas in his foot, everybody,

Payne's hostery wears better. Miss Freda Bailey is visiting ter Mrs. M. Langworthy. at Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor and

Warren Taylor of Chicago is visiting at the home of his father, Charles Taylor,

Mrs. Julia Stone and daughter Irene have been camping with a The mid-summer vacation sale party of Saranae friends.

Miss Winnie Leary returned will be closed until their return. dresses at Payne's. from Detroit last Thursday after For high-class livery don't for- a three weeks' visit with hersister

dresses at l'ayne's.

Viola LeClear and Forest

Braisted Fletcher. Rose Noble has returned home from a two weeks' visit with Rev. Fr. Joseph Drew of Grand friends at Edmore and Stanton. ferent every day. 10c dress ginghams at l'avne's.

Miss Freda Ecker left last Thursday for Alpena where she Miss Ethel McLaughlin of Chi- will make hersister, Mrs. W. Ray Bolter, a visit.

cottages. Edwin Doyle, Don Parker and

north-west of town. visit the northern summer resorts Miss Grace Mains of Valparbefore her return. Grain bags at Payne's.

noon till Monday night. Buy your tickets for the state

their main buildings. home, 35c each at the lodger

school.

10c dress ginghams at Payne's. Miss Lorna Murphy leaves tomorrow for a two weeks vaca-

tion with friends and relatives later. in Grand Rapids. Mrs. G. G. Towsley and children, Paul and Kathyrn, and Mrs. N. L. McCarty are spending a

week at Macatawa. Mr. and Mrs. David Mange in the hospital.

and children left yesterday for a The mid-summer vacation sa = | ten days' outing at Manistee and

> from a ten days' business and hand yesterday morning. Dr. pleasure trip in North Dakota Merrill attended him.

Patrons of the library will Jenson, Wm. Stump, J. Upthe- in honor of her fourteenth birth- rise from nothing. I have not the please take notice that the libra- grove, Miss Guendolen Castle, day. Refreshments were served force to fly into the sun, but I have ry will be closed from August 17 Mrs. Lucy Jackson, Jennie Leon- and a souvenir spoon was left as force to lift my hands, which is equala remembrance.

tickets at the Ledger office for Dexter Conklin has been con- body to your sign, but the news. yourself that you'd hardly think of before. fined to the house for the past paper can carry your sign to

visiting in Clarksville for about Mrs. John Randell of Grand Mrs. Allen Morse, who has re-Rapids has returned home after signed her position as record- the city where the numbered blocks a two weeks' visit with her daugh- keeper of the L. O. T. M. M. make calculating easy, I am continwhich she has held very acceptrian efforts. 10c dress ginghams at l'ayne's. tably for a long time, was given Charles McCarty and sons, Paul a surprise party last evening by to walk a block. Going at top speed and Charlie, and daughter. Mrs. the ladies of the hive and pre- so that some folks think I'm mad, I Norton Henry, attended the sented with a very pretty plateas have been able to do 88 yards in

races at Grand Rapids vesterday. a token of their esteem. Mrs 292-5 seconds, or about seven miles Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rhodes left Edwin Pottruff has been elected an hour. Wednesday for a ten day's vaca- to succeed Mrs. Morse,

tion in Oceana Co. The studio 10c dress glughams for school

Misses Kathryn Lalley and The editor sat in his office Winnie White returned last whence all but him had fled, and Thursday from Ypsilanti where he wished that every last dead 10c dress glughams for school they have been attending summer beat was in his grave-stone

dead. His mind then wandered J. A. Fletcher of Jamestown, far away to the time when he Marguerite Walsh were in Grand Howe of Grand Rapids spent N. Y. and Mrs. Hannah Stone should die and his royal editoral Sunday at the home of Frank and Jennie Rambal of Muir were soul go scooting to the sky: bets with myself how long it will take at the West Michigan State Fair, derecent visitors of Mrs. Levi when he'd roam the fields of par- me to catch up with some one else spite strenuous promises of large fiadise and sail o'er Jasper seas See what Buster has to say in H and all things glorious would

J. Taylor's window, somthing dif- combine his every sense to please. He thought how then he'd look

Miss Maude Ainstie returned across the great gulf dark and Monday from Morrison Lake, drear that'll yawn between his where she has been spending a happy soul and those who swindweek with friends in one of the led here, and when for water they would call, and in agony they Miss Roxy Denny is spending would caper, he'd shout to them: LEDGER office.

"Just quench your thirst with the two weeks with the family of her due that's on your paper."-[Ex.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Methodist Episcopal Church. The Specialty Co., has a force Sunday, August 15-Services of men at work making cement as follows: 10.30 a. m., morning blocks and grading for their new worship, and sermon by the pasoffice and extension of one of tor's father, Dr. Bready of Cadillac, who is a guest at the par-Mr. and Mrs. Frank White Sr. sonage this week. Dr. Bready returned from their Niagara Falls will deliver a special sermon to trip Friday morning on account young people, subject, "Value of

of Mr. White being ill. He did Time and Character." 12.00 not visit in Ohio but will do so noon, Sunday school, and brotherhood meeting. 7.30 p. m.,

Grand Rapids with her son and try," subject, "Some Lessons Learned in the World's Greatest Fred Simpson. The latter is jil Cathedral, The Grand Canyon.'

The Truth of the Matter. "In mos' cases," said Uncle Eben, ther northern resorts. L. J. Robinson returned Friday cord on his third finger of right is simply losin' interest an' layin' down on de "what folks calls failure is simply

Mysteries of Existence.

nd found crops splendid. Unclaimed letters in the post Miss Helen Kelly Saturday even-interval how friends. Is anything more wonderful than another, if you consider it maturely? I have seen no man rise from the office for: A. J. Hanbarger, Levi ing by her girl and boy friends dead; I have seen no man rise from the ly strange.-Thomas Carlyle.

Owner Describes a Variety of Ways in Which He Has Found It Affords Him Diversion.

Parks---Roth

"Having a stop watch," says the ness and wagon. Contesting teams are required to be on the grounds from veals a whole lot of ways of amusing noon until 4 o'clock and to drive in the grand cavcalcade on Wenesday, Grand Rapids day. The purpose of the "Since I've had a watch I've been offer is to encourage the raising of able to while away a lot of time. Not draft horses and an honest pride in a pun, either. For instance, walking in the care and ownership of heavy teams for farm and city work.

ually holding the watch on my pedes-AN ABSOLUTELY CLEAN FAIR.

> Gambling and Liquor Selling Tabooed at West Michigan State Fair.

Its kind, the West Michigan State Fair, "Then, of course, I time all interto be held in Grand Rapids, Sept. mediate distances up to a mile. I've 13-17, will adhere to its established learned pretty well just what four precedent of barring gambling and liqmiles an hour means, and I want to uor selling from the grounds. None of tell you that folks who speak so glibly the lures of professional tricksters will about doing that ought to hold a be permitted to divert money brought watch on their performances to see to the city from its rightful uses to what it means.

"The other day I got up some sprint fatten the fortunes of gaming concesraces between some boys just so I sionaires at Comstock park. From the date of its organization could time their running. I find there's a lot of fun, too, in making imaginary gambling devices have been tabooed walking in the same direction or how nancial returns to the fair. Since 1906, long it will be before a car gets to a in the determination to provide the people an absolutely clean, unobjec-"Also a stop watch is a great thing tionable fair, liquor selling privileges

for timing how long you can hold your have also been denied. The results have been most gratifying to the fair management and the great majority of the patrons. None who have visited the fairs the past House an 1 lot on West Main street few years will have any hesitation A bargain if taken soon. Inquire at about repeating the visit this year. They know ther will be no gambling on the grounds and that no liquor will be sold therein. The fair is clean, and worthy of anyone's visit.

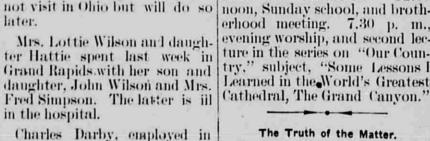
Enter Your Products at the Fair. Every farmer or breeder in this locality should not fail to enter his choice products at this year's West Michigan State Fair, which it is assured will be the greatest in the hisyou, if it doesn't tell you the right time. tory of the organization. He often feels that among so many entries he will That kind of a watch would be dear if you got it for nothing. stand small chance of securing the prizes. His neighbor feels much the same way. Then when they visit the fair and see their neighbors walk off with prizes won by specimens far inferior to their own their chagrin is great

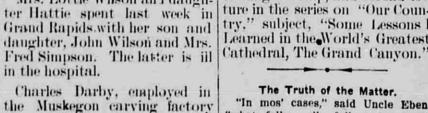
No one is to blame but himself. The successful competitor was more enterprising, that is all. Enter your products at the fair. It will pay you.

Those Withering Glances. "I generally read the paper on the way to and from the office," said the importantly busy young man. "I used to, myself," said the old-timer, "before I got hardened to the looks of the girl straphangers." -- Kansas City we include our guarantee for Times.

The Old Adam. "I wonder why three-fourths of the

stenographers in business offices are women?" " "I guess it is because men like to feel that there is at least one class of women whom they can dictate





special movements in an Ore-silver case, and you will have an excellent timeplece. What we wish to polat out is that the works are the watch, the 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

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