THE LOWELL LEDGER. HERALD-LEDGER BARGAIN DA HERALD---LEDGER BARGAIN DAYS Extended to January 7. Extended to January 7. GOOD to EVERYBODY EVERYWHE GOOD to EVERYBODY EVERYWHERE \$1.00 PER YEAR AND WORTH \$2.00 SINGLE COPIES 5C. **VOL XVII** LOWELL, MICHIGAN, DECEMBER 30, 1909 A MERRY GTIKISTMAS A NARROW ESCAPE DR. CHASQUICK DEAD STRONG--CARSON OLD RESIDENT GONE We Thank You and Workmen at Lowell Electric Dam Laid to Rest at Oakwood Cemetery Death of Mrs. Emeline Hendrickson opular Soprano Wedded by Lowell A HAPPY Buried by Failing E rth. Funeral Yesterday. Young Man Christmas Night. This Morning. Last Thursday afternoon, just Mrs. Emeline Hendrickson, for The marriage of Mr. Herman Strong and Miss Bertha E. Car. Mrs. Emeline Hendrickson, for many years a resident of Lowell, before time to quit work, a gang THE Strong and Miss Bertha E. Car-son, both highly respected young people of Lowell, took place at Trinity church, Grand Rapids, at 7 o'clock Christmas night, Rev. Russell H. Bready, their for-mer pastor officiating. The im-pressive ring ceremony was used and the bride and groom were NEW YEAR of men who were working for the Lowell Electric Light Co., at the dam south of Smyrna, were caught by a bank of earth cav-As we have received many favors from the people of this community in the way of good will and patronage during the past twelve months ing in onto them. The heavy with the compliments of mass of stones and frozen earth we believe it fitting at this time to express our imprisoned four: Mort. Short, Fred Geiger, Jr., Frank Loomis and Aden Covert. They were and the bride and groom were unattended. Before the cere-mony, Mrs. L. W. Anderson, the organist at Trinity, who has given two recitals in Lowell, ren-dered a special program of vice. appreciation. We want to thank all who have The City State Bank. working below the bank in the early evening darkness, when the helped to make 1909 a most successful year. During the coming year we shall continue our sound of loosening earth was Lowell, Mich. dered a special program of pipe drick son at LaPorte, Ind., in heard above them and Frank policy that has proved so successful to us, of exclaimed: "Look out, it's com-ing!" The words had barely left his lips when the bank of A. W. WEEKES, H. A. PECKHAM, T. A. MURPHY, 1850 and later moved with him organ music. There were present at the cere- to Grand Rapids, coming from providing the very highest grade drug store Vice President Cashier President mony about twenty-five friends and relatives. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts and daughter Lucile. The bride has been leading so-Bank Closed Christmas day and New Years. goods at lowest possible prices. Whenever earth was upon them. Fred was completely buried expect a lock of hair on the top of his head there's chance for improvement in service, we shall make it. We have kept up with that remained uncovered to ser-The bride has been leading so-prano and soloist in the Metho-Soldiers Home at Grand Rapids. ve as a guide to where the poor fellow was located. Mort. and every advance in our line and we shall condist Episcopal church for the past Of the seven children born to A Happy three years, and has a host of Mrs. Hendrickson none survive tinue to do so. ..... Frank were buried to their hips, Charles Quick was born in Lowell, July 23, 1859. His par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Quick while Alden, who had stepped upon his wheelbarrow just as the bank started, was thrown forward and although partially well wishers both in and out of her. One brother and other the church for her future happ. relatives and friends are left to To Everyone in Lowell and New Year to all mourn. iness came to Lowell in 1855. Charles came to Lowell in 1855. Charles was the second of five children born to them, two of whom died in early childhood. Nearly his mary 1 buried, managed to scramble out unaided. Henry Gardner, another of the workmen at that Vicinity we Extend Best entire life was spent in Lowell ruary 1. It was the place of his birth, the Wishes for a Prosperous and place, had just wheeled out a load of dirt and thus escaped in-Says Mrs. R. D. Bancroft. Writing from Elgin, Oregon, Miscellaneous Shower. place where he obtained his comunder the date of Dec. 8, renewjury. The shouts of those who Happy New Year. Miss Lenna Yeiter entertain- ing LEDGER subscription a formon school education, and a were able to shout, brought help Lowell young lady became his ed the young ladies of the Sew-wife, December 28, 1882; he ing club with a miscellaneous ing word of encouragement: speedily, and in the darkness of Our Christmas trade was entirely the night that was fast closing shower at her home last evening We are glad to see the stand satisfactory. It was the best in the married Theressa S. Craw. about them, the rescuers worked fast to save their fellow laborers. "Get Fred out first" said Mort, He began his business career in honor of Mrs. Strong. The you take for local option. Our history of our business. We heartkeeping books for King, Quick, King Company, for whom he worked many years. In 1890, he began to branch out from the and white and a two course the sevening was spent in sewing for the bride, after which they ad-iourned to the dining room which was artistically decorated in red and white and a two course  $\mathbf{D}. \ \mathbf{G}. \ \mathbf{L} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{K}$ ily thank our many friends for their 'I'm not hurt and can wait.' patronage and assure them of and so he was left until the last, only to find that when released, work of his early manhood, when he purchased The Lowell Journal, which he edited for our earnest desire to retain The Rexall Drug Store. his right leg was broken near the We are glad to note Lowell's prosperity. I expect to see my many friends there before their good will. We hope the New hip, and the bone not only pro-truded through the flesh but

about twelve years. He was ap-

pointed postmaster, of the Low-ell office, under President McKin-ley in 1898, and reappointed by

Theodore Roosevelt in 1902.

jured. Except for severe bruises and muscular strain, Frank was uninjured. The young men were

He was a member of the var-

ious Masonic bodies in Lowell, Sarah Proctor was born in

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Wednesday morning. That's cold enough-

too cold, if you have a poor heater in your

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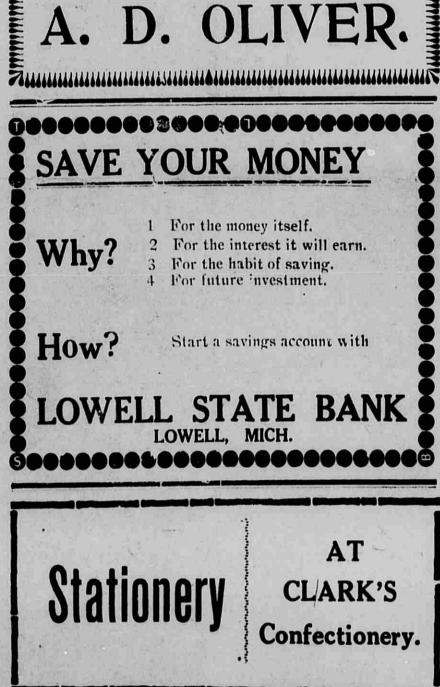
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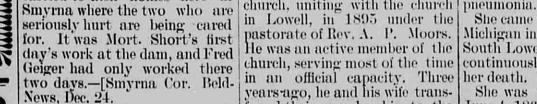


Year may be fraught with richest

blessing for all alike and in the

words of Tiny Tim we say, "God

bless us every one." :: :: ::



through his undergarments as

well, also his left ankle was

sprained and his back injured.

How severely Fred was hurt, has

not yet been determined. No

bones were broken but his back

seems to have been seriously in-

carried to their homes here in

in an official capacity. Three her death. years ago, he and his wife trans- She was united in marriage other receptacles.

CHRISTMASWEDDING

**Two Highly Esteemed Young People** Joined in Wedlock.

A quiet wedding took place medicine, and four years who with other relatives and December 22 at the home of Mr. ago, the degree of Doctor of Med-friends, will long miss the kind and Mrs. George Raymond of icine was conferred upon him, and loving mother, who always Keene, when their daughter and three years ago, he began had a good and kind word Myrtle Lucile was united in wed- his practice in that city, where he for everyone. lock with Mr. Mert Sinclair of has made a large number of Funeral services were held Bowne, Rev. G. K. Fairbanks of friends, and gained an honorable from her late home, Tuesday Saranac performed the ceremony position in his profession. at high noon in the presence of During the past year his friends have noticed that he was failing ment at Merriman cemetery. Morning sermon will be a New bride and groom. The couple in health, but always with his The death of Mrs. Graham took their place under an artistic arch of evergreens decorated with holly and bells. The bride was prettily gowned in white. The bride its hand upon him, human skill The groom wore conventional

with holly and bells. The bride was prettily gowned in white. The groom wore conventional black. After the serving of an elabor-ate wedding dinner, the happy pair departed to the home which the groom had in readiness at Harris Creek, where they will be at home to friends after January pair departed to the home which the groom had in readiness at Harris Creek, where they will be at home to friends after January 10, 1010 Quick; two brothers Bert E. Quick, and Edgar R. Quick of

The numerous gifts received Quick, and Edg by Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair contain-Grand Rapids. Two funeral services were held,

the first one at the home in The guests assembled at this happy occasion hailed from Grand Rapids, Freeport, South Boston and Alto.—[Com.]

Dr. J. R. T. Lathrop, superin-tendent of the Grand Rapids district, Dr. George H. Birney, pastor of Division Street church; Rev. Chas. Nease, of Plainfield the New Year ap Avenue church, Rev. Russell H. Bready, of Trinity church. This (Thursday) morning the body was moved from Grand Rapids to Lowell, and with the funeral party, reached the village at 9.38 via the Grand Trunk and from thence proceeded to the Would you know the latest, most and from thence proceeded to the Methodist church, where the sec-ond service was held at 10.30, Rev. Russell H. Bready, officiat-ing, assisted by Rev. N. F. Jenkins and Rev. W. D. Ogg. The burial took place in the family lot at Oak and the Grand Trunk Would you know the latest, most fashionable and most serviceable colors and cloths? Would you know the attractive and most serviceable designs? Then read Mrs. Ralston's article. Are there little children in your home? If there are you should Oakwood where there lies buried the body of a little son, who died twenty-two years ago. His fath-er was also buried at Oakwood, four years ago this coming Jan-uary.—R. II. B.

### ELDER PATTISON IMPROVED

Is Making Local Option Speeches and Would Like to See Lowell. We were glad to receive a letter of Christmas greeting from our good old friend, Rev. L. N. Pattison of Ann Arbor and to learn that his health is much improved. He is making local op-tion speeches now and hopes that The work of making your own newal and reports coldest weather since his removal from Lowell 7

in Lowell, in 1895 under the She came with her parents to pastorate of Rev. A. P. Moors. Michigan in 1849, and settled in He was an active member of the South Lowell, where she resided church, serving most of the time continuously until the time of

ferred their membership to the June 4, 1865 to William B. Gra-Division Street Methodist church, ham who preceded her to the bet-Division Street Methodist church, Grand Rapids, where he was re-cently honored with membership m the official board. Eight years ago looking for-ward to a still larger career of usefulness, he began the study of medicine, and four years who with other relatives and

afternoon, Dec. 28, conducted by

A PIUNEER GONE

Mrs. Sarah Graham Died at Her Home

Christmas Day.

E. R. Collar, Treas. A. L. Knapp, Sec. T. J. Mueller, I. D.

Clarence Reutelster was home from Flint to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

For the Ladies.

The first word on dresses for the New Year appears in the Jan-uary issue of "The Ladies Home Would you know the latest, most fashionable and most serviceable colors and lothe? Would you

paper.

read to them by the older folks. Annie Russell, the actress, answers many of the questions you have asked so often concerning the stage and its people. Begin the New Year with a thorough understanding of the necessity of your daughter en-joying good health. Dr. Bent-ley's Physical Culture for Girls will aid you to this understand-inc

of the Methodist Episcopal Dec. 25, after a short illness, of any label to show their contents. Of course the agent is wise and knows the real stuff is hidden betain Pens, Gold and Silver Novelties etc., in great variety, neath the neat wrappers, but 16 Dwt. Silver Knives and Forks extra guarantee for only \$4.00 a set for a limited time. Sterling Knives and Forks Spoons, and all the best new patterns in Souvenir Spoons. others who happen in the express office don't know. Some ship-ments come in candy pails and look us over and and see the prices we make on high grade goods.

Now the federal authorities

Spring. Mrs. R. D. BANCROFT.

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Liquor Shipments Can no Longer

Come in Plain Packages.

been receiving scores, yes, even hundreds of packages, without

The local express office has

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

There will be mass at St. Marys church New Year's day at 9-30. Everyone invited to attend.

Morning sermon will be a New Year's sermon. Subject "Settling Accounts." The evening sermon will be on revival lines.

The annual week of prayer will be

hood will be entitled to two tickets of admission. Fifteen cents for ad-mission will be charged to all others in attendance.

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Beginning Sunday, Jan 2, through to January 9, the Congregational church will follow the suggestions of the Evangelical Alliance in regard to the week of prayer. The following subjects will be considered: Sunday, 10.30 a. m., The Abiding Grace and Truth.

Sunday evening, Communion, Hu-man and Divine.

Monday eve., Human History a Witness for God.

Tuesday eve., The Foundations Unshaken, Immovable. Wednesday eve., The Church of God on Earth-

Friday eve., The things within the Kingdom and without. The other subjects in next week's

Mrs. Ralston's article. Are there little children in your home? If there are you should get for them this issue of The Journal. "The Little Stories for Little People" can be read either

A meeting of the Mystic Work-ers will be held Friday Dec. 31.

E. C. Lang of Ionia was in town Monpay looking after the inter-ests of the Lowell Cigar company The new factory and store" in the Train block are doing good busi-ness and their output is graining

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EARL HUNTER.



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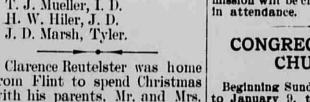
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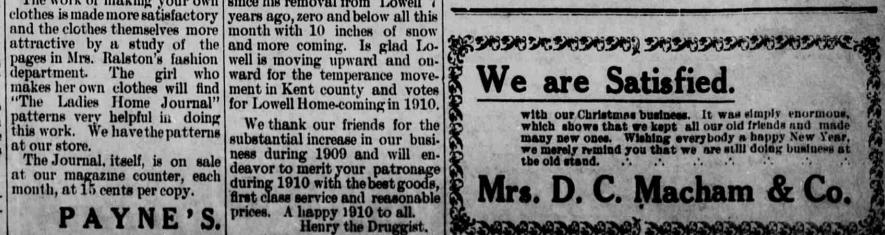
considered, with any concern doing business in our Ford's Hardware line. Come and see. We keep a good fire and you are welcome. We ask you to please read our advertising as we do as we advertise, which you know, many firms do not do.

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At The Old Hardware Corner.

clothes is made more satisfactory years ago, zero and below all this his assignments may bring him to Lowell during the campaign, adding: "It would warm my old heart department. The girl who makes her own clothes will find "The Ladies Home Journal" for Lowell Home-coming in 1910. to receive the glad hand of my dear old friends again.' Lowell will turn out a crowd to patterns very helpful in doing this work. We have the patterns we thank our friends for the substantial increase in our busigreet and hear Elder Pattison on any topic and at any time. Come along, old boy, the latch string's at our store. The Journal, itself, is on sale at our magazine counter, each month, at 15 cents per copy. The Journal itself, is on sale at our magazine counter, each month, at 15 cents per copy. The Journal itself, is on sale the store is the store is our patronage during 1910 with the best goods, first class service and reasonable Mrs. Geo. Gulliford and daughter Florence of Detroit are visitprices. A happy 1910 to all. Henry the Druggist. PAYNE'S. ing Mrs. Rose Ford.



# LOWELL LEDGER IN

F. M. JOHNSON, Publisher. Intered at the Fostedice at Lowell as Second-class Matter. IARRED HEAD OF THE HOUSE A Brief Discussion Between Mr. and Mrs. Billtops on the Subject

of Divorce. "Elizabeth," said Mr. Billtops to the gentle Mrs. Billtops, "what would you Passengers Say Motorman Did Not mony of which the state was capable, think of getting a divorce from me?" Mr. Billtops had just been reading an account in the paper showing the felicity and privacy with which direlicity and privacy with which di-vorces may now be obtained, and this was just a little joke of his to Mrs. Billtops. But Mrs. Billtops looked at him shrewdly and answered him in a way that really made him for the moment uncomfortable: he felt free moment uncomfortable; he felt free to joke with her in this fashion, but

with him. "Why, Ezra," she said, "what would turned on its side, jumbling its occu- carriages of the members of parliabe the sense of my doing that? I pants in confused heaps among brok- ment were intercepted and the funeral never could collect \$10,000,000 from en glass, iron and wood. parade all but broken up. The police and soldiers struggled with the exdivorce?"-they both smiled as they part by jolly home-comers who had cited people and in the clash many in a different tone now and regarding mouth 15 minutes late and according Mr. Billtops unmistakably, "I guess to the passengers was running at a we'll have to keep on together, Ezra, high rate of speed. the best we know how, as we have al- Motorman Walked 14 Miles. ways done, to the end of our days. The D. U. R. obtained a statement Jose Santos Zelaya, the ex-president And," she added, "I don't want a from Motorman Collar this morning. of Nicaragua, has taken himself out divorce anyway," all of which molli-fied Mr. Billtops considerably. Collar savs he lives in Ypsilanti with his sister. He has run on the Mexican gunboat General Guerrero Five million dollars loss is the esti-But at the same time he thought to road, night and day, for two months. bound for Salina Cruz.

# Mules and Religion.

esting question: "Can a farmer retain This law, known as Act No. 292, pro- Detroit - Cattle - Market 10@150 In Boston the tidal wave swept over his church membership and raise vided for the appointment of a com-mules?" It depends on what church mittee of appeals in case a super-he belongs to. It is easy if he is an visor was not satisfied with the equal-he belongs to. It is easy if he is an visor was not satisfied with the equalhe belongs to. It is easy if he is an Episcopalian, but if he is a hard-shell Baptist it is a little doubtful. We had a Methodist neighbor who tickled the curriculum of a mule in a moment of playfulness and had both of his eye reward, and when he came to the next day he repeated the third chapter of Nebuchadnezzar backward, then arose and swore a streak that blistered the lining out of a new steel kitchen range. The man who can rear a family of mules from helpless infancy to ma-turity without a display of roughment.

marriage of officers has been made by the Russian military authorities. For-

Couldn't Sleep without Harmony. Because he found that the wallpaper inter Arthur Hill. The former mem-Calvest Steady; best, \$55006; eves \$52500 Calvest Steady; best, \$55006; eves \$550 n the room to which he was assigned bers of the organization asked the at- to good, \$8@9; heavy, \$4@950. did not match his new vest, a man torney to look the matter up, and now who gave his name as Hugo Massuri plans will be made for the revival of a duel with the night clerk in a New Succeeds Arthur Hill as Regent. st. 64 1-2; No. 1

Unfortunately Expressed.

"the king will go to Brighton at the end of this month for a few days' Port Huron, today and begged that he rest after the visit of the king of be sent to jail for 90 days. The aged Portugal." Surely this might have been expressed a little differently.— 0., says that he left that city 10 days of belgium. The official scene was brilliant and the popular acclaim gen-was sentenced in the common pleas court at Cincinnati, O., to serve six years in the Ohio penitentiary. ondon Oninion.

Reckless, Indeed. "That follow seems to be extrave.

money just as if it it were the govern- | ceives his pension. ment's."-Courier-Journal.

"Oh. yaas. I've ordered three busi-

about managing a woman. Shocking Waste

their waste of resources." Yes, they'll tear up a \$30 feather ed to tar and feather a scalawag hat ain't worth 30 conts."-Kansas

### The Last Word. the is a clever fellow, isn't

AL rather, Even his wife's mot on that."-Cleveland awara

# CAR JUMPS TRACK, KILLING ONE

AND INJURING NEARLY TWO SCORE.

MOTORMAN WALKS HOME | bant. 

hend the great problems presented by the "world of life"—its persistence in injured from the car. Then he dis-der the protection of the Mexican der, from Georgetown, N. C., for Bosmolluse and in the infinitude of the Collar's statement as to the cause of

winter, providing for appeals from the equalization between townships as Wallace's Farmer raises this inter- fixed by the boards of supervisors.

fered a reward of \$15 for any informa-Geing in for Business. "Father thinks I ought to go in for his wife, Margaret, who escaped from the superior court of this wife, Margaret, who escaped from the superior court, North Carolina, charged

Big Revenue from Forests. The kingdom of Prussia gets out of Americans are said to be reckless its cultivated forests over \$24,000,000 a year

> Officers Get Their Share. The salaries of England's corporation and public company officials total over \$315,000,000 a year.

tions, rather than by

# BORNE TO TOMB.

of Belgian Ruler. The body of Leopold II., king of the Belgians, was placed in the royal burial vault in the Church of St. Mary the royal family. Near it rest the remains of his queen, Marie Henriette, the Princess Josephine and the young duke of Bra-The funeral and burial were conducted with all the pomp and cere- New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg Slow Up at Danger Point Four Miles despite the wish expressed by the North of Wayne on a Sharp Curve. North of Wayne on a Sharp Curve. As the imposing military cortege Thirty-nine lives lost in hurri-

it wasn't pleasant to have her so joke reening through the snow, and after The lines were broken, and in the hitting and breaking a telephone pole. hopeless confusion that followed the

# ZELAYA A FUGITIVE.

Deposed Nicaraguan Dictator Flees to Corinto. himself that he wouldn't right away and admits that he should be famil- Under the cover of darkness Thurs- and around Boston by the blizzard egain try to joke with Mrs. Billtops iar with the route. He was aware day morning Zelaya, accompanied by which swept New England and drove It is only by continually keeping in our minds all the facts of nature that we can possibly realize and compre-the with on the air. Then we compressibly realize and compressibly realize and compressibly realize and compressibly realize and compressible realized and the realized realized and the realized rea

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Fines to the amount of \$14,000 was ers of life, in strict relation to that great law of usefulness, which consti-tutes the fundamental principle of Darwinism.—Alfred Russell Walace, in Popular Science Monthly. Mules and Datutle

# THE MARKETS.

or agency created is not an impartial turity without a display of rough-neck-ed profanity is too good for any church.—Manchester (Ia.) Press. Chance for Poor Girls. An interesting order regarding the marriage of officers has been made by

the Russian military authorities. For merly no officer could marry until he had reached the age of 23. In addition to being of good social position, his bride had to possess means, or the marriage was not sanctioned. In future the income qualification will be bride when the regiment will decide regarding the social suitability of the bride when the bridegroom is of the rank of captain or higher. In the case of subalterns a court of honor, formed of officers of the regiment, will make the final decision.
Couldn't Sleep without Harmony.
Couldn't Sleep without Har

Garin, Etc.

remarked the gilded the Pontiac asylum on October 29. He fears that she may be wandering aim-lessly and will perish. When the woman left the institution she wore a new Canadian navy. The government A 35-mile ride for five cents will be gray shawl and white slippers. is negotiating for the purchase of a made possible by the \$70,000,000 mer-

## Children of the Rich.

Sunday School Teacher (impreschariot?" Johnny Millyun-"Oh, 1 animal and man. don't know. That's probably just the story the family gave out."-Puck.

His Little Fad. "That fellow always carries a raw be answered even by himself .-- Life. Best Method of Judgment. egg about with him." "Why?" "He Voltaire: Judge of a man by his heard that it is a sure remedy for n. fishbone in the throat." "I should Pity the sorrows of the man who think it would be less trouble to stop has a disagreeable boss in the office eating fish." and another at home.

# at Laeken, the suburban residence of LOSS IN BOSTON DISTRICT BY BLIZZARD REACHES \$5,000,000 -WORST GALE SINCE 1851.

39 DEAD; 2,500 LOSE HOMES -----

Are Also Hard Hit by Storm-Milk

Thirty-nine lives lost in hurr cane, which sweeps New England coast and interior, crippling street car and railroad lines. New York dead, 18; Boston, 16; Philadelphia, 5. Damage in Boston district estimated at \$5,000,000. Two ships wrecked, one with loss of 12 lives. Tidal wave in Massachusetts carries away many homes, making 2,500 persons homeless. Milk famine prevails in Philadelphia, dealers being unable to bring produce into city. Villages in New York state are snowed up and isolated. Twelve trains are stalled in drifts near Wilmington, Del. Effect of storm is felt as far west as Pittsburg and Cleveland, where train schedules are demoralized and coal shipments seriously Washington virtually isolated from rest of country and President Taft is forced to cancel an out-of-town engagement. His summer home at Beverly, Mass., is dam-

through the dyke along Island End river, flooded 80 acres of homes and brought into existence through the un-known but supremely marvelous pow-ther through the injured had to be taken through through through through through through through through through the taken through t

places sea walls were battered to pleces, boulevards ruined and clubs and houses along the shore destroyed. 3.75 @ 3.75 @ 3.75 @ 3.75 @ Soudd The worst damage wrought by the cows, hoice bo-buils, buils, bo-buils, bo-buils, bo-buils, bo-buils, buils, buils, bo-buils, bo-buils, bo-buils, bo-buils, bo-buils, buils, buils, buils, bo-buils, buils, bu-buils, bu-bu-bu-buils, bu-buils, bu-buils, bu-

Eighteen persons in and near New York perished in the Christmas bliz-Cinss of 1888. At your service at all times. light yorkers, it. Six of the number died from ex- Office at the Old Stand, Lowell, Mich. posure after being caught in snowdered a stay of proceedings in the matter of the freight rate on milk East Buffalo-Cattle: Market strong drifts which they were unable to pene-

> Rushes Supplies to Estrada Captives. THE MICHIGAN LAW BAYS IN EFFECT U. S. government ordered the cruiser falt Prairie, now at Colon, to take on board \$5,000 worth of staple supplies secured by funds of the American Red Cross society and proceed with all possible haste to Bluefields.

Senator McLaurin Dies. 

 York Sixth avenue hotel.
 Gov. Warner has announced the appointment of John H. Grant, of Man \$1.041-2; No. 1 White, \$1.231-2; No. 3 yel Senator McLaurin Dies.

 Massuri went to the Sixth avenue
 Gov. Warner has announced the appointment of John H. Grant, of Man Scorn-Cask, No. 3, 621-2c; No. 4 yellow, 2
 Senator McLaurin Dies.

 hotel and asked for a room. He was
 Size county, to succeed the late Ar Score of the late Ar Store Ar
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Henry W. Curtis, 69 years old, a member of company C, of the Twenty; at seventh regiment of Massachusetts, Another young monarch was added treasurer of the Big Four railroad,

his own find a place for the man until he re-e govern-ceives his pension. John Pohe, of Port Huron, has of-New York on a warrant issued ness suits and had my name put up at s commercial club."-Louisville Cour-phis postoffice last night and secured phis postoffice last night and secured s commercial club."—Louisville Cour-ier-Journal. The man who fancies he knows all ing, when Postmaster Frank Bywatei ing about managing an automobile has opened the office and found the door class: It will be used as a training average number of passengers carried annually on the lines involved in the navy.

> True Virtue. Virtue does not consist in doir sively)-"Of course you know that right, but in choosing to do right. This Elijah went up to Heaven in the is the great distinction between the

> > Self-Deceiving Male, Many a man passes for wise because he asks questions which cannot

Deserving of Pity.



a Hot Stove.

What, Indeed!

Contraction of the local data and the local data an

Making Himself Heard.

eases: Inflammation, Congestion and Fai-ling of the Womb. Anteversion, Retro-

version and Prolapsus, Dropsy of the

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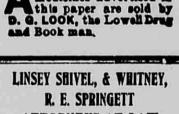
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lichigan Concerns Unanimous in Complaint Against Rules.

Shippers Want to Retain Weather In- for the season. to oats the yield would be 40 to 1 terference and "Average" Provi- As the sugar campaign draws to a bushels, he was skeptical. The sar sions-Will Fight Interstate Commerce Commission.

----Michigan shippers are united in the opposition that has developed to the season. In some parts of the state it some one plan and some another. T new demurrage code adopted by the is said the farmers were unable to man who accepted the 160 acres as new demurrage code adopted by the National Association of Railroad Com-missioners, and ratified by the inter-state commerce commission. Early in 1910 this opposition will find definite expression in action taken by the Michigan railway commission to test the right of the interstate commerce commission to make demurrage laws for the individual states.

cation and that Michigan shippers should have certain concessions that are perhaps not required in other A meeting of the western Michigan A meeting of the western Michigan 57 lb. to the bushel article but 62 an

ence clause. Under the national code, a receiver cepted. The report that the bureau would rapidly eminating up as if the marie

The Michigan shippers simply demand that these benefits which they Red Cross Has Michigan Board.

moreover refused to join with the disaster. E. W. Clark is treasurer of National Association of Railway com-missioners in the new demurrage code Relief contributions sent to any speedily transit from the grain fields and will shortly put into effect a new member of the board will be forward- the intention in this article to have

made by several delegates to the state home is in Jamaica, and who is a studance of work are the main factors. excitement among the other students. A. J. Dole of Osceola county, Elmer This is the first time in the history ply the wheat and you will be one of

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Attorney General Bird four years ago. inch in thickne

whose headquarters are in Saginaw, this month paid out to the farmers. onr of Michigan from its six sugar fac tories more than \$1,000,000 in cash for beets. The record factory was at Caro, where the growers received THE STORY OF BIG YIELDS \$269,000 for beets delivered in 30 GRAIN COMES FROM EVERY days, which is said to be the largest sum ever paid out at one time by any sugar factory in the state. When the man in the States At this banner plant, more than told that he could get 160 acres \$450,000 has been paid to beet rais land in Central Canada-comprisi STATE COMMISSION TO TEST IT ers in two months, and it is estimated the provinces of Manitoba, Saskate that there are nearly \$250,000 worth wan and Alberta-that under culf of beets yet to be hauled, so that the tion would produce from 20 to 30 bus total will approach close to \$700,000 els of wheat to the acre, or if seed

Over \$1.000.000 for Farmers.

close the early predictions of a record story was told the man who wished breaking output appear to be making get nearer to existing lines of re good. Without an exception the fac- way, and was only asked to pay \$1 tories all report a highly prosperous to \$12 an acre. But many tried ?

for the individual states. Michigan shippers take the stand that shipping conditions in this state are of such a nature as to make the demurrage matter one of local appli-cation and that Michigan shippers

development bureau was held in Tra-63 lbs. They have seen within U states. The principal objections to the code of the National Association of Railway Commissioners lies in the workings of Commissioners lies in the workings of the so-called average plan. The na-tional code gives 48 hours free for un-loading, just as has been in vogue in Michigan, but the national code takes away what is known as the bunch-ing clause and the weather interfer-plication for membership and was ac-tributing largely to their expense. Churches have been erected, villages have been established, towns have

Under the national code, a receiver The report that the bureau work and of some unseen conjurer was at the magic hand of some unseen conjurer was at work. But it was not; it was the lezard made it absolutely impossible to was decided to limit the territory emzard made it absolutely impossible to unload within that period. Michigan shippers say that this weather inter-ference should be taken into consid-tions will be extended to Missaukee, ference should be taken into consid-eration and allowance made accord-ingly. Under the national code, if a man received, say 30 car loads of coal in one day, instead of three loads each day for a period of ten days, the various consignments being held up en route by the railroads, the re-

various consignments being held up en route by the railroads, the re-ceiver must pay demurrage on all time over 48 hours that it requires mett north, seem to cover identical inhim to unload those 30 cars. terests. Reports show that many wealth, beyond that of the strength Michigan shippers say that in such good results have been received from of the man who fashioned and built instances of bunching shipments through no fault of either the shipper through no fault of eithe or the receiver, the railroads should tendered his resignation and it was ac- lowed by a steady growth. The writer make time allowance in computing cepted. The publicity bureau will be recently was a passenger over the the demurrage under the average maintained here with R. H. Elsworth Grand Trunk Pacific, the latest fac in charge.

American Red Cross society ha

Trade, the boards of trade and com-merce of other Michigan cities and poses, by the people of Michigan, in The state railway commission, event of the occurrence of a great

code embodying the features demand- ed to the state treasurer by that memerly authorized Red Cross representa- well for the reader, if he is interesttive in charge of relief work at the ed, to put himself in touch with some

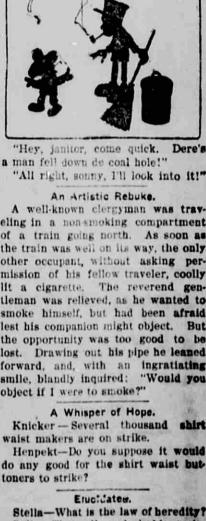
# The Association of Judges of Michi-

Praise for American Hubbles. | point, no application, here in the land

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When a man trades his money for experience, it is difficult to con

The bravest dentist isn't canious to look into the jaws of death.



A HAPPY new year to all Ledger readers; and we shall most surely in a year of service to others, and not in seeking. Let us be optimists in 1910 the true and right are bound to win in good thing to remember from Margaret Sangster.

- We take our share of fretting.
- Of grieving and forgetting. The paths are often rough and steep and heedless feet may fall, But yet the days are cheezy, And nights bring rest when weary.

AFTER ALL

- And somehow this old planet is a good world after all
- Though sharp may be our trouble The joys are more than double.
- The joys are more than double. The brave surpass the cowards and the leal are like a wall To guard their dearest ever To fail the feeblest never. And somehow this old earth remains a bright world, after all.
- There's always love that's caring, And shielding and forbearing, ar woman's love to hold us close and keep our hearts in thri!.
- here's home to share together n calm or stormy weather
- And while the hearth flame burns it is a good world after all. The lisp of children's voices.
- The chance of happy choices, The bugie sounds of hope and faith through fogs and mists that call The heaven that stretches o'er us, The better days before us,
- They all combine to make this earth a good world, after all.

LA FOLLETTE's magazine, owned and controlled by Senator famous beauty specialist known given at the church Friday evening -----LaFollette, commenting upon Senator Burrows' recent statement throughout the world and an was much enjoyed by a large crowd. that whenever Mr. B. wanted anything for Michigan he went to Senator Aldrich and got it, charges that the price that the Michi-positive and permanent relief for mick of Ionia and Mr. and Mrs. gan man paid was servility to Aldrich control of the Senate, which catarrh is Rexall Mucu-Tone. Chauncey Patterson Christmas. meant to the public what Cannon bossism in the House meant. Here is her letter: meant to the public what Cannon bossism in the House meant. "I can strongly endorse the two children visited Mrs. Kellogg's This, mind you, is from a brother senator and a Republican at claims made for Rexall Mucu-sister in Ada Sunday. Mrs. Streeter that. If Michiganders have a guess coming, they had better chance Tone as a cure for systemic ca- accompanied them and was the a change in the senatorship, don't you think?

-----IF ANY one requests you to withdraw your name from the local strength and restores vitality. Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. option petition, ask him if the people of Kent county haven't a If women who are tired and run Sam Snyder and family, right to vote on whether or not they want saloons. That's all the down, lacking in energy and vi- Those present were Vant Sears, petitions call for. If they threaten you with the wrath of the liquor tality, will use Rexall Mucu-Tone Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blood, Lloyd interests, remember that by far the larger portion of this commun-interests, remember that by far the larger portion of this community are temperance people. Do you know of any reason why they ities. shouldn't be true to their friends too? Better think twice before Rexall Mucu-Tone works Mrs. Sarah Streeter entertained vou crawfish!

This is the Twentieth century; but there are people living in it gestion and inflammation of Mr. and Mrs. John Wooding and who are not yet abreast with the best thought of the Eighteenth. which causes local catarrh. This granddaughter spent Christmas They are facing the past and only progress like a cat being dragged by the tail, clawing, squalling and spitting. This is a good old world and it is growing better every day; and every man who Thus the natural functions of family. makes it a little better is just that much of a success, be he rich or the mucous cells are restored. poor, high or low. Get in line, brother, with the new year. 

REV. JOHN HUSTED SAYS a man is remembered by what he is in that Rexall Mucu-Tone does re- best for milk. \$18 per ton. King Mill his Indian summer of life. It is a pitiful thing for one to spend lieve catarrh. We positively ing Co. this beautiful season of life in any other way than to cause people to guarantee to refund the money Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. be glad of the life and to be sorry when it closes. It is worse than pitiful when it is spent in an evil service. "To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man." be false to any man.

UNDER the direction of a good police justice, a Detroit man, un-filled. It may be obtained only grand son at the home of Mr. and pleted "Endymion," in November, 1817; of teeth. der arrest for drunkenness, signed a pledge to abstain from strong at our store. The Rexall Store, Mrs. Ralph Story, Dec. 21. drink for a year and took the paper home as a Christmas present D. G. Look. to his family. That was a splendid idea; and one that might well be taken up by thousands of poor fellows. What better New Year's gift to a drinking man's family than a pledge to be a sober father or a year?

THERE have been many good chances to buy homes in Lowell "DEAREDITOR: If you hear any- Guy Fletcher and family of Pon- at Polesden, and John Stuart Mill at for a fraction of their cost. There has been a marked improvement one kicking about Lowell not tiac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mickleham, while other illustrious res-THERE have been many good endness to due marked improvement for a fraction of their cost. There has been a marked improvement in conditions recently and it is evident that the time for getting a home for a song has gone forever. Should a favorable opportun-ity present itself, improve it and secure a home in Lowell, the town of good people, where prospects were never better. of granby-variously ide ufied with

Congressman Fordney who helped to fix and keep the sugar trust in shape to steal its millions from the public, is in trouble, because one of his post office appointees, having been bounced, now "squeals" and makes severe charges. Well, if Fordney's con-stituents enjoy being skinned and want to pay the skinner, it's their own skin and they ought to be skinned good and plenty.

-----WE HAVE it on reliable authority that ninety per cent of the who are with them in the fight and to make their influence felt. They do not ride the fence themselves and they should not help others to do so.

This is what Lincoln said in the great conflict with the slav traffic: "Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it. We are now engaged in an equally great conflict with the liquor traffic; and the Martyr's truth is as true as ever. -----

LET no one delude himself with the idea that he can occupy neutral position in the local option campaign. The scriptural test Rapids. "He that is not for us is against us," is bound to be applied. The saloon is right or wrong. If it is wrong you have no right to de. tertained to Christmas dinner, Mr. friends in Clarksville

shall he be known by the crowd he works for? Come out on God's Miss Nemma Freeman and father A great dairy feed, buck wheat side in the local option fight.

Make your family a New Year's present of a sober and provident husband and father.

REMEMBER that if righteousness is ever to triumph in this world, the **saloon** must go.



# Van Dyke's It's Good

Message frem a Famous Beauty Mr. and Mrs. Will Draper enterergy and Vitality

crows' feet and other blemishes, the next week. reigns. The good, This treatment fails because the L. A. society Wednesday. low, muddy complexions, dark- Miss Harriet Fletcher of Ypsilanti. circled eyes general weakness of Will Draper spent last Friday with the system, and perhaps most his sister, Mrs. Miles Andrus of Campinly the weeping of mucous bell.

> membranes that is commonly alled catarrh. In fact this whole tendency is, properly speaking, Catarrh, and the complexion will clear as if best for milk. \$18 per ton King Mill by magic, eyes will brighten, ing Co. faces become rosy and shoulders. The next regular Ladies Aid Sowith perfect health, and perfect Mrs. Streeter's. obtained through one certain Cook of Grand Rapids spent Christ-

accepted authority on all relat- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson ening thereto, states that the one tertained her brother, R. E. Mc Cor-

tarrh. It's tonic effects are re- guest of her daughter, Mrs. Burt. markable. It builds up the Among those who entertained

through the blood, acting thus her children and families Christmas upon the mucous cells-the con- day. and the membranes are cleansed and made strong. We know Buckwheat bran and middling

Winter in the Utah Uplands.

### SOUTH BOSTON.

spend the week with her parents, Denice came with her. <sup>9</sup> Mr. and Mrs. J. Groone of Crystal. Mrs. F. W. Morton entertained sister and Mrs. Jury, Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

John Wilson and husband of Grand Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Story in South

Christmas with her mother at George Hazel's of South Lowell. Orma Hunt of Detroit and Miss Hazel Hill of Decatur were enter- Oglivie Christmas.

ville spent Sunday with her parents, mas entertainment at the school Bran per ton. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fletcher.

Robert Young and family spent ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lard

and Mrs. Frank Carr of Keene and Sunday at E. P. Sweet's of South

ecialist to Women Lacking in En- tained Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews and Harry of Lowell and Mr. and Thousands of women vainly at- Mrs. H. Draper, sons Ray and Guy tempt to improve their complex-ions and to remove blackheads, mas. The Draper family remaining

through the use of cosmetics. Mrs. P. C. Freeman entertained the a the trouble lies far deeper than the skin. They are suffering daughter Glennis spent Friday, Satfrom impure and improvished urday and Sunday with her sister This condition is in and husband at Kalamazoo. many cases due to a catarrhal Congratulations to Will S. Fletcher ndition of the whole system formerly a South Boston lad, now of which finds its expression in sal- Hanna, Wy., and his bride, formerly

McCORDS CULLINGS.

WHITNEYVILLE Buckwheat bran and middlings,

erect. Perfect beauty goes only clety meeting will be held Jan. 6, at health for women can only be Mrs. Arch Thomas and Miss Lena

treatment-that which will cure mas with their father, Chas. Lawyer and family. Mme. Swift, New York, the The Christmas cantata which was

Mr. and Mrs. Orve Kellogg and

EAST LOWELL

Buckwheat bran and middlings \$18.00 per ton. King Milling Co.

Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Foglesong Ray Jones of Grand Rapids and and two children of Boyne City, Mr. Robert and Philip Sunday to dinner. and Mrs. Fred Raymond and Mr. Wm. Covert of Belding is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Ora Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker spent Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Story and Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. daughter Bessle spent Sunday with

Mrs. J. N. Hubbel and sons, Roy Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sneathen en. and Glenn spent Christmas with

Clair Yelter and wife at Freeport. Buck w't" Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ellis are enter- Frank Kiel of Ann Arbor has been Beans, hand-piched.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fletcher. The Farmers Institute will be Jan-largely attended and enjoyed by all. Butter per lb..... Hollis Duell of Hastings is visit- Egge

Christmas with the family of Hugh Young of Lowell. Miss Gladys Hart is spending a few days in Grand Rapids. T. O. Frost and family spent Christ-mas with Mrs. F's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibbons of Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Farnham are Mrs. W. and Mrs. C. H. Farnham are Mrs. W. and Mrs. C. H. Farnham are Mrs. W. Gibbons of Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Farnham are Mrs. W. Gibbons of Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Farnham are Mrs. W. Gibbons of Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Farnham are Mrs. W. Gibbons of Campbell. Mrs. W. Gibbons of Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Farnham are Mrs. W. Gibbons of Campbell. Mrs. W. Gibbons o

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lind and child-ren spent Saturday night at the \$18.00 per ton. King Milling Co. Wool

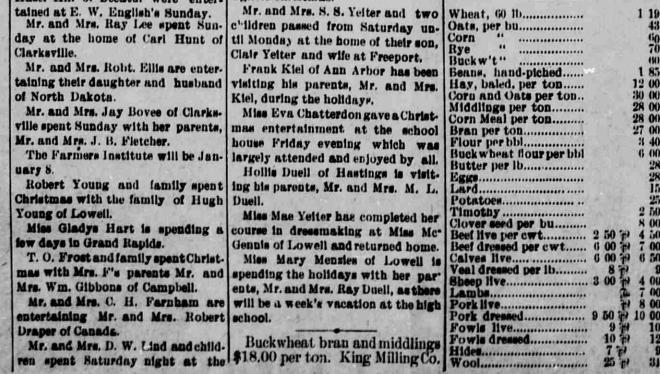


The neighborhood of Dorking has ent of its connection with the famous Mrs. Ralph Story, Dec. 21. Mrs. Joel Gilbert entertained a ther Malthus, the population econo-A. R. Fletcher writing from Mr. and Mrs. Jude Fletcher spent with profits of her novel of that name, Park (ity, Utah, has this to say Christmas in Grand Rapids. and settled down. Sheridan resided Head-that Mr. Weller, Sr., made the





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Dec. 19.

week brought oysters and an oyster sup. Dr. M. B. Wilkinson and family, Milper was soon in readiness, after ton Wilkinson and family, Robert

Looking One's Best.

Ansel Fairchilds and family spent be with Mrs. Fred Cahoon, Jan. 1

Godfrey Kroph spent Christmas with his brothers Chris and Jacob, relatives here. James Anderson of Lowell ate F. L. Manning, Jackson, Mich., writes;

Tenn. Such exposure gave tion with her parents Mr. and Mrs. years, and would no more think

## Rich Men's Gifts are Poor

beside this; "I want to go on record John Nash Jr., have cause to be the battleship, North Carolina, is mas morning. They left Monday ed by as saying that I regard Electric Bit- elated over the arrival of a 7 lb son enjoying a furlough visiting relatives for their home in Cincinnati. ters as one of the greatest gifts that Christmas day.

## ADA

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McMurray spent Christmas at Lowell with relatives. The many friends of Mrs. H. 2

Ward who is very ill at Butterworth hospital are much pleased to hear Scott Lowe and John Thaylor that her condition is improved. Mrs. Breece Sr. and Mrs. Carrie week with lumber.

Crowe are on the sick list.

Thursday evening.

Haven and Mr. and Mrs. A. Wm. Bergys'.

mas with a friend at Middleville.

the post office. Perhaps some of G. Look. them didn't realize the notority they were gaining when their names came

out in print. Frank Schreindere, who is a stud- mas with relatives in Grand Rapent at the Nazareth Academy at ids.

tion with his mother.

O'Donnell's.

one day last week.

in the market the past week, he re- with D. A. Wood of McCords. ports having taken in about four Mr. Claude Morris and wife spent car loads of poultry. He will soon Christmas day in Grand Rapids.

# **Radiant Hair** -----

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or money back. Large bottle 50 cents. KEENE CENTER.

Winnie Johnson (nee Mason) who

N. D. and H. M. Frost spent Christ-

wife and daughter, Miss Carol Christmas with her daughter, Mrs.

Thompson, all of Valley City. They mas dinner. Those present were: Lake View, Verne Rhodes, May had a windmill erected last week. After dinner Santa Claus came and made fun for the children and guests also. Twenty-five in all were present. It glorifies the face. Cures pimples, Mrs. Wilbur Moon will remain here

> Our faithful mail carrier, Fred Barnes, feels very thankful for being

Brown, of Otisco for Christmas dingave her a post card shower in hon- Mrs. Wm. Crawford and found her

The next Ladies Aid meeting will Miss Lena Bowen from Champaign,

This is to certify that I have been being without it at all times in the

Christmas gifts, but Mr. and Mrs. Matt Kizer, who is employed on was joined by her husband Christ- the church

home for the holidays. J. W. Porritt and family spent ZEMO stops itching instantly and will

tiac are visiting relatives at this the scalp clean and healthy

made a trip to Grand Rapids last

spent Christmas with their son, M. spending a few days with her.

Naughton of Alto. Jerome Cramton and family ate Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porritt enter- E., and family in Lowell. children Saturday.

Dan Lynch is home from Grand Dennie states that they are having to enjoy themselves. Old Santa

and Martin De Glopkery of Grand of Grand Rapids are visiting at Peter A. Krum of Grand Rapids spent Green and daughter Ruth enjoyed The Ledger and Fruit Belt. Sunday at Will Dollaway's.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Weaver enter Maynard Mattison spent Christ. tained their family Christmas.

### the second se ALTO

Jas. Bush and family spent Christ-Kalamazoo, is spending his vaca- John Weaver visited in Lake Odessa

The "genial barber" who somehow Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown took lost a day last week tried to make Christmas dinner at Fred Wingler's load of MF. WID John O'Donnell and family of guests attended church at Lowell. Raleigh, N. C., are visiting at Michael Dr. A. F. Sours and family spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest Deputy Sherriff's Vosburg and of Mrs. Sours' parents in Grand kap-Randolph were in Ada on business ids.

C. A. Wood and family and E. P. A. Wm. Furner has been very busy Chapple and family spent Sunday

ETADA ANY CHARLES



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Mrs. Ben Andrews is spending the

Mr. and Mrs. S. Alexander isspend-

Christmas guests of his brother,

A happy New Year to Editor.

SEELEY CORNERS. Mrs. Henry Hesche's sister and

The church was crowded here Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heache and

there Christmas dinner at the home

urday evening. Everybody seemed Ledger and Au

A number from here attended the

holidays in Blanchard.

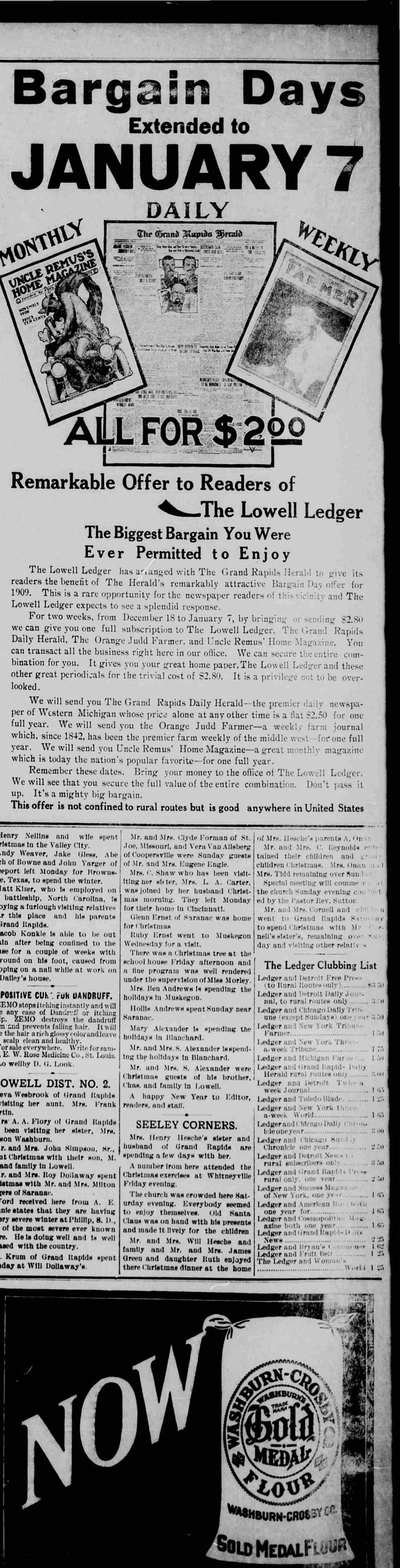
Christmas in the Valley City. Joe, Missouri, and Vera Van Allsberg Mr. and Mrs. C. Reynolds et Andy Weaver, Jake Gless, Abe of Coopersville were Sunday guests Asch of Bowne and John Yarger of of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Engle. LOW-BOWNE. Freeport left Monday for Browns- Mrs. C. Shaw who has been visit- Mrs. Tidd remaining over Sun Everyone is rejoicing over his ville, Texas, to spend the winter. Iting ner sister, Mrs. L. A. Carter, Special meeting will comme

-----A POSITIVE CULT, FUR DANDRUFF. | holidays in Muskegon. Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ozi Pardee of Freeport. Cure any case of Dandroff or itching scalp. ZEMO destroys the dandruff germ and prevents falling hair. It will Mary Alexander is spending the Mr. and Mrs. James Ginge of Pon- give the hair arich glossy color and leave For sale everywhere. Write for sam-ple, E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis. ing the holidays in Blanchard. InLo wellby D. G. Look.

Elwin Watts of Michigan Agricuit- LOWELL DIST. NO. 2. Christmas guests of his I Mr. and Mrs. Robert Compton of ural college is home for the holidays. Neva Wesbrook of Grand Rapids

Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Milton | Friday evening.

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ortance that in the fuure it may be looked ack upon as a miletone marking the beinning of a new era in first Navajo fair, which was held at Shiprock it into a very fine, Agency, New Mexico, recently,

N EVENT of so much im-

At Shiprock the past six years has been a There were also many period of preparation, a struggle for a position of fine chief's blankets, advantage from which the ignorance and super- the famous blanket stition of a barbarous people might be attacked with the black-andand the influences which have fettered them white cross stripes might be obliterated, so that, freed from its bond- which were used by age, the Navajo race might take its place among those Navajos who the useful and beneficial elements of the nation, could afford them contributing its share toward the industry and long before a white enjoying its proportion of the advantages em- man ever saw them. braced in the common stock.

How successful this preparation for and be. of all was the fine colginning of their civilization has been is soon lection of soft grayapparent to the observer who visits Shiprock, be- and black rugs made comes acquainted with the superintendent and from the natural colhis assistants and realizes what they are achiev. ors of wool without any dye whatever and the buyer said it was worth \$14.

How important the civilization of the Navajo f them scattered over a reservation in New exico, Arizona and Utah, which contains a the agency, and the first prize was awarded to ea than all the New England states and thousands of acres of fine agricultural, weave, shown in the center picture. pletely underlaid with coal. The increase of The Navajo silver jewelry is hand-hammered In writing of the Schlusselburg prison in Mc

for it at once, thus less than two weeks' notice anything especially for exhibition.

and would make a very creditable showing, winners.

Two hundred and ninety general exhibits were received and displayed, while several others arrived too hat to be accepted. These exhibits contained from five to 60 articles each. Agricul-tural products formed the chief part of the exhi-bitanket was there in many styles and sizes, beau-turil silver jeweiry of various and unique designs, old blankets of great value, a few buffalo robes, old blanket was there in and value dates first watue ano were received and displayed, while several others the unappreciative neighboring public had supproducts and curios, ancient and modern. Be- these articles long before they ever saw or heard " sides these general exhibits there was the live of Shelton, but they were not producing as much, stock show, in which horses, milch cows, sheep as well, nor as use a quality as they have been and goats were numerous.

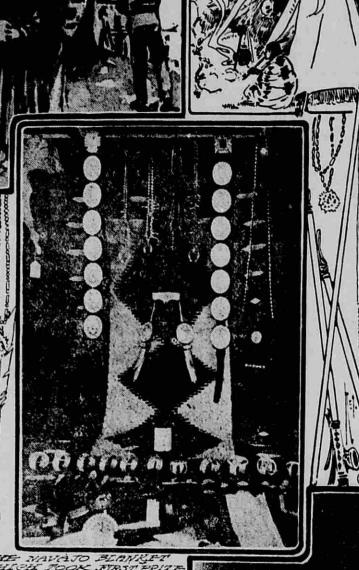
The sports consisted of foot races (the longest one five and one-half miles, in which 12 entered and four finished), horse races, games and amusements. Each evening the Navajos provided sonal effects for public inspection but for the contheir owa amusement by participating in several of their ancient sacred dances, which were both interesting and entertaining to the visitors.

tracts are giver: General ex wit of farm and garden products-

First prize, double harness, Barber-bet-cil-ly (the First prize, double names, barber-techny (the them and the Navajos on some other parts of the looks like a soldiers' home in there."-Rochester row, Happy Jack; third, cultivator, Be-kin-e-begay; fourth, shovel, Do-be-bit-see.

Oliver: third, 50 pounds flour, Be-ka-da-na-be-ga; ment and private Indian schools. fourth, 25 pounds flour. Pel-e-can-e-es-kin-e. Cleanest Navajo baby-First, 50 pounds flour, Lenna Oliver; second, 25 pounds flour, Hoston-at-

Honey Muttins.



The Red Man's Love of Contest in the White Man's Game by Frank Staplin

progress of the southwest was the cloth and re-weaving close, tight blanket. But best and greatest

> Navajo blanket expert of Farmington, N. M., J. L. ville Times. Parsons of Durango and Miss Emma Loomis, of

Two hundred and ninety general exhibits The success of the first Navajo fair, which confines of his cell. aluable pieces of bead work and dozens of other It is true the Navajos were producing most of

We have therefore seen the first beneficial tee job." As an example of how a list of prize winners effects of education and proper example upon this at an Indian fair would read, the following ex. neglected people. The changes which have been wrought upon those coming in contact with this member, "of what Seth Bullock remarked to me ings toward the insurgents. reservation is so marked that they would not be Herald. taken for the same people, and it is these differences that commend the policies and practices Native blanket, all wool-First, cook stove, mitiated by Mr. Shelton at this institution and Kin-le-che-ne; second, 100 pounds flour, Lenna places it in favorable contrast with other govern- CHINESE GIRL IN AMERICA

### CUSTOMS MEN PUZZLED

A CORNER OF THE EXHIBITION HALL beautiful outline blankets, in which the Navajo Later the kimono was bundled into a box and pleasant weather on the Solent, but also when he can watch it in storm. has reached the highest perfection of the art. started back to the Somerset postmaster, with in- On his tour abroad this year the king was perpetually out of doors, in ts were judged by Frank Staplin, a structions to charge the owner \$8.20 duty.-Louis

which arrived at the office of the su

reyor of customs for appraisement.

It was a dainty silken thing, laven-

der in color, which lay on the table

The garment was sent to the custom

house by the postmaster at Somerset,

Ky., who received it a few days ago

through the mail from Japan. He did

not send in the address of the owner.

women experts called in. "I know ev-

ery woman in Somerset," one said,

ing to wear that."

the garment was.

"and I'd just like to know who is go-

For half an hour it puzzled Sur-

veyor Taylor and two or three of his

men assistants to discover just what

"It looks to me like the court gown

of the queen of Zanzibar," said Clay

This was aggravating to the young

of Cashier Thomas for two hours

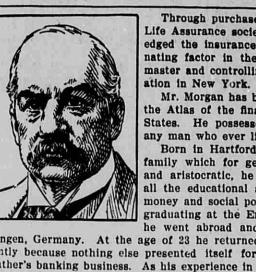
# a beautiful black, white and grey blanket of CHAINED TO WHEELBARROW

The holding of a fair this fall was not decid-ed upon until about two weeks before it was held, The voretables and other agricultural and the convoy of gendarmes. Yet, as the wheelbarrow had beand when the decision was reached it was so late own. The vegetables and other agricultural prod-ucts of the agency are however worthy of snet in the season that it was necessary to arrange ucts of the agency are, however, worthy of special mention, as they formed a fine exhibit in cided to place Schedrin with his convoy in one cart was given the Navajos by means of Indian police and messengers-barely time to gather up what they had on hand and bring it in without any tables brought from foreign lands by representa- darmes galloped through Siberia on a troika (a) preparation or opportunity to gather or make tives of the department of agriculture. darmes galloped through Siberia on a troika (a three-horsed cart or sledge), while another sped Some of the Indian exhibits were brought no behind them, upon which the wheelbarrow reposed Under these circumstances the amount and less than 70 miles in wagons and on horseback, -causing the deepest amazement among the peasquality of the exhibits displayed was no less than by the interested owners, and one lot of 50 gen- ants in the villages through which they passed. remarkable. The extent to which they responded eral exhibits, which deserves special mention, Upon the arrival of the prisoner in SS. Peter and to the call to bring in their products was a surprise to Major Shelton, the Indian agent for this trading post. This lot contained the prize-win- and only after he had been six weeks in the servation, himself. He knew that they could ning assortment of silver work and other prize Schluesselburg was he finally detached from it and given freedom of movement within the narrow

institution have been so rapid and sweeping that when I took him over to the senate one time. After it challenges credulity. The difference between looking them over, Seth said: 'Gee, Martin! That

A snap-shot of Miss Wu Ting Fang, taken while she was autoing recently, shows the young lady dressed quite in the style of the American girl, and apparently the same acute interest in the Lenna Oliver; second, do personal solution of the second and the second a few of the old-time bayetas, for which the Navajos first became famous. These were originally made famous. These were originally made to mhouse and the silk buyer of a Louisville de partment store to fix the valuue of a kimono the varn obtained by unraveling woolen the value of a kimone the value of

is known, wherever good eating is esteemed, wherever the delights of the



Mr. Morgan has been during the past 25 years the product is generally superior to the Atlas of the financial world of the United what can be bought for the same States. He possesses more money power than price. any man who ever lived in this country. Both suet and leaf lard require Born in Hartford, Conn., April 17, 1837, of a cooking in order to loosen the fat from a terrible humor, completely covfamily which for generations had been wealthy from the tougher membrane that ering my head, neck and shoulders, so and aristocratic, he from his youth up enjoyed all the educational advantages that his parents' money and social position could give him. After M graduating at the English high school in Boston slowly for some time until no more wa- Their treatment was of no avail, nor he went abroad and became a student at Got- ter remains and the scrap has turned was that of the ---- Hospital, during Miller, who measures steamboats and tingen, Germany. At the age of 23 he returned to this country and appar- to a light brown. superintends the loading of merchan-ently because nothing else presented itself for him to do went into his A better method for suet is that and concluded there was no help for dise at the custom house depot. "Don't you men know anything at "Don't you men know anything at "Don't you men know anything at all?" exclaimed one of the women He was sent to London as the firm's representative and there obtained a beef fat more than do American house- by Cuticura Remedies and thought clerks, pushing her way through the thorough grounding of the exceedingly complicated subject of foreign ex- keepers. The suet is cut in small that a trial could do no harm. In a puzzled group. "Why, it's a kimono." change. When he returned to New York he was made a partner in his pieces and covered with water, in surprisingly short time I was com-"What in thunder is a kimono?" in-quired Deputy Sam Barber. "They uring the years that followed some of the most luminous of his achieve-the water being changed once in the gress St., Boston, Mass., Oct. 12, '09." don't have that kind of thing down in ments were: time. It is then drained and put into Bath county, where I came from." In 1871 he created a market in Europe for \$25,000,000 worth of New York an iron kettle with one-half teacup of Face Covered with Pimples Finally, when the officials decided Central stock and sold it there at a profit which amazed old Commodore skim milk to every pound of the suet. "I congratulate Cuticura upon my It should be cooked very slowly until speedy recovery from pimples which about the garment, they started in In 1877 he handled an issue of \$26,000,000 of government bonds in prepa- the sound of boiling entirely ceases. covered my face. I used Cuticura Soap, fixing the value. It was estimated to ration for putting the national currency on a gold basis.

that there was nothing dangerous Vanderbilt.

be worth all the way from \$1.50 to In 1880 he provided \$40,000,000 for the extension of the Northern Pacific be carefully poured off. This fat has and my face cleared and I am perfect-\$150. The kimono was finally carried railroad to the Pacific coast. to a department store, where the silk In 1880 his was the master hand in the reorganization of the Reading many recipes may be substituted for eral month but got no results. Wm. J. railroad and the reorganization of the Baltimore and Ohio, involving syndi- part of the butter. Some cooks add a Sadlier, 1614 Susquehanna Ave., Philacate work and the loan of \$10,000,000.

In 1893 the Southern railway was created out of the Richmond Terminal the suet; this makes a softer fat, as and allied lines. In 1895 the Erie railway was rehabilitated. In 1897 the Lehigh Valley was put on its feet, the soft coal combination An old-fashioned method of clarify- the fear of man in their hearts, and ormed and the Central Railroad of New Jersey leased by the Reading.

EDWARD OUT-OF-DOOR KING



the royal yacht or ashore in motor-cars or carriages. He picnicked wherever | The secret of success with this stew duke of Connaught's motor car.

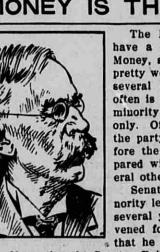
His majesty is, indeed, at his best when he is at home in Norfolk. Then and a half of beef skirt, one ounce of was hard at the bottom." he becomes as one of the Norfolk farmers and the people of King's Lynn dripping, one ounce of flour, one pint "So it is," joyfully shouted the delight to name him "the squire of Sandringham." He is the best of land- of gravy or water, one onion stuck peasant, "but you're not there yet!" lords, but he is also a strict one. No public house is allowed on his majesty's with cloves, one teaspoonful of vineproperty. Instead, he has provided club houses in every village on the estate. Few are more skilled in the management of a sporting estate than his Cut the meat into neat pieces, free clow into his ribs at 2:17 a, m, "did pletely underlaid with coal. The increase of their productiveness means an increase in the out-put of the southwest. Their education and per-manent settlems. I bus the work being carried on the stifters. Thus the work being carried on the development of that section. The hottling of a fair this fall was not devid.



the few men who tried to represent the public interest faithfully and carry one crust in a moderate oven. 

 W. F. Struct the Navajos were producing most of these articles long before they ever saw or heard of Shelton, but "ey were not producing as much, as well, nor as use a quality as they have been since coming into contact with the influence of the institution which he has founded. Neither could they have been induced to have brought together their most valuable and cherished per fuence which this agency has awakened within at
 A SLAP AT OUR SENATE
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 Out the pledges of the party platform, but the interesting group of private interests before whose threats to defeat legislation the leaders of the party interests."
 Date Pie. "Is it so, that you used to call regu-sol the state and remove the son after he arrived in Washington Senator Dolliver went up to the son chance," said Mr. Martin's friend, "but if h

no chance," said Mr. Martin's friend, "but if he's a thousand years old he can get the best commit-tee job." "That reminds me," said the South Dakota member, "of what Seth Bullock remarked to me when I took him over to the senate one time. After



 Treadmill Justice
 dred pages, as required in the appel, and order affirmed with costs. No opinion." These eight words mark the cose of a simple accident case in volumes and extraordinary case, which had been in the courts conting the three simple of the sages of the single courts in the before juries and an extreme through characteristic example of the sage the three sufficiences. It had been argued in appending the terms. It had been argued in appending the terms in the courts 10 times. The final bill
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 there e this dangerous condition and suggests that some measure be taken to pre-the Republicans will feel his power before he gets through with them. It is not unlikely that he will be re-elected when his present term ends and in that event probably will continue as leader of the minority.

Sift two cupfuls of flour with two lovel tenspoonfuls of baking powder and a quarter of a tenspoonful of salt. Rub in two level tablespoonfuls of butter, two eggs well beaten. cialism remind me of a dog I once thor of "The Golden Age," that most solved; stir these ingredients together imaginative of outdoor child stories, and add flour enough to make a thin THE BEST NEDKINE FOR GUCHS + GLDS

for an extraordinary case. It lawyers' charges or the cost of print- is anaists of eight words: "Judgment ing seven different volumes of testi- Bella-Divorce.

# Vive La Frying Pan

weet builter, two eggs wen datwo this ablesponful of bours. Mix and bow into well greased round muffin in, fling balf all; bake in a moder-the crist brait builter. The first such of oid Virginia ham, savory as the crist of crist of the crist of the

# MORE POWER FOR MORGAN

nating factor in the nation's finances and the different purposes.

He is not afraid of rain and he actually revels in the boiling fat. even a tropical downpour.

He likes the sea, not only in its fairer moods, as when he is yachting in storeroom.

ing member of the "insurgents," threw some hot shot into the enemy in his speech delivered at Real Cream Custard Pie.

# MONEY IS THE NEW LEADER hour. Dust sugar over, an the table on a dish paper.

The Democrats in the United States senate have a new leader. He is Hernando de Soto Strings of tiny button roses are en- smoke." often is called the "Millionaire's club." The new minority leader, however, has money in name gowns is matched in a large silk rose If you are ever beaten it will be by

Senator Culberson of Texas has been the mi are held at the front by huge slik mony, each of from two to three hun-dred pages, as required in the appel, there he has been the larger cities the larger cities the larger cities the mony to crop



nod of German Housewives Might Profitably Be Copied-Old-Fashioned Method of Properly Clarifying the Fat.

OF MUCH VALUE.

Fats that are derived from the Through purchase of control of the Equitable cooking of bacon, ham, chicken, beef, Life Assurance society, J. P. Morgan is acknowl- and other meats, should be kept, each edged the insurance king of America, the domi- in its own receptacie, to be used for master and controlling spirit of the traction situ- Home rendering of both suet and leaf lard has its advantages, because

> pound of leaf lard to four or five of delphia, May 1, 1909." lard has a lower melting point than beef fat.

doors he prefers clothes which will resist the sweet for cooking purposes. If lard a morass. rain, but he does not like a mackintosh. Clad is rendered at home in quantity suf- Hailing a peasant lad who was not in a long, cloth cape, which completely covers ficient for a long time, it should be far away, he asked if the bog was his other clothes, he scorns to take shelter from kept covered in tins or earthen jars, hard at the bottom.

# A Good Beef Stew.

the onion and vinegar. Put in the meat and set the pan at the side of the fire and let it cook very gently for three hours. Serve on a hot dish, garnished with sippets of toast, alternat- Judge-I am led to understand you

did not do so unanimously. He also said that he crust very slowly, an hour's time being I had no timepiece." believed President Taft's attitude toward the "insurgents" at the present session will be friend-Whipped Cream Pie.—Line a piepan Beware of Ointments for Catarrh ly and that he thought the president had done all that it was up to him to do in the tariff mat-ter, as congress made the tariff revision and not with a good pie paste, bake and cool. To one cup of sweet cream whipped until very stiff add the whites of two

escape. Bake carefully for half an druggist can supply it. hour. Dust sugar over, and send to

# Artificial Roses.

pretty well made up of noney these days, having large beauty is held in the hair by right direction. Haven't you noticed several multimillionaires on its salary list. It twisted velvet.

only. Of course the Mississippian who will lead which holds the draped bodice at the your own self. Nobody else can bea the party of Jefferson in the affairs to come be-fore the senate has a few dollars, but as com-fore the senate has a few dollars, but as com-fore the senate has a few dollars, but as compared with Elkins, Guggenheim, Depew and sev. bunches of roses hold up festoons of eral others he is a poor man. net and tulle. Evening marabou scarfs



SLIGHTLY AMBIGUOUS

ever had." "Never mind, it will be your last." SKIN HUMOR 25 YEARS

"Cuticura did wonders for me. For twenty-five years I suffered agony

When it has partly cooled, it should Ointment and Resolvent for ten days no unpleasant taste or odor, and in ly well. I had tried doctors for sev-

Friendly Birds.

# Most of the birds and mammals have The valley was put on its feet, the soft coal combination al Railroad of New Jersey leased by the Reading. **DOUT-OF-DOOR KING** No other European sovereign is so much a man of the open air as King Edward, who has just celebrated his stxty-eighth birthday anni-versary. He is singularly energetic, though not active in the sense of one who walks rapidly and far. When there is nothing better available for a out-of-door occupation he does not despise the gentle game of croquet, though he has never fallen a victim to golf. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the brits freshness of a heavy enormed to the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is not afraid of rain and he actually revises in the boiling fat. He is no

in the brisk freshness of a heavy shower. He When an ice chest is used fat in A traveler riding in a rather wild hardly ever uses an umbrella. For life out of small quantities may be easily kept part of Scotland came to the edge of

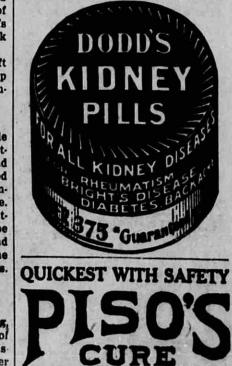
> in a cool dry place, as in a cellar or "Ay, guite hard," responded the So the traveler rode on, and presently his horse began to sink with

he could, even at Girgenti and Pompeii. Malta was entirely traversed in the is slow cooking, to insure the meat "You rascal!" he yelled to the grinbeing tender. Required: One pound ning urchin. "You told me the bog

## The Doctor's Fault.

Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver of Iowa, a lead- ed with small browned potatoes. stole the watch of the doctor who had just written a prescription for you at the free dispensary. What have the Press club in Chicago just before congress convened. Mr. Dolliver advanced the theory that the most hopeful sign about the last congress was not what congress did, but the fact that it was not was not what congress did, but the fact that it was not w

Doing Her Best. "Kipling says that a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a Money, senator from Mississippi. The senate is twined in evening colffures, or a single "Well, woman is traveling in the



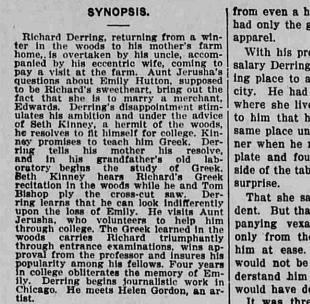
For the baby often means rest for both mother and child. Little ones

like it too-it's so palatable to take.

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free from opiates.





the figure of the artist-in its soft her eyes. She eluded his search, and in her stead he saw the sun shining through the swaving leaves and fall. ing on the vines and berries. loud and important.

back from the advancing cable car. soon."

With his promotion and increase of

In his haste he did not notice— though he remembered afterwards— bome had suddenly assumed a wom-avoid this it is well to have a catching grays and browns. She fitted the scene; she was a part of it; yet when he tried to remember how she looked, he could not recall even the color of her eyes. She eluded his search, and

"Look cat there!" The voice was "Yes, that is it." He opened it at But the door of her room, which was knife slip and pass through the top random, running the leaves through him. He could hardly have been more of the head. Take the knife in the Derring felt himself drawn swiftly his fingers. "I will bring it back warmed from the hall, stood open. right hand, the back of the blade to-



liceman, and devoted himself in earn-, Five minutes later he appeared raised her eyes to his. A door catches the blood, and by hanging the st to the dangers of the Madison and again in the doorway. State street crossing.

The Clermont's First Voyage

ing fiame and smoke," said one with ness of the voyage of the Clermont in 1807. One and a half miles from Tivoli, and about 110 from New York, is Clermont Manor, home of the old Livingstone lived. Here Fulton's boat, which was named after the manor, ar-rived after 24 hours and spent the ing fiame and smoke," said one withness of the voyage of the Clermont in1807. One and a half miles fromTivoli, and about 110 from New York,is Clermont Manor, home of the oldLivingstone lived. Here Fulton's boat,which was named after the manor, ar-rived after 24 hours and spent the<math>ing fiame and smoke," said one withness of the voyage of the Clermont in1807. One and a half miles fromTivoli, and about 110 from New York,is Clermont Manor, home of the oldLivingstone lived. Here Fulton's boat,which was named after the manor, ar-rived after 24 hours and spent the<math>indians Fond of Precious Stenes.The proof is that it has been done. indians Fond of Precious Stenes.The proof is that it has been done. indians Fond of Precious Stenes.The proof is that it has been done. indians fond of precious stones into india amounts annually to about inthe amounts annually to about into india amounts

CHAPTER X.

Held the Curtain Aside for Her to Pass.

"I shall have to go to the library stair. after all," he said, abruptly. "I have "You are not angry?" he pleaded. Since there is considerable difficulty brought back your book." Richard's promotion came sooner you wanted." She did not look up the pulses thrilling. He passed into the pay a little more for dry-plucked birds. The breast should be plucked first,

had even handed in several specials on his own account, that were ac-cepted with some show of interest. He owed his rapid advancement advancement advancement way, with no ceremony; but it in Pittsburg.

proved of him; the managing editor the leaves carelessly in his hand as he good story? Why, it's been done to

feit towards her as he would have felt covered a dead secret.

### estfulness of hers-passion burned to ashes. Why had he never guessed? and was it dead? Would she love The question stung him. He quick-

ened his pace. He had not thought of her before as a woman. And yet it was strange that he had not. It came to him now that her womanliness was her chief charm. But it was so a part of her that he had never separated it | ly the laying hens. from her. That she should be thoughtful of others, that her voice should be low and sweet, that she should be ground year after year. graceful in every motion-all this was -Helen. He said the name half un- ty of milk and meat scrap. before his own consciousness. He on an egg farm after she is two years loved her!

an idealist. Love in its true sense formed. could not exist on the earth. It was a Don't forget that wet and leaky tion. Long since he had come to know chickens, but early death. from even a hint of love-making. Sne had only the grays and browns of her apparel. bave been a kind of tragic comedy. But always the ideal flitted before him, Ashes sprinkled in the nests first making him fancy that he was in the nests will keep lice away. de Richard's sweeheart, bring out the sele is where a head not chought to ask the select and plack the base of the marry a merit of the wards. Derring's disappointment stim, wards, Derring's disappointment stim, where all head not cocurred the homes of his classmates he had fail the homes of his classmates he had hered ha

too well. when she came in to dinner that night. | knife appears to pass across the neck She wore the violets tucked carelessly Repeat the process on the left side of

leaped forward with a bound. Not till they were leaving the din- just above the eye and can be easily litter from being scratched into the sentences, two blasts of the trumpet; ing room, when he held the curtain reached through the upper part of the hopper, while the sloping cover pre- the call to repentance and the rous- Rough on Rats in Out Buildings. aside for her to pass, scanning her mouth by using a stiff steel blade, in. vents roosting upon it. The total cost ing proclamation that the kingdom of In setting Rough on Rats in out buildface, did her glance meet his. The serted in the mouth with the blade of construction is about \$4. next moment he could not have told what he saw in her eves, but he no longer questioned their color. Blueblue and deep-slumbering fire. Fool! A Had he expected her to wear her heart on her sleeve for daws to peck

He had not intended to see her again that night, but he found that he could not rest. It would make no comment, even in this gossipy boarding house, if he stopped at her door a minute. But he found that he had suddenly grown careful, only con- Hook used at Connecticut experime scious of remark. He would put on his station to hold birds for plucking-A. hat and coat and go for a walk. He B. bar; C.-D, staff; E-F, arm. might see her as he passed her door. edge up and pointing slightly over the She was seated in a low chair by eye. With young birds little trouble is not as if she were startled to see him | will attempt to squawk or will give a |

"You have brought me the paper?" spot, and this touching the brain or she said, catching sight of the news- nerves not only loosens the feathers of paper in his hand. "You are very the bird for dry plucking, but will good." She laid down her sewing and greatly improve the appearance of came to take it.

you not be good, too?" He lifted his old tomato can half filled with stones hand to the violet at her throat and and cement is immediately attached drew it from its place-watching her by means of a wire hook to the lower face, to obey its lightest wish. She mandible of the bird. Then by graspdid not stay him. She stood with her ing the wings close to the back the hands casped, her figure swaying a bird will not be able to flutter, and little forward and her eyes following the flower as he placed it in his coat. In another minute she might have while the bird is bleeding. The can opened below-a step sounded on the bird over a barrel the feathers may

"No." It was half-breathed, half- in scalding birds properly and it is "I am sorry you did not find what spoken, hardly audible, but it set his often improperly done, dealers usually than he had dared hope. The art critic was to take a trip to Europe, and Derring was offered the position. Something in the quality of his articles had attracted attention; and he had even handed in several specials on his own account, that were action to have action to have

felt its influence. The office boy ap-nothing had happened. He had turned The Night Editor-What's that! A pearance.

Her Last Word.

worth while to screen their dwellings. eggs when trying to crowd into each keep the house in tip-top shape. See Somerville Journal. "It was a monster moving up the night. Setting out again in the morn. The reason is the simplest-the tight other's nests. This is not only waste- that all cracks are battened and other river defying wind and tide and breath-ing fiame and smoke," said one wit-hours on the way. One does it now ago flies were a nuisance in England; hours on the way. One does it now

# POULTRY NOTES.

Fowls are great drinkers, es Do not keep poultry on The best feed is whole corn, ple der his breath. He stood bewildered Generally a hen should not be kept

During his college years Derring Don't let chicks squeeze through had come to know that in love he was slatted coops until their bodies are de-

vision of poets-impossible of realiza- coops do not tend to produce healthy that his boyhood love was such a The house should be cleaned and from even a hint of love-making. She vision, and that its realization would whitewashed in the fall and new

love, now here, now there, and each and two or three moth balls put in salary Derring had changed his board-ing place to a pleasanter part of the city. He had not thought to ask her ideal. When he had been invited to where she lived. It had not occurred the homes of his classmates he had

She was not home from the studio. to avoid cutting yourself should the Without crossing the threshold he ward your body. Insert the blade in the He pulled himself together, with a With the book still open in his hand laid the violets on a chair inside the mouth, keeping the point to the right word of thanks to the incensed po- he hurried from the room. . door. Would she understand? Yes- side of the bird's neck and as near the terday he would have said yes. To- outer skin as possible until it is well day he could not tell. She might not past the neck bone. Then press the nderstand, or she might understand | edge toward the bone and slowly draw the knife from the mouth, the han She greeted him as quietly as usual moving from your body, so that the into the lace that filled her dress. One the neck. This should cause the bird sted lightly against her throat. His | beak up the blood will remain in the heart stopped for a second, and then neck, giving you plenty of time to Force Feed Grit Hopper. pierce the brain. The latter is located

nervous jerk as the blade touches the scalded stock.

A sudden daring seized him. "Will A weight which may consist of an easily be saved.

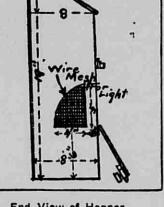
> the hooks and the feet washed, after which the thighs and legs should be

feit towards her as he would have feit towards a man—if there were such a man. He turned to her with each new interest. They discussed every sub-iect in the range of art, literature and life. But their intercourse was free

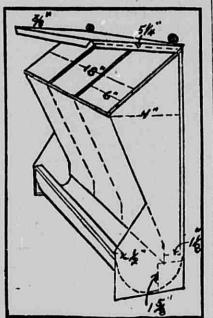
Have Plenty of Nests.

CORNELL FOWL FEED HOPPER Ilustrations Showing Devices Invented at Eastern Experiment Station-How They Are Made.

The accompanying cuts illustrate the feed and grit hoppers invented by Prof. James E. Rice and Rolla C. Lowry of the Cornell Experiment station, at Ithaca, N. Y. These cuts were made after those in Cornell Bul-letin 248 which is now out of prime of the trouble worse by their constipating efletin 248, which is now out of print, crying in the wilderness. Prepare ye the fects. This prescription not only says Rural New Yorker. The feed hopper is made of No. 26 galvanized iron, and will hold about 60 pounds of summer of A. D. 25. He preached six full wild cherry bark, one our full wild cherry bark, one our

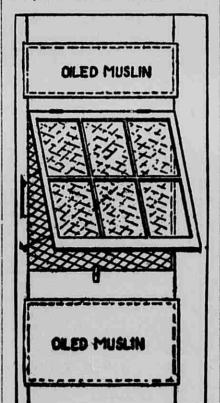


k- from overfeeding, and making the hopper rat-proof. The wire mesh at either could be for the wire mesh at either end is for the purpose of af- hood. He obeyed the Spirit. He was Ready with Explanation. fording light. The hopper is divided a hero, a martyr, brave. He spoke the A rector of Eltham once gave out into three compartments for different truth at all costs. He deserved a the words: "Who art thou?" and, as



The grit hopper is made of the same material. Wire is hemmed in about 2. Saying, "Repent ye" (Metanoe- and there under the floors. Close up all the edges of all openings for strength and protection. The grit hopper is divided into three compartments for grit shell and charceal respectively for a proposition with two mean-ings, after and with, and a very meanfeed hopper very successfully,

VENTILATING POULTRY HOUSE | mind resulting in a change of conduct. thing. Now, my husband is continu- souvenir gold Bon Bon FREE. Door Frame with Two Panels of Oiled mind and heart, rather than on the Mrs. Woggs-Yes, and my husband



Ventilating Door Open.

### Protection of Birds.

## Winter House for Poultry.

# John, the Forerunner Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 7, 1910 Specially Arranged for This Paper

months coincident with Christ till March, ounces syrup white pine compo PLACE .- The wilderness of Judea. Suggestion and Practical Thought. hour for four hours. Then one-half

B. C. 5. In what place? In the hill country give it to some friend who may need of Judah, probably in one of the priest- it to be saved from an early death i

ly cities. Who were his parents? Zacharias, a priest, and his wife Elizabeth.

What was his relation to Jesus? He was a relative, perhaps a second cousin, Mary and Elizabeth being relatives, translated "cousins" in the Where did he spend his youth and early manhood? In the wilderness or sparsely inhabited districts in communion with God, with nature, and with the Scriptures, living under the power of the Holy Spirit. While he

are high enough to prevent waste of cause he baptized those who repented, worship your almond eyes, your y the feed, and cause the fowls to reach and did not merely bring them to re- vet cheeks, like peaches, and yo

tle care and thought, and thus left glad to make the acquaintance of t him free to give himself wholly to his clergy and gentry of the neighb work.

2. For the same reason that it was the garb of the prophet Elijah, whose successor John was (Natt.) 17: 10-13). For Piles, Eczema, Burns, Cuts It made John appear to the people as CHENEY'S MI a prophet. But it is not probable that he adopted this mode of living for the purpose of causing the people to think that he was like Elijah. He was no imitator.

II. John Prepared the Way by His Message,-Vs. 1-3. "Came John the Dis Baptist, preaching in the wilderness," 1220 the wild lands and pasture lands of Manufacturers of Hall's Catarrh Cure. Judea. The people lived almost en- Eve's New Costume. tirely in towns. "Preaching" here is "Oh, dear!" said Eve, after she not our modern preaching. "It means secured all the best fig leaves the proclaiming or acting like a herald, were to be had, "I'm so unhappy." and implies that the uplifted voice "Come, dear, cheer up," rep and the brief, urgent message of one Acam. "Things might be worse shouts: "The king, the king," "His "Yes, but now that I've got to we ning flashes."

grit, shell and charcoal respectively. ing to perceive, and to think as the poison, will make enough mixture to clear The rounded back forces the material down without clogging. The cost is about \$1. The grit hopper can be enabout \$1. The grit hopper can be en-larged considerably and used for a what ought to have been done, or Two of a Kind. might have been done, and so to think Mrs. Boggs-I hate to have a man dress to Sterling Remedy Company, Chi differently after. It is a change of always complaining about some little cago, Illinois, and receive a handsom The emphasis is on the change of ally harping on the lace curtains.

the table, sewing, the light failing soft across her brown hair and on the work in her hands. His violets the bones are much harder. the work in her hands. His violets required, as the bones are much harder. tilation. The accompanying illustra-tilation. The accompanying illustra-tilation. The accompanying illustra-ble. It is simply great for the relief of ABSORBINE, JR. for manking the work in her hands. His violets required, as the bones are much harder. tilation. The accompanying mustra-were still in her dress. She was the When the point of the blade enters tion gives a good method. The door powers through the Holy Spirit, new all pain, soreness and inflammation. embodiment of home, he thought, as the brain, give the knife a quick twist of the house consists of a frame with motives, new truths, new hopes, new he stood for a minute across the to right or left to widen the aperture. If the brain has been reached the bird the brain has been reached the bird will attempt to consist of oiled muslin and a disease, and bondage. (For the definition of the definition of the brain has been reached the bird will attempt to consist of a trame with disease, and bondage. (For the definition of the definition of the brain has been reached the bird will attempt to consist of a trame with disease, and bondage. (For the definition of the definition of the bird disease, and bondage.) nition of "the kingdom of heaven" see never done. Lesson III.)

> firming the Decisions to Repent .--- Vs. | fall in love with her. 5, 6. 5. "Then went out to him" the TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY inhabitants of "Jerusalem," practi-cally the whole city, "and all Judea." Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. GROVE's signature is on each box. 25c. They did not all go out at once, but kept going and coming. He did not go to them, but they came to him, ary occasions not only the common people, but also ary occasions. the soldiers, Pharisees, Sadducees, PERRY DAVIS' PAINKILLER

ly there was something there which The more talk it takes to run things they needed, and which they realized the slower they move. that they needed. They went as the hungry go for food ,and the chilly for fire, and the poor for plenty, as for children teething, softens the gums, reduct fammation, allays pain, cures wind collu. 25cat the doves gather in St. Mark's square When some people talk it is a waste in Venice, at the hour when grain is of time to yawn. scattered. Here we find a lesson for preachers and teachers.

The only teaching that is successful is that which meets the deepest needs of the people. All side-shows, all outside attractions, are futile compared with this. John touched the consciences of men by his denunciations. He had the courage of his convictions. and, like Jason in Greek story, taming the fire-breathing bulls in his his He owed his rapid advancement partly, too, to something that, for want of a better name, we call per-sonality. Those who came near him fis pulses thundering in his ears. Yet for the body ap- f opened the door of hope before them

stood ready to help him. That he gave no return to the liking he inspired seemed to make no difference. His un-statisfied heart was a magnet, drawing holding them. It had stared at him from the white statisfied heart. It had stared at him from the white statisfied heart. It anal bascue no off, the bast read is him from the white helen Gordon." It rang in his ears as he hurried on holding them. It rang in his ears as he hurried on the halls; sometimes hey stopped for a word in the halls; sometimes hey stopped for a word. the halls; sometimes he sough her radeship. Derring supposed that he feit towards her as he would have feit that they might hinder the work if

> Hitch Your Name to a Comet. England; at least, there are so few There must be plenty of nests for Every poultry raiser who desires write a book. Remember Halley and that the inhabitants do not think it the layers or they will break many eggs during the cold weather should get your name hitched to a comet.-

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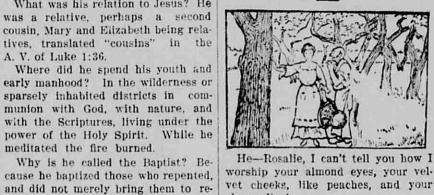
A Sign.

FAMILY COUGH SYRUP Cures Any Cough in Five Hours. NEW PRESCRIPTION HERE. Here is given the most effective

cates poisons in the system, causing meal or 100 pounds of grain. The months alone, then a year and three compound essence cardiol and three Mix in a bottle. Take for acute coug or bronchitis twenty drops every h 1. The Personal Preparation of the Herald,-vs. 1.4. When was John the daily. Give children less according Give children less according Herald.—vs. 1, 4. When was John the Baptist born? In the summer of and heal the throat and lungs of al but consumptives. Cut this out and

# AT FIRST SIGHT

consumption.



cherry lips Rosalie-I suppose you are the ne

CHAPTER IX.—Continued.Similar of their acquaintance that he<br/>hurried into the studio one morning<br/>to ask her to lend him a book he had<br/>fore him. He heard the rustle of the<br/>the trailing lines of partridge-berry.Now this ideal had paled and faded<br/>and a quiet figure in grays and<br/>to ask her to lend him that book it would<br/>the trailing lines of partridge-berry.Now this ideal had paled and faded<br/>and a quiet figure in grays and<br/>to ask her to lend him that book it would<br/>the trailing lines of partridge-berry.Now this ideal had paled and faded<br/>and a quiet figure in grays and<br/>to ask her to lend him that book it would<br/>the trailing lines of partridge-berry.Now this ideal had paled and faded<br/>and a quiet figure in grays and<br/>to ask her to lend him that book it would<br/>the figure of the artist—in jts state did not notice—Now this ideal had paled and faded<br/>and a quiet figure in grays and<br/>the trailing lines of partridge-berry.In his haste he did not notice—Now this ideal had paled and faded<br/>and a quiet figure in grays and<br/>to sak her to lend him that book it would<br/>save him a trip to the library.Now this ideal had paled and faded<br/>and a quiet figure in grays and<br/>to a large degree affect the quality of<br/>the fesh.In his haste he did not notice—Now this ideal had paled and faded<br/>and tating<br/>the gray of the failed it the quiet wood-road affitted be-<br/>to a large degree affect the quality of<br/>the figure of the artist—in its sate he did not notice—Now this ideal had paled and faded<br/>and tating<br/>the gray of the failed it the quiet wood-road affitted be-<br/>to a large degree affect the quality of<br/>the figure of the artist—in its sate he did not notice—Now this ideal had paled and faded<br/>and tating<br/>the figure of the failed it the quiet matched it the quiet matched it the quiet matched its pale

A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY

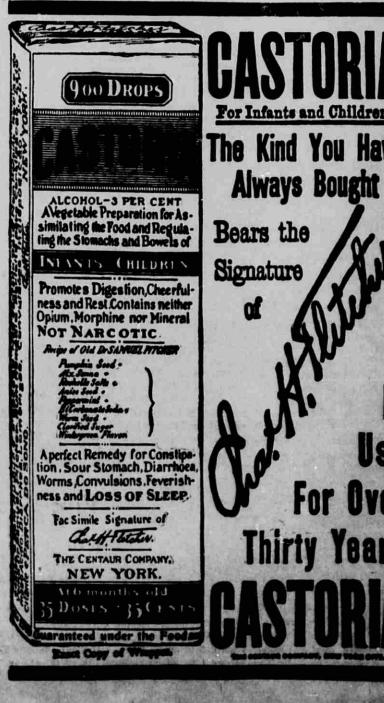
preaching is like a succession of light- ing clothes there's no other woman with whom I can talk about them." "His message is summed up in two Chicago Record-Herald.

Muslin and Hinged Window sorrow which is the impulse that has been kicking on our front door Protected by Screen. leads to the change of conduct. A New Motive for Repentance.— last 20 years.—Puck.

Benham-That's so: even after she III. John Prepared the Way by Con- is married she is trying to make men

and leaders of the nation. What attracted such crowds? Plain.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup



cough prescription known to the medical world. It is a mild laxative too, and this is what a body need when suffering with cough and co on the lungs. A cough or cold indi

SIZEONLY- RECULAR PRILE 504 PER B The Army of Constipation Is Growing Smaller Every D CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS an





All 50c. dress fabrics at 39c. at Weekes' sale.

Charlie Doyle was in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Miss Roxy Denny is visiting her sister at Baldwin.

Charles Leary was home from Flint over Christmas. Howard Brink of Grand Rapids

was in town Tuesday. Herald-Ledger bargain days holidays.

extended to January 7.

All \$1.25 dress fabrics at 98c at Weekes' sale.

Mrs. Cora Chase and son Ralph spent Saturday in Ada.

Miss Rena Klumpp spent Christmas in Grand Rapids.

Wednesday in Grand Rapids. Dora, daughter of Milo John- has finished her season as milson, is very ill with scarlet fever. | liner.

Miss Kate Lewis of Birming-ham is visiting Mrs. R. D. Stock-Ionia. ing.

or three days this week in Grand days with the family of Warren position at C. H. Alexander's Rapids. Lillie

Henry Weber of Ionia spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. S. O. Littlefield.

| there. Carl Bergin of Petoskey is visiting his father John Bergin and family.

spent Christmas with relatives in St.Johns. T. A. Saunders and family scribers.

Miss Nellie Golden of Grand Rapids visited Miss Rose Delaney Donald of Freeport visited her family. sister Mrs. E. J. Martin one day Christmas.

and Sunday. LEDGER.

Miss Bertha Murdock is spending the holidays with her sister visited his niece, Mrs. Will Mc-Grath, Christmas before leaving in McBain. Reuben Edelmann of New Or. for Detroit. leans has been in town several Carl Basler, principal of the Wolverine schools, has been days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Vaughan spending the holidays with his

Rowland Ryder.

spent Christmas with his parents parents here. at Casnovia. Bert Charles Jr., has been vis- Freeport spent a couple of days iting friends in Sunfield a few last week with Mr. and Mrs.

days this week.

All \$1.00 dress fabrics at 78c at A. W. Weekes' sale. Buckwheat bran and middlings, \$18,00 per ton. King Milling Co. Miss Cora Rogers left Tuesday for Jackson to visit relatives. Harry Watters who has been

new dress from Jan. 1 to 8. sick for the past week is recover-Miss Louise Lillie is home from her school at Hastings for the

Miss Winnie White is home Henry the Druggist. from her school near Lansing for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hesse of Owosso and Mrs. Bertha Quick the holidays. of Grand Rapids visited Dr. and ing the ladies' parents Mr. and

in Chicago with pneumonia.

Mrs. O. C. McDannell over Sun- Mrs. H. Silsby this week. day. Chase S. Osborn and Lieut. Mrs. James Murphy spent Miss Eunice Coats returned Gov. Kelley, candidates for Gov-Tuesday from Detroit where she ernor, will be among the speakers at the Gridley club banquet at Ionia January 25.

An annual event worth your Mrs. Frank Randalland grandtime is Weekes' dress goods sale. daughter Zora, have been visit-

Dr. W. S. Wakley of Grand Mrs. Hesse remained for a visit. Dexter Conklin is spending two Haven has been spending a few

> About ten couples went to Alto Big Rapids to take a bu in a sleigh load Tuesday night course at Ferris institute. and held a dance and supper

Duncan Parks of Alto called at and family of Alpena, Mrs. Carrie

Mrs. D. Darling and little son

Alex Roach of Grand Rapids

Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of try. The Rexall store.

A family reunion was held

Miss Helen Carson is visiting friends In Bangor. All silks, satins and velvets 1/4 off at Weekes' sale. Miss Irene Stowell is home from Floyd and Vera Van Allsburg Ann Arbor for her vacation of Coopersville spent Christmas Clark Taylor and Miss Kate Lewis were in Grand Rapids yesterday. with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lillie. Miss Olive Lapman of Toledo is Mrs. Eleanor Buck of Rural isiting her grand parents here. Roy Johnson visited friends in Grand Rapids Monday and Tuesday. Routeno. 49 will spend the winter with her son in Grand Rap-Buckwheat bran and middlings, sest for milk. \$1800 per ton. King ids at 53 St. Clair street. Miss Myrtie Taylor received Milling Co.

The Jolly Dozen were very pleas-ant'y entertained by Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Conklin last evening. word Monday that her brother, Warren, is very ill at his home

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews and We can save you dollars on a son Harry spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Will Draper in South Boston.

A. W. Weekes. Mrs. Jake Drieberg and son Arnold and Miss Helen Emperor of Grand Rapids are visiting at the home of To relieve a cold take Laxacold. To prevent a cold wear one of our chamois vests or chest J. E. Tinkler.

protectors. Prices from 25c. up. Roy Conklin and wife and Glenn Conklin of Grand Rapids spent Sat-urday and Sunday with their-parents here.

the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Winegar of Grand Rapids visited Dr. and Mrs. O. C. McDannell over Sun-Mrs. H. Silshy this work Mrs. H. Silshy this work Mrs. Bertha Quick of Grand Rapids have been visit-ing the ladies' parents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Conklin. Dr. and Mrs. Chamberlain of Flint will spend New Years here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look and Mr: and Mrs. M. B. Conklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fletcher and family of Pontiac and Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Fletcher of Hanna, Wyo. are visiting at Levi Fletcher's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Meyers and daughter Buelah and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gusch all of Freeport vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. J. Dillenbeck Christmas and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hesse of Owosso spent Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kinyon, Mrs. Jas. Murphy and Mrs. Florday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Alexander. ence Fuller spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murphy. Frank Byrnes has resigned his

Weekes' annual dress goods sale ends Jan. 8. Don't miss it rrocery and leaves Monday for Big Rapids to take a business Mrs. John A. Gulliford re

turned to her home at Lowell, Guests at F. B. Oliver's Christ- North Dakota, yesterday after mas and Sunday were Wm. Oliver a two month's visit with relatives here. She was accompanied by THE LEDGER office Tuesday and and Jennie Oliver of Grand Rapher children, Norma and Everett,

joined our growing army of sub- ids and Prof. H. S. Clark of Ben- and niece, Minnie Godfrey. A one-day farmers' institute will be held in the South Boston Buckwheat bran and middlings, best for milk, \$18.00 per ton, King Milling Co. A. H. Heekes oners his stock of dress goods to the public at a big reduction in price from Jan.1 to Sth. Clarksville are spending a faw days with Devello Watters and family. program will appear later. Clyde Foreman of St. Joseph,

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Blanding Mo. came to join his wife, who sale starts Saturday. Miss Minnie Meek visited at her home in Sparta Christmas and Sunday. Miss Subscription renewal and words of encouragement to THE Lincouragement to THE

and Mrs. Frank Woodworth of Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Field of Grand Rapids were Christmas Flint have been spending the Grand Rapids were Unristmas Christmas holidays with Father Soules. Soules.

and Mother Jenkins. Rev. Field Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Knapp and occupied the Methodist pulpit daughter, Virginnia spent Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. L. N. If you have need of some new Pattison at Ann Arbor. Mr. blank books for the new year, re-Knapp goes on from there to New York city to take a course member Look has the jobbing agency for one of the largest and most complete lines in the coun-try. The Revall store the Technical school in New York



John Lasby who is working in Pontiac spent a few days with King Milling Co. his family here.

Miss Lila Lawrence came home of Grand Rapids have been visitfrom her school at Greenville to ing T. F. Doyle and family a few Mrs. Ed Condon of Smyrna. spend the holidays. days this week.

All 25c. dress goods at 19c. during Weekes' dress goods sale.

Mrs. Rose VanDyke of Greenville visited her sister, Mrs. Ed

Flynn Saturday.

Dewey Hogan and friend of Grand Rapids visited at D. O. Shears' Saturday.

Fred Burbank of Portland. visited at his cousin's Mrs. John

McCall Christmas. A great dairy feed, buckwheat bran and middlings. \$18.00 per ton.

King Milling Co. Miss Flora Voss of Grand Rap-

ids was a guest at the home of J. D. Kelly Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hulbiberger attended a family reunion at Middleville Christmas.

Alpheus Wood of Feiling, Okla. is spending two weeks with A. O.

Heydlauff and family. Frank Hoag of Marshall spent Christmas with his aunt Mrs. L.

P. Thomas and family.

A. M. Alton of Lexington visited his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Martin, Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Delk and son Harry are visiting their children in Grand Rapids.

For New Year's day she will appreciate a nice box of confec- ports from different localities. tionery from Look's candy case.

Earl Pant of Lowell is visiting a few days in Muskegon with his cousin Mrs. W. H. Gaines

Miss Lucile Watts has been spending a few days this week with Miss Ariel Lawrence.

H. S. Schreiner of Grand Rapids was shaking hands with Lowell friends yesterday.

Mrs. Helen Lee and sister Mrs. Parks have been spending a week with relatives in Muskegon.

Should you borrow the money. it would pay you to attend A. W. Weekes' dress goods sale.

Walter Clark of Grand Rapids spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Clark.

Dr. and Mrs. Merrill spent Christmas at the home of the Doctor's parents, near Hart.

The cream of the nobbiest season's dress fabrics is offered at a small price at Weekes's sale.

Edmund K. Jenkins of South Bend, Ind., spent Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. N. F. Jenkins.

Miss Azalia Kemp of Calumet came last week for a visit with her friend Miss Esther Ruben.

Floyd Aldrich of Delton is spending a few days with his un-

bran and middlings, \$18.00 per ton. G. W. Rouse's Christmas. Among A great dairy food, buckwheat those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hefferon and son Emmet Asa Thomas and Frank Tredenick of Grand Rapids and Mr. and

Prof. Robt. F. White, superintendent of schools at Elgin, Ill.. The vote on additional improvement bonds was 100 to 1

"no" was a mistake. during a portion of the holiday On account of the severe storn during the past week the Grand Geo. Tate of Chicago visited Rapids Press bargain days have

his mother and sister Mrs. Phoebeen extended to January 6. be Tate and Miss Marguerite Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marsh and son James visited Mrs. Marsh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lasby over Christmas. Rapids.

List of unclaimed letters at th Our old friend, Coradon A. post office for L. A. Arnold, B Barrows of Cascade township is N. Bank Co., Geo. Dennis, E. in failing health. Mr. Barrows Mincer, W. H. Pillen. was one of our earliest subscrib-Mrs. Marks Ruben and Mrs. M

Greene entertained the East friendly calls during the past the trip being his treat to the Side club at the latter's home few years. vesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Murphy and daughter Olive of Traverse City of Cadillac came last Friday have been visiting relatives and evening for a few days' visit at friends here the past week. the home of Mr. Wilson's moth-

Best for cows, buckwheat bran and middlings, \$18.00 per ton. King Mrs. H. A. Peckham.

Don't forget the dates, Jan. 1 to 8, Weekes' annual dress goods sale.

Milling Co.

Mercury registered variously from 10 to 16 degrees below zero Tuesday night according to re-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oberly of Riverdale spent the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents

Henry Lampman and wife. Miss Mary Jenkins, teacher in Charlotte High school, is spending the holidays with her parents. Rev. and Mrs. N. F. Jenkins.

Mrs. W. S. Godfrey and daughter Marion of Hastings have been visiting at the homes of F

P. and H. W. Hakes this week Miss Bessie Kerekes is home from Lake Odessa till after New Hill. Years. Earl Stuart of that place

is spending a few days with her here. Art McMahon of Grand Rapids

and Charlie McMahon of Allegan spent Saturday and Sunday with their mother Mrs. Margaret Mc-Mahon.

We have a few heating stove which we do not wish to carry over and will sell at a sacrifice to close them out.

Ford's Hardware. Mr. and Mrs. Will Winchell of Ionia and Miss Fannie Roth of Grand Rapids were Christmas

guests at their fathers' John two weeks. Roth here.

family and Mr. and Mrs. Ora ports flourishing conditions in Life and Woman's World, all for Gibson all of Grand Kapids vis-ited at the home of Will Burdick out a saloon. Buildings form-The Ledger and Press alone

Through the generosity of Emerson Davenport The Led-GER will be sent to eight people at McCords during the local option campaign, following the example set by S. P. Hale, Are there not others? \$2.00 will put accompanied by his family have the LEDGER into eight homes "yes" and it is thought the one been guests of the former's par-until April 1 and help make Kent ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. White, county dry.

The following teachers went to heir homes for their holiday vacations: Misses Winnifred Peters: Miss Edwards, Newaygo; Angeline Deane, Bronson; Emma Hume, Southard Christmas day, and Lansing: Phoebe Wells, Gaylord they all spent Sunday with the Gertrude Kemp, St. Clair and family of Dr. Eaton in Grand Marguerite Klenk will visit in Sparta, Chicago and South Bend before her return.

Charles McCarty leaves to morrow with a party of eight for live forever in Indian history. a New Year's visit with the famers and we have missed his ily of G. G. Towsley at Toledo,

family. Those accompanying Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson him are: Mrs. Bertha Althen, and daughters June and Esther Charles McCarty, Jr., Mr. and west of the Dlack Tills and to return Mrs. M. N. Henry and children, through the Black Hills back to his Alice, Gerald and Myron.

Word was received here of the nel Anson Mills from the department er, Mrs. B. G. Wilson and sister death of Mrs. W. D. Weekes of of the Platte, leaving the Union Pa-Talahoma, Tenn., Tuesday, Dec.

Prof. J. F. Thomas, formerly 21, after an illness of only two superintendent of Lowell schools hours of congestion of the lungs. and now principal of the Wash- She was laid to rest by the side by way of the Powder river country ington Normal Training school of her little son in Groton, South back to his department. I was sent to at Detroit, will conduct teachers Dakota. Mrs. Weekes was a sis- guide Colonel Anson Mills' expedition. institute in Barry county dur- ter of Mrs. D. P. Atwater and a The two commands, one under Custer ing the week beginning Jan. 10. former resident of this village.

The Democratic banquet in Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rhodes will municating distance in eastern Wyom-Grand Rapids, January 8 prom- soon be at home at 229 East 46 ing, on the Powder river, the two comises to be a big event. Senator street Chicago. Frank is closing and holding a consultation. This coun-Gore of Oklahoma, Chas. A. up his affairs here this week. try was then comparatively unknown, Towne, John Worth Kern and John M. was here from Flint to Lawton T. Hemans and others spend a few days with his father pers.

will speak. Price per plate \$1.50. prior to the removal. Their Mrs. Wm. H. Hall and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes prosperity river, where he made a supply camp many Lowell friends will wish Independence Rock, on the Sweetwater Wm. L. Hall, wife and daughter, and happiness in their new home. and left his wagons. General Custer all of Grand Ledge, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill of Toledo, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nixon and little son of Grand Rapids were Christ-Mr. and Mrs. H. Hunter, Mr. Lincoln. This meeting of the two

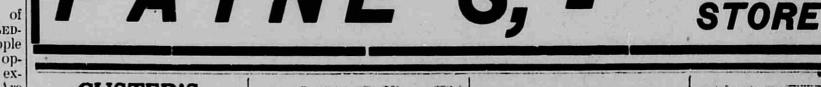
mas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orton and Mrs. George Cheetham and commanders was the last time I ever two daughters of Lake Odessa, saw the general. It was on Custer's Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McDeid of five daughters of Ionia, Mr. and Grand Rapids spent from Friday Mrs. Chas. Donaker and two sons

till Monday with his daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. Spencer and son the government's intention was to keep and husband, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Annie Maynard of C. J. Bradish. "Sam" says the Lowell. latch-string is always out for Lowell friends at 198 N. Division

Torpedo Boats of the World. An English government report shows

that France now has 29 submarine torilton left yesterday afternoon pedo boats in service and 50 under construction. England ranks next, with 25 built and 15 under way. The figures for other nations are: Russia, 13 and 15; United States, 8 and 4; that morning aged 58 years. Italy, 2 and 4; Japan, 5 and 2; Germany, 1 in course of construction.

The Ledger, Grand Rapids Mr. and Mrs. Al Dennis and Park Methodist church Flint, re- Press, Prairie Farmer, Home riors in the northwest, commenced



# **CUSTER'S** LAST FIGHT By Buffalo Bill

NY series of stories of Indian war would be incomplete with out giving an account of the 5 campaign of 1876 against th northern Sioux and their allies from the south, the Sioux and Cheyennes, an affair known as the Custer campaign. The catastrophe that overwhelmed the gallant General Custer and his brave command was an episode that will

In the summer of 1874 General Sher idan sent two expeditions into what was known as the northern country He sent General Custer with the Seventh cavalry from Fort Abraham Linpost. At the same time he sent Colocific railroad at Rawlins, Wyo., on an expedition to scout the Sweetwater and one under Mills, came within commanding officers and scouts meeting

Mills marched from Rawlins

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Painter en- exploring it in every hole and corner, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Spencer and expedition through the Black Hills that the old timers' assertions of its wealth in gold were confirmed and practicalout invaders of this section (many of the first being arrested by the milltary), the efforts were a failure, for the rush became so great as to render it impracticable to arrest it. This brought about irritation on the part of the Indians. During '75 and '76 the whole Dakota nation, the most powerful Indians and their allies, listened to the harangues of Sitting Bull and

other medicine men to prepare to go on the warpath, to gather their best horses and secure all the ammunition and long range rifles they could. General Sheridan, in view of the situation and the gathering of war-

massing the United States troops in the different departments adjacent. General Alfred Terry, who was in

It might be mentioned accompanied here that during the preparations certain scandals in the construction department of the government, both for army and Indian supplies, had attracted congressional attention and national interest, threatening to besmirch per- recognize it at this time, he dismount sonages closely connected with the

powers existing. The investigation he was repulsed, and, as near as coming on, Custer was ordered to have been able to learn, it was only Washington to give testimony. This testimony adhered so strictly to the truth that it brought him into dis- faith and confidence in himself that favor, and when he returned to his took away the vim and dash that the post he found that the command of charge should have had the main expedition was taken from Reno, in looking over the situation

own regiment simply, while General tack. He recrossed the Little B Terry was ordered to take supreme Horn and took up a position on a hill command. To a soldier with his rec- | where he dilly dallied around until ord, to a man of his sensitiveness, this the Indians, taking courage at his aphumiliation was deeply felt, and, no doubt, was one of the many causes that warped his judgment at a time that he lost were lost while crossing

when it was most needed. General Terry showed his sympathy and con- get into the bluffs on the east side. fidence in him after the Indian trail was discovered, when he ordered him to take his regiment, with ten days' rations, ammunition and private casion seemed to have completely lost scouts, along with Charlie Reynolds, Bloody Knife and others, and take the trail and follow it. He struck the trail pletely taken by surprise, and the great and followed it at a rapid pace on the 23d and 24th of July. At this point attack on Reno and was making prepthe trail left the Rosebud and headed | arations to surround him on the hill toward the Little Big Horn. As the march had been very rapid, the horses were tired and camp was made, while preparations to start by 2 o'cleck in the morning to cross the divide which this greatest of the war chiefs occuseparated the two streams was determined on.

At 2 o'clock the regiment was again on the move, with the scouts ahead.

and by daylight they had crossed the ridge. The command was keeping in the ravine or canyons out of sight and moving as quietly as possible. The scouts in advance came back and reported to General Custer that they had seen tepees, or Indian lodges, which was true; but, as it afterward turned out, the tepees which the scouts had seen were three or four tepees that had been put up for smallpox patients away from the main Indian vil lage

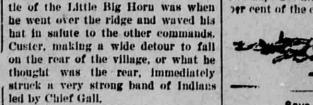
General Custer divided his command into three parts, taking five companies himself, Major Reno with five companies and Colonel Benteen with two companies, to bring up the rear with hat in salute to the other commands. the pack train. Major Reno was ordered to march straight on to the Lit- on the rear of the village, or what he tle Big Horn, while Custer would move obliquely off to the right, making a de- , struck a very strong band of Indians tour of some seven or eight miles and striking the Little Big Horn at what

he supposed would be the lower end of the Indian village, while Reno was to strike it from the upper end. Custer was to work up the river and Reno down, while Reno was to keep on com-ing down the river until he joined with Custer, and Benteen was to follow up

with the pack train. As near as we know, Reno struck the village. There being a high hill a half Indians a little before Custer did, and, mile back from the Little Big Horn, of course, he, as well as Custer, was Custer decided to take this as a standpoint. He sounded the recall and tried surprised at the immense size of the village. There were ten times more to make this hill. He had to turn his Indians in this village than was indi back while doing so. The Indians are to send the troops in his department eat d by the Indian trail which they never so brave as when they get any

act on the defensive. Unable to ad saw of the soldiers. Reno, instead o vance or retreat and probably unwill charging, held back when he saw th ing to do so, he must have based his mmense numbers in front-his heart actions on the diversion that the other indeed, falled him, and abandoning commands would make. Steadfastiy audacity, which is the true motto c believing this from later Indian acthe cavalryman, though he failed t counts, they fought coolly, hoping and expecting for re-enforcements which ed to fight on foot. In his first charge never came, but succeeded in keeping up the fight for some time. The Indians, well armed and in overwhelmweak one, not on account of his offi ing numbers, circling and riding at cers or men, but it was the lack o speed, kept up a continuous and ef fective fire, while skirmishers and marksmen crawled through the grass, picking off officers. In the meanwhile Reno was still lying on the hill, alhim and that he was assigned to his preferred defense in preference to at though they could hear the reports of firearms below, and notwithstanding that Benteen, Weir, French and others continued their appeals and that the echoing volleys cried for assistance he parent weakness, made the fight of remained there until all was silent, the him all the fiercer. Most of the men Indians eventually killing Custer and every one of his gallant band. Reno the Little Big Horn in retreat, so as to was kept annoyed by the savages until the arrival of General Terry and Gib-

Major Reno, although having a good bon's command, while on the second civil war record, through his inde day the Indians set fire to the grasses cision in the emergency on this oc to cover their movements with smoke and drew off. Afterward a visit to the soldierly intelligence. The Indians, as battle scene told the story of Custer's was afterward learned, were comlast battle, showing that every one had at least done his duty and, though dewar chief, Gall, personally directed the feated, was not disgraced. They all died in the proper military formation, every officer at his post and every man evidently unaware of Custer's proximin line. Custer's body was found, and, ity on the other side of the village. although all the others were mutilated This shows what could have been done or scalped, his body seemed to have had Reno charged onward and kept been untouched except by his death wounds, this being a tribute from the pled instead of thus permitting him savage foe to his courage and gallanto leave a few men to threaten Reno, try. His brother, Captain Tom, and while he concentrated his warriors or his brother-in-law, Captain Calhoun, the other side of the village against with a nephew, were among the slain, Custer. A messenger to Benteen from making an unusual family affiction. Custer, ordering him to "come on quick The bodies of all the officers were and bring the packs," had caused that found, with the exception of Dr. Lord, gallant officer to hasten, but, overtak-Lieutenants Porter, Harrington and ing Reno, who outranked him, he was Sturgies and some ten men. The latordered to join his demoralized forces ter's fate has never been known and was compelled to obey. The latwhether they were captured and torter thought that the two commands tured or whether their bodies had been combined, which numbered 400 men. thrown into the quicksands near the would soon take measures to get into action. But the appeals of such of fcers as Benteen, Weir, French and others to lead on were without avail. The last seen of Custer as he started into the ever to be remembered bat-



They had crossed the river at a point where they were concealed by a large ravine and got on Custer's Hank, and so astute had been Chief Gall's arrangements that he found himself attacked in front and on, all sides. Custer's first charge was successful until he saw the immensity of the village. He saw that it was a city instead of a

same or worse with any other light.

bed of the Little Big Horn, it is not clear, the only certainty being that they were dead. Two hundred and twelve bodies were buried on the hill, the losses to the regiment being in two days 265 killed and 52 wounded, 50 per cent of the command! Says It's Not So Report to the effect that electric lights are detrimental to the eyesight are pronounced unfounded by an electrical expert in the London Times. He says that the trouble arises from

too direct exposure of the eye to the light, and that effect would be the H. W. HAKES

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St., Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hamfor Batavia, N. Y., to attend the funeral of the former's brother John M., who died suddenly

They expect to be gone about Rev.'F. M. Field, pastor of Oak

