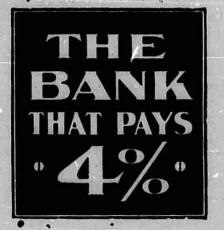
# THE LOWELL LEDGER.

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

## VOT. XVII

## HOW MANY PEOPLE



would be glad to open an account at a bank if they did not think their Milan, Ohio, Jan. 23, 1845, and bu iness was too small for the bank died at San Antonio, Texas, Ap-ril 25, 1910, aged 65 years. to both r with? Funeral services were held at the Now we are glad to handle an ac

**OLD TEACHER RESTS** 

Neath Mound of Flowers She Loved.,

Near Her Old Home.

Miss Emma J. Cole was born in

began teaching in Lowell under

Superintendent Clark Frazier.

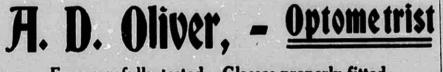
For the following three years she

Bailey church, Vergennes, Tuescount for you no matter how small, day afternoon, conducted by Rev. N. F. Jenkins, and attended either for checking against or in a envings account. Every account by a large concourse of friends. Of her father's family but two that is started is bound to grow and brothers survive her. She spent the early years of her life with that makes it worth while. her parents on a farm in Ver-gennes. In the fall of 1869 she

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## LOWELL, MICHIGAN, MAY 5, 1910

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**NEW LOWELL CITY HALL** To be dedicated the latter part of May.



she specialized in her lavorite study of botany. Shortly after completing her college course Miss Cole accepted a position in the High school of Grand Rapids, continuing there for 26 years. During these years on some date in the latter part probate court, bequeaths an es-she took a vacation and went of May, to be announced later. tate valued at \$14,000 to 13 abroad for further study. Dur- The Village Council at its meet- beneficiaries. Perhaps the chief pieces, knitted and pieced bed abroad for further study. Dur-ing her residence in this county ing Monday evening appointed bequest is a gift of \$5,000 to go bordered lunch cloths and other she made a special study of the the following committee of ar- to Stuart J. Knappen as trustee, dainty fancy work. A good deal

flora of Kent county. Later she visited other localities in Michi-gan making a special study of the flora of the state and classi-flora of the state and fying such. In fact nearly all Shuter. June. The object of this clause is to perpetuate the love and in-

in such study and work. She vis-ited also the Pacific coast mak-fng a special study of the prant any recommendations. The hall churches is to choose in turn life of that region thus enlarging her knowledge in her chosen field of science. She visited also the British possessions and Alaska will doubtless have an opportun-tain Street Baptist church,

always specializing in her favor-ite field. Then afterward she vis-Watch ou always specializing in her favor-ite field. Then afterward she vis-ited most of the Southern states studying the flora of Texas, New Watch out for the date and program and prepare to partici-studying the flora of Texas, New Andrews One third of Charles (Construction), and St. Andrew's One third (Constructi

Mexico, Florida and other localities. Then desiring a larger knowledge she visited Cuba and USE PURE ICE IN DRINKS.

Old Mexico. After this enlarged By E. J. Butterfield, M. D., in th Farm Journal. knowledge gained in the field of

I wonder how many of us stop the service is held. botany she published a book on this subject which attracted the to consider the source of the ice The Grand Rapids Board of ealm of science and brought her pitchers? If we could all see a

was given up to the women and

to the museum.

Rapids Herald, May 1.

members and the services are conducted by Students of the col

**County Truant Agent is Busy.** 

those persons who persist in

secured a warrant for the arrest

County Truant Agent Dean is

lege.-Herald

drawn-work pillows, and center of this was the work of the late

Mrs. J. C. English. : The ladies elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Fred Lewis, vice presidents, Boston,

Mrs. Phila Cilley; Campbell, Mrs. S. Blough; Berlin, Bertha Eddy; Keene, Mrs. Fred Calhoun, Saranac. Mrs. W. Allen; Lowell, Mrs. A. M. Andrews; secretary, Mrs. Ida English. The men chose officers as fol-

**GRANGE FESTIVAL** 

ing in South Boston.

vided the festival but the men

Mr. Freeman had some of his fine Rambouillette sheep there and Mr. English's ribbon-winning red polled cattle were in evidence as were some neat poultry from

Freeport; but the only shearing was done by the ladies on the hungry men as they filed into dinner. They cut them

loose from a quarter each; but it was worth it and then some

and the treasury was richer by \$33 when they got through. One end of the assembly room

flunked on the sheep-shearing.

lows, President, E. W. English; Church of Christ, Division Street vice presidents, Lowell, L. J. and St. Andrew's. One-third of secretary and treasurer, Winfield the income from the \$5,000 is to Allen. go to the minister preaching the

The afternoon program was sermon and the other two-thirds opened with America, everybody for decorating the church where singing, and prayer was offered by Rev. Minty of Lansing.

Then followed a musical-reciattention of specialists in that that we put into our water realm of science and brought her pitchers? If we could all see a of \$1,500, to be kept intact and services, illustrating the services and brought her pitchers?



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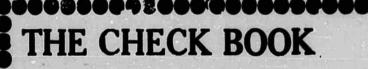
should look sharp to the food stuffs that go on your

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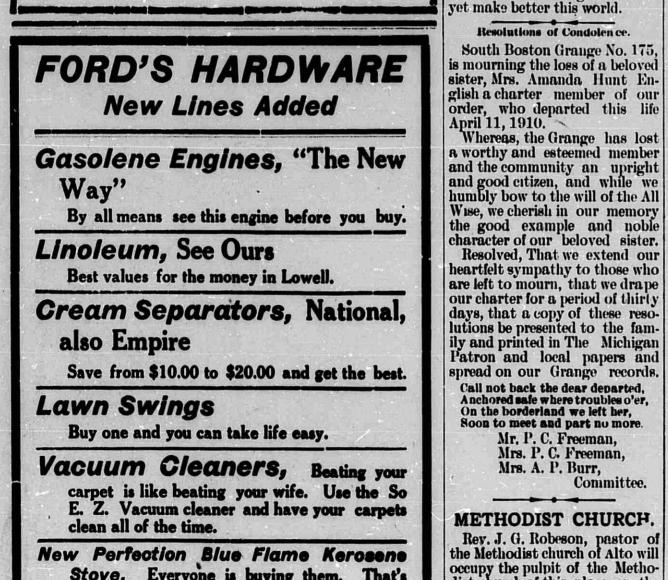
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Earl Hunter.



into favorable notice and won drop of the melted ice under a the interest to be used for the children of the Boston schools. for her many high compliments microscope, we would be satisfied for the botanical laboratory of the Boston schools. They were appropriately decoeven if it is not quite so cold. and America.

She was a woman of strong A great many farmers have personal character and endcwed their own ice houses, and they with great energy. She gained are generally filled with ice takfor herself a fine reputation as a en from the big pond back in the faithful and earnest teacher in pasture. Ice from that source is "Grand Rapids Flora" have been the schools where she taight. She made strong friendships and was well known by a very large circle of friends. Public friends. But the school internal to the source is a source is a strong friend friend the source is a source isource isource is a source is a source is a source is a source iso Pupils now grown to manhood the milk can or the pitcher, or in Palmer company, which is to sell and womannood who have come the ice-cream freezer, but it should them and turn the receipts over under her influence are scatteled never be put into the water over the entire United States. Among such of her forme pupils who attended the schools foul, stagnant pond water, yet while she was a teacher in Lowell many will use the ice taken from and who still reside in this vicin- this same pond of stagnant wat-

ity we mention the following: Mesdames Alma Waite Taylor, Orton Hill, F. T. King, O. C. Me-among many folks that freezing Dannell, M. C. Greene, Fannie purifies water. Nothing is farth-Boyce Parks, Marks Ruben, Ber- er from the truth. Typhoid fever tha Sayles White, A. M. Andrews, Frances<sup>--</sup> Aldrich, Olive Sayles Warner, Effie Halstead Ryder. Messrs. and Mesdames, Frank N. White Halstead Ryder. Messrs. and Mesdames, Frank N. as those taken from a firsh tur-White and W. S. Winegar, Misses Mary Ecker, Emma White and Miss Pullen and Messrs. F. R. W. D. Hard, Albert Buder, weaking of a proservative W. D. Hard, Albert Buder, weaking of a proservative weaking of a proservative serve as a parsonage as soon as the church is completed. Permis-sion and financial aid has been Ecker, W. F. Howk, Albert Ryder, used in milk, or as a preservative Ecker, W. F. Howk, Albert Ryder,
 N. F. Johnson, Ernest Fulling-ton, Don Mann, Walter Maynard,
 Albert Oliver and Rev. Wes-brook now pastor of the M. E.
 Deople who must have ice wat-er to drink should use only man-ufactured ice, which is germ free.
 Most other ice, taken from lake.

church at Byron Center. Most other ice, taken from lake,

Stone--Speaker.

By her influence over these as river or pond, is contaminated, well as of hundreds of other lives and should be used only for exshe still lives on for good and to ternal purposes.

Miss Edith Helen Stone and Clarence Speaker were united in again on the warpath against marriage in Grand Rapids at 11 sister, Mrs. Amanda Hunt En-glish a charter member of our order, who departed this life and Mrs. Orrin Sterkin stood April 11, 1910. groom returned to Lowell this by the truant officer against re-

a worthy and esteemed member and the community an unright morning and will make their peated offenses of this type. As a worthy and esteemed member and the community an upright and good citizen, and while we humbly how to the will of the All

Y. L. C. Installation. The Y. L. C. held their installation at the home of Mrs. Treesa Merrill, Tuesday evening. After the officers were properly installed by the installing officer, Mrs. Merrill, a very pleasing pro-gram was rendered. We were then led to the dining room, where dainty refreshments were served. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Morning service 10.30 subject

easons, by the young folks and Central high school. well rendered.

Her large collection of botani-Miss Rudd of Berlin township cal specimens, old books, lantern followed with a recitation 'The slides, a powerful microscope and Deacon's Horse at the County 300 copies of a book called Fair,' and responded to an en-core with "Black Nance at the Lorse Race," winning deserved applause for each.

Miss Blough of Campbell gave a piano solo and was followed by Rey. N. F. Jenkins with an interesting and instructive address on Friends and Foes of the Farmer, She has also established a

in which the many pests of the farm, both insect and plant life, were described at length, and botanical fellowship for the University of Michigan.-[Grand their enemies were held to be the New Ada Church Prospers.

farmers' best friends, a position finally accorded to our native The new Christian Reformed birds. The address closed with Church recently organized at a warm rebuke for the fashion of Ada is showing signs of rapid

wearing birds on hats. growth. Plans have already Lowell was well represented at been made for a new church the gathering. Among those at-tending were Messrs. and Mes-dames A. M. Andrews, R. D. Stocking, H. J. Taylor, T. A. Murphy, L.J. Post. M. N. Henry, building which will be erected soon. At present services are held in a residence which the con-Hugh Young, W. H. Moon and F. M. Johnson; also Mrs. E. R. given by the Eastern Classis of Collar, D. G. Mange, J. H. Payne, Mrs. Hamner, Mrs. Levi Fletcher, Miss Ethel Thomas, Mrs. F. P. Hakes, Miss Nema Freeman and Miss Bessie Burr. Thirty families are enrolled as

Band Concerts.

as the weather permits

King.

Barnard.



Langworthy Jr. opened the trout season by taking twentyone. One measuring thirteen in-

Dalby. of Bryant. When arraigned Bryant promised to do better, Chimes," Miller. 8-Visalia Galop, Richards. and was allowed to go on the payment of cost.—Herald. E. S. WHITE, Conductor. BAPTIST CHURCH. Regular preaching services fashioned spelling match, Miss Edith Edwards spelling down the entire company. Miss Maud Andrews was second. We were there is a spelling down the second. CARD OF THANKS.

them during the sickness and death of their loved daughter

every kind act and word in their sad bereavement.

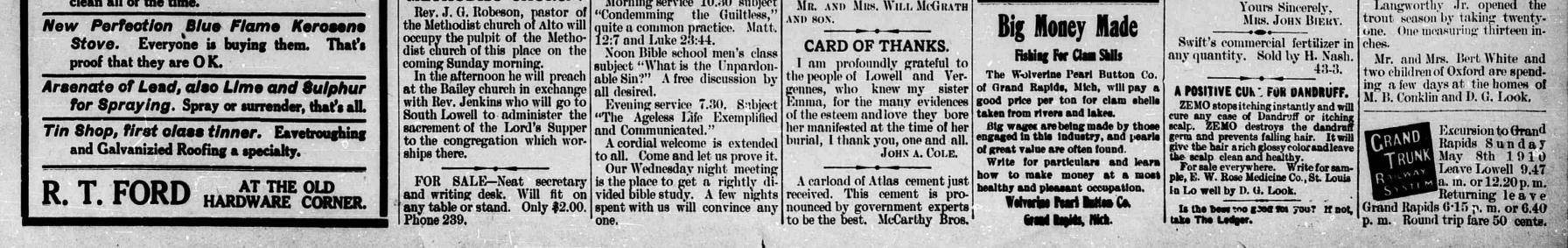
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he kind friends who assisted prevails between the members of LEDGER.

and sister, for the flowers and for

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his partners and will continue at the old office. Mr. Shivel has opened an office in the Train block where he will be on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of

# LOWELL LEDGER THEY WILL NO

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OLD AGE PENSIONS IN FRANCE.

The French senate, a moderately progressive body, has just unanimousapproved a pension bill which it had under consideration for two years. The bill, already passed by the chamber, will affect about 17,000,000 per CUMMINS LECTURES THEM Just what the vote on the Fowler DISTURBANCE-SIX BREWsons, is is estimated, and will apply to both sexes of wage earners, including agricultural laborers and small lowa Senator's Impressive Speech in there have been, thus far, no confer- Most Dealers Managed to Dispose of tenant farmers. Railroad men, miners Debate on Railroad Bill-Prophe- ences between the Democrats and Their Stocks, People Laying and seamen are the great classes ex- sies Danger - Progressives in Progressive Republicans to secure cluded from its benefits, but only be House Prepare to Renew Strug- united action. The indications, howcause they are otherwise provided for, English papers strongly commend the French scheme and declare it to be fairer and more statesmanlike than legislative gods which led the party tion to take the Speaker off the com- for at least two years. At the same fairer and more statesmanlike than the British. It provides for contribu-tions to the pension fund by employ-ers, employes and the state respective-ly. The state's contribution is equal to the sum of the other two contri-butions. The full pension is limited to those who reach the age of 65, if they have paid for 30 years, but at 55 a

Speaking of imports into the United States, there is one article which rep-resents high value. Three trains re-cently started from Seattle on the Pacific coast, for Paterson, N. J., which would get if they were to hold up an and some to other things. tions to the pirates of the period dicial, are doing what they can to president to withdraw public lands for were no more richly laden than those give other men a fair and an equal public uses or for classification, and According to figures issued by the

friend does is necessarily right and result in New York, the turbulent pothat it is dishonorable beyond excuse litical waters that are stirring every-

"How to Grow Old" is the theme on "This is a puir puir show for K" tilloch."—London Globe.

which a Yale professor is now disursing. Oh, Prof! Tell us how not to and we'll buy tickets!

A Margaret Market

## ALL WARNINGS.

# gle With Speaker.

Speaking of imports into the United country should be turning away from the Discount of the Michigan Solcome in the New York district. Some ism by refusing to pass the Ballinger Wholesale Liquor House Barred. ciation. more. That party to the tariff-some to the postal the interior.

1 - The second second Woman. Every time a woman hears of a

ken another hitch in their belt and are preparing to renew the struggle with the speaker. Representative Fowler sprung a sensation in a resolution providing for the appointment of the committee on U committees and taking away from the speaker the power to make appointments. The New Jersey congressman hought that it was a privileged reso- IN TWELVE COUNTIES OF MICH ORGANIZATION REPUBLICANS IN lution, but under the rule it had to GAN LICENSED LIQUOR-SELL-CONGRESS REFUSE TO HEED lie over for ten days and it is now predicted that the fight will come upon

the second, when Mr. Fowler will call his resolution up for action. olution will be no one can say, as the New Jersey man sprung it without ever, are that there will not be the

to move .--- London Daily Mail.

# CLUSE DUUKS

## ING CEASED MAY 18T.

LAST DAY MARKED BY LITTL ERIES OUT OF BUSINESS.

> in Heavy Supplies. -----

same unity of action between these Twelve counties in Michigan bade

"What is the matter with the Re-publican party that the people of the will be sidetracked until these meas-last night, with the number of saloons Representatives of Emmet county Taylor, adjutant of the Michigan Sol-

re. That norbbers arings bank bill, some to the postal and some to other things. and it is "Let me remind you, however, that it is not due to any particular law. at adven- the sand for the advent the second for the sand for t They understand the forces of where an entry had been initiated the iness and commercial life, and are withdrawal should not affect the claims a wholesale house in town. The count one of the prime movers, with Super Electric Railroad company, has aciension. men to it may was feit was feit business and commercial life, and are withdrawal should not affect the claims is uperior sagacity, superior genius; thus established or prevent the issu-ance of patents. A third provision vir-tually legalized the Cunningham and was feit tually and complete intent upon full, and complete intent or such a place, but that they was feit tually and complete intent upon full, and complete intent or such a place, out by a com-tually and complete intent upon full, and complete intent or such a place, out by a com-tually and complete intent upon full, and complete intent or such a place, but that they their representatives are intent upon full, and complete intent or such a place, but that they their representatives are intent upon full, and complete intent or such a place, but that they their representatives are intent upon full, and complete intent or such a place, but that they their representatives are intent upon full, and complete intent or such a place, but that they their representatives are intent upon full, and complete intent or such a place, but that they their representatives are intent upon full, and complete intent or such a place, but that they their representatives are intent upon full, and complete intent or such a place, but that they their representatives are intent upon full and complete intent or such a place, but that they the council, at a special meeting, pro-full and complete intent or less the bank is to

dated, so that there may be no dis-pute hereafter, and the president is 698. However, it is rather startling Saginaw citizens r

A Boston doctor gives it as his of the rate, if it be one agreed upon these Progressives cannot put forth the organized effort which can be sugar beets have been blasted by the pilgrimage of 163 persons, led by the tachment in fine shape. Serst. Ray

home much emaciated and too weak strange awe in his voice.-Buffalo Ex- -Judge. press. -----

The propie who hide their savings widower who has taken a second wife the treats her husband a little meaner. Atchison Globe. Let Your Light Shine. Beware of that terrible expression, "I keep myself to myself." A self is not worth much if it is kept to itself I here the carpet in the carpet

**NEWS OF MICHIGAN.** 

It is wired from Washington that Senator Burrows may induce President Taft to visit Kalamazoo soon. At the session of the board of review the assessed valuation of Grand Rapids was raised from \$83,582,900 to \$\$5.324.200. Grape growers in the vicinity of min of Portland was re-elected presi-Three Rivers say that the crop has dent of the Fifth District W. C. T. U.

snap and frosts. During the next month the Pere officers chosen are: Corresponding Marquette railway will make extens- secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lowrey; ive improvements to its tracks record secretary, Mrs. Colon C. Lillie, The reunion of the Sixta Michigan Pain, Sparta. The convention will

the dedication exercises. A. W. McLimont, of Chicago, gen. tional W. C. T. U. convention, which meets next fall in Baltimore. eral manager of the Chicago & Mil- Jackson,-Laboring under the deluwaukee Electric railroad, has been sion that he was a general in the chosen vice-president and general United States army, a man giving his Washington,-Following the false forces that there was on the resolu- farewell May 1 to the licensed saloon manager of the Michigan United Rail- name as Simeon Murphy attracted ways.

Senator Cummins, in the course of the house. The Progressives maintain -so heavy, in fact, that many sa- relative to the installation of a muni-

All withdrawals thus far are vall. 1908 was 595, while for the year 1909 throughout the country as they exist

"This is a puir puir show for Kirkin- ney and was found outside his old come from?" he pursued, with a find her fingers stained in the least," owned by Alfred F. Davis and Her-

bert Packer.

A Poor Substitute.

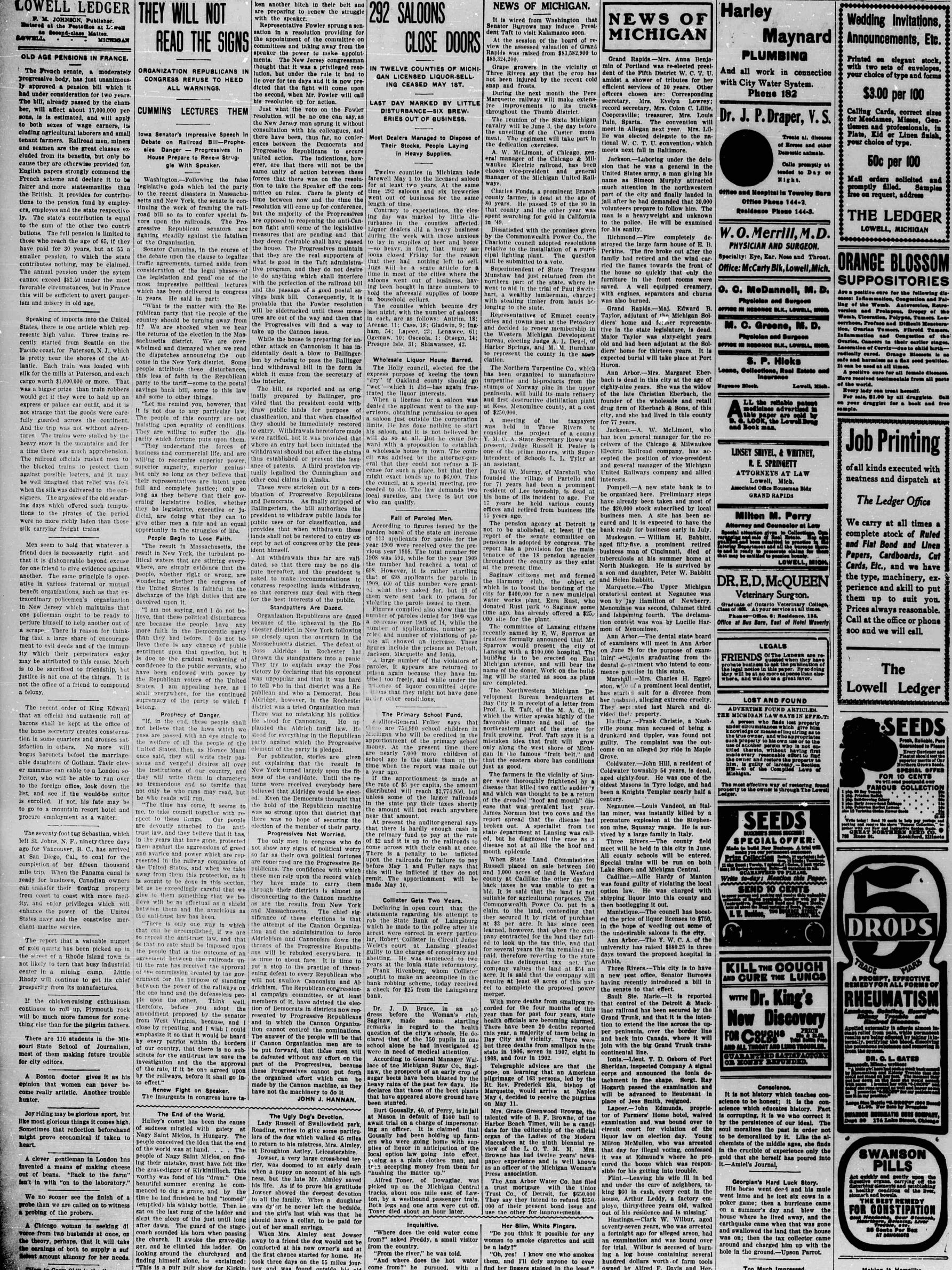
cavalry will be June 3, the day before the unveiling of the Custer monu-ment. The regiment will take part in tional W.C.T. He convention will be was elected delegate to the na-

the dispatches announcing the out- cidentally dealt a blow to Ballinger-

Huron.

and complete justice: only so These were stricken out by a com- ceeded to do. The law demands two resident of Lee township, is dead at be organized here. Preliminary steps full and complete justice; only so long as they believe that their gov-erning legislative bodies, whether intic content of Progressive Republicans and Democrats. As finally stripped of Ballingerism, the bill authorizes the Ballingerism, the bill authorizes the Ballingerism, the bill authorizes the bination of Progressive Republicans Ballingerism, the bill authorizes the bination of Progressive Republicans and Democrats as finally stripped of Ballingerism, the bill authorizes the bination of Progressive Republicans and Democrats as finally stripped of Ballingerism, the bill authorizes the bination of Progressive Republicans Ballingerism, the bill authorizes the bination of Progressive Republicans binter Progressive Republicans bination of P

15 years ago. The pension agency at Detroit is cured and it is expected to have the



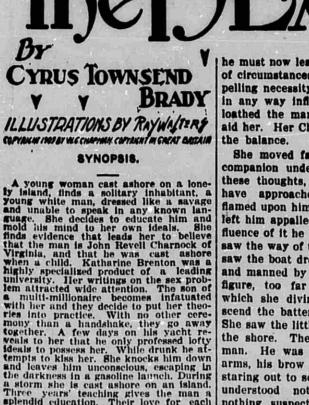
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Making It Homelike. A throat specialist in Bethany, ac-Hotelkeeper (to arctic explorer)-Monroe.-Charles E. White has cording to the Clipper, used a laryn- Shall I have some ice put in your been re-elected superintendent of the goscope on a nervous woman patient bed?--Fliegende Blaetter. Monroe schools with a salary of and remarked: "You would be sur------

Too Much Impressed.

stocking .- Atlanta Constitution.

\$1,700, an increase of \$200. Mr. White prised to know how far we can see s1,700, an increase of \$200. Ar. White prised to know how fait at the tar was came here from Mt. 'Pleasant two years ago and has made marked improvement in the schools. Three threats about to place the instrument in her threat she apologized for a hole in her threat she apologized for



om a cave where she had bee and orders his yacht put in. CHAPTER XIV-Continued.

"Because-" She hesitated. "Are you afraid to tell me?" "Yes," she said. "Afraid of what?" "Of losing you." "Banish that fear."

"But 'tis not that that silent." "What then?"

"I would have the world's comme

"If you feel that way about it," said the man resolutely, "you need tell me" "You said you knew men," the man that look upon her face since we have

emotion.

"Tell me nothing," he again, "if it grieves you." "Are you afraid of the test?" she asked, swiftly,

"I am afraid of nothing, except losng you." "I am not worthy of

proaching vessel. As she did so, it an, wearily, "but you must press me no further. See, they are close to the tree was about the tree was agony in his voice, as gered at ox, it has no further. See, they are close to the fray. The men in the boat who had scram- "I am a different woman, thank ford was caught as if in the grasp of "To BE CONTINUED.) coming ship. She stared longer, and She drew her hand away from his the conviction grew upon her. When and ran rapidly to the beach. Natshe realized it she clasped her hand urally he followed, overtaking her in to her heart with a sudden gasp and a few swift steps and running as was turned a white face upon him. He his wont by her side. If he had was all solicitude in an instant. stopped to indulge in the luxury of "What is the matter?" he cried. self-examination, he would have found

terror and dismay constricting her two things was he very clear; that he

going to fall. He stepped closer to present to him, he hated the man or her and put his arm about her. the men in the boat off shore. "No, no!" she said, repulsing. By the woman's directions just be-

given him in those bygone days when nicked up two fallen branches of palm. he had stood dumbly before her. They ran to the beach opposite the "No, no!" she pushed him away. "I entrance and waved the paim branches

prived me of the privilege of touch-ing you?" he asked, wistfully. "Wnst-reef if the distance had been shorter. is the matter?"

from that vessel in the launch, which beach bows on, and a last sturdy land, had come to pass. It was the stepped forward between the oarsmen very yacht from which she had ep- and leaped out on the sand. ing millions which the world held, this | confronted one another. was he whom she would fain have evolded. Rather anyone and every one had come to her than he! What would happen when these men met? The story that she would have 'old

BRADY loathed the man who was coming to the men to land but that they must re-aid her. Her Christianity trembled in main close to the beach and within "You are refusing to answer my or any one," burst forth Langford bit-

these thoughts, and when he would had been for that moment and how hand upon his arm, "it is my wish." "Do 12" a have approached her nearer, she it when it came—toward the two who it and upon him in sudden anger that it when it came—toward the two who it are residily across the heach out it." "Think of your wife." "A famed upon him in sudden anger that it when it came—toward the two who it are residily across the heach out it." "It have approached the work of the way residily across the heach out it." "Think of your wife." "A famed upon him in sudden anger that it when it came—toward the two who it is a state of the way residily across the heach out it." "It have accorded to work of the work of the way resident to work of the work i left him appalled. But under the in- stood silently watching a little dis- the way rapidly across the beach out ly. "I have searched the world for a voice beneath him cry: fluence of it he kept his distance. She tance away. The believe fluence of it he kept his distance. She saw the way of the yacht checked. She saw the way of the yacht checked. She saw the boat dropped from the davits and manned by the men. She saw a leading the other two. If auther davits of white and wore a white yachting figure, too far off to recognize, but which she divined must be his, de pointment had refined his face to a which she divined must be his, de-other cere-other cere-seend the battens from the gangway. She saw the little boat headed toward y go away so away runk he at-shim down he was standing with folded his vice and he was not an un-secretin degree and he was n aping in arms, his brow black as midnight, sense of dismay to find the new comer alone. It does not concern you and I A greater love than his had come into i understood nothing, comprehended appearance at least. nothing, suspected nothing. His only The glance that Langford gave the realization was that she, his gentle man was at once casual and indiffer. to put to you." goddess, whom he had loved, was ent. His whole interest was centered beacon angry with him, so far as he was con- upon the woman. He found himself cerns me," said the man, sternly. not you."

ence to him. She was angry. He to her, he took off his cap, bowed to the wild stranger that discretion came swered. Why is she not free to love less. Therefore he turned toward the strange women." "Thine heart shall could think of nothing else and there her and strove to speak. could think of nothing eise and there was bewilderment in his dismay. Nothing had given him power to solve the enigma of her conduct. Where she gazed with serious intentness, he her again. The sense of justice upon which she prided herself came to her rescue. She stepped close to him and the tase prided herself came to her the sense of justice upon which she prided herself came to her the before she came to her the before she came to her the sense of justice upon which she prided herself came to her the tase prided herself came to her the before she came to her the before she came to her the sense of justice upon which she prided herself came to her the before she came to her the sense of justice upon which she prided herself came to her the before she came to her ther before she came to her the before she came to he

nothing at all." It was a brave thing to say, for her mysterious words filled him with du-biety and dismay. He had no idea what it was that she could tell him. The question was an abound one under the said work the man, "and "why, "tis im through the trees and won the hill along the familiar path, "do you know anyone on that ship, do you think?" The question was an abound one under the said and "why, "tis im that look upon her face since we have been upon this island." Langford turned and faced the man as these singular queries were put to him. "And," interpre-"And," interprebiety and dismay. He had no idea what it was that she could tell him. He had no experience by and through which to embody her vague hints into something real and tangible. He knew that he was terribly grieved, and but that he had no way to describe the pain of jealousy, he would have said that he was racking with that unhappy

thing strangely familiar about the on- reef. We must hasten." | bled out upon the sands had been God!"

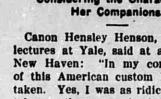
"Your face is white; you look so his feelings in such a turmoil of such "It is a sudden pain," she gasped, classification and description. Of but loved this woman, and that in some She wavered. He thought she was way, for causes unfathomable and not

It was the first command she had fore they reached the shore, the man shall be all right." "And has the approach of men C+ the voice to carry and there was too "Don't ask me now," she answered. But the men in the boat evidently caught sight of the signals and under-"1-I-cannot explain." The vessel was nearer now and as about and in a few moments they saw she stared it came to a stop and her prow cut the blue waters of the swung broadside to the reef. There lagoon through the one entrance to the was no mistaking it. It was the South- barrier. The man and woman stood ern Cross. She knew it as well as she silently, a little apart, watching the knew her own face. The thing which swift approach. Unerringly steered, she had dreaded so when she fled the boat struck the gently shelving she had dreaded for a time in the pull drove her fairly out of the water. first period of her solourn on the is- The man in the stern sheets rose,

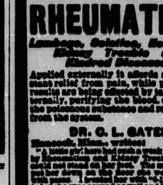
Undoubtedly it bore the man | The present was in touch with th from whom she had fied. He had past, conventional faced the unconcome to claim her. Of all the teem- ventional, civilization and primitive

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him to-day in her own way had the come-for Langford had at last recogship not appeared, the story time she nized the woman whom he sought







# The SLAND of REGENERATION

usly near the breaking point now, and "I am nothing to her." answ

the must now learn by the brutal force | details and accurately responsible to | eager spectators and auditors of every- | "Different?" of circumstances, through some com- matters of no moment. He stepped, thing that had gone on. Their curi- "Yes, but in the sense in which you

the balance. She moved farther away from her companion under the constraint of walked slowly—singular how eager he "Man," said the woman, laying her that?"

The stoppage of the ship, the lower- control. It was only the most iron For a moment Langford looked as if love any one but me?"

to his aid and kept him still. Besides me or any one?"

rescue. She stepped close to him and steadily, "is Valentine Arthur Lang- her before she could speak, "but her lously wrought up. He saw that it was

"Why, 'tis impossible,"

"And do you reproach me

of earshot but not out of sight among you. I have come back here to make "Everything that concerns her con- response in my heart. I love this man, feet on the sand.

"I would have the world's comment on what I say when I say it." "The world's comment! What is the world's comment to me?" "A test, a trial of your feelings! If it breaks my heart, you must know." "If you feel that way about it," said as she does now? I have never seen to me whatever you wish before this conception. He did not understand that he was dealing with a primitive . cried the man. How should he? He did not understand what passions slept beneath the surface. And perhaps if he

the the ave said unhappy repeated driven into her soul a stab. Evasion should have been easy. Indeed, his trust in her was so great that deceit would have been simple. But she had always told him the truth and she could not begin now. "What has my name to do with it?" "Will you answer my questions?" "What has my name to do with it?" "What has my name to do with it?" "What has my name to do with it?" "Will you answer my questions?" "What has my name to do with it?" "Will you answer my questions?" "What has my name to do with it?" "What has my name to do with it?" "What has my name to do with it?" "Will you answer my questions?" "What has my name to do with it?" "Will was upon her." Langford flashed a look at her and then his gaze reverted to the man. The expected outbreak did not instantly "What has my name to do with it?" "What has my name to d that he was racking with that unhappy trust in her was so great that deceit interrupted the man persistently. with irresistible force, lifted her out and waiting for what might come. The

and anguish, the light of pain in his panion in a temper, but he was perilnot what that means, but 'tis a word ' of bitterness. Say further and more

At these appalling word staring out to sea. He knew nothing, so worthy of respect on the ground of beg you to withdraw tor a moment her soul. The whole current of her strength seemd all at once to go out first glass. Do not even go where it lar sizes. and give me free speech with her. being flowed to the man by her side. of the man's arm. Heavily, but not is D After that I may have some questions "No," she said. "Your words have with purposeful ungentleness, he of its no appeal for me. They awaken no slowly set Langford down upon his Arab proverb, "The contemplation of pamphlet telling yo "You brute!" cried the other man, usually was in Palestine, though white when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., cerned, without rhyme or reason or trembling violently in spite of the "What you have to say to her must "Have you thought," cried Langford trembling with impotent anger. and golden wine were not unknown. Binghamton, " superhuman efforts he put forth at be said to me. Speak on." meaningly, "that you are not free to There was nothing that he could

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a whirlwind. He was lifted from the

beach and called to his men. They utter perverse things."



## Temperance Lesson

#### Sunday School Lesson for May 8, 19) Specially Ar anged for This Paper

ESSON TEXT .- Proverbs 23:29-3 JOLDEN TEXT .- "At the last it biteth a serpent, and stingeth like an adder.' TIME -Solomon, who may have writthis passage, reigned B. C. 969-939. ACE .- Solomon reigned and wrote rusalem.

Suggestion and Practical Thought. Subject: The Victorious Drink Demon and How to Conquer Him. a mon and How to Conquer Hill. The Passage Explained.—Vs. 29-35. Some Searching Questions. Who hath woe? Who hath sorrow? Who hath controllow? Who hath sorrow? Who hath a controllow? Who hath sorrow? Who hath controllow? Who hath sorrow? Who hath contentions? Who hath babbling? vince you of its great merit. Who hath wounds without cause? The Answer .- 30. "They that tarry | bladder remedy, is soon realized. long at the wine," beginning early in stands the highest because its remarkable the day and carousing till late at night. "They that go to seek mixed

The Only Safety-31 "Look not you upon the wine." Do not take the | fift vice is vice." "When it is red,"-as it bladder trouble "When it giveth his color in the cup." | take, but remember the name, Swamp-The stoppage of the ship, the lower-ing of the boat, its approach to the island were now matters of indiffer-ence to him. She was anory the most and her at all. As he drew near to but he was so clearly no match for the start of the weak of the

ger from the exaggerated pitching of It was hard work selling books. The the ship, yet stupidly insensible to the volumes, one of which the agent had

"When shall I awake?" The drunkard seemed to want them. But the agent is eager to shake off the stupifying ef. | was a persistent fellow, and even the fects of his orgies, that he may he at stubbern Mrs. Butts could not send it again. "I will seek it vet again " Drunkard's Body -Vs 29 34 35 Our she was saving, "and we really can't passage pictures the exterior harm afford any more reading matter. Why the stammering I haven't even opened the second volspeech and bleared eves and unsteady ume of that Roman History you sold ait, the numbing of all the senses. us last spring. Now, if you were sell-Modern science has discovered reasons ing one of those adjustable ironing why strong drink produces these awful boardsphysical results.

Alcohol Is a Poison - "So is struch. agent, cheerfully. "There are 12 nine, so is arsenic, so is onlym It books ranks with these agents Health is either one or two or three, and so on always in some way or other injured up to six to tilt your board any way by it; benefited by it-never."-Sir you want to. And between whiles Andrew Clark, M. D. Alcohol Is Not a Food .- Experi- good literature right at hand."-

ments made upon a man kept in an Youth's Companion. air-tight glass cage and fed with two or three ounces of alcohol a day in ad-"Woman, Shall I Throw Him Down dition to his other drink and his food The postage stamp made its first ap-

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be the sole or predominating cause in now ordered that if a shorn man 4.179 cases-nearly one-third-while n 2,515 additional cases, making half | grand wedding with singing and cerof the whole number of cases in which intemperance appeared as a factor. Statistics of the arrests made in most of our large cities show half of them, What is a real gentleman is thus or more than half, due to drunkenness. defined by an eastern exchange: "A

For Boston, for instance, in 1900, out of 43,033 arrests 27,792 were for drunk-neither looks up to the rich nor down Alcobol and Suicide.-Dr. W. Kurbitz has made investigations, extend- giug; who is considerate of women ing over 21/2 years, in the clinic for children and old people, who is too

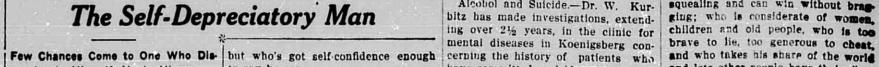
woman, "how our clothes are named. the torch committed to the hands of What mother is not looking

Sin is destructive; harmony is con-

taken as the woman in the third-class an nodded in her corner. As the train approached the long tunnel, the woman roused herself. She pinned petty thefts in a Richmond (Ind.) pow- fore development, but one night the the same quantity of human blood.

can do, blow. "On the other hand, Henry, never belittle yourself; never be self-depre-ciatory. Don't have a poor opinion of yourself, but if you do have such an opinion don't express it. The man who blows his own horn may seldom be taken at his own valuation, but the self-depreciatory man almost invaribe taken at his own valuation, but the self-depreciatory man almost invari-ably is. "So never run yourself down or speak doubfully of your own ability. If the boss is thinking of advancing you and he should say to you some day: 'Henry, we are thinking of try-you cauld handle this job?' you don't vant to say: 'Well, I haven't had much experience yet in that way, and I really don't know whether I could do that or not.' "You don't want to say anything like that, for if you do they'll be like-All of pol appeared, the story fits, a he may be toold him on her decks, and that ship been other than it was.
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smoker. At Banbury a half-dozen back lazily a tail of hair that had er works was solved recently in a men heard a loud cry in the dressing Thus we find that the total number of most one a minute, 46 every hourt



"Henry," said Uncle Hiram to his hopeful young nephew, "I would not advise anybody to go around contin-ually blowing his own horn. We tire of men who do that, and we are apt to think of them that that's all they wan do blow an do, blow.

like that, for if you do they'll be like-ly to think it over some more and end up by trying somebody else, tak-Be conciliatory and considerate if

trusts Himself, Uncle Hiram Tells His Nephew. to say he can. "You don't know what you can do such patients there were 20 who were til you try. Some men try and fail, pronounced alcoholics. "Henry," said Uncle Hiram to his but an astonishing number rise to oc- Alcohol and Genius.-"Remember

## ften The Kidneys Are Weak and unhealthy kidneys are n ponsible for much sickness and st therefore, if kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious re-sults are most likely to follow. Your other organs may need at-tention, but your kid-neys most, because they do most and should have attentions first. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your en tire body is affected and how every organ The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and properties have been s of the most distress i need a medicine you

pamphlet telling you Home of Swamp.Boot. how to find out if you have kidney of . V. Don't make any mis-

to carry with him as a sample, were ery bulky and heavy, and nobody

set and you can use when your iron is heating you have

## First Postage Stamps.



Lowell by D. G.Look.

MORSE LAKE hursday. afternoop at Sam Skeldings. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havens of Bel- of Mrs. Ann Bonner last week. few days. ulsness last Friday.

Bean Production.

to the suitability, preparation and home of her mother, Mrs. O. O. Adams of Lowell.

#### request. Address R. S. Shaw, Direc failing very poor fast. or, East Lansing, Michigan. ----

The Huff sisters will give an enent at the church again

funeral of his brother in Grand Rap- teed by D. G. Look.

## A Man Wants To Die

Stevens and family.

A. W. GLEASON, the farm known as the old Gould Sunday.

friends in that vicinity. 

## ADA

Fourteen girls from the Junior NORTH CLARKSVILLE D. J. Hill is building an addition and intermediate Christian endeavor societies of the Congregational church met at the home of their superintendent. Miss Nellie Smith ited at Herbert Dawson's over Sun-

The L. L. C. met with Mrs. Lottle James Green has moved on his -----Lion Fondles a Child.

and destroyed. 7EMO, a clean liquid for external use, will do this and will permanently cure every form of itching skin disease. For sale everywhere. Write for sam-ple, E. W. Rose Medicine Co., St. Louis. In the second the sum of the s Croup," writes Mrs. Geo. B. Davis, of Flat Rock, N. C., "We always KEENE CENTER. give it to him when he takes cold. Mrs. Wm. Murphy lost a horse it's a wonderful medicine for bables." Saturday with lockjaw. There were 
 KEENE CENTER.
 It is a wonderful medicine for bables.

 An auto party from Grand Rapids
 Best for coughs, colds, lagrippe, asthma, hemmorrhages, weak lungs, 50c, \$1.00, Trial bottle free. Guar several sick horses in this vicinity last week but all have recovered.
 anteed by D. G. Look.

## EAST LOWELL

know the place when she gets Mrs. Lizzie Cogswell was ill last "Put a bull behind the bars.

The children who had the measles for Mrs. Bonner returned to the are better and able to attend school home of her sister, Mrs. Soles, in Vergennes Thursday.

# **Beautiful Hair**

sus taker, was here last week. A number from here attended the Taylor and Zylstra of Lowell uneral of Kathleen McGrath last started a meat wagon out here last week. Letha and Philo Blakeslee visited Mrs. Clyde Cotter (nee Fearl Hubover Sunday with their grand- bel) of Grand Rapids son, April 28. bel) of Grand Rapids is rejoicing over Mrs. Julia Fischer spent Saturday dramad Mrs. J. A. Godfrey and daughter, Letha of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christy of Grand Rap-Henry Patterson is slowly improver ids and Edward Bonner of Traverse City were here to attend the funeral ding spent from Saturday pight till Monday with relatives and friends Hoilister's Rocky Mountain Tea tones the stomach, stimulates the Miss Jennie Freyermuth has been , lazy liver; strengthens the bowels;

isiting her cousin, Mae Yelter for a and makes their action easy and natural. The best tonic for the Will Klahn was in Freeport on whole system, 35 cents, Tea or Tablets, D. G. Look. Eather Kiel is abel to attend school VERGENNES CENTER.

Miss Frankle Fairchilds is still in a very serious condition. Bulletin No 259 of the Michigan -Mrs. Geoege Kellogg visited her Experiment Station has been pressister, Frankle, Saturday. pared for the specific purpose of Mrs. Clint Weekes has been staying furnishing information relating to the cultural methods employed in growing the field bean under Mich-igan conditions. This bulietin con-tains practical information relative Mrs. Clint Weekes has been staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa-bel Fairchilds, the past week helping care for her sister, Frankie. Mrs. John Krum is quite ill at the fettes of beans, planting, cultivating, Carl Bieri and wife visited his arvesting, threshing, etc., are also father, John Bierl of Foxe's Corners, Sunday, Mr. Bleri has been in ver This bullet'n will be sent free upon poor health for some time and is request. Address R. S. Shaw, Direc failing very poor fast. O Hyde and family have mov Into Daniel Anderson's tenant house SEELEY CORNERS. and Mr. Hyde will work for Arthu-. The Ladies Aid society will meet Miss Winnie Faulp visited Mrs. Anderson this summer. with Mrs. Isadore Onan, Wednesday Daniel Anderson and called on Miss May 11 for dinner. All are cordially Frankie Fairchilds Sunday.

## An Ideal Husband

is patient, even with a bagging wife, Orville Reynolds has been having for he knows she needs help. She of the storm. Services were held weak kidneys have used them and become healthy and happy.

## LOGAN LOCALS.

Lemott Tyler, an old resident of Bowne, was found dead in his bed at his home in Alaska, April 27. The

American wire fence, the best Charles Bowen of Keene

ceived. Scott Hardware Co. 1t dent of this place.

farm purchased of Herman Peters. Chas. McIntyre's people have moved into the Herbert Dawson house for the summer. Herbert Dawson's children are sici

Rapids over Sunday. Wm. Sterzle left for the west las Quarterly meeting at the church Sunday and the presiding elder gave The stork left a 10-lb. baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rose. Sweet in South Boston Sunday. us a good talk. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowen, a daughter, April 28. Mrs. Dale Bowen who is at the Ann Arbor hospital is doing nicely. Mrs. Wm Campbell who has been ill so long was just alive Sunday.

and if its American wire fence, h

## SOUTH BOSTON.

Mrs. Burt Long and Miss Amelia Long of Clarksville visited at Alfred Bedell's Thursday. Miss Myrtle Trowbridge of Campbell is doing house work for Mrs.

Mrs. P. C. Freeman who has been under the doctor's care the past

Mrs. Charlie Lampkins. C. Lampkin stop falling hair and itching scalp in two weeks, or money back. well attended and proved successful Several different implements were Several different implements wer

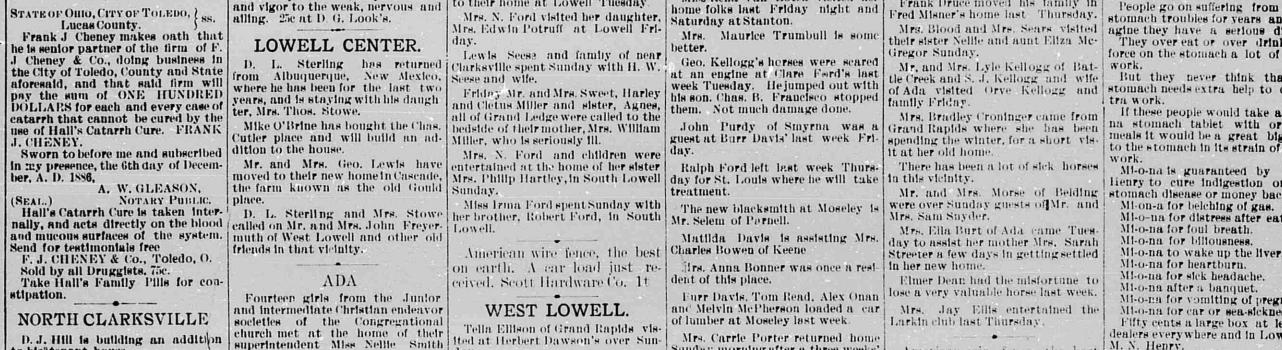
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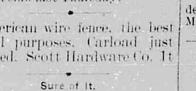


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Mr. and Mrs. Morse o

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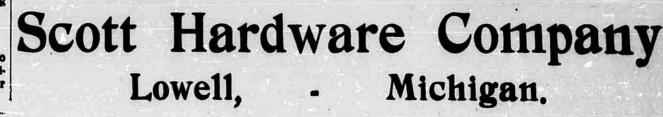


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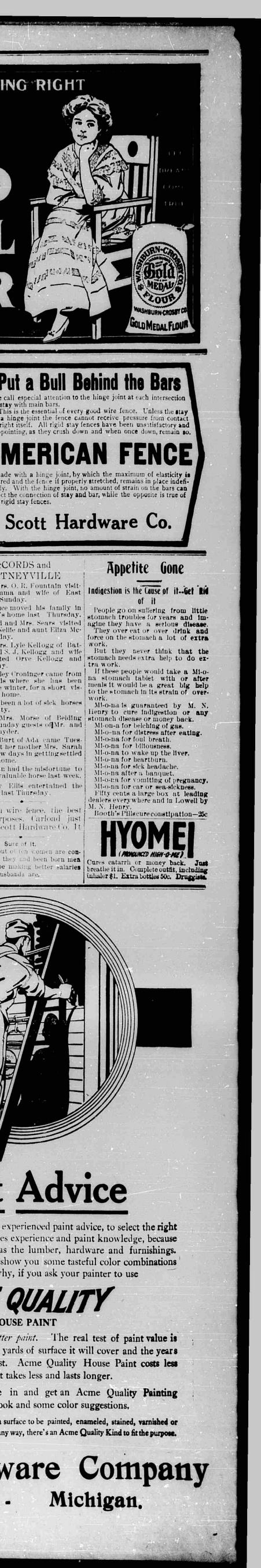


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treatment. on earth. A car load just re- Mrs. Anna Bonner was once a rest in her new home. of lumber at Moseley last week. Larkin club last Thursday





financier, isolating herself at her father's log "camp" in the depths of the Adirondack forest. Our presidential widows are likewise fond of the simple life in summer, Mrs. Garfield spends the heated term at her farm at Mentor Ohio near the shore of Lake Erie: Mrs. Harrison and her daughter take up their abode at a forest lodge

distant from the county seat of Mrs. John Hay spends her summer vacation at Valley Forge farm, Miss Marion Oliver, daughter of the assistant sec-Mrs. Taft, wife of the president, who was over-taken by ill health, a few months after her hus-taken by ill health her total number of the states is now not her taken by ill health her total number of the states is now not her taken by ill health her total number of her taken by ill health her total number of her taken by ill health her total number of her taken by ill health her total number of her taken by ill health her total number of her taken by ill her take Mrs Taft wife of the president who was over. band assumed office, was so benefited at Beverly, winter, for she entertains lavishly at her magnifi-Mass, last summer by the sea air and the oppor-cent country seat at Hamilton, Mass. At the town a title holder.

city man to the country.

To a Chemist.

"I want you to prepare for me a

formula for making the best pumpkin

used turnips and ochre and potato

the work."-Life.

Carpen and the take up their abode at a forest lodge on the shore of one of the lakes of the Fulton chain in the north woods; and Mrs. Cleveland has as her summer home a quaint farmhouse in New Hampshire, not so many miles infant from the county seat of Mrs. John Hay spends her summer vacation at Valley Forge farm. MISS MARION OLIVER PLAYING GOL

and without the

Woodruff, whe of the fixed pointerial, and Victor Herbert, wife of the musical composer, and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who is usually ready to forsake one of the most attractive country seats in England for an intervals among the pines at Camp Wild Air.

the premier's splendid country seat and stock Miss Marion Oliver, daughter of the assistant sec-retary of war, and upon Miss Frances Griscom, President Against Delay. United States, has been in a sense a Our Hebrew Fellow Citizens. farm, a short ride by train from Philadelphia. the sister of Lloyd Griscom, the well-known dip

Mrs. Sherman, wife of the vice-president, spends, her summers in the big comfortable stone man-sion at Utica, N. Y., which has been "home" to the Shermans for so many years, and in the rear of which are the spacious flower gardens which

And in the local division of the local divis

#### A DELICATE SITUATION.

is likely to recur. Some victims learn has to assume while "sticking to his Fashion, and as they strolled along the espied long sheets of perforated th. be thrown off by using

"He got in the way of her

he has a way of half closing his eyes try.-Answers. that makes me think of his Grandfaformula for making the best pumpkin ple that can be made," said the ple ple that can be made," said the ple Composite, if Resemblances and the first time. It is anderson Sprigging for the first time. It is anderson Sprigging for the first time. It is and the ple that factory," said the other commu-"I do think he has his father's chin, house, excepting for the upper part of of the holy season, is still celebrated ter and gardener. and his nose is just like my father's, his face, and that reminds me of his in Shetland with many antique cereand his eyes remind me of my sister father's family. Still, I can't say that monies. will pay you whatever fee is right for the series of th

**Congress Likely to Vote the** propriation For the Com-

#### FORMER OPPOSITION

Root a Puzzle.

Washington-When the members of president's tariff board" are certain money enough will be provided

In the earlier days of the present session several of the standpat Repub. The first question asked when the two senators of long service and conpose any measure which would give the tariff experts any greater author-ity than was conferred on them un-the the the the senate? der the Payne-Aldrich law. Since a very difficult one to answer. It has these words of intended antagonism not been answered yet, and is not like to additional powers for the experts, ly to get a satisfactory reply for a long the Republicans who spoke them have time to come. had a change of heart which Demo- Cannot Count on Burrows. crats say is due almost entirely to the Senator Aldrich is the chairman of recent congressional elections in which the finance committee of the senate, the party met defeat. The chances a position which is always accorded to are therefore that \$250,000 will be the leader of the party which is in granted for further investigation into control in the upper house. The business conditions with a view to the senator who ranks next to Mr. Aldrich relation that they bear to the tariff on the finance committee, and who The Democrats declare that the Re- probably will receive promotion to the publicans are insincere and they say their change of position is due wholly Michigan. Admittedly, however, there to the fact that they are frightened is little likelihood that Mr. Burrows The work which the tariff board will will be made leader of the Republicans do when the money is forthcoming in the upper house. The Michigan to enable them to do it, will be to col- senator is getting on in years, and he

Air. There are not a few women whose fondness for favorite outloor sport serves to, itself, map out

ceding the election. The Democrats, is carried out, will conduct all party made by mother's slipper. however, are not giving this advice matters, look after legislation and Hiram-Dickson's gal has took to writin' to the Republicans, for they are will-ing that the enemy should make the it is found that it is necessary to use **Comfort and** mistake which they seem to think anything except "gentle persuasion."

> Misunderstood. He was an enthusiastic oarsman and "What on earth have you got there?" river bank it so chanced that a boat projecting from a paper.

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The Lure of the Chicken Chickens were never the fashion till now. he knows about chicken houses and chicken into the query column nor any other column of be able to get back in their districts authority of chieftain.

have they as an idea in economics that they are with shattered nerve systems eagerly grasp the the chief element in the magnet that lures the idea. Now, farming is a business the same as any of the other pursuits in life by which men Every second man you meet on Broadway will make a living and a certain temperament is reconfess he has plans to go to the country some quired to be successful in it, as well as a great spring poetry. day to make a living out of chickens. He will deal of patience. Do city people have much pa-

Chickens were never the fashion till now had a bed header of the newspaces. The chicken areas the enverting to invest the enverting to invest the enverting to invest the enverting to the envert

grow enthusiastic and unfold the plans if you tience? I leave it to you.

Affection of the Nervey

#### s of the hand, but of the nerve centers concerned in the writing movements. Writer's cramp does not interfere with other manipulations of the affected hand. A prominent surgeon now to iter's Cramp Not Caused, as is of the hand, but of the nerve centers disease is prone to extend into the riter's Cramp Not Gaused, as is of the hand, but of the herve centers Generally Supposed, by Contrac-tions of the Muscles. Writer's cramp does not interfere with of writing from the elbow or shoulder "What's he fussing about?" One of the most interesting occupa-tional disorders is "writer's cramps," tally unable to write uses the affected says a medical writer in the New Or-One of the most interesting occupa-hand. A prominent surgeon now to-writer's cramp. Affected persons can that lady's hat pin."

says a medical writer in the New Or hand easily to perform an the deficate and varied manipulations incident to affected with a cramp very similar to "Oh, that's different. What did he claimed. mmon in men than women, abdominal surgery. Complete rest of writer's cramp; and "shoemaker's disand is a paralysis, not of the muscles the hand, massage and electrical treat- ease" is a spasm of the legs caused

Visible to Mother's Eyes

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Were All There.

four and all the things my rivals use, and have beaten them a little bit aged four weeks, to a caller who was when he is asleep I think that he re- isn't it?"-Puck. that the president to a considerable tent seems to share the Democratic

daily conferences with Mr. Taft. The bode Islander has been accused of pretty nearly all the legislative ofenses to be found in the realm of accusations, but he apparently is desirous in this, the next session before his last, to help the president, whom Delicately formed and gently reared, women he wants to put the legislation Cleansing is desired.

Who Will Lead Senate?

ise in future tariff legislation. chance that any of the others will feel price 50 cents per bottle. Get a bottle today Money Likely to Be Grarted. It necessary to get out of the race. to have in the house when needed. icans said openly that they would op-

lect information after a manner di- is not generally credited with leaderrectly suggested by the president of the United States when he said that It would be impossible at this time

have in calling for a readjustment of he is confronted with a hard fight in Mr. Wise-No, but he can pay Position of High Tariff Men. the home state for re-election to the senate. Representative Charles E. The high tariff men in congress be- Townsend is a candidate for Senator DOCTOR'S BEST FORMULA Havens (Dem.) was elected Burrows' seat, and it may be that this in the Rochester district over Ald-ridge (Rep.) because of the tariff is-to a rival who entered the house of

Protecting His Seed.

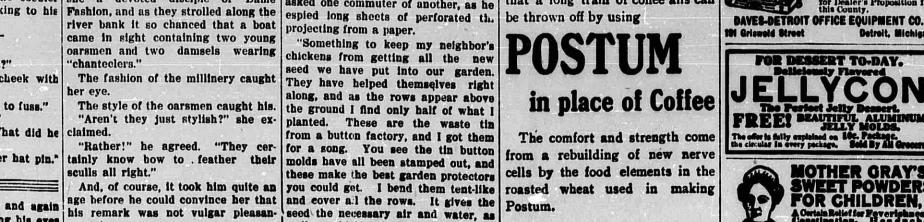
sembles my uncle George, and again age before he could convince her that and cover all the rows. It gives the Postum. well as shields them at first from a And the relief from coffee ails

he likes immensely personally, to put through the legislation that has been asked. Some of the Progressive Re-maidens, wives or mothers, that the one simple, publicans have declared in explicit wholesome remedy which acts gently and terms that some of the administra- pleasantly and naturally, and which may be tion's measures are not progressive, and in fact are reactionary. To offset these charges some of the regular Re-source of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is publicans say that Mr. Aldrich thinks well known to be a simple combination of the President Does Not Want to Postpone Action on His Measures—Future Leadership of Senate is Topic of Lively Speculation enactment, but he is a party man and acceptable to the system when its gentle through in order to help save the Only those who buy the genuine Syrup o

beneficial effects, and as a guarantee of the excellence of the remedy, the full name of the to enable them to broaden the scope It is not generally expected by Re company-Galifornia Fig Syrup Co.- is printed of their work they will at once begin publican members of the senate that on the front of every package, and without it an investigation which is likely, it is any of their colleagues who are can any preparation offered as Syrup of Figs and said, to bring to the surface some real didates for re-election will follow the Elixir of Senna is fraudulent and should be facts concerning the relation or lack examples set by Senators Aldrich and declined. To those who know the quality of of relation of high prices to the tariff. Hale, and declare that they are not to this excellent laxative, the offer of any substi-Mr. Taft asked for \$250,000 to en- be considered candidates for re-elec tute, when Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna able the tariff inquiry work to go on, tion. Immediately following the word is called for, is always resented by a transfer and it is possible that in addition to from the Rhode Islander and the man of patronage to some first-class drug establishgranting the money congress, possibly from Maine, that they would not seek ment, where they do not recommend, nor sell for political reasons, will also enact legislation which will give specific au-thority to the experts to collect mate-inclined to follow their examples, but al which may be of advantage for there seems at present to be little gists everywhere; one size only. Regular



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Two street cleaning department men were having an altercation as they were driving their carts side by side along upper Broadway the other afternoon. One was red-faced and bulbous-nosed, the typical "rummy." The other was an adder-headed negro. Both looked utterly disreputable. "Get out o' my way!" yelled the redfaced man. "Don't cher know enough to get outer der way when you see a gentleman?" "I'm more of a gem'men than you, you big rum," retorted the negro. "Youall drives a garbage cart, an' only picks up ashes."-New York

Gentlemen Two.

An Enterprising Age. "What are you affixing to these park benches?" "We have the opera glass privilege. Drop in a nickel and see the comet."-Kansas City Journal.

the United States when he said that it should be collected without regard "to the effect which the facts may have in calling for a readjustment of the rates of duty." Here a test of duty... Here a t To love abundantly, is to live abundantly, and to love forever is to live forever.-Henry Drummond.



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## PAPALYSIS Locomotor Ataria Conquered at Last Chap's Blood

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 19-1910.

Infinitives.

you at church Sunday," said Mrs. Oldcastle. "but the crush was so great notice it."-Kansas City Star.

The Doctor's Data. A Howard girl who was uncertain as to her exact age, as her father and mother were not agreed on the year of her birth, decided to go to the phy-sician who "attended the case." He said: "Why, certainly, my dear girl, I'll go and examine my old books." batter the plants, and four feet or When he came her to be the plants, and four feet or more space between the plants, and four feet or more space between the rows. Neither patch should ever be permitted to the part for myself, says a writer in the Baltimore American. I bought enough of bunch butter beans to plant 36 hills. The results surprised me and pleased me beyond expression. From



# ROAD and FARM BUILDING GOOD FARM FENCES FARM NOTES

bit of frost will not hur Bad luck in the garden is nearly al- it comes in contact with the damp ways bad management earth forms a breeding place for bac-Better a small garden well tilled

Galena, Kans. — "A year ago last March I fell, and a few days after there was soreness in my right side. In a short time a bunch came and it bothered me so my at night I could ot sleep. It kept cabbage plants in an hour. Keep 'en by fall it was as Always use fresh horse manure in

arge as a hen's egg. the hot bed and well rotted manure i The backaches do not count agains to that side. I had the satisfaction of having a clean, one of the best doc- thrifty garden.

tors in Kansas and he told my husband that I would have to

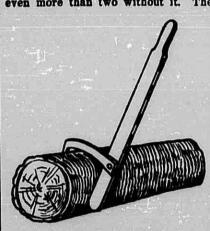
Not how much farming, but how farming, but how at the done is the question to you for advice and you to take Lydia.
 I did take it and soon the lump in my side broke and passed away." — Mra, R. R. Hukr, 713 Mineral Ave., Galena, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, farse used every year. The larger in pound, made from roots and herbs, farse yored to be the most successful remedy for curing the worst forms of a well name, for dwellings, stock houses, and even fence posts.
 Not how much farming, but how well can it be done is the question for more massed away." — Mra, Hukr, 713 Mineral Ave., Galena, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, and even fence posts.
 Not how much farming, but how well can it be done is the question for more methods in use, any one of which will aid if properly applied. Charring or plunging in burning coal tar is the most satisfactory as a usual thing.
 Substitutes such as iron and re-enform roots and herbs, and even fence posts.

Leather and Blankets-Made From Barrel Staves.

niddle and fastening them securely the gate through which the shoats honest and aboveboard.



ur-inch block at the bottom. Sit upon a chair or hold the device between the knees and fasten it to a sion, excited by the expectation of board eighteen inches wide. Sitting harm, or the apprehension of impend-



Labor-Saving Log Roller.

is inches. The nook should work anything he sees, without any idea of anything he sees, without any idea of danger; the young pig will do like danger; the young pig will do like

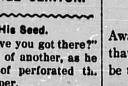
#### of Water.

the common folks in town seem to want to crowd into our church lately. It's too bad they ain't satisfied to stay where they belong. How did you like the sermon?" "Well, as a sermon it was fairly good, but I do wish Doctor Goodman would quit spitting his in intitives. I try not to let it make me nervous, but I can't keep from being shocked every time he does it," "I nerve let them kind of things bother" in the rows to grow the crop. From six to eight inches is about right from the issertion the instinct of fear grows shocked every time he does it." If the rows to grow the crop, From six treated him harshiy, then for self preservation the instinct of fear grows and becomes dominant, and he is soon a wild animal, controlled largely by preacher would wear a long robe he be blanched by means of boards. the instinct of fear. could split them and we would never which to me seem to be the simplest method. For the late crop Giant Pascal or some other green celery is se. Gardeners in our vicinity have told lected, and seed planted usually in us for years that it did not pay to A Howard girl who was uncertain as plant beds in open ground in July, or grow bunch beans. Last year I deter-

of nice, large-sized, tender beans. sermination. And in case of the local division of the loc

Wet Lands. A furrow plowed through a field A western New York farmer says a generous quantity of grass seed, acre. On two acres adjoining, with same tillage and fertilizer, but poor, small, mixed seed, the yield was only so bushels to the acre. He concludes to the acre. He concludes to the new tenant."- well?" "Well?" "And now I've got to paint the entropy of the trouble, madam; I'll go quietly." of the ground. Get out the roller and that there is something in good seed. go over the fields before they are dry after all. and hard.

"There's a Reason" for



campaign during the months pre- ference body, and, if the present plan Some of our first impressions were GEORGE CLINTON.

Await the person who discovers ment may afford relief, but the trouble by the cramped position the cobbler she a devoted disciple of Dame asked one commuter of another, as he that a long train of coffee ails can

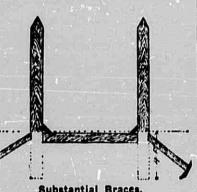
And, of course, it took him quite an you could get. I bend them tent-like roasted wheat used in making

POSTUM

ning Would Save the Farmer

Much Money.

(By J. W. GRIFFIN.) If more careful planning and mapping out of the fields were done, there ould be a great deal of money saved n fencing. The end posts are the life of t fence, and should be put in good and deep, well tamped and braced. If possible the posts should be seasoned, as a green piece of wood when



Rough and heavy braces are un- honest and aboveboard." The stitch-horse shown in the illus- fitted in closely and tightly.

may go into the cornfield. The short braces or blocks set o this piece of timber and leaning

against the posts will keep the wheels from running too near the posts. A flat stone should form the foot o the underground brace. The earth should be well tamped around the braces and the posts.

FEAR IS DANGEROUS QUALITY Kindness Alone Can This Be Eliminated in Domestic Animals-

> Adds Greatly to Value. (By M. J. KELLY.)

Fear is a painful emotion or pas-

holds the stitch-horse suf- ing danger. Fear in the mind of the

Fear is the one passion in the mind of the domestic animal which must never be aroused, if you would always have him to be perfectly safe. Fortunately by domestication this instinct has very nearly become extinct, or at most it is only rudimentary in most of our farm animals. Their young, if the mother has been kindly treated, are born without fear. The young colt will at first go fearlessly handle should be about 5 feet long, and the iron hook about 12 inches. Or, if very large logs are to be used, 15 inches. The hook should work as he is on his legs, will nose around

Bunch Beans.

Seed Potatoes.

and the second se

## PERKINS FOR PUBLICITY



George W. Perkins, as pretty nearly everyone that are crossing into the Cauadian Always keep imagination under conknows, is a partner and the right-hand man of northwest. Most conservative esti-Pierpont Morgan, so when, in an address to mates of their number place it at the graduate school of business administration of 150,000 for 1910. Some say as many Harvard university, he advocated national con- as 250,000 will cross. These are all trol of great corporations and compulsory public- expert farmers and their places in the ity as a panacea for business life, he made some United States are being filled by unof the captains of finance in this country sit up trained men from Europe and from

and take notice. Of course Mr. Perkins would not have said in agricultural importance and withsuch things without the consent of Mr. Morgan, in a few years the United States will herefore it may be inferred that J. Pierpont have to call on the Dominion for feels the same way. There are some statesmen wheat. Production of wheat in the n Washington, however, who take such utter- United States is not keeping pace ances coming from such a source "with a grain with the population. A tariff war of salt." But Mr. Perkins seemed to be in ear- would complicate the problem of getnest. Mr. Morgan probably is interested in more ting food. Even now Canadian farmcorporations than any other man in the United States. Mr. Perkins likewise ers are getting higher prices for their

Substantial Braces. is connected with these same concerns. Naturally there was some surprise cattle on the hoof and Canadian house-

remedy for curing the worst forms of female ills, including displacements, inflammation, fibroid tumors, irregu-larities, periodic pains, backache, bear-ingdown feeling, flatulency, indiges-tion, and nervous prostration. It costs but a triffe to try it, and the result but a triffe to try it, and the result inflammation, fibroid tumors, irregu-larities, periodic pains, backache, bear-ingdown feeling, flatulency, indiges-tion, and nervous prostration. It costs but a triffe to try it, and the result isfactory when well put in. All fence posts should be set per-federal authority, with widely distributed ownership and with labor interested "Is that Mary you are talking"

fectly perpendicular and the braces in the business you have all the safeguards and advantages that the most about?" asked papa. ardent advocate of governmental ownership could desire. In broadly distrib- "Yes, sir, It is a mere formality, tration is intended to hold blankets The pieces of timber put in the uted ownership among the public and labor you distribute profits to the know, this asking for your daughter's and leather while one is sewing upon ground between the posts prevent people and retain for the benefit of the business that one great factor which hand; but we thought it would be them. Made at home from two barrel their leaning toward each other and has done so much for American industry-namely, individual initiative. You pleasant to you if it were observed." staves by cutting them in two in the also prevent a hole being worn under leave to men the goal of achievement; you leave their ambition unhampered." Mary's papa stiffened.

> CHANLER TO WED SINGER Robert Winthrop Chanler, great-grandson and man, simply. "It was Mary's mother."

an heir of the original John Jacob Astor, says he er he will be able to say the same thing five AWFUL BURNING ITCH CURED years or even one year later, there seems to be some doubt among his friends. One of his brothers has openly expressed the opinion that "In the middle of the night of March Mr. Chanler will not be so happy. It is all because Mme. Lina Cavalieri, who my two hands and I felt as if I could has been called the most beautiful woman on the pull them apart. In the morning the

eral weeks to make up her mind. The great can- ing that day it spread all over my tatrice, like others of her profession, has her body. I was red and raw from the top whims. Mr. Chanler met her and fell in love. He of my head to the soles of my feet and asked her to be his wife. Candidly the songbird I was in continual agony from the said she liked Mr. Chanler, but must have time to decide. It was thought she might give her sit up. I happened to see about Cuti-

cannot be taught anything; he aban-Cavalieri's advancement on the lyric stage has been rapid. Only a few dons his accustomed habits, and is years ago she was singing in a cafe chantant in Rome, where she was heard deal to every voice, and blind to every by Leoncavalla, the composer of "Pagliacci," who gave her her first imporsight, and is possessed by only on a tant lessons in vocal music. She is the daughter of a workingman and for mad desire, to run, to flee. To do a time she worked as a folder in a book bindery. Previously, it is alleged, this he will break all bounds, or lear she worked as a ronger in a book bindery.' Previously, it is alleged, she sold flowers in the streets. Now her jewels are said to exceed in value \$500,000.

FRYE WILL QUIT SENATE



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sented Maine in the upper branch of congress since March 15, 1881, when his term expires in 1913, should he live that long, will not be a candidate for re-election. Senator Frye is the second oldest member of the senate, his colleague, Sena-tor Hale of Maine, having been a member eleven days longer. It is announced also that Senator days longer. It is announced also that Senator Hale is to retire to private life. Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, the most powerful man in the senate, although the state he represents would not make some of the counties in Texas, is going The Umpire-Say, Chimmie, I wantto quit. Report likewise says Senator Depew of er resign. On September 2 next Senator Frye will be 79

Senator William Pierce Frye, who has repre-

docile, happy life, and if there is no When he goes Frye will take with him memories of many of the great No Variety Should Ever Be Permitted change during the first day, nor the who have gone to Washington and who have passed to other spheres of Mrs. Catharine Kautz, 322 Center "I tried to get a chance to speak to to Suffer From the Lack next, and if these experiences can be activity. Frye was elected to the forty-second congress. That was more than St., Findlay, O., says: "Four years ago continued for a week, and if his mas- forty years ago, so that he was still a young man in his first term. He was ter who now is strong enough to put elected to succeeding congresses till he took the seat which Blaine vacated. castle, "but the crush was so great that I couldn't push through to where you were," "Yes, wasn't it awful?" re-plied her hostess, as she flecked a bit of dust from the Gobelin tapestry. "All the common folks in town seem to the common folks in town seem to

"Does Japan want war?"



about my country start in the United States," said the baron. "No reason justifies such talk. There It's good to have money, and the appears to be an entirely wrong impression. Ja-pan does not want war with any country, least of all her steadfast friend, the United States. "Your distinguished ex-vice-president, Charles" mother were not agreed on the year of her birth, decided to go to the physicican who "attended the case." Hasplanted, and set in well-prepared sol, with about eight inches of space between the plants, and four feet or space between the rows. Neither is ald: "Whr, certainly, my dear girl, if ago out father charged with a girl baby born on the 'steenth day of April, 189-, and I also observe (Kan.) Courier.
The Appetite
The Appetite
Calls for more
The Appetite
Colls for more
The Soll water again until the soll.
The soll or to soll, sole again until the sole again

"No," emphatically replied Baron Uchida, the

and do not water again until the soil It is not necessary to hoe them more shows a decided need of more mois- than three or four times before blos- than three or four times before blos- sessing great personal friendship for him. The visits of Mr. Taft to Japan Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. ture. The seeds require a tempera-ture of not less than 65 for prompt a very short time there will be plenty is very popular, if only for the reason that he played such an important part

> Not That Kind. "I guess I made a mistake. I Mrs. Youngparent-Now before you

Smoke Town

# CANADA FORGING

Domestic Notes.

"When one gets loaded it's usually

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Opium, Morphine nor Mineral

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"I've noticed one thing."

"And what is that?"

his wife who explodes."

#### Thomas C. Shotwell, one of the is "a greatest market reporters in America. "pound of cure." For howel troubles, skin wounds, colds, and other ills. 35c and 50c sizes. writes from New York, under date of

March 20th, and says: "The Tariff tangle with Canada guilty of exaggeration. which President Taft has taken in hand is of importance chiefly because of the multitude of American farmers mamationaliays pain, cures wind colle. Zea bottle. nervousness. Take it. the citice. Canada is gaining rapidly wives are paying less for meat in the

"And may I inquire," he asked, "who suggested that asking my consent to Mary's marriage was a mere formality? "You may, sir," replied the young

-Philadelphia Inquirer.

IN A DAY

stage, said "Yes." It took the prima donna sev- itching had gone to my chest and dur-



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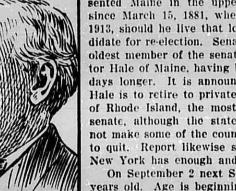
Mikado's ambassador to the United States, in an "Pa, what is a skeptic?" "A man who will not eat chicken "It is quite incomprehensible how war stories salad because he believes it is sinful

marry an heiress in spite of it.









 WHERE ROBE WOULD COUNT
 and the "business end" be signify

 under Friendly Cover Preacher Might
 curved inward and always kept sharp.

 Safely Proceed to Split His
 CELERY MUST HAVE MOISTURE

 figure and he has been ill in bed recently. No Kidney Trouble in Three Years.



in bringing about peace between Russia and Japan in 1905."

That's the Way It Goes. and hurry the process of drying sev-eral days. On the bare spots scatter seed the yield was 250 bushels to the

When Morality Was at Low Ebb. In the time of King Canute, the elev. Florist-"Something new and very A plot of ground 40 by 60 feet will enth century, there was a law pro- rare-a black rose." Pittsburgerthe vegetables they can eat. their children to the Irish for slaves. town for years."-Life.







Rev. J. R. T. Lathrop, district superintendent, assisted Pastor Jenkins in the communion ser-Miss Maude Andrews spent yesterday in Grand Rapids. Rose's Rolled Rye, best break-fast food. Marty & Wise Co. vice at the Methodist church Sunday morning and also Rose's Rolled Rye, best break-fast food. Marty & Wise Co. preached the evening sermon. Miss Alma Flogaus is employed Mr. Lathrop is a pleasant gen-tleman to meet and is making n Attorney Springett's office. friends among his people here. Full line of commencement pro-Mrs. Austin Briscoe left Mon-

grams at THE LEDGER office. day to spend a couple of weeks Home made potato chips, fresh every week. Marty & Wise Co. with her mother in Litchfield. after which he will go to her new Homemade potato chips, fresh every week. Marty & Wise Co. band and son Ferris, and where Misses Florence King and Lot-a Ruben are in Grand Rapids them. Their many Lowell friends will regret their departure.

Mrs. Frances Doyle and son Edwin were in Grand Rapids Joie, the ten-year-old son of J. Edwin were in Grand Rapids Tuesday. Mrs. Paul Gramer and Miss Eva Gehrer were in Grand Rap-

broke his left arm between the H. W. Hakes was doing busi- elbow and the wrist. The acciness at the Probate Court in dent rather put a damper onto

their pleasant visit but the child is doing nicely and will soon be able to be removed to his own home.

We won't say anything about A. H. Peckham of Grand Rapin the News but we know of a ids is in town today and looking over the factory improvements. good joke on Rev. Reilly. Tues-A marriage license was issued day evening he sat down a keg yesterday to Mary J. Goggins of Bowne and Bertha Kinkle of He was having his usual good Colorado. Mrs. Edmund Lee who has

Mrs. Edmund Lee who has At a special meeting of the O. Grand Rapids has returned to E. S. Friday evening, April 29, two candidates were taken in:

A Second Hand Love Affair. By MARTHA COBB SANFORD. § Copyrighted, 1908, by Associated Literary Press.

Dan Hewling, graduate of Harvard, famous athlete and popular society man, startled his aristocratic intimates by refusing to follow the smoothly beaten trail prepared by his progenitor and by starting in literally at the bottom of the mill.

The mill, a plant manufacturing cotton thread, was situated in a little far-away New England town that no one had ever heard of until Dan discovered it.

While his friends and family stood around amazed or weeping Dan laughingly gave his dress suit a farewell pat and instructed his man to fold his brand new overalls carefully. He wouldn't have them creased for anything. Fancy making one's first ap pearance in mussed up overalls! It would blight his whole career.

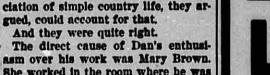
But the following Monday morning, when he groped his way down to the factory in the sunless dawn, the situation seemed less comic than he had pictured it. Dan was no guitter, however. He proved that as the long,

The mystery to his friends was on seeing him over an occasional week end that he appeared not only plucky and determined to make a success of his work, but actually happy.

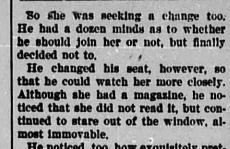
his fellow laborers, no mere appreciation of simple country life, they argued, could account for that. And they were quite right. The direct cause of Dan's enthusi-

She worked in the room where he was now overseer, but for several weeks

arduous days went by. No amount of comradely interest in



they had worked as second hands side



He noticed, too, how exquisitely pretty she looked in spite of her plain, unfashionable costume. Something of the viking spirit took possession of him for a moment and made him feel like leaping on to the engine and carrying her off at terrific speed into some big, undiscovered kingdom. Suddenly-or so it seemed to Hewling-the train came to a standstill When the crowd had passed by him he looked again for Mary. She had gone too. Jerking down his suit case and snatching up his overcoat, Hew-

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Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Dr. H. J. Chadwick of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. G. Look. and Mrs. Geo. M. Parker.

Martie Whalen and Edward Thomas of Grand Rapids were in town last Thursday.

Mrs. J. D. Crawford and daughter, Alice spent from Saturday until Monday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. John Lasby is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Marsh in Benton Harbor.

Mrs. John Callier has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Peters, in Detroit.

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Rev. and Mrs. Russel H. Bready were in Lowell Friday to attend the coffee at Mrs. Wiley's.

Miss Cora Howe and Mrs. R. VanDyke were in Portland last week Thursday to attend the funeral of an uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boylan re-turned home last Friday and state that Lowell looks pretty good fore. to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mapes and daughter, Grace, of Sturgis visited their aunt, Mrs. Geo. Blakeslee recently.

The Lawrence circle of M. E. Ladies' Aid society cleared \$15.50 at the coffee held at Mrs. Wiley's home Friday.

Miss Jessie Oliver is recovering from a two week's illness. Miss Bertha Bergin supplied for her in school this week

Mrs. F. N. White went to Ionia Saturday to spend the day with her daughter, Winnie, returning Sunday morning.

Mrs. E. G. Luce of Bronson spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Angie Dean. Mrs. M. B. Conklin and Miss Dean met. her in Grand Rapids Friday. The Cheerful Doers of the Con-

gregational church held their monthly business and social eting at the home of Mrs. H. J. Coons, Monday evening.

The Clover Leaf club have se-cured Will Carleton, the Michigan poet, for a City hall benefit enter-tainment in the new building June 6.

Orton Hill returned Friday from St. Louis where he had been for three weeks taking baths; and ays he feels well enough to enter ah-ciety again.

Delos Owen has purchased the place of Isaac Wood formerly word by Walter Morris, whose pouse barned and is building him

The Birthday chub met with m. Chis. Althen Monday after-ton in honor of her birthday. he received some very nice pres-nts, and all mjoyed a pleasant

a Oh. M. Solmson has propare a standard to the standard Pad and standard before the

From twenty-five to forty of

Mrs. C. Hancorne who has been getting THE LEDGER at Cadillac, her home here. orders her address changed to Fremont.

E. C. Parker of Caledonia spent Sunday with the family of his and boy friends. grand daughter, Mrs. Frank Braisted.

May 1 to May 30 Look sells \$1.00 bottles Rexall sarsaparilla Grand Rapids. tonic for 50c. See adv. on first

Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Watters of Fremont visited the latter's Mrs. N. F. Jenkins. niece, Mrs. E. J. Martin, Monday. Mrs. H. S. Woodruff who spent the last month with her sister,

Mrs. H. L. DeVoe, left Tuesday Sunday and Mouday. for New York. Look has just received a big

shipment of new, snappy, wall paper never shown in Lowell beobservance are working and will report progress next week.

John McCall has his new home the rebuilt Mount house, nearly The weekly evening band conerts will be resumed. Conductor ready for occupancy and will White will announce the pro-

grams in the local paper. The ladies of Band No. 1 of the

Congregational church will hold a food sale at the post office Saturday afternoon, May 14. Let Look show you the new

pretty and snappy designs of wall paper he received last week. Division No. 2 of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. Edwin Fallas, Monday,

May 9. John W. Egan, senior propri-etor of the Lowell Journal, has of Mrs. L. Boker at the home of been elected president of the

Michigan Republican clubs. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moon have 10 a. m., burial at Clarksville. Keene farm and are living in Mrs. years. Stone's house, opposite S. P.

Hick's residence. Mrs. N. L. McCarty left St

Petersburg, Florida, where she Gould, who has vacated his old spent the winter, Sunday evening, stand. This leaves Lowell with or Toledo from whence she will but four bars. We understand

come to Lowell later on.

place when completed. Unclaimed letters at the Lowell

post office for Ben Gray, H. G.G. Gunn, Chas. Rowley, Dr. S. Mer-rit, M. P. Yeo, Miss Mamie Cun-ningham, Mrs. Mae Hutchinson, Miss Grace Wolfe.

Marriage licenses were issued Monday to Josiah Blough and Lizzie Blough both of Bowne township; and to William O'Riley

and Margaret McCorrey both of Cannon. The Congregational Brother-hood will hold a meeting tomor-row evening in Macabee hall to arrange for a picnic. Refresh-ments will be served. Every

member urged to be present. matter as long as possible and it isn't the right way

A farewell surprise party was Freda Ecker. The work was given Althen Simpson Thursday nicely exemplified with Mrs. Earl by side and exchanged the scant cournight by twenty of his young girl Thomas worthy matron and Chas. Doyle acting worthy pa- habit of walking home with Mary at THE LEDGER office has an or, ron. A large number of inter-

who with his wife was present, Edmund Jenkins of South gave one of his jolly little talks daily work. About herself Dan could after one of the girls-they had all not make Mary talk. She seemed shy days with his parents, Rev. and dainty refreshments were served and embarrassed, but she was evi-Mr. and Mrs. J. Hulliberger en- furnished during the evening by promotion. tertained their son Milo of Fint Messrs. Hicks and Maynard and and daughter Iva Grand Rapids Mesdames Anderson and Ruther-Sunday and Monday.

Committees having in charge ganist. arrangements for Decoration day The best is the cheapest-in Lowell

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Repeating Her Mother.

move in soon. He has made a good job of it. Mrs. Ora Gibson and Mrs. T Hosken of Grand Rapids are visiting at the homes of their father Eli Burdick and brother Will Burdick this week. Orton Hill was out early this morning with his fish pole and he had fish for dinner too. He

caught it above the dam. Ask Chris if he didn't. Mrs. J. C. Andrews and Mrs Ben Andrews were called to

"Grace, why do you think of marry her daughter, Mrs. Sullivan. ing a m Funeral was held Wednesday at family? ag a man who knows nothing of his

"That's all right. He won't be able moved into town from their Deceased had been blind for to ring in that bromide about his mother's cooking."

**Speaking of Marrying.** 

the saloon business and his old stand is occupied by Frank

Numerous public functions have Gould is to be used as a lunch been held up for lack of a public hall during the past year. The new city hall should be a busy van.

Tom Donovan has retired from

A Lot

of **People** 

should wear glasses who That is a sale statement to make. :: :: ::

Our experience has been that people do not give the first signs of coming eye troubles the atten-tion they should. :: :: They seem to put off the

Mrs. Anna Caldwell and Miss "IT WAS ONLY A SECOND HAND ONE," tesies of each working day as it

der for printing 12-page circh, lars for the Valley City Hatchery, dance. Rev. Russell H. Bready, Their conversation at first centered around their one mutual interest-their

In the wholesome presence of this pretty, bright, unsophistocated girl Dan came to feel himself better understood, more stimulated and more contented than with any one he had ever

known. In fact, he woke suddenly to the fact that he loved her. With this realization came the serious contemplation of his future. What would his family say if he should tell

second hand" in the mill? Why was he not free to act independent of all the rest of the world? Here was he, young and strong and bound to make his way. And here was Mary, young and strong, too, and beautiful and the one human being toward whom his soul yearned. Why

should any one else matter? "Mary," he began earnestly as they were tramping along a country road one mild winter Sunday-every one called her Mary-"are you happy here in this little town?" She glanced up at him quickly, her

heeks all glowing from the brisk pace hey had been going. "Of course I am!" she laughed What a silly question!" "How can you be?" he urged so

ently that it startled her "Why," she answered slowly, evidently thinking out her reply as she

spoke, "I'm interested in my work. That's the main reason, I suppose." "What are the others?" Dan denanded

"And I like the people I work with," she added frankly.

"All the people," he probed, "or some one in particular?" "I did not mention any names," she waded, laughing lightly.

"I noticed you didn't," Dan continued, entirely unabashed. "But in my epinion the main reason for being hap py is liking some one in particular." "And are you happy?" Mary asked

natvely "Very," Dan replied, so emphatically that Mary involuntarily glasced up at him and then immediately looked away again, her heart thumping hard. "And I am going to mention names, Warv." he said, smilling at her ten-derty. "I am going to do more than

that. I'm going to ask you to e Mary gave a little start of surprise, and her cheeks flushed still more "I have already changed it,"

aid in a voice so low that Dan just ht the words, "Please let us forset this this little episode, Mr. Hew-ling. I know I haven't played fair. I sught to have told you before, but I didn't know it would make any dif-

"Any difference?" Dan echoed bit-

ling made a mad dash off the train, langing almost in the midst of a group of laughing girls on the plat-

"Well, Dan Hewling!" exclaimed one night, their boarding places being of them, shaking hands with him cordially. "Where did you come from? Is that your usual way of alighting from trains? Oh, Elsie," she called in the dining room. Music was dently genuinely pleased with his rapid Hewling. Dan, my college chum, Elsie Landers. I'm sure you two people

ought to be"-"Yes, interrupted Dan, his expressica a comical mixture of amasement and happiness as he acknowledged the introduction. "I'm sure we ought to be."

"Ought to be what, for mercy sake?" rasped Mary Brown's chum. "Engaged!" finished the irre ble Dan. "And we would have been them that he contemplated marrying a if Mary-I mean Elsie-had played fair."

> At this Elsie Landers looked up at Dan appealingly, and her friend stared at the two in astoni "You don't mean that you-oh, how romantic! I'll never my another word against that crasy socialistic scheme of yours, Elsie. She's writing

a thesis, as I suppose you know, Dan, on-what is it on, Eisie? I never could remember." "It doesn't matter," laughed Elsie. 'I've almost forgotten myself."

"Then you aren't going back to that dingy little town any more?" Elsie's eyes met Dan's in a flash of

mutual comprehension "Oh, I can't promise that-because you see, the overseer thinks a lot of me, and I think he's going to promote

"You bet he is!" came from Dan so explosively that the secret was out in

a minute. "Oh, Elsie, you fraud!" exclaimed her chum. "The idea of your having such a perfectly original romance and

never"-"It was only a second hand one,"

laughed Elsie. But only she and Dan understood squeezing hands on the sly as Elsie's

chum went in to break the news to the others.

Jewish Longevity. Superficial scrutiny of the vital statistics yields the Jew a prominent po-

sition in the sanitary world, if longev-ity serves as any index of hygienic living. With the average length of life for all Christian people placed at thir-ty-six years eleven months (1900) the Jew may hope to reach forty-eight years nine months.

Neufville (1855), inquiring into the comparative duration of life and causes of deaths of Jews and Christians in

Frankfort, learned that one-fourth o the Jewish population was living be

yond seventy-one years, while only one-fourth of their neighbors was liv ing beyond the age of fifty-nine years ten months. Abbott claims that "they (I. e. Jews) are much less fr lar and acut opidemic diseases than any other rac the subjects of tube of mankind."

"Any difference?" Dan echoed bit-riy. And for a long time they walked ardson, "the causes are simply summed





"Mrs. Skagge' husband has been dead oùths, and she's going to e married again. "Dear me! If I should be a widow

very six months it would never oc to me to marry again."

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