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July 5, 1828 and came with her homesteading and practicing and organ. parents to Jackson, Michigan, in law.

1835. Three years later they Through the filial devotion of moved to Ada. In 1847 she was their son and his wife Mr. and married to John Dennis. Mrs. English were enabled to In 1855 they moved to Ver- spend their declining years at gennes where they resided until their old home. Eighteen mon-1902 when on account of failing the ago he preceded his wife to eye sight they broke up house-keeping and went to live with will bear Mrs. English to her their son, John O. Dennis. The last resting place, arrayed in her husband and father passed away wedding dress, embroidered with September 27, 1907. her own hands, from the home Mrs. Dennis leaves to mourn to which she came as a bride their loss, three sons, John of Belding, Herbert of Vergennes and Adelbert of Grant, a brother member of the South Boston Mrs. English was a charter member of the South Boston Mrs. Provide South Boston Mrs. English was a charter member of the South Boston Mrs. English was a charter member of the South Boston Mrs. English was a charter member of the South Boston

Regular monthly meeting of the Mystic workers Friday even-Augustus Riggs of Ada, twelve grand-children, five great-grand-children and many friends. Mrs. James T. English. Amanda Hunt was the third 44 New Perfection Blue Flame Kerosene

Anthem, Be on thy Guard.

seed store.

week

o'clock

once as it is necessary that the affairs of the campaign be closed up. Lowell subscriptions may be paid to F. M. Johnson who is Fertilizer for lawns at Nash's 43.3.

authorized to receipt for same. Charles Blakeslee of Charlotte has been visiting old friends here this Mrs. Edith Sayles Jackson of 1925 Sherwood avenue sailed

Mrs. Sarah Spencer, an old resident of Ada died Tuesday morning at 2 this morning from New York on the steamship, Allianca, for Pan-ama where she will join her hus-FOR SALE-Green velour settee. Cost \$20 will take \$10, good bas a hearting band. E. Frank Jackson, who the May term of the circuit court has a lucrative position there.— beginning on the second Monday Kalamazoo Telegraph, April 18. are: as new. Inquire of L. R. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. David Henderson are moving this week to Oshtemo



May Term Jurors Among the jurors drawn for

James White, Ada; William J. Mishler, Bowne; Charles Arm-



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The architecture of Holland could e summed up in the one word hon. REPORT TO BE HELD Pretense is altogether lacking. ut to many people this is far from being a fault. The influence of Germany as been greatly felt, owing, of course, the close proximity of that country. The French feeling has also found its way into the Netherlands for the same son; but the Italian influence has arely been known, and its absence is

While Dutch house ex artistic feeling here

"Which says a lot for the good old

even in the matter of an emergency Evoy, was acted by a company of vil-Archer were among those who witnessed the inauguration of the new

then you'li be hung."

All the Rage.

Quoting from a young Japan

wedding ring and a piece of fine silky black crape to cover it with. She though we could make a neater job of :: than she could. She expects to keep the ring in mourning for six months. She says it is the custom in her home town in Russia for widows to cover their wedding rings with black. I don't believe it will ever be come popular here."—N. Y. Sun.

VESTIGATION IS BEING MANIP ULLITED FOR EFFECT ON POLITICS.

riends of True Conservation Believe Roosevelt Will Defend His Policles-Organization Shaken by Action of Indiana Re-

articularly attractive, though built is now being manipulated for its po- not affect any entries or vitiate the loons should be permitted for delft, ing it to do so except at a cost of Indiana Jolts Organization.

ays," added Parker.-Philadelphia open to a thorough discussion of the for some kind of a defense to be made some time in May and their work of tariff and would be seized upon as an of that act at this time in the mid- revising the charter will immediately Have you ever heard your blood?

 Telegraph.
 tariff and would be seized upon as an operating which is the fight, go into Indiana and is the fight, go into Indiana and is the water was five feet deep. Cather Interviewent inte

the interview between former Presi-dent Roosevelt and Gifford Pinchot. It is not expected that any offi-cial statement will be made in regard to what transpires between these two. However, some advices have been re-ceived which indicate that former President Rooseveit is to throw him-self into the fight for conservation induced to take the position and de

came the culprit's nervousness, and ted to make any statement as to what swing around the country and upon 75 years, and one of the best-known with a smile he replied: "I prefer to be shot, sir, because to the real friends of conservation to the real friends of conservation to the real friends of conservation to the president follows the advice home in this village. Capt. Abbey that Mr. Roosevelt will resent the persistent attacks of Mr. Ballinger sentatives who are urging him to go York company, distinguishing himself and his friends upon the whole Roose-velt plan of conservation. It is felt that the actions of Mr. Ballinger and the Aldrich-Payne tariff law by Re-half a century

fashions, aithough it is to be doubled if the casual observer would notice their change of style. Nei'her is in the establishment of the conserva-the stablishment of the conserva-tion policy was the greatest specific is an old time favorite with the Japan nese—but that Japan has "rages" is de-cidedly interesting news. Wedding Rings in Mourning. "Make a note of this," said the jew-eler. "Last Thursday a Russian liv-eler. "Last Thursday a Russian liv-that he dial not have the time to make that he dial not have the time to make that he dial not have the time to make that he dial not have the time to make that he dial not have the time to make that he dial not have the time to make that he dial not have the time to make that he dial not have the time to make that he dial not have the time to make that he dial not have the time to make that he dial not have the time to make that he dial not have the time to make that he dial not have the time to make that he dial not have the time to make that he dial no ing in a flat above this shop died. The that detailed study of it which he sota, Wisconsin, Kansas and other there May 1, the council of this vil-next day his widow brought us her felt should be made and that he had western states will follow in the line lage has passed an ordinance exwedding ring and a piece of fine silky to rely to a large extent upon the of Indiana, and if the president shall cluding saloons here after that date.

Less forces are still banded togethr and are continuing the fight against conservation. While Roosevelt was in the White House they could make Since he has left the louse there is no question but that they have been received with school board the committee upon greater favor at the interior depart- tuition offered a recommendation to hat they have been received with school board the committee upon

by the house committee on public lands. The senate has reported a bill for the classification of public lands and the withdrawals are revoked either by the president or by disposiltion of the lands by act of congress. Under the lands by act of congress. Under the lands the tands the senate has reported a bill such withdrawals are revoked either by the president or by disposiltion of the lands by act of congress. Under the lands the senate has reported a bill such withdrawals are revoked either by the president or by disposiltion of the lands the senate has reported a bill such withdrawals are revoked either by the president or by disposiltion of the lands the senate has reported a bill such withdrawals are revoked either by the president or by disposiltion of the lands the senate has reported a bill the unine, head ache, back ache, land the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the bladder, brick-dust or publican Convention.draw coal lands and hold them until
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the night. The mild and immediate effect. the whole investigation all withdrawals made heretofore shall rights where improvements have been Huron, and that the li amittee to drag it out made. The effect of this would be in increased from \$500 to \$750. The mat- sold by all druggists in fifty-cent and Ingham county filed a recommend e no conclusions the case of a corporation which had ter of eliminating some of the saloons one-dollar size bottles. You may have a tion that the case against Charles J efore the public already established a mine upon the ongressional campaigns. public domain that the corporation would be left in possession whether it btained posession legally or other-

the amount of informa- Provided the Organization in the sen- was seriously injured. They drilled which it deems neces one of the most unique situations in actment of meas- ing his forthcoming tour of the midthe congressional acted. He could not, therefore, speak He was driving across the railway on onally nator Clark, discuss. in Indiana without either stultifying the night of November 4, 1908, when gaged in the irksome task of holding were delivered without authority by committee, said: e committee sat-bimself or opposing Senator Beveridge. Following close upon the heels of bim under the fender and cutting off bim under the fender and cutting off bim the binse task of motions bigst in the massing task of motions bigs tribunal, constituted the announcement that the president one leg at the knee. Suit was brought not a proper one to would not go to Indiana came the an- for \$15,000. roper causes that have produced the i diana and then that the matter of his charter will be proceeded with rapidcertainty as to the position of the appointed to arrange for a special under close. He should back:

self into the fight for conservation induced to take the position and de here over night and unveil the statue The lecture was on the economics immediately upon his return. Let-ters received here from men who have talked with the former pres-Indiana platform, declaring that the Newaygo.—The board of super-ters received here from the elements into other to transform the elements into other the interval of the position and de-ters received here from men who tariff law that was ever enacted. The to transform the elements into other to transform the elements into other lent since he came from Africa show law should be immediately revised, is visors passed a resolution declaring channels. theater. theate Now, which him upon public questions, and even in line with the platform pledges of the liam Dawson, Sandusky; secretary, that I would still my vote for \$10." Flint.-The increase of 2% acres in

> his friends will force the former pres-ident to defend himself. _______ have must be accepted as a substantial _______ Muskegon.—Harold Smith, a twenent to defend himself. . . law must be accepted as a substantial Peculiar Roosevelt Policy. Fulfilment of the pledges in the plat-will probably spend a term in prison



do away with the tuition charge that Special interests Active. The special interests are showing their hand in the conservation legisla-tion, especially that which is getting committee on public beginning of the school year. This

> the council ways and means committee, which will make a report at th

into an old hole filled with powder

the has been brought president in regard to what he should election of nine commissioners to re- "I shink I'm doin' blame well to sta

ty-year-old bridegroom of this city,

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

could with- for different studies, and also to make from a derangement of the kidneys and been started by a tramp destroyed a them until a uniform laboratory fee of one dollar better health in that organ is obtained large barn on the farm of Jacob

of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy but was unable to reach his horses. is soon realized. It stands the highest be- The total loss is placed at about \$4,000, cause of its remarkable health restoring with \$3,000 insurance. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is sample bottle and a book that tells all Barnett of Bay City be dismissed. In

BOTH IN MUCH THE SAME Street Did Not Go to the Rescue C. N. Rich. The loss on this property

wi car approaching. He managed to house, he was thrown to the ground the corner of Second and Grand and suffered permanent injuries. He venue just about the time the car got charges lack of proper safeguards in

Music of the Soul.

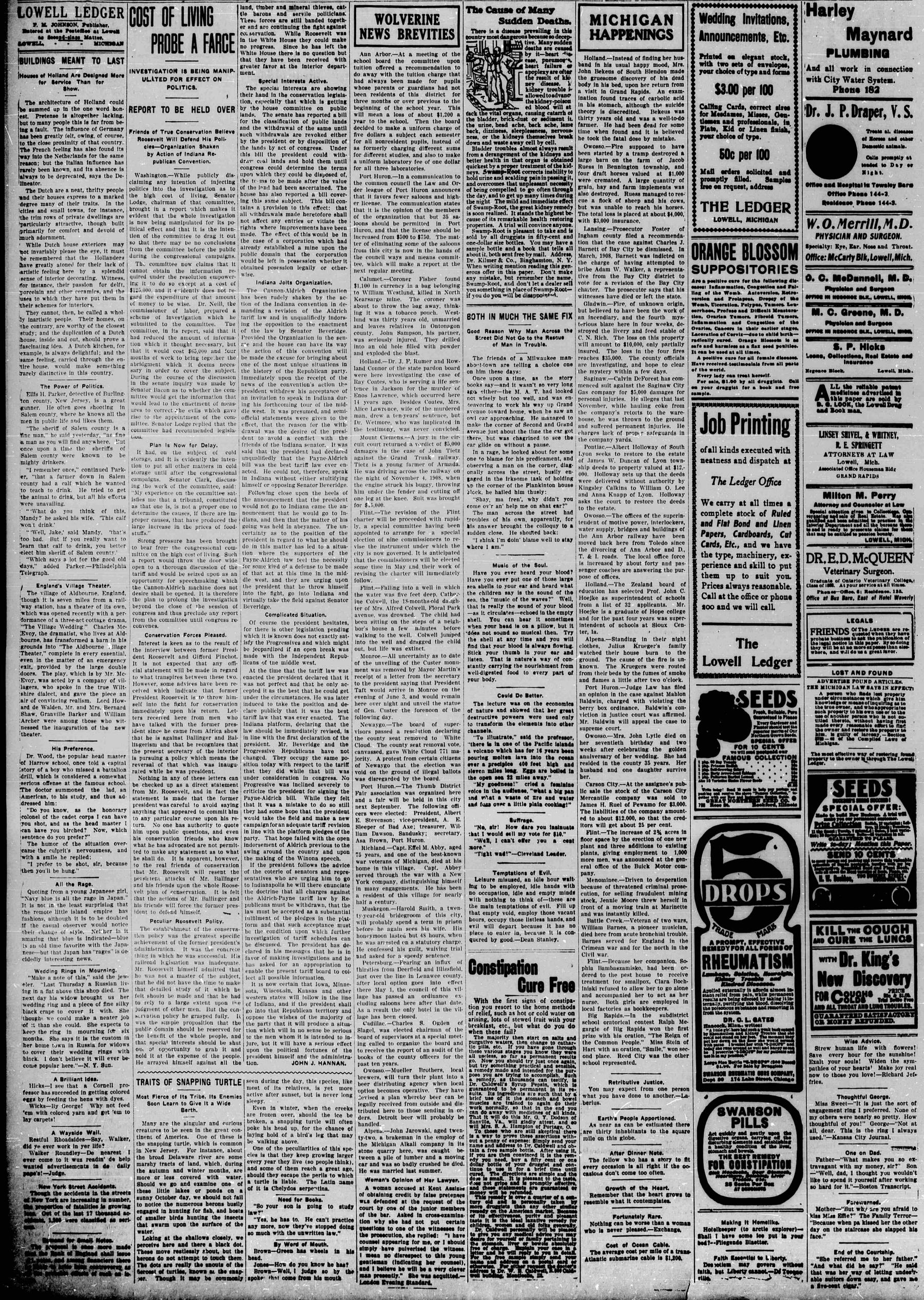
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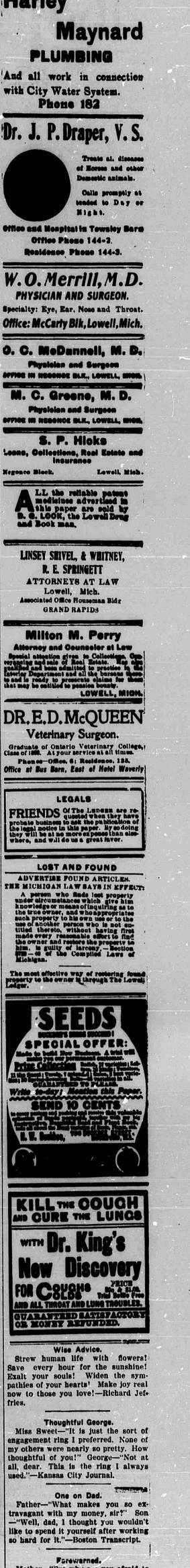
"Well, I can't offer you a cent floor space by the erection of one new

pany.

Temptations of Evil. Leisure misused, an idle hour wait Menominee.—Driven to desperation ing to be employed, idle hands with because of threatened criminal proseno occupation, idle and empty minds cution, for selling fraudulent mining with nothing to think of-these are stock, Jennie Moore threw herself in the main temptations of evil. Fill up front of a moving train at Marinette at empty void, employ those vacant and was instantly killed. ours, occupy those listless hands, and Battle Creek.---Veteran of two wars, evil will depart because it has no William Barnes, a pioneer musician,

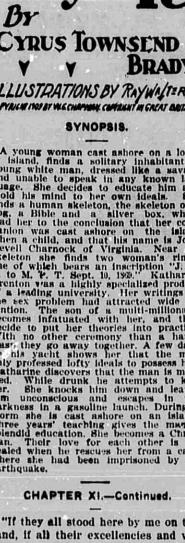
A Brilliant idea. Hicks—I see that a Cornell pro-fessor has succeeded in getting colored eggs by feeding the hens with dyes. Wicks—By George! Why not feed 'em with colored yarn and get 'em to lay carpets! Restful Rhoadsides—Say, Walker, Restful Rhoadsides—Say, Walker, Restful Rhoadsides—Say, Walker, Restful Rhoadsides—Say, Walker, May are the singular and eurifus Restful Rhoadsides—Say, Walker, May are the singular and the great con-the soap farsey. For Instance, about New Jersey. For Instance, about n New Jersey. For Instance, about to the broad Delaware river are some marashy tracts of Iand, wh





Mother-"But why are you afraid to kiss Miss Effe?" The Family Terror-"Because when pa kissed her the other

End of the Courtship. "She referred me to her father."



"Men!" he cried. "What men?" than her own. "I will tell you to-morrow."

the revelation.

"I would love you just the same." some ways."

of you, I know that."

bered the ancient Latin proverb. "was

 The type case is for example of the presented. But for the presented but for type case is the presented but for the presented but the presented but for the present no other way could that determina- entrance completely. Off to one side, tion be arrived at. Though she strove quite accessible from the sand strip. to be as impartial as divinity, she which rose sufficiently high to afford could not but make her defense coin-cident with her revelation, her justifi-a little stream plunged down the cliff. cation at the same time with her con- She tasted the water and found it iemnation. He knew nothing of life fresh and sweet. All that one would but what she and instinct had taught lack would be food and the hiding him, and neither would be safe guides in this emergency. He could protest and she could believe his protests, but unless they were uttered not merely return to the outer world she discovbefore high heaven but before sur- ered that the tide had turned and that rounding men, they would be of little the entrance was now completely un-

She put this by resolutely at last. Light still came from the outside to We are the creatures of circumstance and environment. She would have to faculty of swimming beneath the surhad. Society cannot proceed without knowledge gave her a strange comfort. its conventions and these simple regu- When she met him that night she

hat he should take time to ascend the on that morrow than either she is

CYRUS TOWNSEND all the time that had elapsed since she had been there no sail had whitened said good night. kissed again at parting and together speedy and eager, on the to this had been there no sail had whitened said good night. BRADY the horizon, no curl of smoke had beened the distant passing of a ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAYWAITERY GOVERNMENT OF STRAYWAITERY COULD FOR STRAY WALTERY COULD FOR STRAY WALTERY COULD FOR STRAY WALTERY could forever remain unvisited, she thought, and some day that pile of wood might make a beacon light to call civilization to them. He was glad awakened by an earthquake. To day to comply with her suggestion, glad for occupation, and so he promised

fronted the ocean. She threw aside into the cool, delightful pool, which trine fortunately the earthquake had not disturbed. Her clothes, the scanty ts to kiss both wore. She had used strips torn preserved, however, the blouse and toward her waving his hands. those shoes on. Fortunately for her. island." they were loose and easy. Going bare- "Is it something of enough impor-I ot three years had enlarged her tance," she said, softly, laying her it back," she went on, resolutely, sand, if all their excellencies and vir- small and slender feet to something had upon his shoulder, "to keep you tues were centered upon one and she like those human and proper propor. from kissing me good morning?"

I were none of these side in a rocky ledge where a long membered. arm of the lagoon ran to the foot of "And what is it," she asked, "on the the cliff. The cliff had been tremen- other side of the island?" ined that possibly she could enter ning." y diving, but she had never cared "The sight of you, your

der water. This gave her no disquiet.

do the best that she could on the face with her eyes open and the dis-morrow. Meanwhile she would, as she tance was short. She dove into it conenjoy the day. And so the fidently and presently emerged in the had said, enjoy the day. And so the indentity and presently that so the place indentity hours wore away until the lagoon outside. It was the one place on the island, so far as she had dis-At first she would have abandoned, in covered-she had always thought there the luxury of the new passion, or the was a cave there but had never been new revelation of the old passion, the able to verify her knowledge-which customary rule, but she still preserved provided her with a shelter absolutely some lingering remains of her common secure and inaccessible, as she besense and she clearly perceived that lieved. She had no less trust in her it was necessary to go on as they man than she had before, but the

ations were their conventions which did not impart her secret to him. had to be obeyed. And so they parted. Whatever happened now, she had a But parted as they had never parted place of refuge, she realized, and she before, torn asunder by their own was glad. It was a gorgeous golden compliance with their own petty rules, night in the South Pacific. They wantheir hearts protesting. Long before the earthquake they under the tropic moon and stars in ad erected on the topmost hill of the the gem-like island. Yet when they mland a huge pile of dead wood from parted each was unaccountably sad; she because of what she must tell him When they had parted she had sug- on the morrow, and he because of sested to him-and it was significant what he had begun to fancy he must

There were more things to

The SLAND of REGENERATION

CHAPTER XII.

The Ship on the Horizon. Yesterday morning she had b

it was the call of a voice, his voice. There was none other on the island. There was none other on the island. It came to her through the open door-When he had disappeared, she turned the edge of the cliff in the se-cluded amphitheater where her cave the her tunic of woven grass and plunged of sight, but within hearing, calling her to our shores." name. She rose to her feet gathered "My world is here," he returned, changed. See, the smoke grows faint the tunic about her waist by a cinc underclothing, had long since worn it, and stepped out upon the sand. She waist. It had not been difficult, how- had an instinct that something un- She had time to think how singular- Her desolation, her sorrow appeale tice had made her dextrous and skill. him in a great state of excitement. morning, it was there. It goes rap- her hair softly, "alone, you and I!" ful in the rude weaving. She still As she cleared the entrance he rah idly."

Sometimes in idle moments she tried emotions, "on the other side of the

stood by you on the sand, my heart tions which, from the standpoint of Evidently whatever it was, it was "I had forgot that." you are beautiful. You are beautiful, their beauty. She kept these clothes, as he swept her to his breast at once. and bring the fint and steel. You will she hardly knew why, perhaps for one That had been his first instinct, that find them in the silver box on the Poor man, he had no standards of reason since she had been able to had been his burning desire the night shelf by the Bible, and make haste." standards of reason since she had been able to had been able to had been able to have her in his arms was "I will go the guicker," he said, up the little silver box. He extende lovely. "Men said so," she answered, smil-ing at him and blushing in confusion. "I will go the quicker," he said, use for them; perhaps against the day of the arrival of other civilization to may be the the first fi than her own. Greatly refreshed by her bath—and But once the advance was made, the thread of the the She sighed deeply at the thought of it shows her absolute confidence in signal was displayed, the permission through the trees, and then sat down "Cannot!" she cried him and his worth that interruption was given, he more than did his part. upon the summit of the hill and stared "No, for I will not give never occurred to her; it had never Pressing back her head he fed his full toward the ship. She was glad, of and steel." "Well then," he continued, "it isn't never occurred to her; it had never because you are beautiful, or because you are because you are wise, or because you are because you ar learned, or because you are kind; it is toward the cave. The tide was very and for a moment forgot what he because you are you that I love you." low. The sands terminated on one had to tell. It was she who first re-

"But I am not what you think me in dously shaken, apparently, and she no- "I forgot it for the moment," he and the voice of the world.

noises during storms that there was She laughed at this bold assertion. tree of knowledge at will and a hidden cave in the cliff with an "You love," she said, "as if you had consequences evil had ensued, yet up, but he was not entirely opening under the water. She had been taught to do it from the begin-

buman; to forgive divine." Would he in the water or under it as if she had beginning now to show you how much loved her now-there could not be luded to

"There!" cried the man, pointing to weep?" he said, softly. "I wish that seaward. His eyesight was better than but hers was still sufficiently keen, as "We have been so happy together horizon a dark object which was un- my heaven, rather, and you have been

darkened the entrance. He stood out It means rescue. The world is coming nothing but you anywhere.

laying his hand upon her shoulder, er; the ship more dim. ture of plaited grass, thrust the knife and for answer she drew closer to beyond. wide at- garments she had improvised from her within a rude sheath she had made for him, glad to feel his clasp about her were!

which grew in plenty upon the island, had he ventured to come to the cave was the language of nature. It was his arms. He laid her head gently the loose and shapeless garments they and thus awaken her. The change in what any other man who loved would upon his shoulder. There was protectheir relations might have moved him have said, and in the same way. tion and tenderness as well as pasfrom what had remained of her cloth- to this extraordinary course, yet she "That ship is passing by," he went sion in his touch.

"Yes." she said. "it passes by."

"But we shall summon it and bring

"By lighting the beacon vonder."

was apprehension. That test of which turned, with growing firmness was now to be complete. She would postpone the telling of her story until he could hear in comment upon it her heart

the world now, the world with its she had

"Has the sight of the ship made you

" said the woman. "This see upon the far island has been my world, my haven, doubtedly a ship. A hazy column of humanity to me, but now the earth smoke elongated behind it, and told opens before you. You will have othwhere, and, besides, nothing

ever, to plait of certain pliable rushes usual had happened, for never before ly like the language of convention to him profoundly. He took her in ring a ing for binding and edging and prac- did not believe that it had. She found on. "When I saw it as I woke this "Together," he whispered, patting

imprisoned by an skirt of serge, her only pair of stock- "There is something," he cried, his "I care not," he interrupted. "I don't southed and comforted. But her bet ings and the canvas boating shoes, voice thrilling with new and strange want anything else or anybody else. ter nature woke on the instant, as i

im gently, "it would not be right. We belong in the world of men. Men and women are not men and women until they have lived among their fellows, until they have fought down the would turn to you. It isn't because nature at least, had greatly enhanced not, she thought for a happy moment, "But I did not. Go back to the cave ing here, and have conquered them temptations of which we know nothit there. Give me the flint and steel. 1 must call back the ship!"

"I will not. I am the stronger, and she had dreamed the night before It was the first time in all their in tercourse that he had dischared ticed just above the water line a nar-sewered, passionately, "as I forget They had lived in Eden, Eden with-that he was willing to throw away the out a serpent. They had plucked the world for her. It is true he had had pains, its toils and frets, the world way that it glowed with color and l se the attempt, although by this air that hangs about your person, with its mockeries and scorns, and and charm. The evil, the sordid ar Ime she had become as much at home they have taught me, and I am only take up the appointed life of men. He the wretched had been lightly allaughed, "what will be the end?" | knew that the world knew as well not the decision, therefore, of an ungive the unforgiveable? In more ways than one her happiness depended wpon what would be his course. If he forgave her and condoned her fault, their love could have free extrse if ever opportunity for beni-water's edge. Again throwing aside to be rands a necessity as well in 'that fault, their love could have free extrse if ever opportunity for beni-water's edge. Again throwing aside to be rands a necessity as well in 'that fault, their love could have free thing else." There is no end," he replied laugh-when that ship's boat touched the more closely this opening near the water's edge. Again throwing aside to the faming sword would always guard the faming sword would always guard the replied from the other side the faming sword would always guard the replied from the other side the faming sword would always guard the replied from the other side the faming sword would always guard the replied from the other side the faming sword would always guard the replied from the other side the faming sword would always guard the replied from the other side the faming sword would always guard the replied from the other side the faming sword would always guard the replied from the other side the faming sword would always guard the replied from the other side the faming sword would always guard the replied from the other side the faming sword would always guard the replied from the other side the faming sword would always guard the replied from the other side the faming sword would always guard the replied from the other side the faming sword would always guard the replied from the other side the faming sword would always guard the replied from the other side the faming sword would always guard the replied from the other side the faming sword would always guard the replied from the other side the faming sword would always guard the replied from the provent the replied from the pre

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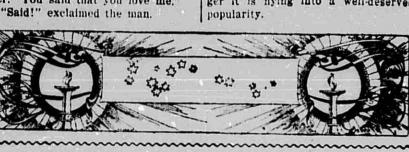
"You have seen other have loved you?" "I have loved no man

"You had something to tell m were to tell me to-day

"Was it about some other ;

see we must call back the ship. Give thoughts were uttered on the return of me the flint and steel, for God's sake, the twelve (see v. 1 of this chapter 2

me by force, if you will not let me Heavy gold or bronze is the favorite lish, and is, literally, "Hither to r sht that beacon." "No," said the man, doggedly. rial in which these wings appear. And the result of going to "When the world touches our shores it They are not large, and are placed is-? "I will give you rest." brings you unhappiness. Let it pass." with the tips pointing backward, one But what is this rest that Christ will ton: "Listen!" she said. "I have tried to slightly over the other. It is an ef-tell you something about honor and fective decoration, just a triffe differ-the force of the message. "In the first will uty. My honor says that that ship ent from the feathery ones, and with must be called. My duty bids me call the fleetness of the ancient messen-



Had Small Use for Proctor

Have Made for the Freedom

Maj. F A. Kendall, who was a classmate of the late Thomas B. Reed and fellow member of the boat rew at Bowdoin college, told this O hitherto unpublished bon mot by that

field Proctor for delivering the Ver. must be regarded as a phase which afternoon I attend to that one tooth. mont delegation to McKinley at the will soon pass, is to have the sleeves national convention in 1896 when the almost double the length required Ohio man was nominated for presi- and then, when the coat is on, to push 3 dent. All the other New England states held out for Reed and he felt that except for Proctor's he might the saparent to the merest tyro have had a chance for the nomination in the realm of dress. - London Maj. Kendall met Reed in New Drapery Times. fork at the time of the Spanish-Amer-

Minacle Not to Be Denied

Mathewater and begin on Skeptic Wing
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Specially Arranged for This Paper

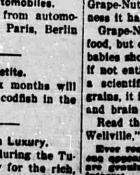
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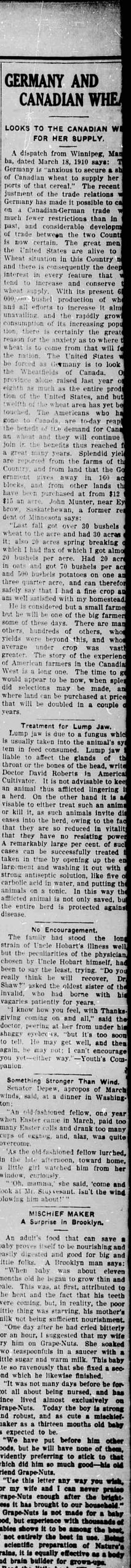
her. You said that you love me." ger it is flying into a well-deserved verses he prescribes for them. To take that Christ gives consists of (1) discipleship, "Learn of me," and (2) "Take

A Parable. -he paused for a moment and then which behave themselves and need no were coming, but, in reality, the poor added, dryly, "unless it was the blood physician. I have a couple of dozen little thing was starving, his mother's Uncomfortable. But Fashionable. that aches mightily-I shall push the Reed never forgave Senator Red. A freak of fashion, which, however, entire universe aside until this very -The Congregationalist.

New Hope for the New Year Without regard to what the past has "It was not many days before he forbeen, the New Year brings glad promises to us all. Wrapped up in its since lived almost exclusively on anfolding days are new possibilities. Grape-Nuts. Today the boy is strong new pleasures, new friendships, new and robust, and as cute a mischief chances for helping somewhere, new maker as a thirteen months old baby ican war, which the latter feit to be one of the great diplomatic mistakes of all time. They started to discuss that topic. "It's simply outrageous," declared doctor says, pext month.

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THERE are some men in this town who haven't yet discovered the real profit to be gained by coming to us and buying our

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ine clothes. We know that such men not only ought to buy these goods, but that they really can't afford to wy any others.

but in fact, and in the end, they're the heapest and least expensive. Such all-wool fabric setter, give you so much more real service, that hev're true economy

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If the good women of the country wags this way, we may get mixwin the elective franchise, they ed up in it. But they say it is a

chine and another squinting out the window looking for one of those big funnel-shaped cork screws coming up the street. And real-estate moves rapidly at this season too. They don't even to and the malaria it carried.

win the elective franchise, they must interest themselves to the extent of securing suitable repre-sentation at the various state and national gatherings m their interests, representatives who know the difference between a convention and a goose party. Our stenographer in Oklahoma says they are busy writing tor-nado insurance, this being the windy season. Must be interest-ing to keep one eye on the ma-chine and another squinting out

stop to make out the papers. So, our ancient cousins, like the latter day innocents, were Mrs. Thomas Corpell and childred

Standard Oil prosecution, the mends here Thursday. Standard Oil prosecution, the people will begin to wonder if there is anything but wind be-hind all the bluff and bluster about the trusts. "Words" seems still to have the better of UOWELL DIST. NO. 5.

ate leader; but the Michigan man ham. hasn't been re-elected yet, and if Mrs. R. M. Wilcox's he

Halley's comet is said to be fif-teen million miles in length. Lowell Markets

INTERESTING if true, is the re-port that Senator Aldrich is to Wheat, 60 lb...

port that Senator Aldrich is to retire from the Senate. However if the people of Little Rhody do not wake up, the interests will soon land a man in his place. INDIANA Republicans have bol-ted on the Aldrich-Payne tariff, not withstanding President Taft's O. K. Senator Beveridge, who is one of the progressives, is lead-ing the revolt. Tun advertising rate of the

now. Well, we had April in March and enjoyed it. Keep on smiling, brother, as some one says: "Smile, even if it hurts your face!"

Do you know "Old Bill Grouch" alias "Bill Blue?" We're going WANT to publish a series of illustrated articles about him. Watch for ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS in this the first one.

Now that Senator Aldrich is to retire, what will Senator Bur rows do when he "wants anything for Michigan?" WHAT has become of Diekema's

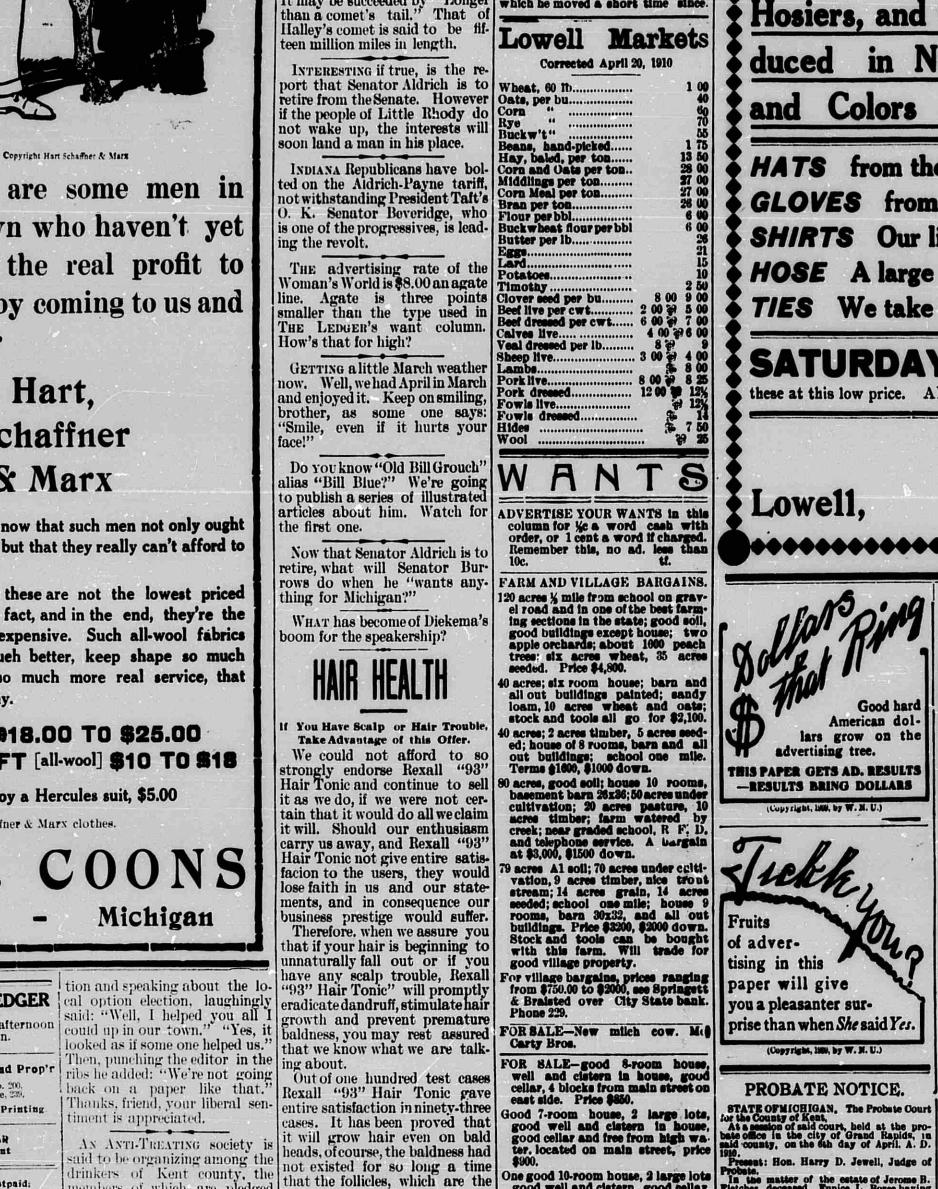
boom for the speakership? HAIR HEALTH

Hair Tonic and continue to sell it as we do, if we were not cer-tain that it would do all we claim it will. Should our enthusiasm carry us away, and Rexall "93" Hair Tonic not give entire satis-facion to the users ther would facion to the tothe t

LOGAN LOCALS.

Is a woman wants to find out the study, and there's nothing new, not even modern slang. Is a woman wants to find out the travel over the border and the surger of the study of the past west. The contest between the regular and theorement between the regular and theorement between the source of the travel over the border and theorement be traveled to latter and theorement be traveled to be started and the surger of the traveled to be traveled to be traveled to be traveled to be started and the surger of the traveled to be tra

seems still to have the better of "Deeds." "CANADA insists on reciproc-ity. If we want her wood pulp we must trim our tariff on paper." Thus runs a Herald news article. Yes, we are discovering that it's a poor rule of hog-it-all that doesn't work both ways. LOW LLL DIST. NO. 5. Miss Jeste VanHaltsma and lady triend of Grand Rapids were guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Vallace Wilcox and lady friend of Ionia visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wilcox last Sunday. Miss Gertie Davis and Mrs. O. J. Kinyon visited Mrs. Seeley one day last week. Mrs. Clifton Baker of Boston and MR. BUKROWS is mentioned as successor to Mr. Aldrich as sen-successor to Mr. Aldrich as senhasn't been re-elected yet, and in his constituents have the pro-gressive spirit, he will not be. "Longer than a hypocrite's prayer," is an old-time phrase. It may be succeeded by "Longer than a comet's tail." That of Halley's spid to be fit Corrected April 20, 1910



OR EXCHANGE - Fine Whit

Wyandotte cockerel for two lay ing pullets same breed. J. A Johnson, LEDGER office. tf

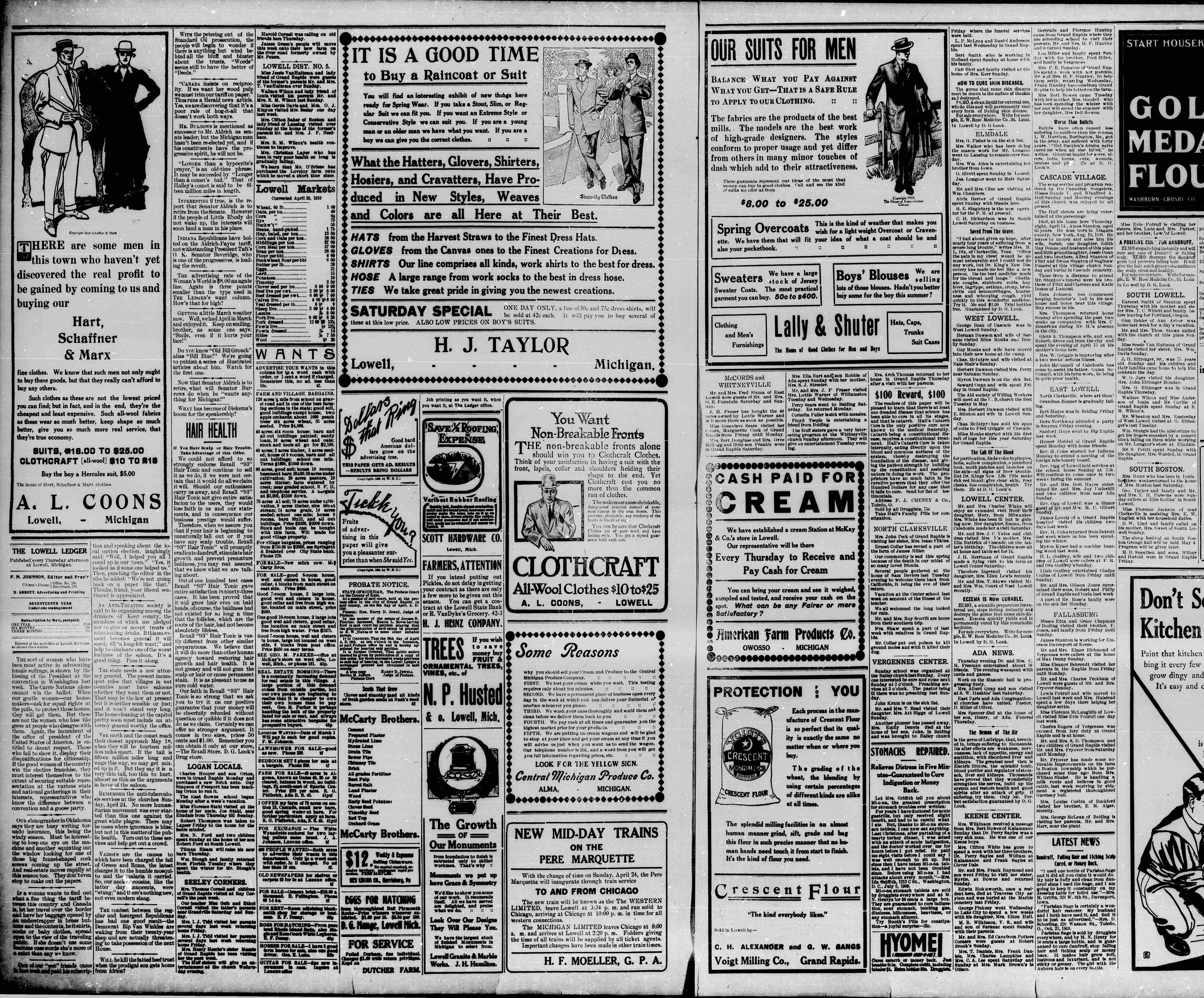
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L. P. McLean and Daniel Anderson are attending school to visit the spent last Wednesday in Grand Rap. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Huntle, Carl Bleri and family visited at the Mrs. F. E. Bonahue of Grand Rap home of Mrs. Kerr Sunday. HOW TO CURE SKIN DISEASES.

and destroyed. % EMO, a clean liquid for external use, with her mother, Mrs. Goodell, who has been spending the winter with her and will spend the summer with every form of itching skin disease. For sale everywhere. Write for sam-For sale everywhere. Write for sam-ple, E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis. In Lowell by D. G.Look.

ELMDALE Mrs, G. Fisher is on the sick list. Mrs. Walker who has been doing years. "But Bucklen's Arnica the mason work for Mr. Longcoi cured me when all else falled," went to Lansing to remain over Sun- writes. Greatest healer for sores, ul prother from Iowa. O. Rivett spent Sunday in Lowell.

spent Sunday with friends here, G. E. Singletary is the new opera-tor for the P. M. at present. C. H. Richardson was in South Lowell Saturday on business.

George Beak of Cascade was in West Lowell Sunday. Weeks as con-Hendricks di in the city.

lly Sunday. Guy Monks and wife have moved mother's home here. Chas. Mcintyre and wife visited at a two weeks' serious illness. Nate Blair's Sunday. near Saranac Sunday. Myron Dawson is on the sick list. Seward Onan and wife spent Friday in Grand Rapids. The Aid society of Willing Workers North Clarksville, where art thou? will meet at the U. B, church the first Grandma Bonner is gradually fail-

at home and table set for 14.

Lowell Center Saturday. and Mrs. Wm. Court of West Lowell Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Jones enter-

ECZEMA IS NOW CURABLE. ZEMO, a scientific preparation forex. on th ternal use, stops itching instantly and destroys the germs that cause skin dispermanently cured by this remarkable medicine.

ADA NEWS

Mrs. Spencer died at the home of Miss Florence McLaughlin of Low-her son, Henry, of Ada. Funeral ell visited Miss Evic Potruff one day

The Demon of The Air

came from Grand Rapids where they and returned Sunday Bert Smith who is working in Holland spent Sunday at home with his family. ids spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Huntley, to help them settle, returning Wednesday Frank Huntley has come from Grand The germs that cause skin diseases Repids to help his father on the farm. must be drawn to the surface of theskin Mrs. Bert Bowen came Tuesday

Worse Than Bullets.

Bullets bave often caused suffering to soldiers than the eczema L. W. Harriam, Burlington, Me., got in the army, and suffered with forty day. Mrs. Wm Allen is entertaining her bruises and pillo, 25e at D G Look's.

Jas. Longcor went to Muir Satur. CASCADE VILLAGE. The song service and program ren-Mr. and Mrs. Cline are visiting at dered by the Canadian Songsters, Wm. Chambers. Misses Maude V. and Winnifred A. Alvin Herber of Grand Rapids Huff Sunday and Monday evenings at this church was enjoyed by all

> The Huff sisters are being tained at the parsonage. Died, at his home here Thursday night, April 14., Amos Stanton, aged

Herman Dawson and wife of Sar- Glean A. Thompson wife, and son, anac visited Miles Monks and fam- Robert, drove out from the city and day. spent the evening of April 13 at his Miss Sessie Van Haitsma of Grand nto their new home at the camp. Mrs. W. Quiggle is improving after Davis Sunday. John McConnell of Caledonia has old Sunday and his children and Herbert Dawson visited Mrs. Perry come to assist his father. Gulan Mc. their families came home to help h Connell, with his farm work, he being in quite poor health.

> ----EAST LOWELL

Grandma Bonner is gradually fail-

spent Monday with home friends. Rev. H. Coles started for Indiana onday to attend a meeting of the

Rev. Ogg of Lowell held services at the school house Sunday at 3.30. Will continue to come once in two Mrs. Mann who has been in Ionia tained Mr. and Mrs. Jay Underhill

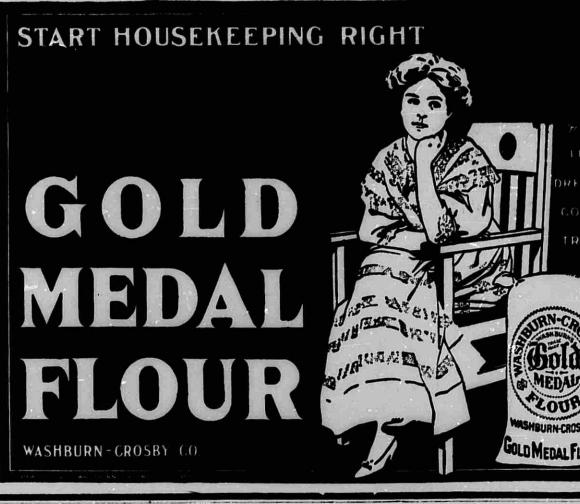
and two children from near Ada LOWELL CENTER.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles' Winks will enjoy an extended visit from their daughter, Mary, from Milwaukee.
 Mrs. Winks has been ill but is gain-ing now Her daughter between the provided and the second day.
 Sunday.
 James Lovely of a Grand Rapids hospital visited his children two ing now. Her daughter, Emma, from hospital visited his children two Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yates and chil- Rev. H. Coles returned from Detroit well Sunday ing wood last week.

tained their sons. Robert and Philin of Grand Ranids and Ionia last week A part of Mr. Rose's family were

FALLASBURG Misses Etta and Grace Chapman

of Beiding visited their brother. I ones, and family from Friday unt James Stanton is working for Emerson Davenport of Keene. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richmond of ergennes were callers at the home of Max Denny Sunday. Miss Eleanor Behrendt visited her parents in the Rapids from Friday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peckham of owell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Potruff and wife moved to Lowell last week and Mrs. Halstead spent a few days there helping her Charles Rogers of Vergennes was

Rapids and is at home.



May success be his. Mrs. Thompson returned home Sunday after spending the past two weeks as companion with Mrs. C Hendricks during Mr. H.'s absence in the city. of Sar. Clear A. Thompson wife, and son, Mrs. Thompson wife, and son, Mrs. T. C. Willett and family De-fore leaving for Portland, Oregon. Glen Behler of Ann Arbor was home last week for a day's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stowe united with the church at this place Sun-Mr. Mrs. Christ Layer Fri-day. Mrs. Christ Layer Fri-day and found her very much im-proved. Mrs. Mrs. Christ Layer Fri-day. Mrs. Grace Sneathen visited Mrs. Mrs. Grace Sneathen visited Mrs. Rapids visited her sister, Mrs. Wm.

> J. H. Rittenger, Sr., was 75 years celebrate the day. W. O. Jury visited his daughter,

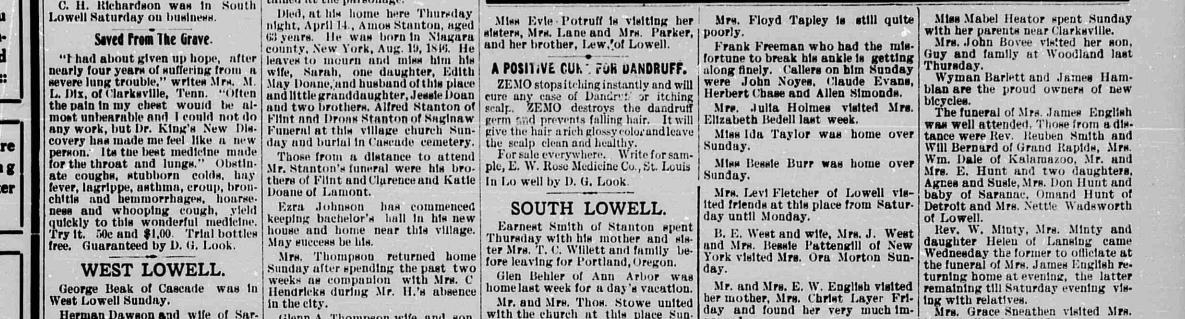
Mrs. John Rittenger Monday. Mrs. G. Rittenger was in Gran Rapids Thursday. Wallace Wilcox and Miss Ander-

ils daughter, Mrs. Wardell, in Gran

SOUTH BOSTON.

for three weeksreturned to the home of Mrs. Morton last Saturday. Geo. Tucker and family and M and Mrs. T. H. Parsons were Su

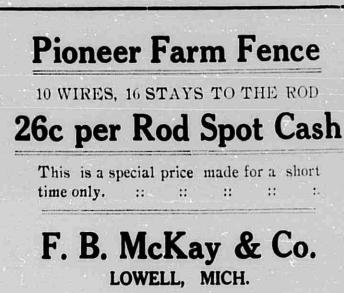
D. W. Lind and family called on his mother. Mrs. Sweet of South 1 M. D. Sneathen and sons, Wilbur H. L. Godfrey, wife and two chil- and Harold were in Grand Rapids



IMPORTANT CHANGE in the Time of trains on Pere Marquette

On Sunday, April 24, a new schedule of Passenger Train Time will go into effect on all divisions of the Pere Marquette Railroad. The public time card will be distributed a few days in advance of the date. WATCH FOR THE CARD.

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tears, the laughter and the joys. "It is the little children we must save," one of the matrons said. "We keep them from privation, from cruelty, even from death-the little ba-

nd who will help make her future.

to decide-but the choice is final. If the mother shop will send something to help clothe a baby. weeks. A patient had given birth to a child and the baby had died. The mother was desperately or 11 to the baby had died. wishes it, and it can be arranged, she is often New York gives a quarter of a million dollars ill, and the news of the death of her baby would or 1½ tablespoonfuls of cornstarch or taken into the hospital with her baby and allowed a year to look after her foundling babies, and to nurse it, by having charge of another of the forty thousand more is contributed. The Foundalterward avail. The child has entered a world hat shall never know its origin. Somewhere a future waits for it, but the baby is to have no knowledge of its beginning outside its adoption n the Foundling home

loctor next inspects the little person to see that the middle of the room is a parrot in a goid cage it shall not carry a contagion to any of the thou- who talks and sings like the children. sands of small brothers and sisters who are waitthe reception quarters-the smaller the baby the less danger of contagious diseases-or as many children take their air and exercise. The Found-

undlings have been looked after in the past two to start the child on the right way. foundlings have been looked after in the past two years, and there are relatively as many in Boston, in Chicago, in Philadelphia—in every large city in America.

found for them. Nearly 500 babies a year from to a baby's academy to be inspected by boards "After God, dear sister," an adopted mother cupful of milk. Rub the butter into has lost France and the men of Italy, and is losing Spain and Austria."

and white blond babies, brown-haired, black-eyed The outdoor baby is the surplus baby. Not the Foundling home.

The children wear no kind of uniform. The the hospital cannot give,

an important consideration. Think of what a is found to care for it, the baby often grows medal as a reward." an important consideration. Think of what a is found to care for it, the baby often grows medal as a reward." single baby's trousseau means at home. Fortu-nately, home babies outgrow their clothes and Women who have lost their own babies on the baby of the grows medal as a reward." Women who have lost their own babies on the baby of the grows medal as a reward." Happy endings come of many stories with single baby's trousseau means at home. Fortu-hately, home babies outgrow their clothes and pass them on to other babies. There are all sizes to be fitted at the Foundling home. In the last living by nursing, are the foster mothers of the to be fitted at the Foundling home. In the last

ies nobody wants. We are just trying to give two years New York's outdoor babies have re- its nurse.

BE SELECTED

A CROUP FROM WHICH A SON OR DAUGHTER MAY

giving or selling of little children, but it cannot pute-sewing for the babies. Sisters and nurses for the children who are thrown on her mercy society women in New York, who have seammother to confession, but, if possible, persuades clothes when visitors come, like the rest of the day they are to go to find them. her to tell why she wishes to desert her child, world. The churches also have sewing circles

th and clean clothes are the first signs of tiny desks and tables, the walls lined with picbaby's adoption in the Foundling home. A Tures and corners piled with splendid toys In-The foundling bables who are brought up in

of the nurseries there is a roof garden, where the the baby you are looking for. ling baby has a scientific bringing up that may specify the disposition. Usually the asylum has and six slices dry toast. There are 600 indoor babies being cared for baby reared in affectionate ignorance. Doctors, inside the New York City Foundling home. It is nurses and matrons study its life from hour to necessary to board on the outside 1,200 more hour. The most vital principle in modern thought housand four hundred and twenty-four little is the effort that is being made in every direction

only permitted to bring her child to an entrance of all babies is an established feature of the hos- make it sweetly disorderly." way, ring a bell and give it into the arms of the pital care. Physicians regard the weighing of Four or five times a year, 40 or 50 babies start cupfuls of pumpkin that has been way, ring a bell and give it into the arms of the pital care. Physicians regard the weighing of attendant who opens the door-and go away babies as of utmost importance in the proper care off in a little band in quest of homes. The babies stewed and put through a colander.

a tiny child except for love?" one of the sisters physicians. In special cases physicians come from to all and a comfort and pride to us in years to The best way to keep the walls the outside to study the mysterious causes, the come." There is a wonderfully wide choice in bables, mysterious expressions of baby diseases, which Children write home to the sisters of their hap- wash their painted surface with bran

babies, girls with curls and boys with round, always because the Foundling home has no room A little girl in the busy days of her school life keep clean longer when washed with

C. British P. THE RIVER'S ALTERNATIVE 19

outside the hospital. They must be the country and is of higher price. The able to show a clear record of health other, known locally as "native beef," but in case of sudden illness she must to the feed or other conditions under harm. make an immediate report.

protect them from desertion. The foundling hos-pitals in our hig cities are the state's and happiness. Sisters and happiness. Colored children are taken care of by colored women until they reach the required age, when HEIGHT OF CULINARY ART Colored children are taken care of by colored pitals in our big cities are the state's efforts to Deserted babies can count on friends, if other the girls go to a home in Baltimore and the boys play the part of universal motherhood, to care things in life have failed them. Hundreds of rich to Nebraska, where they are educated to trades. Preparation of Savory Gravies and Sixty-six babies boarded a car for New Orleans stresses to sew for their own children, work for a few weeks ago and started gaily off on a voyage The room where the mothers relinquish their the Foundling babies. Sewing classes meet in of discovery. They were on their way to find their babies is called the saddest place in New York. private homes, their sole purpose devoted to the mammas and papas. The babies are taught The art of preparing savory gravies. here is nothing in the receiving room but the wants of the hospital's children. Twelve hundred through the years when they are kept in the found. and sauces is more important in conlittle cradle, and no one in sight. A matron is little garments were the gift of a single class. ling home that somewhere waiting for them in the nection with the serving of the cheapalways in waiting near by. She never forces a The babies have every-day clothes, and dress-up world outside are mothers and fathers, and some er meats than in connection with the Many years ago, on a cold winter night, a phyand perhaps influences her not to give it up, but devoted to the trousseaus of the deserted babies. to begin life over again. A mother must under-stand that the choice is with her—the matron may give the mother 10 or 15 minutes in which with such extensive wardrohes. Or not described duries, sician sent to the New York Foundling hopital for the youngest baby who was healthy and promising He only wanted to borrow the baby for a few may give the mother 10 or 15 minutes in which with such extensive wardrobes. Occasionally a weeks. A patient had given birth to a child and combination of these. For ordinary

possibly cause her death. tiny children and helping with one older child. There are now 300 mother nurses working in the There are now 300 mother nurses working in the to the other and besides its nursery buildings There are now 300 mother nurses working in the to the other and besides its nursery buildings to the other and besides its nursery buildings There are now 300 mother nurses working in the to the other and besides its nursery buildings to the other and besides its nursery buildings There are now 300 mother nurses working in the to the other and besides its nursery buildings to the other and There are now 300 mother nurses working in the New York home, and there have been as many as New York home, and there have been as many as

work through other agents all over the country, thickening the gravy by means of In 1909 he invented the vibratory disintegrator, a device which manusocieties; the appeal is universal. Do you want The latter method is of course not a baby? Here is a lost baby looking for a mother practicable for brown gravies. Two or three weeks the baby may be detained in side the institution know nothing of the perils Descriptions and requirements may be written to Cream To fwo or three weeks the baby may be detained in and joys of the street. In connection with each the staff at the hospital, and you may have just One pint of milk or cream, two even

more than it can fill. Girls are asked for in about | Heat the milk, melt the butter in a twice the ratio of boys. Blue-eyed girls are the granite saucepan, add the flour, mix greatest in demand, and a "sweet" disposition is well and stir in one-third of the milk. almost always one of the specifications. Stir till it thickens and is smooth,

health than the average mother. As each child has been to have a house of our own. Now we dish and pour the thickened cream In Europe there are an even greater number is received at the hospital its weight is regisof foundling babies. The European states take tered, together with the name and number of the are not content. Our home is so perfectly orderly of foundling bables. The European states take tered, together with the name and number of the that we have decided that we need someone to Add the beaten yolks of four eggs

of a baby's health. The sick baby is judged by are sent to any part of the country. With this mix a quart of milk, one In the homes of love, of wealth and happiness its loss of weight; the well baby by its increase. Nurses and attendants travel with the bables, teaspoonful of cinnamon, mace and In the homes of love, of wealth and happiness its loss of weight; the well baby by its increase. there are no sounder, sweeter babies than the Sick babies are weighed oftener--sometimes ev- them in homes along the way. But the child is eggs beaten stiff. deserted children of the foundling homes. The babies are so far untroubled by their situation in life and have not the institution look of older children. What is the institution look? It transchildren. What is the institution look? It trans-lates itself; the expression of a cramped individ-lates itself; the expression of a cramped individ-to save the babies from the ignorance of mothers, the rumpus, it is no longer Methodism or any other ism, but the great prin-"While the work of Methodism or any other ism, but the great prin-"Went to the peniter" "Went to the peniter" uality, of a longing for a more personal expres-wishes 'o establish the same scientific method to their homes and the matrons who keep in con-in a steady oven. in the Foundling home. Each mother is to be Many times the adopted baby comes to mean to en taught to keep a chart of her baby's condition, a family all that their own baby could have meant. One and one-half pounds of flour, "After the Fairbanks episode the Methodists never dreamed that the

bies. Not only do the students and physicians on husband and I often wonder can it be possible that and cut into rings with two cutters. Drew Theological seminary. He was a member of the New York East conir babies; older children may be taken by fami- but nearly all the city's prominent doctors have sweet, loving faces. If God will spare us to raise moderate oven. our bables; older children may be taken by taken by taken by the out nearly an the city's prominent doctors have the nearly and the nearly a

for they are taken into the home without regard are borne in silence, or expressed only in inar-piness and growing outlook on life. In most cases water instead of soap. Boil one pint the child is made to understand its connection with of bran in a gallon of water for an

for it, but because the baby often needs what wants to tell of her success. "As it is so long since this than when cleaned with soap or The children wear no kind of uniform. The the hospital cannot give. little girls have as big bows of red and blue and "Little babies live on love. I don't mean this you that I am well, and that I have just completed with the highest average Salmon Loaf.

 little girls nave as big bows of red and one and pink ribbon on their hair as the most fashionable little person who lives round the corner on Fifth
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 as a sentiment; I mean it as a fact; a tiny baby lives on the love that cuddles it, that warms and
 my first year at school. I have the highest average live on can of salmon, removing all bits of hone. Add to it a cunful

 feeds it. To take it into the hospital without a year. As I was the only girl in the high school all bits of bone. Add to it a cupful The clothes of several thousand children are mother means it may die. If an outside nurse perfect in attendance I received a pretty gold fine, stale bread crumbs, two beaten

FOR THE HAMBURG STEAK

Best Method of Preparing and Serving

the Cheaper Cuts That May

This name is commonly given to in-

expensive cuts of beef chopped, sea-

soned a little, shaped into small balls

or into one large thin cake, and

quickly broiled in the way that a ten-

der steak would be. Owing to the

quick cooking much of the natural fla-

vor of the meat is developed and re-

tained. The fact should be kept in

mind that Hamburg steak must be

made from fresh, well-ground meat. It

is much safer to chop the meat at

home, as chopped meat spoils very

quickly. Much depends, too, upon

browning it sufficiently to bring out

the flavors. Many cooks think that

Hamburg steak is improved if the meat

In some parts of the country, and

Be Bought.

Sauces Is the Test of the

Competent Cook.

cooking of the more expensive. There are a few general principles

arrowroot is sufficient to thicken a

tablespoonfuls flour, two tablespoon-You may require the color of hair, eyes, or even fuls butter, one-half teaspoonful salt

Lemon Ring.

Stuffed Heart. WHIMSICALTES. Wash the heart thoroughly inside part of and out, stuff with the following mix-

"Why are you looking so white?" just had my future read." ! It must look blue." pher of Folly.

like chickens. As soon as they begin him put out?" drinking up go their bills." He set himself on fire."

Just Like Knox. "Eh. Wullie, an' do ye hear they've "What building is that over there? it on the Sunday cars in Edinbro'? they asked the guide. as that enough to mak' John Knoz "Oh, that is the fish commission. marked the Boston man. "An' if he did," replied the matter- stock."

A Bound Inference. water. The saloon business Why so ?"

Less Majests. A chap in Cincinnad seems More brave than other men; He has some words to say about The "everrated hea."

Just Reversed.

"How did William get along at his Matchett-The girl who just passed "Where on earth did you ever ge friend's, when he played Santa Claus in that blue auto was the rich Miss such a flaming hat feather?" Pendershute. Do you think she's "At a fire sale." "I understand he was decidedly put pretty? Weigles-Well, if I was her chaufy, "are in one respect a good deal "Indeed! What happened to have feur, I'd never lose control of the may The whole wide world's preparing.

> A Clear Description. "You must have some pretty muddy water flowing past your town," re every morning?"

They are always looking for water to "Yes," replied the man from Louis ville, "if the oceans were made of that but a minute or two." A Touchy Steed.

"Can your horse jump?" "I don't know. I never asked him." "Really! Why not?" -Harvard Lampoon.

Ere You Flutter.

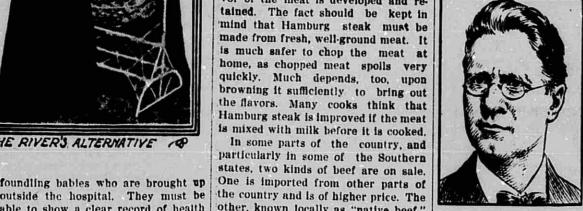
chine by looking around to admire But before you do your flying her. You must be prepared to buy.

About Due. "Here is an aeroplane catalogue."

inches thick are worked in this coun-

Fineness of Spider Web. "I am afreid be might take a fence." dialogue and have the first aviation has been taken from the body of a products commercially.

MILWAUKEE'S NEW MAYOR



The eyes of the nation are on Emil Seidel, quired, as it cleanses the system Socialist, who has just been elected mayor of gently yet promptly, without irritation Milwaukee. The people want to know what a and will therefore always have the Socialist with the reins of government of a big preference of all who wish the best of city like Malwaukee will do. Consequently they family laxatives. his every action will be watched with interest. The combination has the approval Those who expect to see a radical change in the of physicians because it is known to traditions of city government, judging from the be truly beneficial, and because it has utterances of the mayor-elect, will be doomed to disappointment. The following statement of the new mayor gives an indication of his intentions: well-informed families who have used "We must remove the swamps and cesspools | It for many years past. and marshes as our forefathers have done; we To get its beneficial effects, always must take this city that they founded and built buy the genuine manufactured by the

and beautified and must cleanse it. "Our task is to take this our city and to make | California Fig Syrup Co. only. and character and obey the rules of is sometimes lacking in flavor and in of it a home-a real home- for its hundreds of thousands of men, women the hospital for the care of the child. fat and is usually tougher. Southern and children; a place where there is little room for tears and heartaches; Good Law That Should Be Enforced. Once a month the outside nurse comes native beef, such as is raised in Flori- a place where our boys can become men and our daughters women; a place Anti-spitting ordinances, laws and to the hospital with the child in her da, is almost invariably, however, of where virtue is protected and a place where the strong stand for the weak, regulations in more than five-eighths charge to be examined by a physician. extremely good flavor, due presumably holding their hands over the heads of the feeble, shielding them from all of the cities and towns of the country

which it is raised. By chopping such "Our task is the task of realizing the dreams of all the great men of the alleges the National Association for One hundred and forty thousand meat and cooking it as Hamburg steak, dollars a year goes toward paying for a dish almost as palatable as the best One thing is certain. There will be a lot of men who are now holding of the United States have such laws

these outside nurses—at a rate of \$10 apiece—nearly one-half of the tound-ling babies' income. When the child is three or four it must be retarned centage of fat to add suct or butter to saying, so it may be inferred that Milwaukee is to be cleansed. to the hospital; one of the rules of the the meat. The reason for this is that Mr. Seidel was born in Pennsylvania 45 years ago. With his parents or the enforcement of the anti-spitting ordinances in 80 of the largest cities institution is that no child may be in the cooking the water of the juice he came west when he was one year old. He lived first in Prairie du Chien, in the country. During the year 1909 adopted by the woman who acted as when unprotected by fat evaporates later in Madison and then in Milwaukee. He received a common school edu-in these 80 cities, 3,421 arrests were too quickly and leaves the meat dry. cation and at the age of 13 learned the trade of furniture carving. In 1886 made for violation of the laws regard-

them their chance. We hope to preserve the ceived 100,000 little garments and inside the poor "Italian women make the most successful mothmothers from greater sin, from the life of the mothers and babies have been equally well suptrons explained. "There is something in their egg hardens quickly and tends to keep ranks. He is secretary-treasurer of the Milwaukee Pattern and Manufacturtrons explained. They warm hearted temperaments, in their natural sense in the juices. The proportion should ing company. Mr. Seidel was the Socialist nominee for mayor in 1908. In The law of this country will not permit the be sewed on? Here is a charity no one can dis-of motherhood, that helps the frail baby to thrive." be one egg to 1½ pounds of meat. 1908 he was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late F. J. Stieglbauer as alderman-at-large.

COL. JOHN JACOB ASTOR



ivorce granted to his wife. Only a short time ers. before the country was startled by the report that "Who," said Dr. Wiley, "would like the colonel had been lost at sea with his son to be in the boots of the cowboy in the when they were caught in a hurricane while tour- barren sagebrush country who used ing the West Indies'in their palatial yacht. The to send in, week after week, the same report was not true and Coionel Astor turned up order to the storekeeper: saft and sound. These little incidents in the life of the head butter, canacake, canascrapple, canaof the great Astor family, no doubt, added to the corn, canaham, canaplums."" impression that all Colonel Astor has to do is to

give parties and ride around the world in his PUBLISHED EVERY WINTER acht. Nothing is further from the truth. Colonel Famous Cough and Cold Prescription astor is a busy man. He has been a useful citi- Has Cured Hundreds Here.

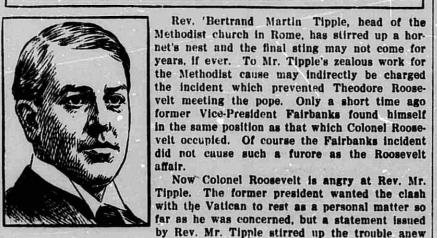
New York home, and there have been as many as five or six hundred at other times. The mother five or six hundred at other times. The mother five or six hundred at other times. The mother who comes into the hospital to work can often who comes into the hospital to work can often who comes into the hospital to work can often who comes into the hospital to work can often who comes into the hospital must not only care for the kin hospital must not only care for the kin hospital must not only care for the hospital must not only care for the kin who comes into the hospital to work can often prove her fitness to have her baby back again. But once she puts it down in the rescue cradle and goes out the ever onen door the baby belongs

This year the boy graduated with honor from and cook until the mixture ceases to bubble, and then to add the liquid looking after this property rests upon colonel Astor. Or course he has a work by eight o'clock in the worst colds in twenty-four hours. But staff of assistants, but the colonel often is at work by eight o'clock in the bubble, and then to add the liquid few weeks old to those three or four years, and they have their separate quarters; the runabouts and many a large sum of money for the foundling. This is a quick mothed and the liquid. This year the object the colonel often is at work by eight o clock in the bubble, and then to add the liquid. This is a director and trustee in more than a dozen big corporations, be sure to get only the genuine Conthey have their separate quarters; the runabouts are the children from 18 months to two years are as a sift from an "unknown friend." It there is little denore of a pneumatic machine to comes nut up in a tin screw-top case. are the children from 18 months to two years old; and the grown-up babies, as old as three or four, are the kindergarten children. The recep-tion room is the schoolroom—a long room full of the regular staff of the Foundling home. They and prefer the old-fashioned one of sented to the public.

factures gas from peat, the patent covering which has been given to the Care of Horse's Feet.

The colonel is of course a member of many clubs in this and other coun- feet keep them carefully trimmed and tries and to give his attention, as he does, to all of these matters he by no shod if necessary. The soft hoo means is in the "do nothing" class to which many other multi-millionaires should be shod and reshod every six

ROUSED ROOSEVELT'S IRE



net's nest and the final sting may not come for net's nest and the final sting may not come for years, if ever. To Mr. Tipple's zealous work for the Methodist cause may indirectly be charged the incident which prevented Theodore Roose-velt meeting the pope. Only a short time ago former Vice-President Fairbanks found himself in the same position as that which Colonel Roose-velt occupied. Of course the Fairbanks incident did not cause such a furore as the Roosevelt affair. Now Colonel Roosevelt is angry at Rev. Mr. Tipple. The former president wanted the clash with the Vatican to rest as a personal matter so far as he was concerned but a statement incurate

with the Vatican to rest as a personal matter so

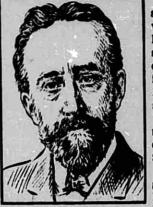
ciple of toleration. Mr. Roosevelt has struck a blow for twentleth-century "Went to the penitentiary for coun-Christianity.

es and other children, and many times not in any special class of society rich and poor Thousands of letters come back to the matron from half a pound of butter, one pound of Vatican would commit a similar blunder with Mr. Roosevelt. efore they wake to the thought a home has been alike-and this chart is to be submitted weekly the foster mothers and fathers of the bables. sugar, three lemons, four eggs, half a "Americans can now better understand how it is that the Roman church CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for

writes, "it is to you I owe my darling child, so 1 the flour. Mix in the sugar and the Imagine Colonel Roosevelt when he read this statement. He didn't like Bears the private families in all parts of the country. They Foundling babies are always in charge of spe- will ask him to bless you forever." grated rind of the lemons. Beat up it a little bit and he said so in the true Rooseveltian manner. prove in their lives that it does not matter in cialists. Important books on children's diseases "Dear sister, I feel it my duty to let you hear the eggs well, and wet paste with Rev. Mr. Tipple has been in Rome only six months. He was educated this world how we are born, "it is just the way have come from the study of the unwelcome ba- from us, in regard to our little boy and girl. My them, adding the milk. Roll out thin at the Cazenovia seminary in New York, at Syracuse university and at the

"Nobody but a baby lover would adopt one of the staff of the hospital work with the children, they are not our own children, when we see their Bake on a buttered baking tin in a ference from 1887 to 1909, serving three churches in New Haven, Brooklyn Moonlight During the Arctic Night. and Stamford, Conn.

WILL GIVE AWAY MILLIONS



How would you like to give away \$500,000,000 and possibly \$1,000,000,000 of somebody else's wealth? Sounds like a nice job, doesn't it? Looks like a nice occupation to dole out a three source old take Aller's Lang Bai-m. Sold by all draggists. Societ and \$1.2 million of deep seated could be source of the source Looks like a nice occupation to dole out a thousand here, ten thousand some place else, a hun. "Something like policy. It's a lotdred thousand there and a million elsewhere, but tery, you know."-Cleveland Leader. it isn't the soffest snap in the world, as Starr'J. Murphy, personal counsel and benevolent representative for John D. Rockefeller will tell you. Mr. Murphy has been giving away Rockefeller money since 1904. Estimates of the amounts the oll king has given range from \$100,000,000 to 200.000.000.

Now comes Mr. Rockefeller with a plan to give away all of his fortune for the aid of mankind. He has selected his son, Mr. Murphy and Frederick T. Gates as the men to do the work. John D. Rockefeller will be the head of this "humanity trust," but the greater Wash the heart thoroughly inside part of the work will fall upon Mr. Murphy, according to the plans made

ture, and sew up the opening: One Mr. Murphy is 50 years old and the son of a clergyman. He was born cup broken bread dipped in fat and in Connecticut and was graduated from Amherst and the Columbia Law browned in the oven, one chopped school. Shortly after he became connected with John D. Rockefeller, Mr. onion, and sait and pepper to taste. Murphy attracted attention from his chief and was rapidly promoted until Cover the heart with water and sim- he occupied a position in the affairs of the oil king as important as those mer until tender or boll ten minutes | held by the late Henry H. Rogers and John D. Archbold.

and set in the fireless cooker for six Mr. Rockefeller for some time has not entered into any transaction withr eight hours. Remove from the wa- out the advice of Starr J. Murphy. While Rogers and Archbold were workter about one-half hour before serving. ing to make mouey Mr. Murphy was working to give it away. Mr. Murphy Dredge with flour, pepper and salt, or | was made a member of the General Education board, the organization | sprinkle with crumbs and bake until through which Mr. Rockefeller has given millions to colleges,

Berewing Up His Courage. "Are you still taking a cold plunge every moraing?" "No; I guit doing that to save time." "Why, a cold plunge doesn't take but a minute or two." "I know, but I used to spend three "I know, but I used to spend three

European Farmers' Association.

"As' if he did," replied the matter-of-fact Wullie, "he'd soon be ridin' in the cars, I'm thinkin'." "And the big building to the left?" "And the big building to the left?" "And the big building to the left?" "I know, but I used to spend three-the cars, I'm thinkin'." "Oh, that is the stock exchange. They are always looking for stock to Home of the Counterfeiter. Counterfeiting is still a considerable

"Good enough. I'll supply it with dialogue and have the first aviation has been taken from the body of a products commercially."
Fineness of Spider Web.
All over Europe farmers' associations exist for the handling of farm
in Naples to bite all sliver coin before
accepting it. In payment or in be accepting it in payment or in charge

The Important Problem

fronting anyone in need of a lazative is not a question of a single action only, but of permanently beneficial effects, which will follow proper efforts to live in a healthful way, with the assistance of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, whenever it is re-

are not enforced as they should be.

Pity the Poor Cowboy! Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the famous food expert, said at a dinner in Washington, apropos of the meat boycott and the cold storage discussion: "The trend of modern life seems on the surface to be toward preserved in-Col. John Jacob Astor gave a dinner which stead of fresh foods, but there is no ost \$28,000 several weeks ago to celebrate the such trend, save among certain deal-

"Canamilk, canacow, canaj m, cana-

will quickly get it from his wholesale

If the horse already has defective

or eight weeks in winter where the ground is frozen and at all times of the year where the roads are rocked or graveled. · By keeping the horse with poor feet properly shod it will Rev. 'Bertrand Martin Tipple, head of the But it is best to breed for good feet.

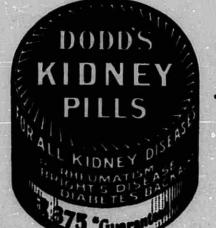
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for seed. The hardy vegetables can be sown as soon as the ground is ready. As a fertilizer, the peanut is almost as valuable as when raised for food.

> Portable trellises of wood or wire are convenient for peas, running beans

FARM NOTES.

pounds, am now able to do my own work and feel The larger vegetables, as peas, corn, -Mrs. ED. tomatoes, etc., need rows three to four

feet apart, and melons even more. feet of us. Though such conditions

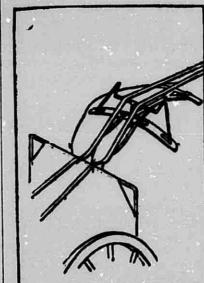
igestion and nervous prostration. the horse must be hired. ery suffering woman owes it to her-Peas, corn, beans, tomatoes, the feet square, ordinarily considered use-silk, it is the easiest thing in the

own garden. the system of sowing some clover instructions for Construction of Cheap deed, that it is sometimes used for auseed with all grain crops and they ind that splendid returns are received

GOOD SUPPORTER FOR REINS Keeps Lines From Getting Beneath

Horse's Tall and Makes Driving Easier and Safer.

More than a mere matter of convenience is the rein supporter devised by a California man. It not only makes driving easier, but safer, for it eliminates the danger of a fractious horse holding the lines under its tail and getting the bit in its teeth. A base strap with an arched frame connected extends over the crupper strans and fastens to them. A wire rod, bent to form a gutter for the reins, rises from the arched frame and over this the lines pass. Suptail. Anyone who has ever driven to any extent knows how annoying it is to get the reins caught under the to get the reins caught under the horse's tail as the animal switches it. Sometimes, too, the beast will hold its tail down tight for several min-- utes, preventing the driver from get-



Rein Supporter.

e reins free for guidance, and, indeed, many a runaway has resulted in growing milo it is essential to get from this common and apparently in- the right variety to start with. There nocent accident.

It is a good plan to start lima beans, quite a number of varieties of the water melon, musk melons and squash yellow milo. These vary in height in tin cans. Fill the cans nearly full from two feet to fifteen feet. The exof rich soil and set them in a moder- tremely dwarf and the extremely tall ately warm room where they will have forms should be avoided. Those variplenty of sunshine, Plant lima beans with the eyes four to six feet, under ordinary condi-

shoots and are ready to climb trans- dwarf sorts do not yield well enough. plant them to the garden. The tall varieties mostly come from Be sure that all danger of frost is the south, consequently, they are late over before transplanting as the young maturing and less drought resistant bean plants are very tender and it than those which grow to a medium does not take much frost to kill height.

Ensilage is Bulky Food. Ensilage is a bulky food, furnishes carbohydrates and gives better results | Grass land should receive a dressing | when fed with legumes or a concen- of eight tons of manure per acre antrate. Those who have given this nually; corn, 12 tons manure plus 400 subject thought say that sliage and al- pounds superphosphate and 100 pounds falfa hay, or cowpea hay, make one of muriate of potash; oats, six tons ma-

Cultivator for Garden. cultivator to use in gardening, both beans and crimson clover may be there. At the front there is a lavish richness of the satin or mercerized things-more needful for the rightfor saving of valuable labor and the grown without manuring in years or treatment with insets of net-laces, stripe.

ways be set before the plants are ously with the fertilizing recom- stock is in the form of a straight band tion not found in any other fabric. Ask Your Druggist or Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, transplanted or the seeds put in the mended. ground because the thrusting of the pole in the ground is apt to destroy ome of the roots.

The only safe way to determine the no sympathy from me. If he has the vitality of seeds is to test them be- opportunity to learn the secrets of the fore planting. This requires some successful farmer who employs him The girl who his begun to make her at top corners with a band of cross actions give him away. fore planting. This requires some successful business and does not do so he will be a failure. The gift with and horse can be worked. 2200 bot-bir and horse can be worked. 2200 bot-bir and horse can be worked. 2200 bot-Horse Book 9 E free. SORBINE, JR., for mankind, Si and other. Lamoves Fainfail Swelling, En-

Pigs often become crooked in the road president and then puts ginger The center of the blouse has a strip w. F. Yousa, F. S. F., Sie Tompte SL, Springheid, Hass. legs from remaining too long on a and common sense in his work, will of swiss embroidered insertion with

Bacteria on Roots. Never Fails to Bestere Grey Hair to Its Netural Color and Beauty. Stops is falling out, and positively removes Dandruff. Is not a teria, growing upon the roots of the as to a lack of drones, and the wine best of drones, and the wine

our Colonies Placed on Roof Make Profitable Returns to Owner-Not Troublesome.

For some time I have owned a couple of colonies of bees, but have done very little with them, writes Percy G. Sherman in Gleanings in Bee Culture. Plant breeding is not a new science. We have no ground space for them No farmer should buy shelled corn and beside we live in a double house with a neighboring house within 20



Colonies on Woodshed

world to eke it out with an overdress

and Durable Kind-Use Any Good Latch.

(By BURDINE WEEE.) Take board strips one inch thick, dinkiest little affair, no more than an three inches broad and the proper apron, in fact, and with the lower edge cut with a fish-tail curve. A distinct

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four pieces lengthwise, making a total of 18 pieces. This makes a cheap and

-----Yellow is Superior and Varies in Height from Two to Fifteen Feet-Avoid Extremes.

(BY ALVIN KEYSER, COLORADO AG-RICULTURAL, COLLEGE.) are two types of milo on the marketthe yellow and the white. Yellow milo Start Beans and Melons. is superior to white milo. There are eties which grow to a height of from down and soon as the plants have long tions, are preferable. The extremely

> Home grown seed is preferable whenever it can be obtained.

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the cheapest feeds known. nure plus 125 pounds superphosphate and 25 pounds muriate potash; and

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silk in one of the new rich shades of blue, and belted with the same color. Kidney Pills gradually helped me and charity-also many. FOR THE WOMAN WHOSE MEANS The high guimpe is of all-over lace soon I was cured. Some years ago I and put over a gilt webbing. recommended them and have had no A more practical gown in this de trouble since."

sign-for this combination strikes the Remember the name-Doan's. last note of elegance-could be of any For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a box. of the little silks now used, and which Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. may be bought for from 49 cents a vard up, and still seem smart and fine .



and old dresses in them may always be deed and cut down for children. Natural colored shantung—a brown. Survey stylish and washes its yellow—is very stylish and washes its yellow—is very stylish and washes its yellow—is very stylish and washes its which still enliven everything.
 A Good Farm Gate.
 Iength and width you want your gate, mail them across each other as shown in the illustration, making about three biffon, etc., but the dress could also
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latch, use any convenient method. This day waist is in a dim snade of plum crepe de chine, and it gives the be economized, the embroidery could voice at the other end of the wire, "What are you going to do?" VARIETIES OF MILO TO GROW plum crepe de chine, and it gives the be left off, as the box plaits upon "there is no occasion for you to swear at me, even if 1 have made a mistake "Do you suppose," the wife scorn- was too proud to answer, but he needa narrow stitched plait, no part of the decorative. With the trimming further simpli- prohibited over the telephone!"

The New Sleeve.

Prints.

prints, and while it is needless to in- without charge. clude the much-in-evidence foulard, we see in it the keynote. Its figures have been copied on dim

net and on cotton foulard. seasons intervening between the tucks, embroidery and small silk but- Pongees, too, are printed, and the For Red, Itching Eyelida, Cysta, Styra

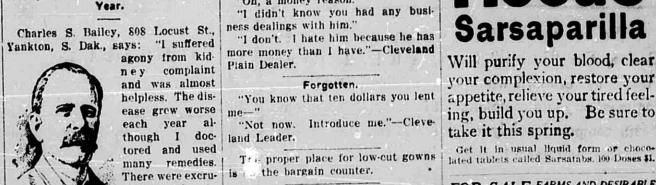
tween. The sleeves have three-quarter inch WHEN YOUR JOINTS ARE STIFF tucks with two groups of thread ones | and mu Determine Vitality of Seeds. become an expert in his business has All the Summer Bloutes- between. It is cut to be slightly full farm barts Pankiller. The home remedy loyer just below elbow, and the cuff is

is information and the man who pretty model has a series of grouped row embroidered edging which also knows his business from every angle, and graduated tucks that give an elab- inishes the top of insertion collar. manual and provide the local division A Dainty Overblouse.

two rows of material in fine thread A pretty accessory which any girl tucks run crosswise from a band on could make for herself at little troueither side. These are edged with an. ble or expense is on overblouse formed The probability is that in the aver- other row of insertion on the opposite from satin folds in diamond trellis ef-

Network Color and positively removes Dandruff. Is not a proving upon the roots of the be-keeper will take advantage of this beekeeper will take advantage of this beekeeper will take advantage of this by seeing that no drones are encouraged in poor colonies, but that they are suppressed in all but a few of the legume. The folds are of the same the legume. The folds are of the same other ducks, then two quarter-inch one, three more thread tucks, then two quarter-inch into a belt or sash of ribbon to match. It is surprising how much the addition of the legume. The planting of asparagus seed to the time when the plant produces shoots to the there will be no need for them to cur-suitable for eating and for this reason, tail brood rearing on account of the short reason, tail brood rearing on account of the trelits two-year-old roots are desirable.

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Jonson-Jagson's wife died last Henpeck-Oh! well; he never could stand prosperity.

"I am a man seventy years old. My

hands were very sore and cracked open on the insides for over a year with large sores. They would crack _____ open and bleed, itch, burn and acho but little work. They were so bad that I could not dress myself in the morning. They would bleed and the on two doctors, but they did me no good. I could get nothing to do any good till I got the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. About a year ago my daughter got a cake of Cuti-cura Soap and one how of Cutient cura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and in one week from the

pieces and double the crosses, nailing securely. A half pound of No. § nails will do the work. Use ordinary light hinges. I use seven cross pieces, and then by doub-ling these, which is absolutely neces. seven cross pieces, and then by doub-ling these, which is absolutely neces-sary, you will have to use 14, with four pieces lengthwise, making a total

fied, this model would be excellent for a practical waist in any wash mate-Because a home is in the country-because it is on a farm-is only an added reason why it should be more up-to-date and attractive, for those who are fortunate enough to live in the country re-It is now definitely fixed that the those who live in cities. sleeve with the long shoulder, the full And it is also true that farm homes and middle plece and the elbow cuff tight to the arm is to be in favor. It is home, so why not make it nice and atseen on all the best models, and it tractive, homely and cheerful, up to date evidently will prevail. The upper sleeve, or cap, is a bit loose on the arm, but has no tendency to be square. It is cut in one with the bodice and drops over arm, of solid color, a free offer of beautiful wall and is usually attached to the second stencils of classic design is made to every division, which is made of thin fabric, reader of this paper. gathered top and bottom. This just It is also possible to secure without any turns the elbow, and is somewhat fuller under the arm than on top of it. It is there gathered into the third di It is there gathered into the third di-vision, which is in the shape of a long tight cuff, wrinkled or plain. In cities there are many and most ex-No matter what the modifications cellent designers of interior decoration, but are, this seems to be the sleeve of the it takes money and time to carry out their s. This same service is at the disposa

of every reader if he asks for it, and better than all, it tells you how you can either do the work yourself or direct some We are approaching a season of one else. It gives you exact shades and Automobiling. "Did the repairer cause you any cm-

ity, organdle, barred muslin, crepe net and on cotton foulard "No. He consented to take the car Cultivator for Garden. The horse tool which stirs the soll several inches deep especially during the early period of growth, is the only while stirs the soll tons manure plus 375 pounds super-phosphate and 30 pounds muriate pot-ash. Oats and peas, cow peas, soy

of the soil. Poles for Climbing Plants. Poles for climbing plants should al-Poles for climbing plants should al-Pole for climbing plants should al-Pole for climbing plants should al-Pole for climbing plants shoul

Every man should keep a fair sized LENGTHWISE LINE IS LIKED with group of three thread ones be- cemetery in which to bury the faults of his friends.-Beecher.

made by a square of insertion mitered He is a cheap man who lets his



NAMES can't be mentioned in this the messenger hot to say where the letter had come from. This answer time I began to use them my hands N story. It must stand upon its own came in the morning's mail: were all healed up and they have not been a min, sore since. I would not been a min, sore since. I would not a Cleveland friend was in town. He vears, have y

be made quite a splendid house affair, name of God." "I remember that pride of his. It's bered, the hundred now; he was as very durable gate. In making the This day waist is in a dim shade of if made in all-white. Where time must "Madam!" called an irate masculine almost an affliction."

The old

was in an open pail, where it

dried out, collected dust, germs and

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"Well, I'll send him the money Next day he went to his bank and This he put into an envelope and sent to the address of his friend, writing street and number correctly. He told the messenger not to say where the





many remedies. | Tra proper place for low-cut gowns | lated tablets called Sarsatabs. 100 Doses \$1. There were excru- is the bargain counter. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. urine passed too Bammation,allays pain, cures wind colic, 25ca botto

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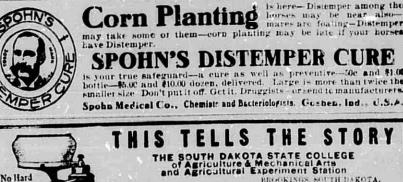
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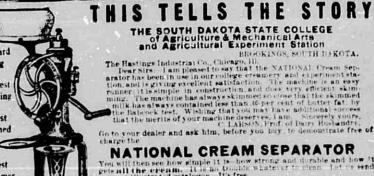
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"Oh, a money reason."

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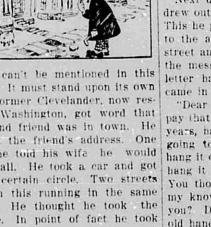
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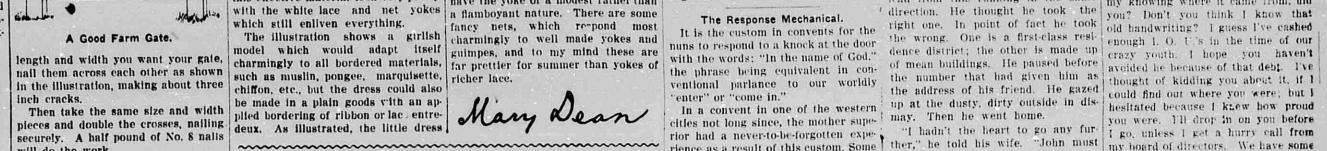
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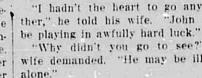
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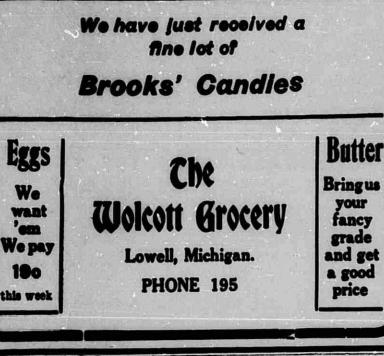


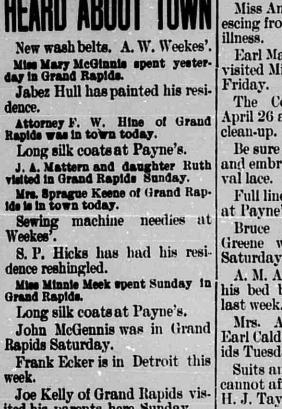




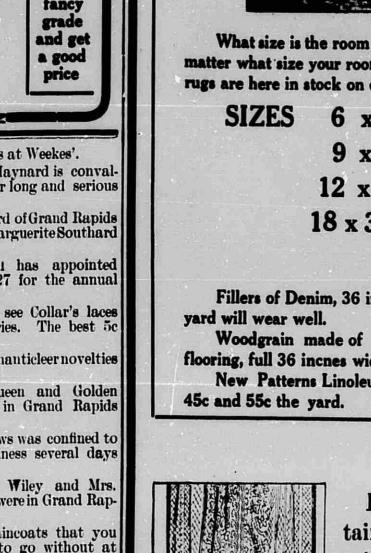


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