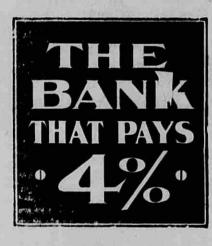
"With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us continue the fight we are in."

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> Everything guaranteed as represented. Reliable Repairs. :: ::

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The constant growth in the volume of business done by this bank and the continued increase in the number of its patrons has been largely due to the friendly reference to it by its depositors.

We invite the public to a careful examination of our statement as it appears elsewhere in this issue.

THE LOWELL STATE BANK LOWELL, MICH.

Come and see our

WASHING

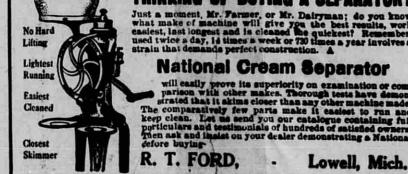
We have the WHITE CLOUD, THE REX, THE TERRIFF, THE PERFECTION, and THE ACME.

Take one home and try it; if it doesn't suit, try another until you try them all if you wish, and if we can't suit you we won't ask you to buy. Isn't that fair?

The Ball Bearing Acme



Child Can Operate



ECKER'S PLANING MILL BURNED DOWN. OLD BUSINESS MAN

Midnight Fire Destroys \$10,000 Property---Little Insurance, Loss Almost Total ... Surrounding Property Saved by Hard Work.

Ecker's planing mill with all contents, machinery, tools, stock, manufactured and in process, was totally destroyed last night by fire which was discovered about 12.30. Loss over \$10,000 with but small insurance, the rate being prohibitive.

When discovered and the alarm was given the building was a months.

mass of flames and already doomed.

The fire department responded and with volunteer assistants did heroic service in saving adjacent lumber sheds with their contents and many other buildings including much residence property in the immediate neighborhood, the loss aside from scorching and cracking of windows being confined to the mill and its contents, snow on the roofs and a still night contributing to the saving

The orgin of the fire is a mystery. The fire under the boilers was allowed to die out at 4.30 that afternoon and at the closing hour the engineer followed his usual custom of sprinkling the engine room. At 9.30 Mr. Ecker made his usual round of inspection and found everything all right. He thinks the fire must be attributed to some one bunking in the mill or to the electric wiring.

The mill and its contents represented a life work. The loss is total and the blow a heavy one to Mr. Ecker, who has the sympathy of his fellow townsmen in his misfortune.

Of Local Option Campaign in Kent County Fired Tuesday Eve.

Enthusiasm and earnestness were evinced by the large audience composed mostly of voters at the opening of the Kent county local option campaign for Lowell at the Methodist church Tuesday evening.

organ, piano and cornet, sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic, America and Onward Christian ly fine program, and a very ex-

campaign.

Mr. Holsaple outlined the issues of the campaign and the plan upon which the battle would be fought and warned his hearers not to be mislead by side issues. He praised the spirit of our age toward the poor, weak and unfortunate, as exemplified by our tiple and evalted qualities found.

Perry has so kindly given to the people of Lowell from time to time, is the greatest eulogy, to my mind, that can be given it.

Rev. Ogg's response to the toast "The Ladies" was very beautiful indeed. Placing Woman high on the pedestal of excellency he distinguished her for reverential and evalted qualities found in the Village Council; was prominent socially: public spirited:

An age such as this is too good for the death-dealing, soul-destroying liquor traffic to live in, and that is the reason the saloon must go. This is a mighty movement the level and the saloon must go. ment against the legalized saloon; it is no wave or tide, for these recede, while the present great reform has come to stay until its
purpose—the complete destruction of the saloon—has been ac
we bespeak for finit a large difference on April 1,
his date with the Methodist
Brotherhood, when his subject
will be local option. complished.

eighty dollars was pledged. After the sponded to a encore. Later the terward some local committees selections given by Mr. Henderwere appointed.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

again next Sunday morning and evening Mr. Rookus is a young man of pleasing address and last Sunday gave two live, practical, sermons. Come and hear him.

CONGREGATIONAL

Brotherhood bible class-Money-why save it and other treasures? The evening service. Intemperance and other sins of the body, or has the flesh no rights? If so what are they? The Congregational pulpit gives no uncertain sound on this very important subject, that is commanding the attention of the whole country just now.

Immister for his kind works sympathy. The Family.

Special Notice.

To American laundry cust mers. Loyal Lally does not lect laundry for me now. Plessaye laundry for Bruce Stock.

ast week and interviewed several of the leading business men as to

The Lowell Lumber company o'clock sharp.

sale of the residence property, long known as the "Art Stone" house, and last owned and occupied by John Berry, to Joseph Hamilton, consideration, \$1250. The property adjoins Mr. Hamilton's own residence and was purchased by him as an investement.

Mrs. Ruben Quick returned from Grand Rapids last week and is visting Mrs. Corydon Barber. Miss Lilian Smith is visiting his daughter Kathleen in Grand Raprelatives in Illinois.

Drothers Of A. M. Darnes Of LOW- Islands for their tander

Enjoyed by the Congregationa Brotherhood Last Friday Evening. While each and every one of

terest taken, the regular meet-

opening remarks and introduced the speaker, R. N. Holsaple assistant superintendent of the Anti Saloon League and manager of the Kent county Perry has so kindly given to the carry in the speaker, R. N. Holsaple assistant superintendent of the county as it was a gem among the many good things that Mrs. Perry has so kindly given to the carry in the carry i

their care, by our prevention of cruelty to animals and measures to prevent the sale of diseased meats, by our public sanitariums and the war now being waged upon tuberculosis, all evidence of our care for the public health.

Ar are such as this is too good the evening was given by our former townsman, Att'y M. H. Walker of Grand Rapids, and it goes without saying that we are never disappointed when Mr. Walker talks, for he is not only a forceful and convincing

The vocal solo given by Mr. Contributions to the campaign Sterkins, enlivening the program, funds were asked and about was well rendered and he reson, in his deep bass voice, were a treat indeed to music lovers, reminding one that "our singing Rev. G. H. Rookus will preach days are our best days." His re-

CARD OF THANKS.

The Congregational church announces the following subjects next Sunday, morning service. The externals of the Christian religion as seen in man's fellowship with God, with man, and with the world at least the bountiful source and to the least the bountiful source and to the We wish to extend our sincere for the beautiful songs and to the minister for his kind works of

To American laundry custo-Frank N. White was in Ionia or myself. Charles Stocking,

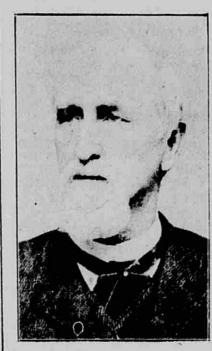
Agent American Laundry trade. Two leading clothiers home of Mrs. F. T. King Febru- children 15c. Concert begins at reported an increase of business during the past year, notwith- will have charge of the meeting. standing the moving of the car shops from that city had caused the removal of 300 men. On no account would they vote for the return of the salzons.

Well have charge of the meeting. All members urged to be present and especially requested to requested to respond at roll call with a humorous quotation. Meeting called to order at two

The Lowell Lumber company has the contract for building the new Masonic hall, a \$3,000 structure, at Ada, also for the elegant new home projected for Father Troy at Parnell. A number of other contracts some in the village are also in sight.

Geo. M. Parker reports the seale of the residence property.

John C. Scott died at Grand



Mr. Scott came to Grand Rapds, in 1844, which place was his home for 22 years.

During the war of the Rebeland there has been a very marked lion he was in the service of the improvement in the general in- government in the commissary department of the Union forces A large choir lead by S. P. ing of Feb. 4th was the banner and stationed at Mempis, Tenn., Hicks and backed by the pipe meeting of the season. Being an a portion of the time. Shortly Soldier, the entire congregation joining heartily in all.

Rev. W. D. Ogg invoked the Divine blessing on the reform campaign now being started.

Rev. N. F. Jenkins made some of especial mention, was the response to the toast "Brother- opening remarks and introduced of the soldier, the entire congregation is soldier, the entire congregation is soldier, the entire congregation is cellent banquet presided over most commendably by Toastmass. Suddent with him for four years, the firm name being Scott and West. In about 1870 this partnership was dissolved, Mr. Scott continuing the business until 1890, at which time he retired from active bus-

fortunate, as exemplified by our tial and exalted qualities found inent socially; public spirited; many public institutions for only in woman. their care, by our prevention of cruelty to animals and measures given by our former townsman, and respected by all who knew

> His widow, Olive Littlefield Scott, to whom he was married fifty-seven years ago last December, survives him.

Leg Amputated.

Harvey, little son of James Comstock living south of the Grand Trunk depot about 1% miles from the village, had one leg crushed under a heavy load of logs yesterday, while "catching on bobs."

Drs. Greene and Anderson amputated the leg below the knee and the unfortunate child is doing as well as could be expected. Harvey and his playmates had been warned by the driver to keep off, but persisting, he slipped and fell when not observed and

did its cruel work.

the runner under the heavy load

ing to Lowell, Monday Feb. 14.

The famous Southland Nightngales jubilee singers have been secured for an evening in Lowell, Monday evening, Feb. 14 at the Methodist church. They come mers. Loyal Lally does not col- highly recommended, and having lect laundry for me now. Please appeared before the Methodist save laundry for Bruce Stocking conference are endorsed by the pastor himself. A rare treat of melody and plantation songs is of the leading business men as to the effect of local option on their Literary Club will be held at the lowell business men as to the effect of local option on their Literary Club will be held at the lowell business men as to the lowell promised, a program of two hours entertainment. Adults 25c

> Mrs. Grace Dee of Chicago has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mulr. Mrs. Charles Quick of Grand Rap-ids spent a few days last week with Mrs. A. L. Coons.

> Mrs. Hall of Grand Ledge came last evening for a few days visit with her sister, Mrs. Orton Hill, and fam-

Born, in Greenville, Feb. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Johns a 61/2 pound son, Lester Allen. Mrs. Chris Bergin is spending a week with friends and relatives in Howell and St. Johns.

There will be no meeting of the Mystic Workers Friday evening Feb-

Messrs. and Mesdames E. D. Mc Queen, R. VanDyke, D. G. Look and F. B. McKay entertained the ladies and gentlemen of the East Side club and the Sunshine club with a Euchre

party in Maccabee hall last evening. T. A. Saunders has returned from a two weeks business trip to Nashville, Tenn.

CUPID'S MISSIVES

The custom of sending Valentines is centuries old and was never so generally observed as now. The quality of Valentines has steadily improved until now it is possible to gather a really remarkable stock such as we are show-

CHOOSE VALENTINES NOW,

and at our store, and get your choice of all the new and beautiful ones. We have CARD MOUNTS, FANCY DROPS, COMIC and FANCY POST CARDS, BOOKLETS, CUT OUTS and a Lor of Oddities new this season. These Valentines come from the leading foreign and American makers and are worth

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Look's Drug & Book Store LOWELL, ALTO



REPAIRING

Not only watches, but anything that is bought in a ! jewelry store, and many other things that are bought in other stores.

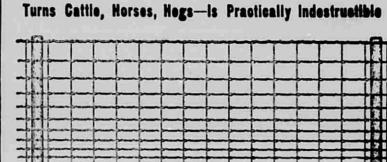
Bring your broken or damaged articles to us and we will repair them if it is possible to do so. Our charges are moderate.

We have a full line of Hamilton watches. No better watches made. Ask to see them.

R. D. Stocking, Jeweler.

We are closing out some good records at 17% each, 6 for \$1.00. Ask to hear them.

Stands Like a Stone Wall



AMERICAN

Buy your new fence for years to come. Get the big, heavy wires, the hinge joint, the good galvanizing, the exactly proportioned quality of steel We can show you this fence in our stock and explain its merits and super-

iority, not only in the roll but in the field. Come and see us and get our prices. FOR SALE BY

Dealers in Shelf and heavy Hardware, Stoves, Ranges, Cutlery, Paints, Oils, and everything found in an up-to-date Hardware Store.

Lowell, Michigan.

THE HEAT

that coal contains and the length of time it lasts determines the cost. Not the price you pay for it. We aim to give you coal that lasts well and in which the heat is intense. A trial will convince you, as we strive to give you the best fuel the marketaffords.

Earl Hunter.

their drinking water uncle to all the kingdoms of Europe. Almost instantly all signs of stomach Chicago policemen are shooting disorders passed and his men showed Stand of Progressives on Postal Sav. The amount necessary to pay six per much straighter than they formerly a decided improvement in strength and spirits. This contractor had experience that A short-weight coal firm has been taught him the great value of good

fined \$100. Even giving short weight oatmeal. is not all profit. This is the season when the Missis-

sippi levees must brace themselves for any emergency. Stovaine may yet be relegated for use only on the patient's pocket while he pays the doctor's bill. The poultry show is a good thing,

provided it doesn't keep the hen away from her duties too long. That man who was robbed of \$100 just before his wedding was caught at a most inopportune time. Five suspected crooks have been shot to death in Chicago this season.

Prudent crooks will avoid being sus-Incendiaries tried to burn down an engine house in a New York suburb. This was certainly adding insult to injury.

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Something apparently has disgrun-

Edison believes that the time is that over 75 per cent, of the money one committee meeting.

to continue to lead in the population \$1,000,000.

out into the country.

Chicago man in the business says the customer who asks for strictly goes, whatever they are, and his fa- that you must not hitch onto bobs? lected, ther has not bagged any. Seems to Besides, you know, it is against the

reform him is to take in washing for panion. a year. If she likes that sort of

The metropolis has received a bitter in mental suggestion?" British public man has fled from the "Don't you think it is possible if rich following are sincere in their Independent Republicans. This coun-New York to be. How Chicago will wishes another to do that the other doubt. At the beginning of the ses-"How Can Clean and Wholesome Milk at all. I've been wishing for a week of remodeling the whole currency and declaring the speaker ineligible to New York Market?" offered by the without making it necessary for me that the bill could be put through rules. health board of New York city has to ask you for it."—Sunday Magazine and it has been the latter announce. The house must amend the rules THE MICHIGAN LAW SAYS IN EFFECT:

State Hospital for the Insane at Middletown, N. Y., and the officials are Mrs. Blinks-Did you see a lawyer committee's activity. wondering where the laugh comes in, to-day about that boundary line dispute between us and our neighbor? A watchful observer has discovered | Blinks-Yes. that there is "a straight and slender | Mrs. Blinks-What did he say when tail trailing behind the nucleus of you explained the matter to him? Halley's comet." This is as it should Blinks-He asked me how much I be. No well-regulated comet appears in | was worth. public without such an appendage, and known to have one the latest discov. men should do to you, do ye even so tant transportation charges, ery appears to be a guarantee of good to them.-Christian.

have prevailed there recently resulted strive to get all the power we can. compel the amendment of the meas- It is known that the organization him. He should have been more cauin floods which have caused wide. That is only possible by use of skill- ure so that it will serve the interests members of the house have been tious. spread devastation. Eastern Rou. fully selected food that exactly fits of the shippers better and lessen some forced to seek peace because of the mella is reported to have been an cs. the requirements of the body.

of the protection which in its present failure of the country to respond to pecial sufferer, many persons being Poor fuel makes a poor fire, and a form it gives to the railroads. drowned, while losses in crops and poor fire is not a good steam producer. It is shown by the shippers that in two weeks ago would be made against "How do you suppose she manages livestock are particularly heavy. The "From not knowing how to select the the decade 1897 to 1907 the number the renomination and re-election of to keep up appearances on her husregion affected is dependent chiefly right food to fit my needs, I suffered of passengers carried by the roads inon agriculture, and the people being grievously for a long time from stom- creased 79 per cent., the freight in- unanimity that is distressing to the or- band's income?" "I don't know, but,

little town in Missouri. Boston had an icy tidal wave. It has "It seemed as if I would never be per cent. At the same time the in- on Progressives sent out by the Re- to live as they do." popularly been supposed that any at- able to find out the sort of food that crease in miles of railroad lines was publican congressional committee. In tempt to bring added coldness to the was best for me. Hardly anything but 24 per cent. While the railroads one state represented by reactionaries center of intellect was like carrying that I could eat would stay on my stom- have extended their lines only to a in congress the congressional commitcoals to Newcastle, but the weather man succeeded in the trick.

There is nothing to substantiate the burn and filled my stomach with gas.

There is nothing to substantiate the content on that the human body emits it sent its attack upon the Independant radiations which affect the photo-

person being burned to death while "A few months ago I was persuaded rates or else greatly reduced operat- mittee received in reply to its request smoking in bed. The moral of such to try Grape-Nuts food, and it had such ing expenses. "accidents" and all like them in that good effect from the very beginning | Present Rates High Enough. | such character as to warn the organdisaster is generally one of the prompt. that I have kept up its use ever since. Net income per mile of road in 1907 ization of what it may expect in the est things in the world to come to one I was surprised at the ease with which exceeded that for 1897 by \$1,534.40. coming campaign.

nent officials in far and near eastern countries in a single day may induce grateful reflection in the minds of weight gradually increased from 98 weight gradually increased from 98 copies of some of her special recipes.

A teacher in a cooking school employed a typewriter to make manifold copies of some of her special recipes.

The first product of the dish to turn out right.

The first product of the dish to turn out right. our public men who are only roasted to 116 lbs., my figure rounded out, my

The thing about the recipes that real-

North Dakota is going back to the Grape-Nuts did it." trict schools to teach the children how some facts about food. of the present day does not give startling testimony in favor of the educa
Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human portant. Upon its observance success rainy the year round.

This Contractor got results. He knew how to feed his men. ing a railroad in a warm climate was troubled a great deal among the laborers. He turned his attention at once to

heir food and found that they were

People Realize the Danger.

Asking Too Much.

An Exploded Theory.

GET POWER.

behind a farmer's "bobs."

amount of meat and to increase greatly TRATION MEASURES MUST BE AMENDED.

Edward is in a fair way to become mixed the thin oatmeal water with SEEK TO SAVE THEMSELVES The total amount of capital stock of

ings Bank and Other Bills is Justi- cent. annual dividend on said capital fied - Organization Makes Peace stock is \$441,411,701.46. For 1907 their sissioner

IMPORTANT PART WAS TRUE tions it appears that the elder states or \$8,049,486.54 more than necessary men are in a panic. They not only to pay six per cent. dividends on al. H. A. Peckhom, Secretary. purpose to give way in the matter of of the said capital stock, including | S. P. Hicks, Treasurer, the formulation of the terms of the overcapitalization. do not believe any more in this postal possible increased expenses.

People Realize the Danger.

As an indication of the force of the looks at the style of weather he has been giving us since it began.

Acetylene torches for use in dense

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the prevention and treatment of tu- accept it unless it was materially ready not to be sufficiently strong to Loans, Collections, Real Estate and to dry. The neck will when dry have berculosis, \$4,362,750.03 was spent amended. Senator Dolliver, member safeguard the public interest, as just The French submarine that dived from public meney, and \$3,817,871.47 of the committee, when the bill was iffication for their refusal to pledge under a sinking boat and held it up from funds voluntarily contributed. called up for action at a meeting of their support to these measures in adwhile the crew was rescued is the For the carrying on of state, federal the postoffices and post roads com- vance of their introduction and befirst that really practical use has been and municipal tuberculosis work in mittee, pointed out a few of its de- for opportunity had been given them 1910, over \$9,000,000 has been approfects. It was surprising how readily to analyze the provisions of the bills. priated. Of this sum, the state legis- his suggestions of improvement were It is the first time in the history of The governor of New York calls for latures have granted \$4,100,000, the adopted. The bill was found so full our government that all the important stringent automobile laws. They will municipal and county bodies, \$3,975. of holes that a committee composed administration measures were drawn have to have there if the metropolis is 500 and the federal government, of Senators Carter, Dolliver and by the cabinet officers. They have Owen was selected to draft a new signally and without exception failed measure which was submitted to the in the work assigned them. Congress In some localities, it is said, the The mother of little six-year-old senate. The new measure appears will not accept these cabinet framed farmers are becoming so careless Mary had told her a number of times to meet the requirements of those who measures without subjecting them to with their motor cars that a town not to hitch her sled to passing sincerely advocate the proposed system close scrutiny and analysis. The Proman is almost afraid to drive his horse sleighs, feeling that it was a danger- tem. It not only provides for the es- gressives took this ground from the ous practice. It was such a fascinat. tablishment of postal banks at all post- first and they have been justified by ing sport, however, that Mary could offices as rapidly as the system can the results of investigation of a few saw her go skimming past the house sions that the money collected by the postoffices shall be deposited in na-Such is their fear for their own po-

When she came in from play she tional or state banks, subject to pub litical hides that the organization men was taken to task, her mother saying lic supervision, in the immediate in the House are now in a condition Kermit Roosevelt shot three bon- severely: "Mary, haven't I told you neighborhood where the money is col- where they desire to sue for peace and Is Aldrich Sincere? Independent Republicans. This is intended to prevent the sav-These peace plans of the organiza-Mary tossed her head. "Oh," she ings of the country from being drawn tion only contemplate the elimination The best preparation for a woman who contemplates marrying a man to mandments!"-Woman's Home Com- retary of the treasury been given authority to deposit where he pleased. non, the Independents will cease to These provisions will satisfy the Progressive senators, who had insisted residue the warfare.

It is understood that the overtures "Do you believe there is anything upon them, and make the passage of were made to Representative Gardner Office at the Old Stand, Lowell, Mich. the bill comparatively easy in the of Massachusetts and that a counter

senate, provided, of course, the Ald-proposition was made on behalf of the will be influenced so that he will sion Senator Aldrich declared himself be a candidate for re-election to the against the proposition on the ground speakership.

ment, supplemented by urgings from so as to provide that hereafter all the president, that has prompted the committees shall be chosen by the house and the appointing powers Shippers Making Protest. shall be taken away absolutely from It is significant that while the ad- the speaker. ministration railroad bill contains | Means Surrender on Rules. nothing which will enable the inter- If the organization accedes to the state commerce commission to deter- conditions laid down by the Independmine absolutely the reasonableness of ents, it will mean a complete surren- The most effective way of restoring four public without such an appendage, and as the original Halley visitor was

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All things whatsoever ye would that the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate the shippers of the country are making a loud protest against exorbinate th The National Shippers' association be the appointment by the house of a

has placed before members of con- non-partisan commission for the in- A grouchy stockholder of the Bank gress some startling facts in regard vestigation of a scheme of parliamento the country. The Progressives are tary reform which will completely reconfident this information will have lieve the house of representatives ground that they cannot keep a secret. with two sets of envelopes, If we get power from food, why not an influence upon congress and may from system domination. ach troubles," writes a lady from a creased 142 per cent., while the net ganization, the country newspapers of course, it can't be as big as it income of the railroads increased 453 have refused to print the attacks up- would have to be if they could afford your choice of type.

from most of the newspapers were of I digested it. It proved to be just what | In other words, every mile of railroad !

strength came back, and I am now ly interested the typewriter was the There never was a woman who wouldable to do my housework and enjoy it. postscripts appended to each one. n't pay attention to a postscript, so by North Dakota is going back to the old-fashioned spelling bees in the distance of the cold-fashioned spelling bees in the d trict schools to teach the children how to spell. After all, any system is best judged by its results, and the spelling Road to Wellville." "There's a Reason."

"That is the only way to make most women stick to directions," said the teacher. "In every recipe there is follow instructions."

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the railroads of the United States outstanding in 1907 was \$7,356,861,691. actual net income, after paying oper- LOWELL BOARD OF TRADE. ating expenses, interest on bonds and Washington.-From present indica- other fixed charges, was \$449,461,188. R. Van Dyke, President.

do not believe any more in this postal savings bank legislation than they did before they acceded to the demands of before they acceded they acceded the before the before they acceded the before they acceded the before the the rumble of the people forebodes curities as desirable investments. Press—D. H. Owen, Chairman. She (to her fiance, with whom she They are not only willing to desert of the Progressive Republican senahas just broken off her engagement) Cannon and Cannonism and in so far tors that no further increases in rates

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tack the vital organs, causing catarrh o the bladder, brick-dust or sediment i the urine, head ache, back ache, lan Charles O'Harrow, Hishway Com- ness, or the kidneys themselves brea down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and better health in that organ is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kid-neys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often throug

Directors-W. S. Winegar, D. G. the formulation of the terms of the postal savings bank bill, but from reports which come from their camp it appears that they are also seeing a light with regard to other legislative measures.

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Standing Committees.

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Conventions F. N. White Chairman. It is pure politics with them. They do not helicate any more in this partal possible increased expenses.

Conventions—F. N. White, Chair—Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and sample bottle and a book that tells a the Progressives. There is nothing the matter with the hearing of these gentleman, however, especially when the matter with the hearing of these gentleman, however, especially when the matter with the hearing of these gentleman, however, especially when the matter with the hearing of these gentleman, however, especially when the matter with the hearing of these gentleman, however, especially when the matter with the hearing of these gentleman, however, especially when the matter with the hearing of these gentleman, however, especially when the matter with the hearing of these gentleman, however, especially when the matter with the hearing of these gentleman, however, especially when the matter with the hearing of these gentleman to a simple detail a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this gentleman to a simple detail a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mail. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this gentleman. erous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name The figures support the contention | Membership-John Archart, Chair- | Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Rootif you do you will be disappointed

The Hint Direct. To Mrs. McCarthy, busy with her washing and in no mood for chat, had JFFICE IN NEGONCE BLK., LOWELL, MION | cisco Argonaut.

> When Sweaters Stretch. If the neck of a sweater becomes stretched too wide from wearing do not s w up or cut out any of it, simply dip the neck part in clear warm water, wring out lightly and hang up resumed its original shape and size. -Woman's Home Companion.

Post-Mortem Values. "A man may have a cur dog he doesn't consider worth a dose of Tes Rose St. Rockford, I rat poison," said Uncle Henry Butterworth, "but let his neighbor kill that cur and in less than five minutes the owner will be saying: 'I wouldn't have taken \$50 for that dog!" -- Kansas City

An Eskimo "Dot." The careless, happy and somewhat oily bride of the Eskimo brings to her breeches, constitute the "dot" of the Attorney and Counselor at Law marriageable daughters in Greenland.

> The Desper Disgrace. A boy can be more ashamed of the neckties his father wears than of he ing expelled from college.-New York

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Consolation. Mrs. Knicker-"Oh, Bridget, you have broken that dish in a dozen pieces!" Bridget-"Well, mum, let's use it for a picture puzzle."-Harper's



Cupid Emblem of the Valentine Festival WALDON day rememorances. The early homeinvasion and carried to impish delight, mounted the low platform, folmade penned Naples. We next hear of lowed by Jimmy, whose face grew fiery red valentines were succeeded by the it as soll by the ex-queen under the curious eyes focused upon him from manufactured varieties, and while of Naples to the marquis of every corner. these are still in vogue, they have Londonderry and by him in Swiftly the snowy envelopes were drawn "Frank P. Glazier, it is the sentence abundantly even in pure sand. In the turn it was sold to the Na- from the box and as swiftly delivered by the of this court that you be confined in short season of North-western Canada had to divide popularity in later years with various forms of noveltional gallery for \$57,000. grinning Peter. Another famous painting is that of Cupid and Psyche by Kaulbach, which was in its day one of the gems of the famous A. T. Stewart art collection in New York City.

From these old pictures,

Then suddenly Jimmy's expectant face grew blank. The big embossed envelope in his hand bore a familiar "From Jimmy" in one corner, but the name—why it was directed, not to Ethel Andrews, but to Miss Katie Blacollection in New York City.

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From these old pictures, ties. For instance, during the past half-decade popular favor has turned to the picture postcard and these souvenirs of the February festival have been produced in endless variety and their sales have run into the millions. Now a new fad has From these old pictures, little cripple who lived down Rag alley! many of them painted centu- For an instant Jimmy despairingly stared court at Mason. made its appearance and the celeries ago, our present day at the name, then a half-smothered giggle After two years of strenuous legal 4732 Kenwood avenue, Chicago, raised brants of St. Valentine's day, with a manufacturers of valentines brought his eyes to the face of the boy beside warfare, Frank P. Glazier, former enough berries on a space 4x10 feet have obtained the image of him-and he knew. Scratching out Ethel's state treasurer, banker and manufactor to supply herself and friends. fickleness unworthy devotees of love, are enthusiastic for an innova-Cupid that adorn twentieth- name and writing Katie Blaney's on the pretion that it must be conceded has century love tokens. It need clous valentine he had bought was the "some- lated in using the funds of the state equal for all purposes does not exist. century love tokens. It need not be emphasized, of course, thing" that had taken Peter back to the present craze for statuettes to bring Cupid into the foremean trick. And then—well, then—he caught to bring Cupid into the foremean trick. And then—well, then—he caught to bring Cupid into the foremean trick. And then—well, then—he caught to forement the could be imposed, and in passing sentence that the could be imposed, and in passing sentence that the could be imposed, and in passing the funds of the state and the deposits of the bank for his personal ends. Ten years in Jackson prison was the maximum sentence that could be imposed, and in passing sentence Judge Wiest scored the prisoner trick. the charm of novelty. Would you, then, be in fashion in your proffer of valentines in the progressive year of 1910? If so, you must dispense with illustrated postals and discard the time-honored creaground on St. Valentine's sight of a pair of pathetically wistful eyes for his acts. tions of lace paper and hand-painted day. The February gala day just beyond Peter's frowsy head; eyes which Glazier stood it well until sentence Judge Morrow, of U. S. Circuit satin in favor of a more up-to-date has all along been acknowl- had the hopeless longing of one to whom life was passed, and then wept in the Court, says the Wonderberry is simply edgedly "Cupid's day" and had brought nothing but grinding poverty; an arms of his wife. He was immedilove token. The new keepsake, if the figure of the mischievous absence of all childish pleasures, and Jimmy- ately taken from the courthouse to god with his weapons has being a real thoroughbred at heart from the the jail across the street, where he Mr. Childs exhibited one plant five you would be abreast the times, must be a plaster cast of Cupid. been a universally utilized tips of his stubbed-out shoes to his clipped collapsed utterly and gave way to his months old bearing 10,375 berries The sculptured image of the God of symbol in all that pertains brown locks—quietly ignored the outstretched grief. brown locks—quietly ignored the outstretched hand of his assistant, and with an uplifted head marched straight down the aisle to the seat occupied by Katie Blaney and, with a hand of his assistant, and with an uplifted head marched straight down the aisle to the seat occupied by Katie Blaney and, with a head hand of his assistant, and with an uplifted head marched straight down the aisle to the in Chelsea and the summer home at Kavanaugh lake, and it is this propagation. bow, laid the dainty gift in the eager hands erty which must support the family. held out toward him, then as quietly returned

traying Cupid - no lapse particularly inter- of popuesting by reason larity from of its history-is the very the picture enti- inception tled "The Educa- of the idea tion of Cupid," by of valenthe famed Correg- times is eloquently proven by the little books to finish calling the names on St. Valentine's state's counsel, Thomas E. Barkwe which now known as "valentine writers," which were mail. hangs in the Na- in general use a century and a half ago, when And when, after school, Katie stopped him at noon Saturday that the suits pe UPID - BY MICHAEL ANGELO Love may be in any one of a variety of forms Venus stands beside him. This picture was how all-pervading was the supposed influence favor, who for the rest of the term always the state \$125,000 for legal expens painted in the year 1522 and after several of the God of Love. Among the standard passed him with a saucy red tongue stuck out The cases have been pending in the changes of ownership came into the possession works of this character issued during the in scornful derision.-Boston Post. Certainly there is much to be said in favor of Charles I, of England. It was sold after his eighteenth century were "Cupid's Festival,"

of this new class of gifts appropriate to St. death for the sum of \$4,000 and later was "Cupid's Budget," "Cupid's Cabinet and Court owned by Don Manuel Godey, from whose col- of Love," "The Bower of Cupid," and "Cupid's Valentine's day. First of all they can lay Jection it was taken by Murat in the French Annual Charter." claim to artistic qualifications not possessed by any of the valentines heretofore current, and then again they constitute ornaments for home decoration that are attractive not for a day nor a week, but indefinitely. The best

part of it is that this new fad, though it might appear at first thought an expensive luxury, is not really so by any means. Happily, as in the case of their predecessengers of affection may represent an outlay exactly commensurate with the size of the by the hand of a master and for which the hand the young man of modest means may Then, as if this were not happiness enough for companions. But when they burst noisily secure perhaps a replica of this same statuette, or at least one equally attractive, molded in plaster or composition for one or two dollars. Indeed, the new form of valentines may, be secured in even more expensive forms, for

artistic Italians are now placing on the marat prices as low as 10 cents each. While, as has been said, the new currency of love has made its appearance in a variety of forms, the medallions and plaques bearing representations of Cupid will scarcely enjoy As a matter of fact it has not waited upon way from reproductions of the most famous this second unexpected honor.

nationalities. One of the most interesting of a lot older and-and-taller.

Because St. Valentine's day fell on Sunday, He cast surreptitious glances down at his Miss Johnson, teacher in room eight of the Hol- chubby legs to see if they had really lengthlis street school, arranged the usual valentine ened since his advent into school life. "postoffice" for her pupils on the afternoon of could see no difference, but of course he must Friday, the twelfth. And because Jimmy Dun- have grown-or they wouldn't have asked him

strange land-she had tried to mitigate his evident loneliness by choosing him to act as flattery under his tongue with an almost authe good saint's emissary in the distribution dible smack of enjoyment at the grown-up of the mail, a mark of favor which had feeling it gave him as he made his diminutive warmed the cockles of his heart wonderfully. legs keep step with the long strides of his one day, at noon one of the older boys had into the store he turned aside from the tawdry slapped him familiarly on the back, with a affairs over which the others grew hilariou "Hi, there, Duncan! Come long down to

entines to send the girls! Come on!"

Now Jimmy had had aspirations that way himself ever since blue-eyed Ethel Andrews had smiled at him over the top of her "jogerphry," the while she slyly passed him her choicest wad of gum for a friendly chew. That the proffered dainty had already suffered long and faithful chewing made not the this present movement apropos the valentine slightest difference to Jimmy, who was far too season to bring these figures into vogue. Stat- chivalric to cavil either at the kind or quality of any overture made by the prettiest girl in the room. So he waited for no second invihomes. The representations of the most fa- tation, but followed in the wake of tall Peter lis, who suddenly discovered that he had formiliar figure of mythology have ranged all the Ellis with a heart beating tumultuously at gotten something. What-Jimmy found out

the ever-popular group portraying Cupid and school! Why, at first they had yelled "Mamma's pet" after him! Had jeered horribly Not only has Cupid been made the subject when he had said "please" and "'scuse me" of innumerable masterpieces in marble and to the girls! But that was before he had bronze in different ages, but the God of Love, coaxed his father into having the barber give call the names of those having valentines. with his inevitable bow and arrow, has served him a real fighting clip to his wavy brown And, let's see-well, Peter, you may distribute he had finished he said, "I like every one of the company furnished the state for as a source of inspiration for painters of all hair. He s'posed that haircut made him look the mail as Jimmy hands it out." And Peter, my valentines, but I think the ones you hunt its funds deposited in the defunct

Twenty years ago we first became become broader and broader. To-day minated by death is sufficiently tragic, it was really astride the mouth of the weight was 729,000 pounds.

The divorce rate is much higher riage and self-divorce the New Eng- last census 945,625 divorces were de-

in the United States than in any other land colonists had initiated the most creed to 12,832,044 marriages celebrat-

to make his selection from among the lacy, rose-bedecked valentines on the next counter the store—us fellers are goin' to get some val- And even among these it was hard to find one

His choice was made at last, however, the

flowery missive safely inclosed in an ornately

embossed cover and painstakingly addressed in badly wavering letters to the owner of the blue eyes and with an equally wavering "From Jimmy" tucked away in the lower left-hand chases, they all raced back to the schoolhouse deposited their "mail" a sl went their several ways to luncheon. That is-all but Peter El-

the genius of its creator, Michael Angelo, to one of "us fellers" after only a few weeks in day (or the uneasy wriggling of her pupils) Miss Johnson so shortened the afternoon work that it was barely two o'clock when she

The Colossus of Rhodes.

At dinner there was a cake in the shape ed from the United States Fidelit of a heart and a number of parcels marked & Guarantee Co., of Baltimore, \$25,000 with his name. He opened them all and when | in payment of the amount of the bond | DIVORCE RATE A HEAVY ONE only Japan — for peculiar reasons which do not now concern us—has a of the first statistical experts of the Apollo, god of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the first statistical experts of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power plants in the state of the sun, and stood 125 ost electric power pla

you are digging on the east side!" So Bobby

higher divorce rate than we and in country, falls short of the reality. By feet high. The architect Chares, as-United States Ranks Next to Japan in the Extent of its Marital

higher divorce rate than we and in this race even Japan has been far outed that not far from one-tenth of all marriages in the United States are than 12 years.

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for the M. U. R. as well as power and light for manufacturing concerns than 12 years. penned his essays favoring civil mar- During the 20 years covered by the now ended in the divorce court. The statue was hollow, having in- | Prof. O. K. White, of the M. A. C. side winding stairways leading to the addressing a gathering of farmers American or European land, says a liberal divorce policy that then could ed; about one decree to 12 weddings; According to recognized authorities. ty years later is was thrown from its | that 10,000,000 apple trees are grow writer in McClure's. Indeed, our be found anywhere in the civilized whereas it is believed that in 1870 the the colossus of Rhodes "stood across pedestals by a violent earthquake. in Michigan and 7,000,000 of them are

present in the room to heads. Mrs. Glazier went on band's shoulder, and Glanier, stempted to comfort her The parting was declared hardened prison attaches to be saddest ever seen at Jackson pri There were half a dozen in the reneluding prison employes and paper men, and there was not eye among them. Glazier permission to see the news after remaining in the hall-mas

and was taken to the hall-n

Warden Wenger gave him his

er and after the parting wit

wife the embezzling ex-treasure

placed in a cell. Both Giazi

Mrs, Glazier broke down wi

time came for them to part

were given an opportunity

few words, during which ti

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JUDGE WIEST DOES UNSPARINGLY

ING OF THE STATUTE.

of the Poorest-Henceforth

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was placed in a cell. State and M. C. Reach Settleme Following a long confer

Digging For a Valentine

Your affectionate

shining, and with them a card saying, "A Val- "boycott" day.

Bobby woke up slowly, trying to realize for the repealed charter. Henry Rus why this morning was more important than sell, Ashley Pond of Detroit, John C other mornings. Then his eye fell on a large | Milburn of New York and John (placard at the foot of his bed and he remem- Johnson of Philadelphia represer bered it was Valentine's day. This is what the railroad. The case went to the drawer and burrowed under a pile of shirts.

He expected to find a large white envelope marked "Bobby:" and at first when he did by state officials in going through the

not find that, he thought there was nothing at ment of the suit, if approved by the all. But presently he discovered a piece of auditors will mean the close of the paper, on which was written, "Look under the biggest damage case that rug in front of the parlor fireplace." And was ever mixed up in. certainly recommend them to my friend downstairs he pattered in his bare feet. This as being all that they are represented.' one said. "You will find me in the closet under the stairs." Bobby opened the closet door, The river and harbor board of the half expecting to see another signpost paper, corps of engineers of the army has

but this time it was a funny valentine, made an adverse report on the pro-By his plate was a letter addressed to Mr. posed improvement of the Saginaw Robert White." He opened it and read: river up to the mouth of the Titti-"My Dear Mr. White: I hear that there is a bawassee river. Rep. Fordney has sum of money buried on the south side of been notified and is doing what h the dead pear tree in your orchard. If you can to induce the river and harbor have time this morning I should advise you to committee to ignore the report in its forthcoming appropriation bill, but is not yet certain he has succeeded The board apparently is willing to As soon as Bobby finished his breakfast he recommend that the river be kept in Before After hors

Glazier bank, of Chelsea.

went out to the toolhouse and got a shovel, and then began to dig. He thought he must expense as far up as Bay City, but Removes Painful Swellings, Enlarge and then began to dig. He thought he must expense as far up as Bay City, but Removes Painful Swellings, Enlarged Golfre, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins, Va have been at work nearly an hour and stopped | holds that the expense of improving | to rest, when Aunt Lucy came along and said. It on the proposed scale as far as Sag-

"Why, Bobby, the letter told you south and | inaw would not be justified. changed sides and began again. This time | The meat boycott, which went in it was not long before the shovel hit against effect Feb. 1, at Lansing, has had something which proved to be a box carefully little effect on the meat market, dealtied up. Bobby opened it and it seemed to be decreased. Pork was reduced one-half full of paper, but soon he found a hard bundle cent per pound two days before the in the very middle. When he undid it out "strike" went into effect. Eggs are

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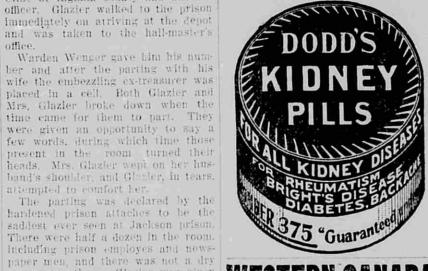
sands Say It's the Best Thing

Theodore Roosevelt, says it is the most delicious pie berry he ever tasted, and a marvelous cropper. A Director of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station says it fruits the state's prison at Jackson for not it is a godsend, and fruits long after

acre with him. Mrs. J. H. Powers, It is certainly the most satisfactory

Frank P. G'azier is now convict No. | ever introduced. 9112 in Jackson prison. He, with his America is the land of the brave wife, arrived in Jackson at 3:25 Sa and the home of the free lunch. urday afternoon in custody of Sher Cline of Ingham county and anoth

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From Our Point of View

AFTER every trick has been tried and every technicality of the law has been appealed to, two years after the exposure of his appropriation of state treasury funds to his own private business,

Neighbors and Friends.

Many Cathartics Tend to Cause In Jury to the Bowels. F. P. Glazier, Michigan's disgraced state treasurer, has at length been lodged in the state's prison at Jackson to serve from five to ten years. While it is conceded that the law's delays invariably favor the rich and influential, it is comforting to reflect that such criminals do not always escape entirely. Further satisfaction is found in the recommendation of a United States Supreme Court judge that the petty technicalities, which are made use of by tricky attorneys in behalf of wealthy clients to evade punishment by repeated delays, be made unavailable and that meritless appeals be not allowed. Now and then one of the multitude of thieves who are plundering the public on every hand is caught and punished. Small favors thankfully received; larger ones in proportion.

About 250 people assembled at the South Boston Grange hall Friday evening Feb. 4, to give a farewell reception to the Farnhams, O'Bierns and Babcocks. On account of the large number present the toasts were given upstairs in connection with the program.

Will Baker Worthy Master of the Grange acted as Toastmaster.

Earnest Collar. "Leaving Home:" Mrs. Chas. Kyser. P. P. Glazier, Michigan's disgraced state treasurer, has at length | About 250 people assembled at

HE who dances must pay the fiddler; but the Michigan man "Ranching;" Mrs. Joel Gilbert, ever devised. Our faith in it is HE WHO dances must pay the fiddler; but the Michigan man who always votes it straight is not only paying the fiddler himself in vastly increased taxes as a consequence upon his extreme partisanship but he helped saddle the hardship also upon his more liberal and more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens, who didn't dance to the Bliss-Warand more sensible fellow citizens. ner-Glazier music but have to pay the fiddler just the same. These Farnham ner-Glazier music but have to pay the fiddler just the same. These fellows took their politics from their grandfathers and still take the poor partisan, one-idea newspapers that THEY took, and no more, and go it blind worlds without end. Good people, let's have an end to such foolishness. Let's get together for the common good. Partisan politics gone wild has plunged our state into that slough of despond and disgrace Chase Osborn talks about. The remedy? Good citizenship. And the bigoted partisan is not a good citizen.

Farnham.

Solo, Little Miss Letha Rogers accompanied at the piano by Miss Grace Weber.

Those who gave the program and toasts, the guests of honor and Rev. Carrick the Congregation. They are made of a recent chemical discovery. Their principal ingredient is odorless, toally form.

THE LEDGER has been appealed to in behalf of the candidacy of Senator Burrows for re-election and Patrick H. Kelley for govof Senator Burrows for re-election and Patrick H. Kelley for governor. While we feel kindly toward both, we haven't anything encouraging to report for either. Mr. Burrows has been in the public pay for many years. If it's a good thing, he's had his share. He claims to stand squarely in favor of a state-wide primary law and that the choice of the people should rule as to the senatorship. Even so, we do not believe Mr. Burrows could possibly be elected by popular vote. As to Mr. Kelly, he is taken to represent the old regime in state politics and while he is a good fellow and doubtless well qualified, yet the desire of the people for a clean sweep of the capital and capitol makes his success—in our judgment—extremely doubtful.

guests lead the way to the dining room accompanied immediately by the two sleighloads of Saranac people, Mr. and Mrs. John Christie of Caledonia, Mr. Pratt of Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fletcher of Lowell, where a very nice supper was served. Verne Freeman came from Big Rapids and Miss Esther Mercer from Ypsilanti for the reception.

After supper an improvement

From St. Johns comes the story of home and happiness restored to a drunkard's family because of the closing of the saloons in that town. The husband and father, now sober and industrious, has paid off a \$200 mortgage on his home, his children are well for any and sold any are startly program in which Chas. Kyser and son Roy gave music and Messrs. Gould, Evans, P. C. 12 tablets 10 cents, 36 tablets Freeman and English gave 25 cents. Remember you can speeches. has paid off a \$200 mortgage on his home, his children are well fed and clad and are attending school. The wife says she was never so happy in her life and adds: "It would break my heart to have the saloons come back to St. Johns." You men that are strong, who "can drink or let it alone," why not help your weaker brothers, and their dependent ones by removing temptation from their daily walks? By the ruined homes, by neglected wives and children, by all the misery and degradation that follow in the trail of the Rum demon, the edict has gone forth:

Eighty newspapers have united with the Local Option Press

Treeman and English gave speeches. Mr. Farnham's people leave for Idaho soon where they expect to occupy a 3-room house and Mr. F. will "ranch it" on Mrs. F's brother's ranch; Mr. O'Biernes have purchased a 160 acre farm 6 miles north of Muir; Mr. Babcocks will move to Leonidas where they expect to buy a home.—[South Boston Scribe.]

Eighty newspapers have united with the Local Option Press association of Michigan and others have expressed a willingness to join in the work. Altogether about one hundred of the best county | FUNERAL OF MRS. BROWN | will fur. papers in the state are lined up for the great reform. Don't think that THE LEDGER is peculiar in this matter. If this paper is a "fanatic" and its editor "a crank," we have lots of good company. We are ordinarily humble; but there are two things we are mighty proud of—our enemies and our friends. We ask no better guide to Feb. 2, 1910. In 1866 she was Inquire of M. L. Chase, Lowell villudgment on our work. The saloon must go!

LAFOLLETTE'S magazine warns us that the downing of Cana farm in Hastings township.

Lowell Markets non does not mean the downing of Cannonism; but that the same corrupt interests that have controlled Cannon—and through him them, four of whom are living, the House of Representatives—will seek also to control Cannon's successor. The new speaker should not be one who has truckled to the old and thus played into the hands of the interests.

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them, Dur of whom the first of the first of whom the fi

were made in the effort to save the slave traffic. Some of the arguments and statements now being made to save the liquor trade must have a familiar sound; but slavery went, and the rum traffic of the ar-

Isn't it a queer thing that the very public officials who exposed the Alaskan coal land grab have all been fired by the administration? The President doubtless means all right, but like poor dog Tray he seems unfortunate in his friends.

Where she has since resided.

About seven years ago her health began to fail and the suffering she has endured during all that time, pen cannot describe. For the president of t

Rumor says that Glazier's friends will wait until after the fall almost entirely helpless, needing election before moving for his pardon. So, if the people want the defaulter released from prison, they should keep the old machine human hands could do has been Beef live per cwt.....

REMEMBER, friend, we are not concerned with your personal pain made easier to bear by the sheep live... liberty in the privacy of your own home. It's the open saloon— constant, unselfish devotion of Lambs. the hell trap for boys-we are after; and the saloons must go!

It is said that a cent's worth of electricity will run a sewing body. machine three hours. That's cheaper than the leg ache.

machine three hours. That's cheaper than the leg ache.

IGNATZ BILLINGER DIED

Friday in Saranac. Funeral Held Here Monday at Son's Home.

Ignatz Billinger died at the home of his son Mathias in Saranac and Charles home of his son Mathias in Saranac, where he was visiting, February 4, aged 75 years. The body was brought to the residence of his son Charles A. Billinger, where funeral services were conducted Monday by Rev. N. F. Jenkins. Burial at Oakwood.

Mr. Billinger was born in Austria July 25, 1830. He was maria July 25, 1830. He was maria July 25, 1830. He was maria services were held at the home Friday morning at 8.30, conducted by Pastor W. D. Ogg, burial in Hastings cemetres were born four children, three of were born four children, thr

in pints, quarts and gallons. The pints and there's no waste in the package. We are still selling :: ::

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Adelia Hodges was born May married to Royal H. Brown and

afterward she moved to Lowell Middlings per ton...... the past two years she has been Lard.....

done to alleviate her suffering and especially were her hours of veal dressed per cwt. Veal dressed per lb... her youngest daughter, who so Porklive ..

A treat is promised for those who attend the evening service on coming Sunday evening. The celebrated "Southland Nightingales" will be in the service and render several splendid numbers in our progress of Opticies, Feb. 15. did numbers in our program of music. This troupe consists of six people who are making a very fine reputation upon the platform throughout the north. Their rendering of sacred music in the church services is of very high order. A brief sermon will follow musical

and he can give you the best in skill and experience. Examination free. Hundreds of satisfied Miss Rena Klumpp went to customers. :: :: :: she will start work at Corl, Knott

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practice would be discontinued. The department, it is explained, has been forced to adopt this measure on account of the delays in the collection and delivery of mail

METHODIST CHURCH.

Class meeting service each Sunday morning at 9:30.

Regular public worship at 10:30.

The sermon on coming Sunday morning will be the first in a series on "What is man?" The line of discussion will be to determine man's place in creation.

Sunday school and Brotherhood meeting each Sunday at 12:00.

Our Sunday school is building up under our splendid corps of officers and teachers.

A treat is promised for those who

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Our Country Cousins

SOUTH BOSTON.

Nearly all the men from from Vergennes attended the fire insurance meeting held in Grand Rapids last Tuesday. It would seem as though city dinners did not agree with country gentlemen. Anyway they were a sick lot before morning. Miss Ida Taylor entertained 22 girl friends, Saturday, February 5, to a handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Beatrice F'arnham, who leaves soon with her parents for Idaho. Games were played and a Kenneth Chase entertained a sleig

Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond of Keene visited their son, Fred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker Saturday night and Sunday.

Geo. Heator of Clarksville visited his sister Mable at Mrs. F. W. Morton's Saturday.

Mrs. F. W. Morton entertained Mrs. F. W. Morton's Saturday.

Mrs. F. W. Morton entertained Mrs. F. S. Rabcock Sunday.

Mrs. F. W. Morton entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Babcock Sunday. John Evans who has been spending the winter with his brother-in law, T. Davis, left last week to visi

Messrs. E. W. English. P. C., Frank and Emery Freeman attended the Farmer's Institute at Ionia last week. James Stewart who lives on the river road and Emery Freeman hibited corn, the Stewart boy win ning first and Emery third.

D. W. Lind exhibited some Rhod Island Red and Columbian Wyndotte chickens at the Freeport poultry show last week and was awarde P. C. Freeman and son, Frank

this week to bring home a span of thoroughbred Percheron three year old colts they recently purchared. Ladies Aid society meet with Mrs R. A. Kyser this week Wednesday,

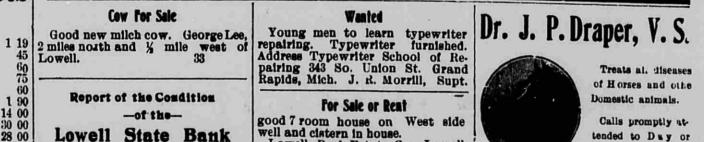
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at George Walker's in South Boston Saturday and Sunday. Libble Lawrence is spending a few weeks with Mrs. B. F. Wilkinson.

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Mrs. Chad Lee gave a dinner party last Friday to a number of ladies. Mrs. A Bowen of Munising and Libble Lawrence of Lowell were present.

Mrs. Adams' daughter Mrs. Maud

Mrs. Ruby Cary entertained her brothers and sisters and Anna Moore of Grand Rapids Sunday evening.

Mae Lovely is visiting at C. Hardy's in Alto. Wilson from Boyne City will be here this week to spend a few weeks with Mr. and

WHITNEYVILLE

McCORDS and

Mr. and Mrs. L. P McLean visited

President Helps Orphans:

Richard Vanderhoof who recently returned from New Mexico is seriously ill in the hospital at Grand Rapids.

His son Frank accompanied him last Saturday but he was unable to re
Mrs. E. P. Sweet has been spending.

Mrs. Clayton Johnson visited her days in Grand Rapids the past week.

Mrs. Clayton Johnson visited her sister at Middleville for a few days returning home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Clayton Johnson visited her skin of the face and neck, leaving it soft, white and fresh, cleansing the pores, stimulating the complexion, where the saturday evening.

The chicken ple supper for the Sunday school which was postponed on account of the storm will be given Friday evening Feb. 1I. A good For Over Six program will be given. No preaching services here for the last two Sundays on account of the liness of the pastor.

Bessie Story and Florence Gilbert attended the handkerchief shower at Ida Taylor's given for Beatrice Farnum Saturday. Our pastor, Rev. Sutton, is sum quite sick at his home in Grand Rapids with bronchial trouble. Mrs. Minderhout, mother of Mrs. Robert Ferrall of this place who has

SEELEY CORNERS.

Mrs. Laura Robertson of Ravenna

Friday evening, the 28th, her Sunday school class and their friends, numbering 34. The evening was delightated a dainty supper served. Among those present was Leroy Christie from Caledonia.

Miss Freda Bailey spent Sunday at Message and Message a

The Aid society meets with Mrs. George Stevens this week Wednes-

Michel O'Brien has sold his farm O. Andrews was elected director of all and returned Monday. Chas. Yelter and A. Hood each bought a span of horses.

Hundreds of orphans have been helped by the President of the Industrial and Orphan's Home at Macon, Ga., who writes: "We have used on, Ga., who writes: "We have used on this Institution of Elmans Saved From Awful Peril Mr. and Mrs. Peter Godfrey of Freeport visited Robert Ford and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Alonzo McDiarmid of Bowne visited Lieb McDiarmid and family a few doctors. And that I am alive today is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me.

few days this week.

Mrs. R. M. Wilcox is quite ill. Their son Wallace of Ionia spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. J. H. Rittenger spent Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jury of Loweil.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Tredente will endough to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. Now I weigh 160 pounds and can work hard. It also cured my four children of croup." Infallible for coughs and colds; it's the most certain remedy for lagrippe, asthma, desperate lung trouble and all broncial affections, 50c and \$1.00. A trial will be drawn to the surface of the skin diseases must be drawn to the surface of the skin are destroyed.

Chas. Druce is on the sick list,
Levi Cooper of Georgetown who has been visiting relatives and old neighbors called on Miss Weston Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moye of Vergennes spent Sunday with Will Tredenic and family also Mr. Taylor of Lake Odessa.

The Ladies Aid, society will meet. Frank Colston of Grand Rapids ple, E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis. Saturday.

The Ladies Aid society will meet Mrs. Edna Johnson attended the funeral of her cousin, Wellington Mrs. Fred Layer went to Battle Bergy's son.

When Editor J. P. Sossman, of Cornelius, N. C., bruised his leg badily, it started an ugly sore. Many salves and cintments proved worth-salves and cintments proved with salves and cintments proved worth-salves and cintments proved worth-salves and cintments proved with salves and cintments proved worth-salves and cintments proved with salves and cintments proved worth-salves and cintments proved with salves and cintm

give the hair arich glossycolor and leave the scalp clean and healthy.

For sale everywhere. Write for sample, E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis in Lo well by D. G. Look.

KEENE CENTER.

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S. Cogswell was not so well last better."—Max M. Hoffman, Webster, N. Y., Aug. 2 1909.

Mi-o-na relieves stomach distress in five minutes. It acts like magic. It sunday guests at R. F. Benton's were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Skinner and son of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Steketee.

J. Tower and wife, Mrs. A. G. Steketee.

J. Tower and wife, Mrs. Halstead, Miss Behrendt and Wast. Thomas and Lloyd Smith.

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J. Tower and wife, Mrs. A. G. Steketee.

J. Tower and wife, Mrs. Halstead, Miss Behrendt and Miss Pettruff enjoyed the lecture by Dr. Day in Lowell last Tuesday in Saranac with the first of the cure with stereoptic on views at lecture with stereoptic on vie

Rev. Robeson of Alton will give a lecture with stereopticon views at Bowne Center Methodist church Jerome Duffey on the McLaughlin PARIS-CASCADE.

Ivan Hendershott, had a slight scratch on his hand which developed blood poisoning. He was taken to the hospital and is now recovered.

OAK GROVE

Mrs. Fred Huss spent Monday and Tuesday with a friend in Grand Rapids.

How many times have we heard the expression, "the crowning glory of a woman is her hair."

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Go to M. N. Henry and buy a long the little son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunmire who died at their home in Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday Feb. 1, was held at the Old Mennonite church Friday. The burial was made in same cemetery. Mrs. Dunmire was a daughter of Joseph Yoder of this place.

Mrs. Wm. Olthouse and daughter Fern of Freeport spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seese. H. W. Seese spent Monday in Grand Rapids.

Does It Show a fading Complexion, Mrs. R. D. Wisner spenta day with Marred By Pimples and coming

every form of itching skin disease.
For sale everywhere. Write for sam-

Those who were in Valley City last week were Rev. C. F. Brown, Clayton Johnson and Miss Josephine

Tie, in Grand Rapids the past week were last week were Rev. C. F. Brown, Clayton Johnson and Miss Josephine

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Miss Elenore Behrendt visits her parents in Grand Rapids this week from Friday until Sunday night.

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Salsbury.

Roy McNaughton is at Muliken assisting his brother, Orin for a week balling hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Pottruff spent Sunday night at the home of their face any longer than soap. It contains no parafline, which is found the face creams, no bismuth, lead or other injurious ingredients. Nor other injurious ingredients. Nor other injurious ingredients. Nor will it make hair grow on the face.

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Miss Jennie Fermuth visited Miss Grand Rapids, Belding and Lowell participating.

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If your complexion is good now, begin using Balm of Almond before powders, creams and unhealthy soaps show their ill effects. If it is local and adv. work. Our most well-will and the home of their face any longer than soap. It contains no parafline, which is found than soap in face creams, no bismuth, lead or other injurious ingredients. Nor will it make hair grow on the face.

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place until April when they go to their new home at Grand Ledge. John Brighton and wife of Zion Hill were Sunday guests at Lewis

Merle Sternbach who has made his | Charles Rogers of Potterville is village church Sunday morning.

back.

Go to M. N. Henry and buy a large 50 cent bottle on the money back plan.

Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Clela Seese of Irving was a guest of her cousin Miss Thirzie Seese from Friday till Monday.



Your Mirror Tell? Messrs. J. Clarence Tillyer and wife and H. LaVerne Coger and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willette Sun-

VanDeyagt near Alaska. EAST CASCADE-ADA.

she has ridden so far since Septe

Too Late For Last Week. C. Denison and wife of Ada visited at Major Miller's Tuesday. H. O. Johnson was in Grand Rapids Tuesday on business. W. F. Bole made a business trip

through the eastern part of the state the first of the week. Nearly all around here have their P. M. Denison and wife spent Sunday with their cousins, H. A. Denison and wife, in Grand Rapids. Cascade Ladies' Aid society meets hursday, February 10, with Mrs. nnie Denison. Everyone invited

party at Pallasburg Friday eventure.

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PEERLESS FENCING

Peerless Wire Fence Co., LD

Ralph Story visited his parents, M. Clyde Watterson's sale Tuesday. ECZEMA IS NOW CURABLE.

Doris and June Coles attended a unday school class meeting at Mrs. cons' Saturday afternoon.

Ralph Gilbert is home from Chi-

In Lowell by D. G. Look.

SOUTH LOWELL.

from Caledonia.

E. S. and Mrs. Babcock have sold their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tuck-their farm to Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Tuck-their farm to Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Tuck-their farm to Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and M

C. Barrows is very sick again. Will Hesche, wife and son, Semour, visited Mart Schneider and family Mr. and Mrs. O. Reynolds and son Sherman visited her daughter, Mrs. Jabe Onan and family of West Lo

"I never felt so near my grave,' writes Lewis Chamblin, of Manches ter, Ohio, R. R. No. 3. "as when a spending a few days in Grand Rapids What Story Does

relatives in Ohio.

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The Whitneyville Ladies Aid society was held at the home of Chas. Cook was well attended.

The Whitneyville Ladies Aid society was well attended last Wednesday. Table receipts were \$13.65.

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Mrs. David Layer was in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mrs. F. D. Society was in Grand Rapids Saturday.

Mrs. F. D. Society was well attended.

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Chas. Cook was well attended. Guy Smith sold one of his farm teams to Charles Yeiter last Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hayes attended a party at Fallasburg Friday even-

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which he lived. His pas- widow.

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blue and parrow."

From Adam's feet we see; So he must not abuse her, The meaning seems to be,

The woman was not taken

SARAH BUSH LINCOLN

IS sober truth to say hat Abraham Lincoln truck the noblest, highest, holiest note in the inmost native some of the American people. In the new paganism of commerce; of money getting, no matter how; criticism of public men who, whatever their faults, are to be oved because they have been hated by those who seek to make the naion sinister and corrupt, there is nothing so sodden and sordid but will in some sense uncover and kneel at the sound of the name of Abraham Lincoln. The average American does not shout when he hears the name of Abraham Lincoln. Even the political demagogue, the stock gambler,

the captain of industry, is likely to grow silent and reverential when he name of Lincoln is spoken. And while we are getting ready to honor struction. Lincoln it is well to add that none may un. She was good derstand his people who has not first discov- to the Lincoln ered what it is in his character and in ours orphans, whose that makes us love him above comparison in mother lay out the story of the world's great men-love in the wild forhim for his poverty, his simplicity, for his hu- est grave. She manity, for his fidelity, for his justice, for his gave them warm he inherent trait which he had well cultivated, mat of corn ncident, but there can be no question but on which they slept and whom it was his good fortune to be associ- feather tick. She loved THI CARLIE with the forming of one of his most predomi- boy returned her kindness aant traits. He was, in his later life, one of and affection. In a primithe kind of men of whom good women declare, tive cabin, set in the midst of a savage coun- coln loved and in all humility and honesty for their sex, that try, she created that noblest and best result of waited and through the fineness of his perception and his a good woman's heart, a happy home. hoped, even

entility toward everyone and everything, that The young Lincoln grew rapidly. Always when his suit ne "might have been a woman." It is a high an invidious reader, he ever found time for appeared en-In the first place, he was born of a good been tireless, but it seems not to have caused Finally the woman. Nancy Hanks, his mother, neglected him to isolate himself from the social life of lover went in the neglect of those of her social status at his primitive neighborhood. By 17 he was six away, promislimity of maternity engendered in the life- long, his hands and feet big and his skin dry back. Lincoln alood of her illustrious offspring the nourish- and yellow. His gaunt face and melancholy remained a ment that made the great achievements of gray eyes were set in cavernous sockets above stanch, true Abraham Lincoln possible. Yet, to her is due his prominent cheek bones. He was not, there- friend. After a but the honor of instilling, with her own blood, fore, a "ladies' man," but at the same time the while it became can-the conglomerate of all that is meant stood him in stead. He was always popular er had deserted in the phrase, "the land of the free and the with his fellows, even as a spraddling boy.

Nancy Hanks gave Lincoln birth. She was the daughter of supposedly illiterate and superstitious people, but she was comely, intellicent, knew how to read and write and taught her husband, Thomas Lincoln, father of the The great Lincoln always believed that he

The family moved from Kentucky to Indiand when Lincoln was seven years old. Two ears later Nancy Hanks Lincoln succumbed by him when he was 17, at the time of his a pestilence known as milk sickness. She died in October. Her husband sawed a coffin out of the forest trees and buried her in a of the attitude of man toward woman. These little clearing. Several months later a wan- are the concluding verses: dering frontier clergyman preached a sermon over her lonely grave. No wonder the countenance of the great emancipator moved all who beheld it by its deep melancholy. He snew what sorrow was 45 years before he paced his office in the White House all night. with white face and bowed head, sorrowing over the defeat of Chancellorsville, wondering whether he was to be the last president of the United States and praying for the victory that

coin was born, he married the widow of the Abraham, who has assisted his father, steptown jailer. Presently thereafter a four-horse mother and the rest of the family to passable wagon creaked up to the door of the Lincoln affluence remained behind. He split rails, he

Incoln, who, next to his own mother, was to most hideous forms and of the uncertainty as if in agony, said something about the deand it was not until the sixteenth century come the second incentive of his youthful and irresponsibility of the negro race. Sarah Bush Lincoln was a woman of thrift clerk. In drawing crowds of villagers he tears trickling down my own cheeks. I caught idity and poison was employed in every rank and energy, tall, straight, fair and a kind- proved a popular acquisition. The job "pe- her in my arms and kissed her." hearted, motherly Christian. The American tered out" and he was elected a captain in the So great was Lincoln's remorse that he The art introduced into France by Catherine people owe a debt to this noble matron, who Black Hawk war. His was a bloodless cam- was watched by his friends lest he commit de Medici and her followers took root so did so much to influence and develop the char-acter of the boy who was yet to save the increased popularity. All the time he had been ence of Mrs. Speed. She and her husband magic of Louis XIV.'s reign.

reading. In this pursuit he appears to have tirely hopeless. HOUSE IN WHICH LINCOLN WAS BORN A girl schoolmate has described him as he

offered the girl his heart and it eventually it is still true that Lincoln may have died at was accepted. But Lincoln's happiness was the right time for his imperishable fame. He short-lived. Anne Rutledge sickened and died. had conducted an immense nation through the He wore buckskin breeches, linsey-woolsey shirt and a cap made of the skin of a squirrel Following this bereavement he plunged never committed a single serious mistake. He nto politics and statecraft and built the foun- did not possess Hamilton's brilliant genius, by several inches meeting the tops of his dation for his later life. During this period but Hamilton never saw the future more sashoes, thereby exposing his shin bone, sharp, e met Mary S. Owens. He wrote love letters gaciously. He made no pretensions to Daniel her, but later on frankly told her that. Webster's magnetic oratory, but Webster But this girl cared for him, even as, much while he was willing to keep his engagement never put more truth in oratorical form for later in life, she was proud to have known him. with her, it were better for her own sake that Trivial as it may seem, the verse penned she should not hold him. She accepted his Franklin's immense common sense and that honest explanation and his second romance twenty-line address on the battlefield of Getsister Sarah's marriage to Aaron Grigsby, may

tal in framing Lincoln's strong and impres- such a career his own life should be the last sionable character was Lucy Gilmer Speed. Her husband owned the tavern at Springfield, whither Lincoln rode when the capital was changed from New Salem. Lincoln became side the humblest private soldier or drummer their guest and throughout his remaining life numbered them as his stanchest friends. He often descanted on the sound counsel and sisterly care bestowed upon him by Mrs. Speed. Although he became at this time one of the foremost statesmen of Illinois, his previous experience caused him to doubt his All that year the sensitive boy grieved for the mother who had gone out of his life; but of his earlier vicissitudes that Lincoln encoun- After a brief period, doubting his love, he n time the father went back to Kentucky, tered his first great romance. The family had broke the engagement. It even has been

and in Elizabethtown, near the big South Fork moved from Indiana to Illinois. When they charged that he deserted her when she was of Nolin creek, in Hardin county, where Lin- migrated from New Salem, Sangamon county, attired for the wedding. To his bosom friends, Joshua F. and Lucy Speed, Lincoln cabin in the Indiana forest and young "Abe" traveled down the Mississippi on a house boat said, "she burst into tears, and, almost spring- ing an enemy. In England, France and Gerceiver being himself deceived. To tell you the that the Medici introduced poisoning into truth, it was too much for me. I found the France. The fashion spread with terrible rap-

POISON IN MIDDLE AGES. toxicology that all sudden or mysterious in Italy poison was a favorite means of remov-

most tremendous civil war ever waged and

popular guidance. He possessed Benjamin

tysburg is the high-water mark of American

to be lost in that stupendous struggle. He had

called over 200,000 heroes to lay down their

lives, and then his own life was laid down be-

boy of Gettysburg or Chickamauga."

deaths were attributed to poison, but in the light of modern knowledge many of these are now easily explained by such diseases as appendicitis or gastric ulcer. Even the Borgias can be absolved from many of the poisonings laid to their charge. Nevertheless, says the British Medical Journal, from very early times made his first acquaintance with Sarah Bush and had his first elucidation of slavery in its ing from her chair and wringing her hands, many cruder methods of vengeance prevailed of society to get rid of inconvenient persons.



THE CRAFTY CREDITOR

RAW ECZEMA ON HANDS

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years. I had three good doctors but

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cessful. Mrs. M. E. Falin, Speers

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ened by an imaginary snake as a

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woman is by a real mouse.

could find. Later he en- was a saintly woman and through her he the eczema was spreading all over my

gaged in storekeeping learned, even more than by his reading, the body and limbs. Before I had used one

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was not cast for a mer- reth that in later years enriched his vocabu. Ointment, my sores were nearly

legislature in 1834 he met have won her away from Stephen A. Douglas, or blood disease I would honestly adand fell in love with pret- who was later to be his rival in the great anti-

ty, auburn-haired Anne slavery struggle that was ended only by milRutledge, daughter of the lions of armed men and that almost simulhands have never given me the least

which he lived. His passion seemed hopeless, for the maid of 17 was pledge to a young man from New York. Yet Lin
widow.

Of the union were born the sons Robert T., "Willie" died in the White House February 20, 1862, and "Tad."

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perhaps as good an estimate as any

over and they could take up a quiet

emancipator was widowed and his

LINCOLN MADE NO MISTAKES.

The Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuyler says in

the Homiletic Review: "Terrible as

sons and the entire nation were or- PAZC

successful business career.

Washington.

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In two years Mary Todd became his wife.
It was a singular jest of fate that he should

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the age of 18 years. Robert T., the and Cuticura Ointment and in two

eldest of the three sons, lives in Chi- weeks they were entirely cured. I

cago. He is president of the Pullman have used Cuticura for other members

company and has enjoyed a highly of my family and it always proved suc-

may be found in practically his last "I knew Butt's smoking would get

as they rode through the streets of "At his wedding, when it came to

He talked to her of what they pocket and handed the minister a

life again.

"We have saved some money," he said, "and ought to be able to save they will advise as to the Proper Appli-

said, "and ought to be able to save some more. And with that and what I can earn from my law practice we can settle down in Springfield or Chicago and live cozily to a green old age."

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words to her, spoken on the after him into trouble."

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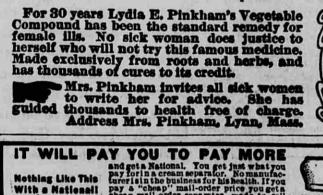
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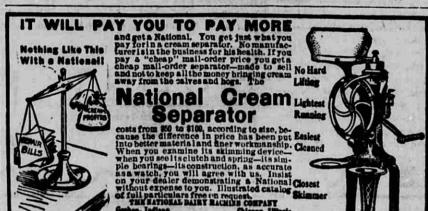
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ability of this grand old remedy, made from the roots and herbs of our fields, to cure female diseases. We possess volumes of proof of this fact, enough to convince the most skeptical.







over Derring. But no one guessed the no permanent happiness, existence God and its righteousness. Richard Derring, returning from a winr in the woods to his mother's farm

| Over Derring, But no one guessed the cause. For although he seemed so for not being rather than for not being, and no certainty of an effort open and bluff, he was more reserved open and bluff panied by his eccentric wife, coming to pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions about Emily Hutton, supposed to be Derring's sweetheart, reveal the fact that she is to marry another. Disapposed fact that she is to marry another. Disapposed for the sake of pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions about Emily Hutton, supposed to be perring's sweetheart, reveal the fact that she is to marry another. Disapposed for the sake of pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions about Emily Hutton, supposed to be perring's sweetheart, reveal the fact that she is to marry another. Disapposed for the sake of pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions about Emily Hutton, supposed to be perring's sweetheart, reveal the fact that she is to marry another. Disapposed for the sake of pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions about Emily Hutton, supposed to be perring's sweetheart, reveal the fact that she is to marry another. Disapposed for the sake of pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions about Emily Hutton, supposed to be perring's sweetheart, reveal the fact that she is to marry another. Disapposed for the sake of pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions about Emily Hutton, supposed to be perring's sweetheart, reveal the fact that she is to marry another. Disapposed for the sake of pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions about Emily Hutton, supposed to be pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions are pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions are pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions are pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions are pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions are pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions are pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions are pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions are pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions are pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions are pay a visit at the farm. Aunt Jerusha's questions are pay a visit at the fa

which he was to wander, he would fragment, a negative sort of comfort. he was unworthy? Or in his own soul ures of character, of enlarged being, of



It Seemed to Stretch Away Into Space.

nothing remained between him and suffering. absolute despair. He had been a fool. How could any love-even as pure as theirs-how could even this make life worth living? It was at best a frail, The day had been unusually warm uncertain thing, liable to snap at any in the office, but otherwise no differ-

ing seldom and then only of the most matter-of-fact details of work. Now he sought companionship. He courted conversation. But his conversation was sharp and cynical in tone. No subject was too sacred or too tender for his wit. It was as if the fiend had taken him far above and had showed him that all is vanity and showed him that all is vanity and showed him that all is vanity and moment four naside at any moment from the rush of life and just of identity and individuality. For himself, Derring declared, he had not the courage to invade it. If a man had a genuine call to the work, let him do it and thank the Lord that called him.

A Home Song.

I turned an ancient poet's book, And found upon the page:

Stone walls do not a prison make the lim.

Yes, that is true; and something You'll find, wher'er you roam, That marble floors and gilded walls.

How or when this belief escaped him he never knew. He awoke one day to the awful conviction that even joy that should make it perfect, or this had been taken from him—that this had been taken from him—that

CHAPTER XVIII.

world full of beauty and love.

showed him that all is vanity and years had not all been as peaceful as vexation of spirit—transient, fleeting, this. The thick hair, pushed careless. The teacher (reading)—"Then the beginning nowhere and ending in ly back, was streaked with gray. The girl warrior faced the mocking foe nothing-too trifling to mourn over exuberant vitality of the face and and unsheathed her deadly weapon. and surely not worth enthusiasm. frame had given place to a worn look What does that mean, children? Well Every one in the office felt the of passive strength. Ten years should Elvira? change. Many a young fellow who not so change a face were it not that | Elvira-Please, ma'am, I think it came under the lash of his tongue ten years, as men count time, are means she stuck out her tongue.wondered vaguely what had come sometimes a cycle.

AND TRUST Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 13, 1910 Specially Arranged for This Paper

had happened? A change too subtle to be put in words had come over him -thrilling. Life was, after all, worth | -Matt. 6:33. ful, beautiful thing. The feeling did as in our last lesson. ple for a chain of reasoning. Yet it world?

past, however, nor of himself. He

At last he rose and began to move

ner. Suddenly he stopped, bewildered,

next work that lay before him.

left only a great pity for mankind. light, and as clear. His mind ran test of anyone is what he does with is creeping into their hearts and many pointment stimulates Derring's ambition, and under the advice of Seth Kinney, a himself for college. Kinney teaches him Greek and he passes his entrance examinations triumphantly, winning the approval of the professor. Four years in college and the misery haunted himself to a life of fruitless striving! The hopelessness and the misery haunted him help others along the professor. Four years in college him depends on the professor. Four years in college him depends on the professor. Four years in college him depends on the professor of Emily, Derring him depends on the professor of the professor of Emily, Derring him depends on the professor of at one triumplantly, winning the approval of the professor. Four years in college obliterates the memory of Emily. Derring begins journalistic work in Chicago, where he meets Helen Gordon, an artist, Derring is promoted to art critic on his paper. Helen refuses to marry him and hamper both their careers, but they ensured the common through the common through the common to him a heart-throth in comparison in the east, and is filled in a rallroad accident. She leaves a message for Richard, But In on-Derring thromas in an interest of the professor. Four years is not leave the memory of Emily. Derring is promoted to art critic on his showed a leniency that the sins of the workers. His own grief had become to him a very small thing—hard like a leniency that the sins of the world may be laid on one man. But with the earner swith no hope of happiness for himself.

CHAPTER XVII—Continued

A the triumber of the professor. Four years is no colleged to the misery haunted him—day and night. He became very some the misery haunted him—day and night. He became very some the miser haunted him—day and night. He became very some the miser haunted him—day and night. He became very some to be misery haunted him—day and night. He became very some the miser haunted him—day and night. He became very some the miser haunted him—day and night. He became very some the miser haunted him—day and night. He became very some the miser haunted him—day and night. He became very some the find their place. He would have became the find their place. He would have believe the find their place. He would have believe the find their place. He would have believe the manted the propose that makes life reasonable. It mattered the munitary of the soult. Three-score years and ten was followed. The some of the miser haunted the immentality of the soult. Three-score years and ten was followed and trust doth corrupt. The soult have been deaded in the place. He would have been without the place. He would have like and desires, such as money, houses, clothing,

Gladly would be have died. In hopeless, desperate fashion he prayed for death. But something—intangible—

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For himself, as the years went by death. But something—intangible—

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For himself, as the years went by death. But something—intangible—

Gladly would be have died. In hopeless to a traveler who sees home at last. He had not known how his artist nature had hungered for it through the years. The tears came into his eyes as he looked. A treasures. This refers indeed to the doctor had said.

"Nothin." replied the little girl. still held him from taking his own he questioned no more. Life and its tangle of chimneys and gables against blessedness of Heaven, all its rewards, "Nothin'," replied the little girl. life. He did not perceive that there were depths of misery lower than any to which he had yet fallen. Had he foreseen the trackless country over which he was to wander, he would fragment, a negative sort of comfort.

It danged of chimneys and gables against a twilight sky, but full of subtle beauty to help those that are in trouble—this will him?—Where had it been? There in the outer world—but hidden from him because which make Heaven what it is, Heaven begun here on earth through the heavenly life, treasted was the child's reply.—Denver Post. have laid down his life in despair at But it was better than the blank languishing with its sickness? Then good deeds, of blessed work done, of Deafness Cannot Be Cured the consciousness of the soul. He Treasures Over Life, v. 21. "For stood awed before it. It seemed to where your treasure is." That which stood awed before it. It seemed to where your treasure is." That which stretch away into space, wonderful, you most prize and love and seek for: Dealness caused by Hall's Catarr lofty, but close about him. that into which you put you life.

He went down to dinner with an "There will your heart be also." eager interest. Everything had be- Third, A Clear Vision of These come transformed., Men and women Treasures Essential. Vs. 22, 23. "The were no longer machines wound up to light," of the body, our earthly taberrun through a definite term of pain. nacle, "is the eye," as a lamp is the highest happiness. He felt like leaping, exulting, crying aloud in fulness as they are, with no double vision.

23. "Thy whole body shall be full worked herself to death because the of joy at the beauty of life and human of darkness," groping in ignorance, uncertain as to truth and duty. night than he has been for years," ters," standing for opposite principles, "Are they happy?" remarked an elderly man to his com- belonging to hostile kingdoms, demand- "Happy? No, they're rich." panion as Derring passed from the ing characters, feelings, lives and Louis Post-Dispatch. dinner.

The speaker was a quiet, thoughtful man with observant gray eyes. He late the one, and love the other." If

To cure a cold in one down the man dark ness, god and evil. "Either he will hate the one, and love the other." If

To cure a cold in one day the laxative brong it is fails to cure. E.W GROVE's signature is on each box. 25c. was the only one left of those who one loves goodness he must hate evil: Let none of you treat his brother in had been in the house ten years be if he loves evil, he will hate the goodfore, "He always used to be like ness, which interferes with it. "Ye reated.—Mohammedan,

kind of magnetism. He drew you." But the question arises: How can Derring passed out of the house and we live in this evil world without giv- animation, allays pain, cures wind colic. Each to down the street, walking with swift, ing time and strength to the gaining of did not retire immediately. There Illustration. The physician author were letters that must be written be- of Why Worry? has a chapter on walked, of two or three young men shows the evil of continually doubting whom a word from him might help to whether we have done the right thing.

his opportunity. Life was short. He with its hundred feet "who could no onged to bring happiness to the longer proceed upon his journey, when it occurred to him to question which He fell asleep, planning for the foot he should next advance." It is coming day. It seemed strange to the worry of continually making new look forward to the morrow with any- decisions in minor things that expressed steadily on, unloved and un- But happiness-living, thrilling hap- thing except a sense of dull endur- hausts the mind. One great underlythe world. Not for him, but for again he did not for a moment dream. a moment, account for the feeling that under all circumstances—"the single others, life was still worth the living. Life was upon him. He must endure wakened with him. Like a child, half eye"—both eyes seeing a single pur-

mood. He was awake, alive, in a As Tennyson's nurse was sitting one day at his bedside, sharing to a degree the general anxiety about the patient, she said to him suddenly: "You have written a great many

> Nor iron bars a cage."
> Yes, that is true; and something more That marble floors and gilded walls Can never make a home. But every house where Love abides, And Friendship is a guest, hedge to keep us in good pasture:

but our prosperity is a gap through

THE KENTUCKIAN

HE SECURED A GOOD HALF-SEC-

TION IN CENTRAL CANADA. while he rested. He looked at his | LESSON TEXT.-Matthew 6:19-34, Mem- | It is not only from Kentucky, but face in the mirror, half expecting to see some sign. It was not there. But GOLDEN TEXT.—"Seek ye first the States that there comes the expression from thirty-five to forty different deep in his heart he felt it throbbing kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all things shall be added unto you." taken up lands in Central Canada as a living! Nay, more, it was a wonder- TIME, place and circumstances the same free homestead or have purchased not take words. It was too pervasive, Suggestion and Practical Thought. Mr. E. K. Bell, of Frankfort, Kentoo complete, for that. No mere Question-How can we live in this tucky, writes to a Canadian Governthought could have carried such world without giving our time and ment Official, and says: "I have just weight of conviction. It was too sim- strength to gaining the things of the returned from Alberta, overjoyed with my trip. Your literature was very

carried belief. He had reasoned care- Answer-God wants us to have the flattering, but not half what I found it. fully and logically to the opposite best things of both worlds, but we I bought a half section between Calconclusion. How was it?-Life could cannot have the best of this world gary and Edmonton, one mile from not be worth living. Since there is without seeking first the kingdom of railroad, near a good town. This is the best country I ever saw or ever outcome that shall justify suffering. 19. "Lay not up," use for needs, but it is the coming Country of the World."

He smiled at his careful logic, swept not hoard up merely for the sake of Some of the papers describe the set-

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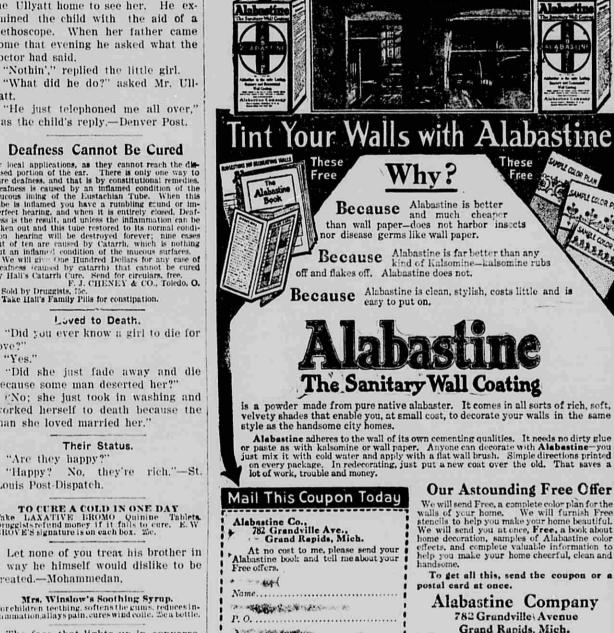
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BEGIN NEEDED WORK EARLY which calls for something more than the mere art of man; the graces of the gods as well. What really takes genius of the American people!) about feel like running away from him in the hour of his anger. And we take genius of the American people!) about

the gods as well. What really takes away the breath of the Japanese observer in America is not, as the American people!) about such a difference, just addicted with the Great-Grand-mothers.

Babies in Japan—you've heard this, haven't you?—don't cry. A fairy tale, of course. Babies will be babies—even of course. Babies will be babies—even ababy does cry, nobody thinks that the world is comity to an end, says adache Kinnosuke in the Delineator.

This, also, is true—that when you put you put you have the breath of the Japanese observer in America is not, as the American people!) about such a difference, just clean thinks in his innocence, the Grand Canyon of Arizona or the automobile rush of life down another grand canyon of brick and stone in lower Broadway. It is the off-hand, cheerful manner in which the American people!) about sparing of the child, the art of making of man, very much more seri ously than the making of an athlete. Only, in the factory where man it made, we take a little more time that you do. We begin much earlier that you do. Having had the start of four or five generations of polite training it would be strange indeed if our baby is comity to an end, says simply by heeding, for example, a Biblican suggestion made to the Jews us feel much flattered, but we do not ler manners. Blood w: It the gods as well. What really takes away the breath of the Japanese observer in America is not, as the American people!) about such a difference, just away the breath of the Japanese observer in America is not, as the American people!) about such a difference is not, as the American people!) about such a difference, but were the city of Mukden which our sparing of the cod!

If the Japanese were to mother your children, they would start—if they only could—the good work in the days of your great-grandmothers. Nobody in Japan, at least—ever talks of, much less attempts, making a first-rate acrobat in one generations of polite training it would be strange in deed if our baby it would be strange for the city of Muk

Mrs. Martha Combs was in Ionia last Saturday.

Orrin Sterkins spent a few days last week in Grand Rapids.

Valentines 1c to \$1.00. Hundreds of novelties at Look's. Mrs. J. D. Kelley was in Grand Rapids a few days last week.

Mrs. Etta McLaughlin of Belding is visiting Lowell relatives. No old stale out of date goods on the shelves of Ledger adver-

tisers. Harry M. Kingsley of Pontiae spent over Sunday with his wife

Miss Esther Ruben of Flint visited her parents here over Sun-

Miss Mattie Gould is attending business college in Grand Rapids.

Mrs.George Collins of Palo is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. N.

F. J. Provin of Grand Rapids was a caller at The Ledger office

yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos Owen entertained the Summer club Tuesday evening.

You surely want a few valentines—see Look's display from 1c to \$1.00. The familiar name of Marks

Ruben again appears on the White front. Bob Corneilus of Greenville

spent a few days last week with Harold Fuller. R. Roy Johnson witnessed the

wrestling match at Saranac Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. Carter is in Dutton, Allegan county, caring for her mother who is ill.

Mrs. Will E. McCarty enter-tained the Sewing club last Thursday evening. Mrs. Phoebe Tate and Miss

Marguerite Southard spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Hadn't your hens ought to be laying more 30ceggs? Ask Look

about his egg producer. The husband of Hazel Fitzmartin (nee Shaw) has been made train dispatcher in Detroit.

F. W. Braisted was in Grand Rapids and Coopersville Thursday and Friday on business.

H. A. Peckham made a business trip through the south east-

ern part of the state last week. A sleighload of young folks from here attended a dance at

Fallasburg last Friday evening. N. P. Husted has been noticing things for quite awhile and he thinks Kent county is going

Read all the new ads and patronize Ledgeradvertisers. With out them there would be no home

Miss Winnie White came home from Ionia to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N.

Dr. Frances Way and Mr. Geo. P. Way of Detroit spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. W. O.

Mrs. D. E. Pletcher of West Lowell spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gulliford.

Rudolph VanDyke, Jr., and Harold Oliver are here from the University to spend a week with the home people.

List of unclaimed letters at the post office: John Reynolds, Miss Hazel Creer; Mrs. J. E. Eddy, Mrs. Nettie Hunt.

Miss Helen Shiels accompanied her aunt, Miss Mayme, to Hubbardston yesterday where she will attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Winegar and little son of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Doctor and Mrs. O. C. McDannell.

Miss Della Pugh of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Dora Nichols of Danville, Ill., spent last week with Mrs. Chas. Wilson.

E. E. Crampton, former sup-erintendent of Lowell schools and now of Vermontville, was in town a few days last week. A. J. Avery of Dowagiac visited

the Ionia schools last Friday and spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Helen Avery of this village.

Fred Miller of Sparta has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Emily Beckwith of Vergennes and also George M. Parker of this village.

ted by Saranac home talent, will eight wedding anniversary were be repeated at the Saranac Opera the recipients of a suitable mehouse Friday evening Feb. 11. mento. Admission 20c, 25c and 30c.

us less favored folk are enjoying | brief visit. a good winter in old Michigan.

corner store of the Graham block to Verne C. Wolcott of Muskegon for a term of 5 years and the which time the new drill will be free.

The stocking has leased the certain aris. Williamson, Great horses, venices, tools, etc. See below, the stocking has leased the certain aris. Williamson, Great horses, venices, tools, etc. See below, to Verne C. Wolcott of Muskegon evening Feb. 17, at their hall, at with which this notice is given the stocking has leased the certain aris. Williamson, Great horses, venices, tools, etc. See below, the stocking has leased the certain aris. Williamson, Great horses, venices, tools, etc. See below to Verne C. Wolcott of Muskegon evening Feb. 17, at their hall, at with which this notice is given the stocking has leased the corner and the stocking has leased the certain aris. Williamson, Great horses, venices, tools, etc. See below to Verne C. Wolcott of Muskegon evening Feb. 17, at their hall, at with which this notice is given the stocking has leased the certain aris. same will be thoroughly over- put on and other floor work carhauled and refitted as a grocery ried out. Supper will be served store. Mr. Wolcott was in busi- at 6 o'clock; all members urgently ness here for a time once before; and was C. H. Alexander's predecessor at the latter's stand.

requested to be at both meetings.

Meeting called to order at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

PAYNE'S Thursday, February 10

February Clearance

When we offer our entire surplus stock of winter merchandise, together with all the odd lots, incomplete assortments and soiled and mussed goods at liberal reductions from the regular prices to make a quick clearance

NOTIONS | What

Will buy at this sale

Choice of 1000 yds of Val Lace Insertions, 10c and 15c values.

1 5c box assorted Hair Pins,

1 four-yd stick of Finishing Braid. One stick of 1-4 inch Rick Rack

1 card Hooks and Eyes, any size-

Choice 50 doz, 5c Handkerchiefs. 1 card white Pearl Buttons.

2 bolts Cotton Tape, white or black, any width.

1 card Warren's Featherbone Collar Supporters, any size, white or black.

1 large-size Wash Cloth, either turkish or honeycomb weaves.

1 13x30 inch Turkish Hand Towel.

COATS COATS COATS \$5.00 \$10.00

Any Coat that sold up to \$12.00, now \$5.00. Think of it-Five Dollars for a nice Black Broadcloth or Kersey Coat made in the Moyen-Age and pleated skirts. Some are lined throughout, others are lined to the waist. These are truly great values.

\$5.00

There are a number of different styles.

Any Coat in the store that sold for more than \$12 can be bought now for \$10. The lot includes:

Broadcloth Coats, Kersey Coats, Serge Coats and Fancy Mixtures, made up in the latest designs. There are Coats in this lot that sold at \$25.00, \$20.00, \$18.00 and \$15.00. Black and colors.

\$10.00

You must see these

goods

What | NOTIONS 6c

Will buy at this sale

1 inch metal back horn comb.

1 Jumbo, Unbreakable Fine Tooth Comb.

1 pair Children's or Misses' Hose Supporters, white or black.

1 large Brass Curtain Rod with white ball ends, 30 to 40 inch extension.

1 10-yard bolt wide Seam Binding, any color.

Choice of several hundred yards all silk Taffeta Ribbon, Nos. 9, 16, and 22.

Several remnants of 10c Outing Flannel, fancy patterns, from one to five yards in a piece. These are all good patterns, while the lot lasts, the yard 6c.



Handkerchiefs

A lot of soiled and mussed Handkerchiefs which have been used for purposes of display.

The 5c kind, sale price 03c 10c " " " 06c 15c " " " 09c 250 11 11 11 190

The lot of 25c values includes a great number of sample Handker, chiefs that are not soiled, but as there is but one of a kind we shall include them in the lot at 19c.



Including our 37c Line

Underwear

For women and children. heavy weight fleeced, light weight fleeced, part wool and all wool garments in pure white, cream white and gray. EVERY GARMENT RE-DUCED IN PRICE.

25c	kind	110 W	19c	
50c	6.6	44	39c	
\$1.00	6.6	6.6	75c	
1.50	6.6	66	\$1.00	
2.00	"	6.6	1.50	
Both union and 2-piece suits.				



Hosiery.

"Payne's Hose Wear Better." Reduced prices on all wool and fleece lined Hose for women and children 25c fleece lined Hose for women,

black only, now......18c 25c wool hose for women, black, ribbed top, worsted heel and toe, now......19c

25c wool hose for children, heavy weight, ribbed, worsted heel and toe, now......19e 15c fleeced hose for women and

children, black, now... 10c fleeced hose for women and 50c wool hose for women . 40c wool hose for women......29c

OUTING GOWNS, 79c

About 50 women's Night Gowns of heavy outing flannel, the kind we have been selling at 98c and \$1.25, eight [8] different styles, plain white and fancy colors, now 79c.

Some of these gowns are slightly soiled, others have never been taken from the boxes.

KNIT SHAWLS

Heavy knit shawls of fascinators, Newports, etc. We have a number of these shawls left to close out at reduced prices.

\$1.00 kind, heavy knit wool shawls, square or long shapes, black or white, now 75c. 75c kind, square only, black or white, close knit, now 50c.

50c kind, square or long, black only, close knit, now 37c.

5c



Dress Goods

Several new patterns, black, have been added to the lot for this sale. The assortment now contains about 35

Sale price 37c. 36 to 52 inches wide. 15c the yard. Your choice of about 10 patterns of any suitings, 32 to 36 inches wide, values that sold from

pieces none of which sold for less than 50c and up to \$1.

20c to 25c the yard, now 15c. 75c the yard for remnants of \$1.00 and \$1,25 dress goods, silks, velvets and satins, lengths from 2 to 12 yards, 36 to 52 inches wide, includes all remnants and all heavy weight cloths that sold at \$1.00 and \$1.25,

WE STILL OFFER

Apron Ginghams, fast colors, at Light and dark Calicoes at A good grade Outing Flannel at Coats' Spool Cotton Thread at Richardson's Spool Silk

FLANNELETTE

Our entire line of Flannelette reduced to 8c the yard; regular 10c, 12 1-2c aud 15c qualities; light and dark colors; some are velour finish. Sale price, the yard, 8c

GET A STYLE BOOK



A 15c Pattern free with the Style Book.



Miss Florence Scott came from Ypsilanti to attend the funeral sold the James Murphy place, of her uncle in Grand Rapids has bought the Dodds home, just last Thursday and visited her south of the Dr. Peck house, and folks here the remainder of the will make some extensive im-

Mrs. Martha Combs and Jessie and Lester Combs went to Clarks-Appleton.

Dozen were entertained by Mr. farm, consideration on the last and Mrs. F. M. Johnson, who deal \$800. "Mr. Bob," the comedy presen- having just passed their twenty-

Chas. R. Hine has shifted his Dr. E. F. Shaw (a former the world via New York, Rome, winter quarters from St. Peters- Lowell boy) were called to Egypt and San Francisco, a four burg, Florida, to St. Augustine, same state. The Boylans are moving from New Orleans to San Antonio, Texas. In the meantime to meet him at Belding for a long form of the state of the stat

R. D. Stocking has leased the tertain Mrs. Williamson, Great horses, vehicles, tools, etc. See

A. C. Emmons, who recently Mrs. E. S. White was in Grand sold the James Murphy place. Rapids Monday. provements upon it preparatory to occupying same as a home.

Emily and Ward Gibbs who ville last Thursday to attend the bought the James Murphy home funeral of their mother and and ten acres on Maple hill have grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Nash also purchased the 40 acres on the opposite side of the road and Saturday evening the Jolly long known as the Dr. Peck

Misses Bessie and Nora Husted of Grand Rapids spent Saturday with their father, N. P. The for-mer and her mother, Mrs. Nora, Last week Dr. Grant and Carr, start soon on a trip around

Andrew Anderson will have an auction sale on the Kridler or Old Kent farm one mile east of Lowell on Tuesday, Feb. 22. The Lady Maccabees will en- The list includes 10 cows, 2

> There will be a demonstration of Fremont canned goods at VanDyke's Friday and Saturday 3 Feb. 11-12. You are invited to call and sample same.

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to ware up several times these dark mornings wondering whether it is time to arise, when we can sell you a

Reliable Alarm Clark for \$1.00

Then we have the Repeating kind, that keeps it up till you get up and stop it, for \$1.50. Our window is full of them and we guarantee them.

Mrs. D. A. Houser entertained a company of lady friends Saturday

Miss Alice Tinkler spent from Sat-urday till Tuesday with friends in Grand Rapids and Muskegon.

Don M. Smith of Hastings has been

pending a few days with friends Hair Work Ladies, why send your hair work away from home when you can get it done cheaper at home A fine 3-stranded switch for 75c. All work guaranteed. Mrs. Hanson, Jefferson

Baled Hay

First class baled hay for sale. \$16 per ton 1f sold at once. Geo, M. Parker. Phone I81.

good 7-room house on west side, one block from Congregational church, city water, cistern and electric lights. Price \$700 if sold soon. Phone 181 George M. Parker.

PROBATE NOTICE.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Kent.

In the matter of the estate of Sarah P. Graham, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 8th day of February A. D., 1910, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on or before the 8th day of June A. D. 1910, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Wednesday the 8th day of June A. D. 1910 at 10 o'c.ock in the forencon.

Miss Buelah Meyers of Freeport is Mrs. Julia Farland of Ann Arbor visiting relatives here for a few days. Is visiting Mrs. O. C. McDannell.

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We have just a few Overcoats left that are going to be sold AT A GREAT SACRIFICE. Who are going to be the lucky men or boys to get them?

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