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## IUUR DULLEDA

Big Crowd to Recreation Park. Tuesday September 5 is Opening Day. Prospects Good for Phillip Monks Came to Keene Large Increase in Attendance. Lowell Lost to Ionia.

One of the largest crowds ever

attering a game in Lowell gathered to see the Western Bloomer Girls demonstrate that base ball was a game that could be played by girls as well as men. Mabel Bowler, on first, was the star of the girls' team and plays good enough to play with many of the teams that have been here. Wiess who played short for them was the only one of the men good enough to hold a job on the Lowell team. McMahon let theigirls hit the ball occasionally and they might have been allowed to score but for the fact that they had their men sandwiched in between

the girls and Jim would not give the men even a look in. Lowell had little trouble in registering for the 1911-12 year opening West ward-Kate Perry, third four runs. Score, Lowell 4, W.

B. G. O. Batteries, McMahon & Shivel. The several buildings have been Wood, Mack & Gage. Umpires. The several buildings have been thoroughly repaired and remo-kindergarten.

Lowell lost to Ionia Tuesday is up to the usual high standard at Ionia 17 to 0. Crampton was maintained by our Board of E1. ian; Ferne Loomis, assistant. the star of the game getting four meation in the past hits out of four times at bat and

playing a nice game on first. Lo- tive appointments follow: well gathered eight hits in all, High school-E. E. Crampton, men

McQueen getting one, Gazella superintendentand mathematics; two and Johnson one. E. Hagaman, science and com-Lowell mixed nine errors with mercial; Edith Edwards, Latin twelve hits by Ioma allowing and German; Minnie Meintosh, them seventeen runs. English: Edua Pillsburg, history. Batteries, McMahon & Gazella, Grammar school-Kathryn Fisher & Kelley. Umpire Cook.

ith grade. and fourth grades: Ariel Law- intendent.

Last Saturday Night Was A **Corker for Fights** 

Last Saturday evening after the horse races, which had drawn a large crowd to town, "there

was 'something doing" on the streets of Lowell, One man mises to be a Big One claims to have seen five fights The Union Brotherhood pienie Saturday's races drew a large and he does't know how many.

promises to be a rousing success crowd again and as far as we obgot away from him. if the weather man don't butt served everything passed off The central act of the dramain," Committees are basily en. pleasantly on the grounds. concerned the Wingate boys and gaged arranging for a good time The 2.40 race scored as follows: Officer Taylor, the latter being IOP everyone.

roughly handeled in making an This is to be a basket pienie of (Condon) 2, Our Nell (Basam) 3, irrest. Herbert got away but he Congregational, Methodist Gerald D. (Davis) 4, G. R. Mter-Onie was arrested, Officers Walkand Alto Brotherhoods at Island on (Holmes) 5. Best time 1.1 er and Raimer participating. park, Labor day, Sept. I. Dinner The 2.35 race resulted: Ted F The case comes up before Justice at noon. Andrews September 8 at 9 a. m. Rev. J. T. Husted of Grand son) 2, Meadow Brook (Mohl) 3, Rapids, a former Lowellite, will Laubra Linda (Anway) 4. Best The prosecuting attorney will appear for the people and Attorgive the address immediately time 1.10%. ney Shivel for the defense; a jury following the picnic dinner. The free for all was this way: trial probably. A red hat program of sports Marion S. (Andrews) 1, Darby United (Model) 2 Dashwood trial probably. Charles Blake is said to have in luding a ball game will be Allerton (Mohl) 2, Dashwood stirred up a rumpus with Law-rence Rutherford and he paid the off after the speech. Rev. J. R. Wooton is base ball Best time 1.10%. manager. Rev. W. D. Ogg is cap- This is how it was in the run- father, three Squire \$10 and costs. Mr. Rutherford, upon whom the row is tain of the sports. Rev. J. R. ning race: Kelwyn (Post) 1, Max alleged to have been forced, has a Robeson will have charge of the Morning (Connell) 2, Dorando hearing Saturday at 9 a.m. ladies ball throwing contest and D. (Jones) 3, Silver Tuil (Con-Presley Franks of Portland Rev. Henry Banks will ampire nell) 1, Dick Wiggins (Snyder) 5. got something besides soda water the ball game. Rev. C.A. Jacokes Time .52. on the brain, took possession of will be marshall of the day and In the farmers team exhibit one of McQueen's bus rigs drove will be responsible for the conduct prizes were awarded: R. Heffron to the Grand Trunk depot and of all the elergymen on the 1, Fred Slama 2, Charles Heavwas bumping down the track grounds. with the outfit, with the flyer A preachers' foot race will be due to go through, when captured by Lew Morse. When he "came one of the interesting events be- Annual Reunion of Company M. cause all sizes will contest, big.] The annual reunion of Como" Monday morning he told His ittle, short and fat.

CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH.

:120. The Lowell schools are ready rence, first and second grades. The family lived at Woodban Saramae and Orange before con Tuesday, September 5, with pross and fourth grades: Marguerite ing to Lowell forty-live year peets for the best year's work in Southard, first and second grades ago. For thirty two years the Special-Gladys Sission, music lived in the house where he die

The several buildings have been and drawing: Louie Willard, Mr. Monks is survived by wife, son William, two broth Library-Freda Ecker, librar, and one sister, Milos A of We

Lowell, Daniel of Satabac. The Board of Education is Mrs. A. Hagadorn and The teachers and their respectimate up of the following well grand children, Shelley L Mon known business and professional and Mrs. Jenison of Grand Ray besides many

> D. G. Look, president; W. S. Winegar, secretary; R. VanDyke, treasurer; Dr. E. D. McQueen, trustee: Dr. F. E. White, trustee,

New year books including the co; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ha Lalley, eight grade: Bertha Ber- courses of study, terms of admissiadorn of Belding: James Hawl em, seventh grade, Imogene Culs sion, tuition, lists of text books, Philip Monks, Joseph ver, sixth grade; Gladys Brown, etc., have been issued and may and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Tayl be obtained together with any of Saranae; Mr. and Mrs. Shelle

East ward-Jessie Oliver, third useded information of the super- Monks and Mr. and Mrs. First

Jennison of Grand Hamils and Mr. Jand Mrs. Charles Rowe

Township 75 Years Ago

Phillip A. Monks, an old resi

dent, passed away at his house

in this village August 28 after a

tong illness, aged 77 years.

Funeral services were held at th

home Wednesday afternoon, Re-

J. R. Wooton and Rev. W. D.

Ogg participating. Burial at

Mr. Monks was born at Thank

ville, Ontario, in 1834, and came

with his parents to keene town

ship, Michigan, about two years

To them two children were born

William A. and Hattie A. ()

latter dying about eight years

later. He was married to Ell

Williams at Woodland in 1:

Oakwood.

friends.

Those from

the funeral were: Her

and sons Ernest and

Hattie Williams of P

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Rich of O

School

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A Tribute to Albert Edwin Por

ritt, Died August 19. Albert Edwin Portiti wa in Bowne Dec. 28, 1881 and forced to set aside his carri Silver Queen (Abbott) I, Belle M. tasks Aug. 19, 1911.

years 7 months and 22 day His was a pathway

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A farmer knows that a plow must be adjusted properly to turn an even furrow, otherwise he does poor work and hard work.

Honor that the last he remem-The ladies ball throwing conbered was being "treated" by a oar tender who owed him. He paid \$10 and costs. selected from this contest.

Mi. Stevens, a Vergennes labor-ing man was arrested Monday on complaint of E. D. McQueen charged with defrauding a livery man. The matter was settled

## in this Labor day pience. This METHODIST CHURCH. means you.

Sunday will be observed as abor Sunday. In the morning the pastor will speak on "The Church and the Workingman." In the evening "Killing a Man with His Job." Men are specially invited to be present.

Services at the Bailey church at 3 o'clock. Rev. Russell Bready will be at the parsonage Tuesday, Sept. 5. from 2 to 5 o'clock to confer with labors in whatever capacity is all who wish concerning the church endowment fund. He will invited to these services. A welcome awaits you.

also be glad to supply baptismal certificates to all whom such are

in the sand in front of the LEDGER While making a professional man's house last evening and stuck there for some time. They McDannell left his auto on the finally borrowed a shovel and roadside without braking. Dur- dug the machine out. This is ing his absence the machine coast. Monroe street, where such things at as low a price as anybody in ed down hill and crashed into the happen. No action on our petition yet. Merritt Sayles house, doing con-Mrs. M. N. Henry, Mrs. Will

siderable damage to auto and house. The house was the Doc- McCarty, Mrs. Bertha Althen ters, Maude and Mae, Mrs. Ed. tor's own residence years ago; and Chas. McCarty attended Flynn and Mrs. D. A. Houser and and we don't think the new fan- "The Rosary" at the Majestic in daughter Leila attended "The gled thing showed much respect Grand Rapids Monday evening. Rosary" in Grand Rapids yester-Callers at Tom Read's in Ver- day. for its senior.

Myron D. arrived in Lowell on gennes. Sunday, from Lowell were the early train Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. John McCall and superintendency of the South Grand Rapids are spending the son Orra, Mrs. H. VanWormer Haven High school and has acwith Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Carter. Sutton. D. H. & C. corsets have spira-

bone side steels, this is the reason Mrs. Renihan and Miss Rose they don't break over the hips Lynch of Grand Rapids visited like other corsets do. For sale their sister, Mrs. Bessie Lynch, yesterday. by E. R. Collar.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Kellogg Miss Ruth Gibson has returned vacation with her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Kellogg.

Chas. Wolf. Mrs. C. W. Klumpp returned Miss Esther Walmark has re- Miss Eloise Bradish of Grand Be humane to yourself by using Asbestos Sad Iron last week from a visit with rela-Rapids is the guest this week a The primary department of the turned from a visit with friends her uncle, C. J. Bradish, and fam tives in Chicago. in Grand Rapids. M. E. Sunday school picnicked on Mrs. R. R. Eaton and children the island Tuesday afternoon. ily. Glenn Orr of Greenville has of Grand Rapids are visiting Mrs. Base ball, Friday, Sept. 1, at Miss Mabel Charles is assisting been visiting friends here. Recreation park. All Stars of Phoebe Tate. n the accounting department o Sophus Johnson of Greenville Grand Rapids vs. Lowell, Miss Reva Hinyon of Grand Ford's hardware store. was in town Tuesday. is visiting Miss Ethel White. Miss Marguerite Southard Mrs. Joe Ackeron of Grand Frank Lee of Milwaukee spent over Sunday with relatives More women wanted at the Rapids is visiting at the home visiting friends here. in Grand Rapids. canning factory. Good wages. of Marks Ruben. Edward Ruben returned Mon. The Largest and the Best---- The Ledger. Mrs. Frances Doyle spent Sun-The largest and best assort-Paul Kellogg has returned day from a visit at Gun Lake. ment of school tablets at Henry's day in St. Louis. from a visit in Grand Rapids.

(Spaulding) 1. Mikado (Johnhad lived

The need that pierced the must not be mindful of it, neit will we be ashumed of (Jones) 3, Copper King (Hall) 4. nut tear.

many other

pany M., 6th Mich., Cav. was held in Maccabee hall Friday and was Memorial to Mrs. W. B. Gre

test occasioned much interest a pleasant occasion. Dinner was ory, Died Aug 23 and the material for the Lowell served by the G. A. R. and W. R. | Emma A. Wallis was born

Bloomer Girls ball team will be C. After a business meeting and Unyahoga Co., Ohro election of officers the time was 1845. Many other contests will be spent by request of some of the She came to Cascade. brought on and no one can guests, in social intercourse and 1875 and married Warre afford to miss the pleasures of reminiscences. The following Gregory Jan. 1, 187 this day - Everyone is cordially members and friends from out of union two some

invited to join the Brotherhoods town were present: Elias B. Stone, Walker town- away includdhood. Arth ship; S. A. Aldrich, Muskegon; L. 7, and baby Herbert 7 me J. Barnard and wife, Berlin; Shel-In 1883, through the influe don Curtiss and wife, Belding; J. and example of a beloved needs Wise and wife, Belding; Edwin she was led to seek the Savi Bunker, Bowne: Wm. VonOrder. In 1884 she united with th Laboring men, attention, the Freeport: Lester Pease, Maple church of Christ at Cascade, Sunday sermons at the Congre- Rapids; Mrs. Mary Stone, Bowne She passed to the Home Bey gational church will be of special and daughters, Mrs. F. W. Hin- August 23, being the last of interest to all classes of working yon and Miss Matie Stone, Grand family of eleven. A husband an people. Morning, "The Question Rapids; Wm. Gibson, Saranac; daughter feel their loss deeply of Wages." Evening, "The Man Nelson G. Fox, Lafayette Miles, on the Job." Every person who Mrs. Fidelia Skidmore, Alto.

## CARD OF THANKS

-Rudoiph VanDyke who has been Many thanks to those friends spending the summer in camp at Pellston has returned to Lowell and neighbors who so kindly as-An automobile party got mired for a visit with his parents and sisted us in our late bereavement sister here before resuming his in giving flowers, in the singing and especially to Mr. and Mrs. studies at Ann Arbor.

Rhodes pors make platinum Henry Johnson who gave their pictures and just as good as any home to the care of our injured son and brother. out-of-town artist can make and

Mrs. John Porritt, Sr Mr. George Porritt. the country. Statements to the contrary nothwithstanding. Miss Frances Porritt Mrs. Henry Lott. Mrs. M. VanArsdale and daugh

Mr. John Porritt, Jr Mr. Joseph Porritt. Mrs. S. Boulard. Mrs. John Nash. Mrs. L. E. Lott.

and son Allen and Miss Daisy cepted a position with Herpol- ilv at Riverview.

sheimer's in Grand Rapids. A. L. Britton of Cedar City has Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Joslin and moved here and is living on the children of Big Rapids are guests Campbell place adjoining the old of her sister, Mrs. F. P. Hakes Mathewson farm.

Mrs. C. J. Bradish entertained and family. Mrs. Wm. Lalley, daughter a few young ladies Tuesday affrom Pontiac where she spent her spent several days last week with Anna, and son Loyal, were in ternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Eloise Bradish. Grand Rapids yesterday.



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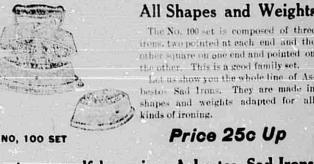
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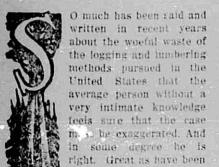
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Waste in Our Lumbering Methods



me that the case ggerated. And degree he is ht. Great as have been ips of the timber haresters who have garvered the wealth of our forests with a free hand, they have scarcely been guilty in the measure that has been charged in some quarters. And, moreover, there is no doubt but that in most cases the prodigal policy has been the result of goorance rather than prompted by a wanton spirit as some of the critics

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would have us believe. The general public has heard most regarding the wastefulness and extravagance of American methods of lumbering since the development within the past few years of the movement in behalf of the conservation of our natural resources However, for years before that crusade began, and with redoubled energy since, returned European travelers have been exclaiming upon the contrast between forestry methods in the old world and the new. Now, it has been very impressive to hear how in France and Germany great forests are cultivated with the care of a well-ordered garden. and how even the twigs that fall from the trees are picked up and sold for fuel, but as a matter of fact the boasted German methods of forestry would not be at all suited to the

United States. However, for all that, as has been hinted. fact remains that our people have not made the most of the priceless heritage of our forests. Nor has all the fault in this respect been at the door of the professional lumbermen who, given a seemingly almost inexhaustable source of supply, naturally gained a contempt for small sources of waste. In some measure responsible, also, have been the farmers who were the pioneers in the settlement of the various sections of our country Eager to clear the land they had taken up and to get to the actual work of tilling the soil, these settlers were prone in many instances to think only of the quickest and cheapest ways of getting rid of the timber. In many cases they took no pains to get the most out " the standing timber or to so cut it that a

maximum yield would be insured It is the professional lumbermen who have, aguratively speaking, slashed right and left without much regard to consequences in getting out their timber. Trees have been felled without the proper regard to the damage done to other forest monarchs in the crash of the heavy trunks to earth, and logs have been "maked" or dragged out of the forest with few, if any, precautions against damage to the roung growth-the source of the lumber supply of tomorrow. Added to these, and worse than all else in effect, is the deadly destruc- terial is the "skid road" which forms the costing nearly as much as a railroad.

LACING LOGS ON RAILROAD 35 AT THE END OF A SKID ROAD

that consumes a surprising quantity of ma- these flumes being 40 miles in The arrow of the a such a bridge contains the makings of lumber in a south all the houses and other interested the children in cleaning up the child an end, or purpose, in life, for artificial canals mounted on trestlework in a good-aized rillore. The timber "jacks" of this favored region.

tion wrought by forest fires. These wholesale artery of commerce between a logging scene Perhaps the greatest hue and cry that has annihilations of standing timber have been and the nearest leading point on the railroad been precipitated by any phase of America's

ake any more than the better part of each dens are becoming a popular feature tree felled. Unquestionable there is a grain of school work. The educational reof truth in this, provided a lumberman is sults are clearly to be seen, and we thinking only of prosperity in the present gen- can judge with considerable certainty eration, but at the same time there is much that the future effects will be equally sary but is actually costly to the lumbering is himself. However, conservative lumbering is making headway and is supplanting the old wasteful methods in many sections of the deners, farmers, etc., to begin the succountry. The new ideas of conservative lum-

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most of the expert foresters of the country

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many and Switzerland

country. The new ideas of conservative-lum-bering are based on three principles. First, the forest is treated as a working capital the purpose of which is to produce successive crops. Second, a systematic working plan is s followed in harvesting the forest crop. Third, the work in the woods is carried on in such the the work in the standing trees and

## Bullet Wound Saves Life

Builtet Wound Saves Life ... Challenging him to a duel. It was interesting to be the green clipped. The case of the and the latter hovered for a long time and the latter hovered for a long time and the latter hovered for a long time is the duel of which struct the and death, and when at the atter hovered by Maringy's builter, which struct the and the succeeding year to wh

NOVEL METHOD OF TRANSPORTING ZOGS

Prehistoric Engraving

hand out of my pocket?"

industry in the world. In Italy, the salt on a visitor as a friendly greet. grace."

where remain tables though he same off remains the short the until he work in the short the s

HARVESTING BEANS AND TREATMENT **OF BEAN FIELDS AFTER HARVEST** eather Conditions Are Vital Factor in Harvest—Proper Care

of Land After Harvest Is Most Important Consideration.

By R. J. BALDWIN

The value of this crop depends very as rapidly as possible.

or during harvest. This can often be made more certain by giving the ma-

course, to leave a huge stump containing routine can be followed until the first and clover. mough material to build a small house. The

Rural Schools majority of cases and that this method of By W. H. French, Professor of Agricultural mutilating timber in the cutting is a flag-

ations—is the practice of taking from a torest annually an amount of lumber far in excess of new growth. Obviously this will serve to either speedily wipe out a forest or else to render it of little value for many years to come, whereas it might be made to serve as a regular and permanent source of income. Indeed, this plan of intelligent harvesting of the timber with reference to the supply of fu-ture years is what renders so steadily profit-able the admirably conducted forests of Ger-means and Switzeriand. all subjects. Many teachers have been of course the American lumberman is en-giving successful instruction in nagaged in logging as a source of livelihood and ture study and thus widening the his main defense against every charge of same time giving him a fund of informber in proportion to the population that it mation which will always be usable.

been done, some of the boys brought challenging him to a duel. It was more dead than alive, but instead of going to hire them out to the golf flower garden was arranged, together MAKING SALT-RISING BREAD table Comport

homecoming meant a sort of tribunal, and to administer justice."

The pea bean has become one of | beans pulled are cured and ready to Michigan's most valuable products. be drawn, then these should be stored argely upon its being harvested in a In case rain wets the bunches manner which will prevent the beans through they will need to be turned rom being discolored. This is more in order to get the soaked pods off mportant when it is remembered that the ground and also to leave the each pound of bad beans cost another bunches loose to allow free circuiaound to have them removed by hand. tion of air, which insures rapid dry-acter to assume at the masquerade al factor in the harvest, but there turning will have to be done every party tomorrow night. are methods which shorten the period day to prevent mildew and contact of exposure in the field and others with wet earth from rotting the pods self and go as a society column. which prevent spoiling in case of a and discoloring the beans. It is poscontinuous rainy spell. The most im- sible to save a crop with small 1988 Mme Nordica at a garden party at portant point in curing the crop from discoloration even under had Deal Beach, said apropos of her rewithout waste is in avoiding delay weather conditions if the turning is cent European tour: after the beans are ready for harvest pursued continuously. After Harvesting.

Land and securing extra sets of puller has been removed from the land the ured in the museums of the old knives, which are kept sharp in readi- soil is usually in a loose, open condi- world. ness to replace dulled ones. In case tion as left by the cultivators and "One day in the British museum a the area to be harvested is very great puller. If not used in the fail for guide was recounting to a little knot the work should be begun before all some other crop, such as wheat or rye. of tourists the glories of a battered the pods are ripe and while the top these upper layers of soil will suffer centaur, when a Chicago meat salesgreen leaves are yet on the vines, considerable damage from leaching man broke the reverent hush with the Since gathering by hand has been re- during the fall rains and spring fresh- question: in that they prevent the pods from being cultivated and pulled leaves and eggs or hay?" chough for the rake to work well. The surface, where it can be dissolved **Important to Mothors** Examine carefully every bottle of being shelled and make a bulk large much readily soluble plant food near The usual plan followed in using and washed away by every rain. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for this machine is to rake two rows, as in cash the beans are harvested late. infants and children, and see that it eft by the puller, into one, and on or for other reasons, it is not desirable the puller, into one, and on or for other reasons, it is not desirable the return trip two others are raked to sow wheat or rye, a very light seed. In top of these, making a windrow ing of oats may be used. These will in the term of t containing eight bean rows. There make considerable growths before In Use For Over 30 Years. ft by the puller and rake which can the surface soil enough to prevent loss be gathered while the windrow is be- from leaching and washing. The tops Cautious Supervision. that are missed can be left without if the seeding is not more than three teacher. much loss above the cost of gathering pecks or a bushel there will not be "In what way?" them. The delay occasioned by gath- enough material on the surface to "Mrs. Cumrox was looking through ering all loose vines often results in prevent the land being fitted for oats the text book on arithmetic and it ocdamage to the whole crop from bad in the usual way without plowing. curred to her to suggest that I refrain weather later in the harvest. An addittional advantage in this from teaching her daughter any exthe old-time lumbermen of Maine and Michi A general plan which has worked plan is that the fall growth of oats ample of improper fractions." gan. Instead, these Pacific coast fellows con- well in many bean regions is to run leaves enough decayed plant material struct a "shelf" on the side of the tree to be the puller and side rake in the morn- in the surface layer of soil to help elled and at such a height that the chopping ing while dew makes the vines tough, prevent its becoming hard and dry "What are 'strained relations,' ma?"

teach them to the children, and after | Cole's Carbol these big trees is of inferior material-pre-sumably too poor to bother with. However, Agriculture in the tie later the children may be per-J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Fails, Wis, mitted to select, either individually or by groups, the kinds of work which hey like best. In some communities "Is he a captain of industry?" the teacher may begin with potato "No-nothing more than a second culture, in others corn culture, in lieutenant." One of the most seriously wasteful methods We are coming more and more to etc., etc. The teacher may call to her senation gards liamling Wigard Oil inof lumbering in vogue in the United States - recognize the fact that the public assistance some expert farmer of the mediately with three parts with three part relationship with the life of today. assistance, both to the teacher and ery from sore throat



such a bridge contains the makings of lumber sufficient to build all the houses and other frame structures in a good-sized village. An-

Alexander Grailhe fought two duels at The Oaks, with consequences which were remarkable, though be came off second best in both, relates the New Orleans Picayure. The first of these

anow, in a recent issue of the questions. He does not even ut- little from "Don." The words "kuch- mental ability, and often answers in- side, "would you mind taking your In most instances it will be found being forced on long drives with best for the teacher to select some their dams. This is not only a cruel ally help the food to digest and projects which she has mastered and practice, but a senseless one.

Suburban Mothers' Problems. | where the sorry little culprits were the world In the balance of friendship, and women throw philosopher, "that poverty is no dis-The picturesque and always orig. Sir Ray Lankester gives, by way of In discussing "The Suburban Wo- lined up before the offended judge and mouth, and flatulence. With rea-The salt on a visitor as a friendly greet industry in the world. In Italy, the salt on a visitor as a friendly greet industry, it has been ing. In some countries salt is so scarce industry, it has been ing. In some countries salt is so scarce industry in the salt in obtained through the ashes industry in the salt in obtained through the ashes industry in the salt is obtained through the ashes industry. This "ear-The salt industry, it has been that it is obtained through the ashes beautiful truth. But nobody wants to be the object lesson all his life." the set in some parts of the world is set is produced in almost is standing. This picture is incised on a cylinder of such purity in the world, it is stand if to have his children dread tory. It is standing to realize that prehistoric man illustrated his litera-that nowhere can sait of such purity in the world, it is suggested that nowhere can sait of such purity is the carly artists used such any the markle importance of the markle import that the early artists used such en- that he may not have been as low in him up before the children as the one children was bad. After the nervous Sold Everywhere. Is beaus lie, and lie. the latter made to order?" "I believe it is still in statu quo." "I believe it is still in statu quo." "I believe it is still in statu quo." their wrong-doings," she writes, "His in no frame of mind to hear disputes their the table with the stand of the stand of



Cholly-Put a display head on your-

"Many good people refuse to be impressed by the armless and legless chinery a thorough going over before. After harvesting a crop of beans fragments of antique sculpture treas-

placed by the use of the side-rake et. This is due to the fact that the "Excuse me, sir, but what would they feed a bloke like that on-ham

ill always be a few straggling vines killed by frost and the roots will hold Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

ing bunched by hand. If the fields will be killed and become packed "I'm afraid my work is going to are large and labor is scarce, vines down on the surface before spring, but be complicated," said the new

and sawing is done at a point at least ten or leaving the hand work, such as bunch- during late spring and early summer, "Well, your pa is an awful strain twelve feet above ground. The result is, of ing, to be done later in the day. This thus assuring a catch of grass seeds on the pocketbooks of my relations." Stop the Pain.

> he hurt of a burn or a cut stops whe Not so Much.

The trouble with giving advice is not many want to take it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's egetable Compound



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ly on the stomach nerves and actuassimilate. They are particularly good for nervous dyspepsia, bloat ing, hiccoughs, bitter taste in the



A hthographic pressman, who has had a lot of trouble with metal plates the made his face appear in his time, was recently taken ill and went to the Post-graduate hospital on went to th a day that a clinic was being held. By probable cause of the disease and its ing school today? a day that a clinic was being leid. By probable cause of the disease and its mistake he got into a room where cure. The lithographer listened with Polly-Teacher's laid up with disthe student doctors were beginning to interest. After a while it came his pepsia.

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milliner--Mlle, Daphne," "1? I infatuated with a milline"" the general asked, with a look of ter-

ued, "and then I heard that you were

dictively. "Trying to invelgle my wife himself. "I'm in the primary class,



ount with a gesture of his clenched | ing to do-und iff you excuse me, 1 go down to der hotel now."

he other. Mrs. Blazes, desperate, meet again," Medders observed, shaking the count's hand and returning to nothing more to say." Count von Fitz stood before Harry

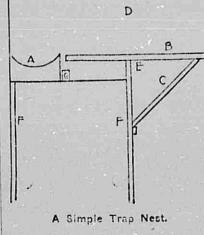
dollars will nestle in the farmer's

"We only got here last night." The poultry yard should be plowed

POULIKI Carl Company and the second ed, keeping Mrs. Blazes between him this afternoon," Mrs. Blazes contin- DANISH POULTRY TRAP NEST of a shank with a forked end, each to Improve Laying Qualities of

Fowls is Shown Herewith.

if thee can find a cigar?" E, down an inch or two to the stop, G support, C, which drops down and ber projecting upward parallel with

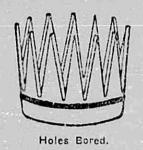


ises the board, which swings into a perpendicular position and effectively "If there is money for the specu-5 inches square.

Without the Least Crowding.

Secure some empty butter tubs of farm:



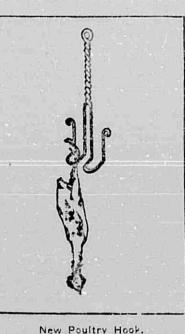


aggregate loss from this cause fraud. ant projects of J. Pierpont Morgan ally. Nearly all those eggs may be something else." a told her. THE END. THE END.

Chickens in Orchard. fresh meat for the fowls. that your premises are kept free. playing in the creek, were drowned.

Does Away With Necessity of Having Illigu Legs of Chickens Tied Together-Easily Holds Two Birds.

An improved form of poultry hook has been invented by an Indiana man. advantage is that it does not neessitute the tying together of the lowls' legs nor the plereing of them by From a Country Store He Branched a pointed hook. Furthermore, more Out as Wire King, Then invaded than one fowl can be hung on one



the shank. A ring at the top of this point desired. To hang up a chicken on this hook one loot is passed brough each of the open loops, which re just narrow enough to keep the chicken's feet from slipping through.

## STORING EGGS ON THE FARM New Yorker Discusses Question of In stalling Storage Plant for Keeping Product.

loses the opening, D. These nests intor in storing eggs, why isn't there should be made 24 inches long and money in it for the poultryman?" This is the way Charles T. Hatch. owner of the White Leghorn poultry TUB FEED BOX FOR POULTRY farm at Waterville, N. Y., reasoned, with the result that he is making So Arranged That Twelve Hens Can preparations to install his own cold Get Around Implement and Eat storage plant. Recently he said to an editorial representative of the American Agriculturist, when visiting his

the heaviest wood you can find, with . "The crime of the egg business is heavy oak or galvanized iron hoops, the practice of selling old eggs as Bore a number of holes in these, five fresh gathered. I may send a crate inches from the bottom, and saw down of eggs to New York the day after trem the top to these holes, leaving they are gathered and get no more for them than a neighbor who holds his eggs three weeks before shipping them. There should be a closer in New York city I saw a sign in front of a grocery store offering 'fresh gathered' eggs at less than the wholesale

tion. Fresh gathered eggs went into storage in New York during April at 24 cents per dozen. They will proba-bly come out next December at 10 points as shown in the second lines. If certa per dozent, liney will proba-tration. Smooth the edges with a knife and it is ready for use. Twelve hens can get around one of these tubs. I figure that it will cost me about \$1 a case to cerry my eggs in about \$1 a case to cerry my eggs in 

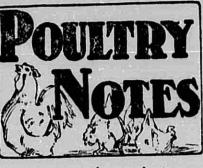
 one of these tubs
 about \$1 a case to carry my case in cold storage from April until December or January. Having my own cooler
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 turned daily, so that the yolk will not stick to the shell. Figuring the cost of operating the cooler and the inter-cessful career as a maker of barbod est on investment, I believe I will wire. make good profit on storing 100 cases Gates never turned his back upon

must know what he is buying or find various attempts were made to break

"Thee



will do her share toward lifting it if Water Wall Drowns 3 Children.

"Bet-a-Million" Gates Both Loved and Hated.

# the Realms of High



It was barbed wire that made Gates. there is one for each fowl, two birds when the ranchmen of the west and ly keep my eyes open, and I must fincan be strung up on a hanger as easily southwest were fencing in their broad ish this chapter tonight. acres and Gates, who was then con- His Wife-Wait till 1 get the butch ducting a little hardware store at er's bill; I'm sure that will open you



a month, which I gather on this farm opportunity and he saw opportunity during the spring laying season. By beckoning to him. He began organizproducing sterile eggs I will be able ing and consolidating wire companies. to build up an exclusive trade." He organized the Consolidated Steel and Wire company, which was capi-Care for Market Poultry. talized at \$90,000,000, and which he and other money kings and they were forced to buy his stock practically at

> tion of things which might affect Wall street. His own eyes were always open and when he could not look far onough ahead he paid others to do his scouting. After his retirement from Wall street, in 1907, he went to Texas, entered the oil fields and forced the

A PHYSICAL WRECK Given Up By Physicians-Gured By Doan's Kidney Pills. Edward Gucker, 612 S. 14th St. timen, Ill., says: "i could scarcely tand the terrible pains in my back



a short time to live. I was so greatly improved after short use of Doan's Doan's Kidney Pills will cure any case product made

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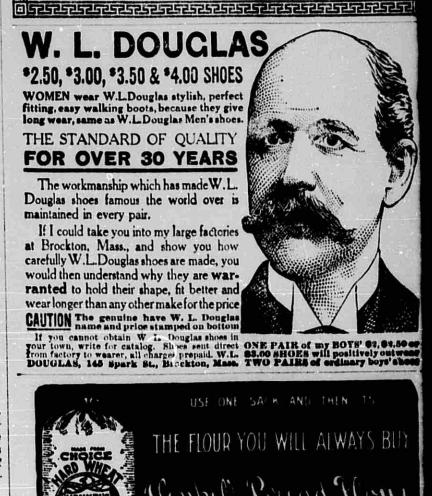
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CHILD'S HEAD A MASS OF HUMOR

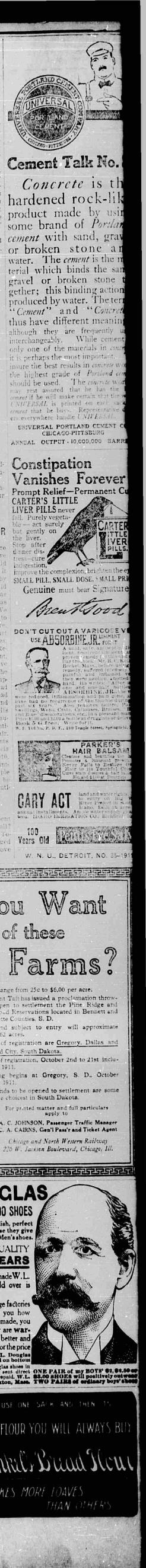
"I think the Cuticura remedies are the best remedies for eczema 1 have ever heard of. My mother had a chill who had a rash on its head when it improve the cot was real young. Doctor called it haby SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, MALL each - He gave us medicine, but it did no good. In a few days the head was a solid mass, a running sore. It was awful: the child cried continually We had to hold him and watch him to keep him from scratching the so His suffering was dreadful. At las we remembered Cuticura Remedies. We get a dollar bottle of Cutieura Resolvent, a box of Cutleura Ointment. and a bar of Cuticura Soap. We gave he Resolvent as directed, washed the d with the Cuticura Soap, and aplied the Cuticura Ointment. We had not used half before the child's head w as clear and free from eczema, and market had been for weeks. Turner Junction, now a part of Chi- It makes the hair grow and prevents "I have quoted an increase in the cago, saw his opportunity. He went falling hair." (Signed) Mrs. Francis domand for sterile eggs for consumption Texas as a salesman and soon took Land, Plain City, Viah, Sept. 19, 191







Henkals brand flour MARES MORE LOAVES



THE LOWELL LEDGER GOVERNOR WILSON of New Jer- that he was not speaking

F. M. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop'r

leave us a plaguev smell."

REPORT comes to us that a A NEGRO university professor.

Regularly

ces is a crime, and he is a bold, the advantages offered by the We wish to express our appre- to the world to be my wife. bad man who wilfully invites the public schools and library of Lo-consequences. A word to the wise is sufficient. The advantages observed by the public schools and library of Lo-well, low living expenses and your relatives, friends and neighbors during the frien A word to the wise is sufficient. Mell, low inving expenses and by our relatives, friends and neighbors during the tional facilities are here to fit you like work or for higher learned to us by our relatives, friends and neighbors during the tional facilities are here to fit you with or for higher learned to us by our relatives, friends and neighbors during the tional facilities are here to fit you with or for higher learned to us by our relatives, friends and neighbors during the tional facilities are here to fit you with or for higher learned to us by our relatives, friends and neighbors during the birth of her interest in me at some waiters?—Louisville Courier-Journal. M D Compare could delochton The Boys and the Melon Patch. for life work or for higher learn-W. B. Gregory and dabghter. the birth of her interest in me at some impossible period before our first

n't mind but the scamps won't to continue. Shall they be so this simple remedy relieves bowel for my very own. I could have reproallowed? It is up to the people. trouble almost INSTANTLY. Now, boys: Isn't that pretty If they do not like it, they can tough? Here's a good man, with stop it. From now till next

them the decent way to hook a melon or two. Better yet, go to the good farmer's house and ask him for a bite. Ten chances to one he will go with you to the patch and you've made good friends, you'll have nothing to old soul won't have to beg the ashamed of—and the good old soul won't have to beg the old may be opened before the other to hear his melon or two. Better yet, go to the principal entrance to complete the principal entrance to complet old soul won't have to beg the blind may be opened before the blind may be opened before the this place. editor to keep his melon patch blind may be opened before the blind may be opened before the this farm. tain Simon's big and sadly neglected week of the blind may be opened before the blind may be opened before the the steep flight of wood blind may be opened before the this place. tain Simon's big and sadly neglected week opened before the this place. tain Simon's big and sadly neglected week opened before the the steep flight of wood blind may be opened before the the steep flight of wood blind may be opened before the the steep flight of wood blind may be opened before the the steep flight of wood blind may be opened before the the steep flight of wood blind may be opened before the the steep flight of wood blind may be opened before the the steep flight of wood blind may be opened before the steep flight of wood blind may be open

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sey is the leading Democratic Dixie land. Down there people Published every Thursday afternoon candidate for the presidency just have an idea that mulattos are now. /He is backed by the pro-gressive element of the party; while Governor Harmon of Ohio race "improvement" at the exhas the lesser following of con-servatives. In the Republican blacks.

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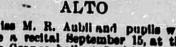
and Mrs. Alice Proctor and son Harry of Grand Rapids. Percy and Genevieve Sears visited their cousins Fern and Marguerite Couk of Fast Parts Sunday. n his haunches in an attitude of their coustins Fern and Marguerite Cook of East Parls Sunday.
Mrs. Herbert Forbes entertained ber mother and sister from the city a few days hast week.
Sunday visitors at Orve Kellogg an Wife and baby of Grand Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spaulding of Cas. Cade.
Miss Lena Cook of the city visited her mother Mrs. Chas. Lawyer last week.
D. C. Blood spent Monday with his cousin Ward Proctor and family at Crosby.
Visitors at DeRoy Wood's Friday were his brother Dan and family of Grand Rapids, Roy Haskins, wife and three children, Mrs. Doma Tucker of Chicago and Del Wood.
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Mrs. Warren Gregory passed away Aug. 23 after an illness of six weeks. Her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Wheadon of Grand Rapids cared for her. Ser. vices were conducted by Elder Pit-

man of Cascade assisted by her nephew Rev. H. W Thompson. Burial at ew lev. H. W Thompson. Burial at Cascade. Those from a distance to attend the funeral were E. R. Thomp-son and family, Mrs. Sarah Gregory and Mr. and Mrs. Assa Thomas of Grand Rapids, Rev. H. W. Thomp-won, Elk Rapids, Mrs. J. McLeon and Chas. Shepard of Saginaw, Maud Brockway, Zion City, Mrs. James Hulburt of Lowell.

Edna Quiggle is visiting her cousin

Mrs. Bert Douglas will entertain the Ladies Ald society Thursday Sep-tember 7.





duced it in absolute facsimile, but it would not have been the same. I must have the bit of ivory on which I had Lowell Markets tough? Here's a good man, with a big heart, a friend of all good boys. You'd be welcome to all you could eat, even if you busted your waist band. Probably yon wouldn't destroy what youdidn't want. We were boys once; and we cooned water-melons too; but we didn't pull up any vines. Takes a pretty mean boy to do that, don't you think? If you get out with that sort, show them the decent way to hook a created the varisemblance from the

en steps which led to the verands. Just as I was about to reach out and Lowell W. C. T. U. woman says she would never take Tue Leb-ger, because of the hard things it says about the saloons. Bet-ter test her sanity or sincerity. Mr. and Mr. DeRoy Wood attend-the whites and blacks as a means it says about the saloons. Bet-ter test her sanity or sincerity. Mr. and Mr. DeRoy Wood attend-the whites and blacks as a means of improving the haman race. It is well for the colored man Mr. and Mr. DeRoy Wood attend-the white sand blacks as a means of improving the haman race. It is well for the colored man Mr. and Mr. DeRoy Wood attend-the white sand blacks as a means of improving the haman race. It is well for the colored man WHITNEYVILLE grasp the old-fashioned knocker, 1 Fowls live per lb.....

O. R. Fountain returned Saturday night from a trip to Wisconsin. Mrs VanderBosch left Wednesday What I saw with my glaring eyes Mrs VanderBosch left Wednesday for Zeeland. Her daughter Mrs. Geo. Combs accompanied her as far as Grand Rapids. Visitors at L. H. Vandenburg's Wednesday were his brothers, Will and Charles and family of Caledonia and Mrs. Alice Proctor and son Harry of Grand Rapids.

party of young people to Macatawa park and other points Aug. 9. Mrs. J. Epley accompanied by Mrs. Alonza Wright visited hersister, Mrs. Frank Eardley of the city. School begins Monday, Sept. 4 with Fern Cook as teacher. paintings." One month from that pever-to-befor gotten day Trizie became my wife.

To Polish Brass.

Brass takes a most beautiful polish

man, as he closed the Bible and gent-iy shook a lorensic inger at his hear-

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NORTH CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Trowbridge and Marion spent Sunday with Henry Rosenburg and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bedell and Bernie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Post of Clarkeville. The charger led at the funeral of a cavalry officer is a relic of the cus-tom when a horse was sacrificed at the grave. An officer led the charger behind the bier to the brink of the grave and it was there slain and servatives. In the Republican blacks. ranks, President Taft is in the saddle; but the Insurgents under THE horse races are not to painter of my generation. I was young I and Mrs. 8. Drew spent Sunday in 1781.

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Pork live.. 0 50 2 7 00 Pork dressed. 0 50 1 9 00

their nephew Chas. Gress and family Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Rockefellow entertained her cleece Lulah Batey of Keene last week. Mrs. Jay Ell's and son attended the Bechtel reunion at John Ball park and remained over Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Ellis' mother, Mrs. Donaldson.
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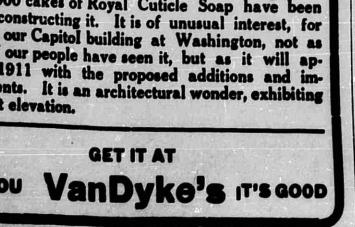


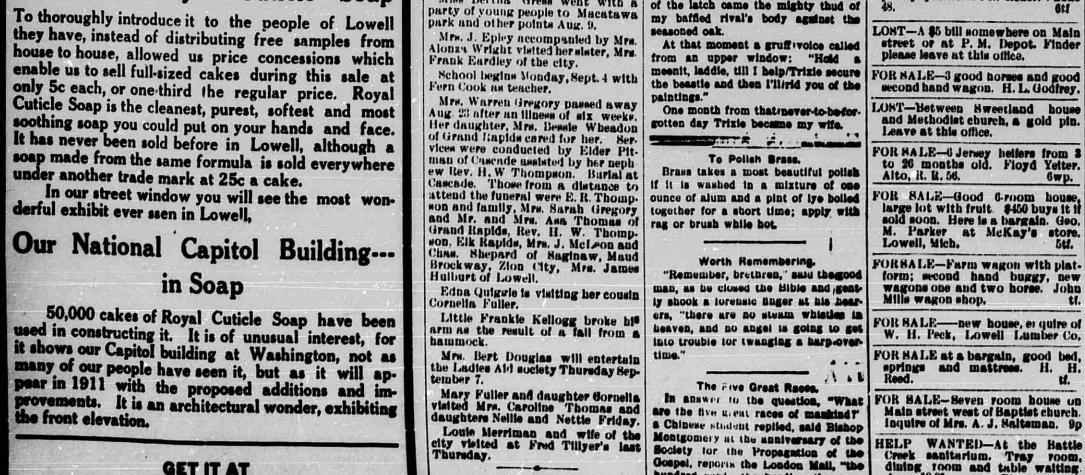
LONT-Between Sweetland house and Methodist church, a gold pin. Leave at this office. FOR SALE-6 Jerwey hellers from 3 to 26 months old. Floyd Yelter. Alto, R. E. 56. 6wp.

FOR SALE-Good 6-room house, large lot with fruit. \$450 buys it if sold soon. Here is a bargain. Geo. M. Parker at McKay's store. Lowell, Mich. 5tf. FORSALE-Farm wagon with plat-

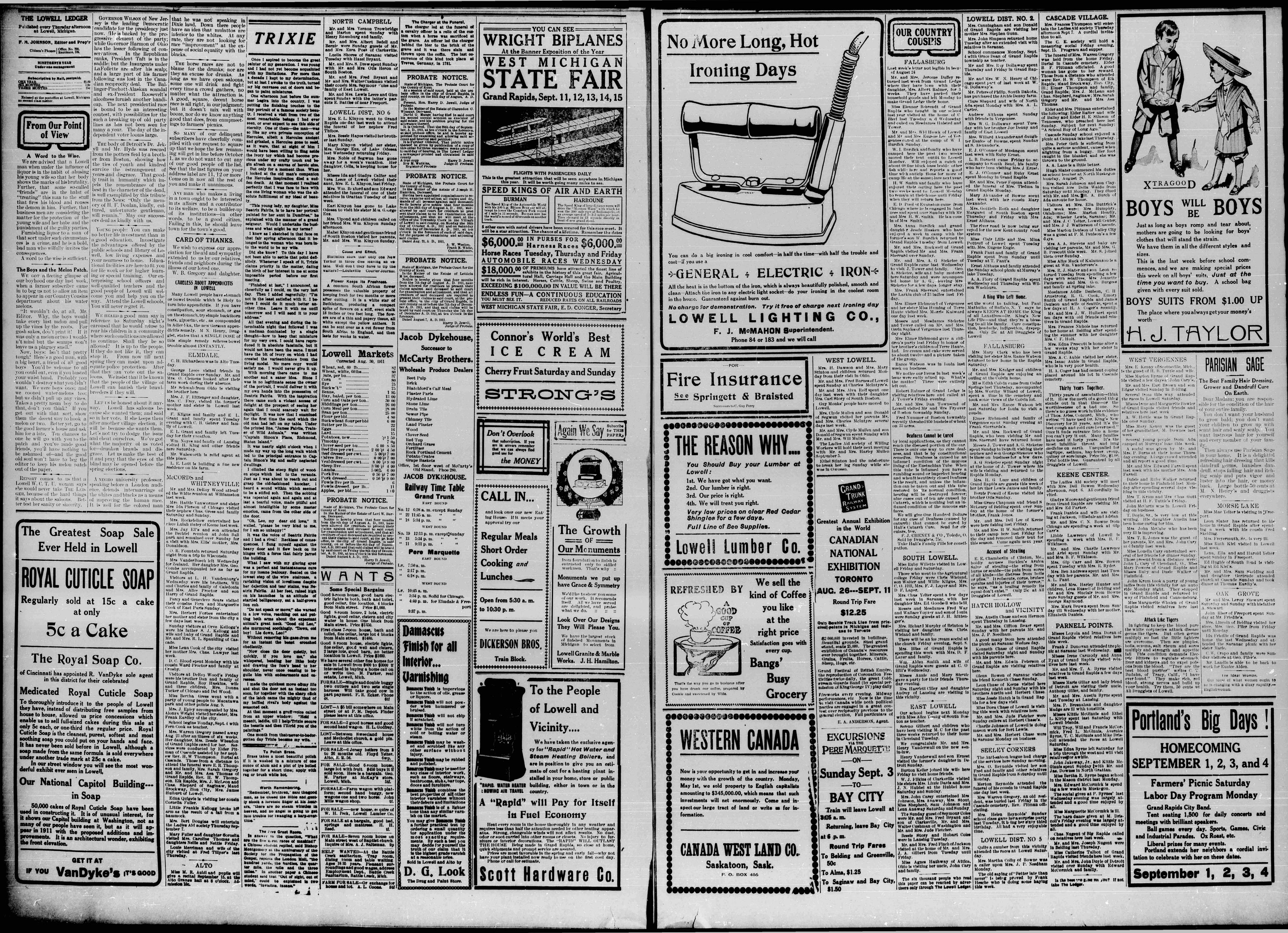
form; second hand buggy, new wagons one and two horse. John Mills wagon shop, tf.

time."









Annual Exhibitio

performances, etc. Now is the time this vicinity. nextles are engaged in a great contest over reciprocity previous to the general election, Full particulars of

We congratulate Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Vanderwall on the new son-

Bessle Story and Hobart Coles

LOWELL DIST. NO. 2. CASCADE VILLAGE. relatives in Saranac. School commences Monday, Sept. 4 with Grace Dean of Grand Rapids The U. E. Bochety will not a measuring social Friday evening, Sept. 15. Program and supper. The funeral of Mrs. Warren Gregory 

 FALLASBURG
 township as teacher.
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 Was held from the home Friday.

 Last week's letter not legible in lesue
 Mr and Mrs. Roy Dollaway spent
 Burial in Cascade cemetery. Elder

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**OUR COUNTRY** 

COUSINS

Sherrard over Sunday.

of the group.

the Larkin club of 13 ladles last Fri-

daughter, Mrs. Albert Raimer, for 3 weeks. They have packed their bousehold goods and left Monday to make Grand Ledge their home. Miss Eleanor Behrendt of Grand Rest States and Content Monday with Mrs. A. L. Mass Shepter Monday and Mrs. Asa Carter Rapids who taught in our school Carter.

Bieri last Tuesday a d Wednesday with friends in Vergennes. Mr. and Mrs. Will Howk of Lowell family of East Lowell

W. I. Burdick and family who have camped here the past two weeks moved their tent outfit to Lowell Monday. Will erjoyed a catch of at S. Alexander's.

Monday. Will enjoyed a catch of about 60 fine black bass beside other fish while here and reports a good

about of the finite three of fish while here and reports a good time with anticip tions for more of camp life at the same blace next year.
H. W. Smith and family who have enjoyed their outing here the past two weeks went to Lowell Monday to remain at their home until Friday when they will return here.
Who have been visiting Mrs. J. Ernst.
B. J. O'Conner and Ruby Ernst sent Monday in Grand Rapids
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fopma attended the funeral of Mrs. Tiedma in Grand Rapids Monday.
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tormer's son W Burdick returned to Grand Rapids fuesday from Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell of Grand with Mrs. Europe Englo

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell of Grand with Mrs. Eugene Engle. Rapids spent from Sunday until them over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Steketee of Tuesday at T. Pant's. Grand Rapids came last Wednesday to visit J. Tower and family. Geo. A. Steketee, wife and baby motored A. Steketee, wife and baby motored a. Steketee, wife and baby motored b

## A King Who Left Home.

And her sister Miss Hyming of Terre Haute visited Mrs. Morris Kaiward one day last week. Messrs and Mesdames Steketee Messrs and Mesdames Steketee and Tower called on Mr. and Mrs. ing to all his family. Cure constipaand Tower called on Mr. and Mrs. ing on headache, indigestion, dyspep. Mrs. Frances Nichols has returned Orrin Sayles of Vergennes last Thurs-Mrs Elmer Richmond gave a chil-Vren's party last Frider to be a chil-

## er brother's children of Terre Haute, FALLASBURG nd. Ice cream and cake were served Mrs. Mary Clark who has been Grand Rapids.

to about twelve and a picture taken visiting her sister Mrs. Rance Watson Mrs. A. C. Auble visited her sister. of the group. Rance Watson was in Ionia last Saturday. returned to her home in the Rapids Mrs. Isaac Auble in Grand Rapids.

for any case of Deafness (caused by Mr. and Mrs. Dell Lee of Keene

ulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo, O. Nold by Druggists, 75c. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith returned to their camp here last Friday for the day and removed their text for the day and removed the for the day and removed the form the day and form the day and removed the form the day and removed the form the day and text for the form the form text for the form text form text for the form text for the form tex Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for elr. were here fishing last Friday.

SOUTH LOWELL.Accused of StealingMr. and Mrs. Charlie Lawrence<br/>and Mre. B. F. Witkinson.Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lawrence<br/>and Mre. B. F. Witkinson.Miss Louella Cary entertained sev-<br/>eral of her friends for dinner Sunday<br/>Those preent from a distance were;<br/>Ohn L. Cary of Cleveland Rapids and<br/>Misses Ruby and Dasie Willie Kilgus, Mrs.<br/>D F. Layer.Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrews spent last Tues-<br/>A. L. Pant.Mr. and Mrs. Harler, HurterMr. and Mrs. Charlie Lawrence<br/>and Mre. B. F. Witkinson.Mr. and Mrs. Source<br/>Aries spent Sunday with Mrs. R. Ryder.Mr. and Mrs. Source<br/>and Mrs. Ben Andrews spent last Tues-<br/>duite Kilgus, Mrs.<br/>D F. Layer.Mr. and Mrs. Harler, Harler, HurterMr. and Mrs. Harler, Harler, HurterMr. and Mrs. Harler, Harler, HurterMr. and Mrs. Source<br/>and Mrs. Harler, Harler, Harler, HurterMr. and Mrs. Source<br/>and Mrs. Harler, Harler, Harler, HurterMr. and Mrs. Source<br/>and Mrs. Harler, Harler, HurterMr. and Mrs. SourceMr. and Mrs. Harler, Harler, Hurter ) F. Layer. Mrs. Chas Yelter spent a few days Druggists of Lowell.

## last week in Saranac, with her daughter Mrs. Ed. Goodsell who is ill. HATCH HOLLOW

spent Thursday in Lansing. Mrs. Richard Murphy of Brinton is visiting her daughter Mrs. Chris. Sunday with her parents Mr. and

There will be an ice cream social at A good many from here attended Grand Rapids visited relatives here multiply so fast the little fighters the week.

this vicinity. al brothers Austin and Herbert Chase. Anthony Giller, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Byrne spent ids for a few days visit Our school begins next Monday with Miss Alice Young of South Bos-ton as teacher. Miss Jora Chase of Lowell is visit Mr. and Mrs. Jude Fletcher were Sundar onlights at Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Austin Byrne spent ids for a few days visit Miss Dora Chase of Lowell is visit Mr. and Mrs. P. Breanahan and daughter Misses Kittle McGinnis and Ethel ton as teacher. Sereno Gilbert and children who have been visiting M. C for the past three weeks returned to their home in Cleveland Tuesday. We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chase were in Saranae Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chase were in Saranae Monday on business.

## SEELEY CORNERS

Henry Vanderwall and son Ernest visited the former's daughter in De-troit Sunday. The Anti-satoon league had charge of the services here Sunday morning. John Jakeway, Jr., and Kittle Mctroit Sunday. Burton Keller joined his wife here Friday to visit home friends. W. J. Flikins of Clarksville visited his sisters Mrs. Lizzle Davis and Mrs. J. N. Hubbel at the Hubbel home Maturday and Sunday.

Round Trip Fares To Belding and Greenville, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finch of Jackson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert from Tuesday until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. LOWELL DIST. NO 5 Quite a number from this vicinity attended the races at Lowell Satur-Miss Catherine Talbot of Grand

To Saginaw and Bay City, 1.50
The six thousand people who read this paper can be reached by adver-tisers only through The Lowell Ledger.
The old saying of "letter late than never" 14 being proved by Frank Hesche who is doing some having this week.

Mrs. Cunningham and son Donald of Grand Rapids are visiting her mother Mrs. Stephen Gunn. Mrs. Frances Thompson will enter-tain the Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon Sept 7. A cordial invitamother Mrs. Stephen Gunn. Mrs. John Simpson returned home Tuesday after an extended visit with The C. E. society will hold a

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Duffey re-turned last week from Grand Ledge where they have been with their daughter, Mrs. Albert Raimer, for 3 weeks. They have packed their Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Henry of Chi-cago spent part of last week at W. G. Dollaway's. Mr. Paters of Difference in the spectrum of the spectrum

Elder and Mrs. Pittman entertained Inst year visited at the home of C Andrew Althaus spent Sunday the following: Elder Rafter and wife of Bailey and Elder H. E Stinson of and called on Mesdames Halsted and Tower. Mr. and Mrs. Will House of Longal day with her brother Joe Denny and Mr. and Mrs. Will House of Longal day. and Mr and Mrs Eugene Lee of Ver-gennes called at the camp of W I Burdlek Sunday. Alexander's Alexand

E. D Pool of Evanston came from Chicago where he is engaged in busin ness and spent over Sunday with Mr and Mrs H. W. Smith. He is a cons in of Mrs Smith. in of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Anna Burdick and grand daught r Jessie Hasken who have Ernst Althaus. The river road is now being sur veyed for the new Kent county road Miss Marion Denison of Valley City

Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell of Grand Rapids visited Mr and Mrs. Frank Sherrard over Sandar. Miss Alice Mack of Kalamazoo is a

here Saturday and were accompan-ted home by A. G., leaving Mrs. Steketce for a lew days longer stay. Mrs. Frank Sherrard entertained Mesdames Addle Denison, C

Armstrong, R. G. Cook, E. Smith of Grand Rapids and Jame Mrs. Elmer Richmond of Vergennes set the world to talking, but Paul Denison and wife of Seattle, spent

Mrs. Frances Nichols has returned ing the summer with her daught. Mrs. C F. Holt. Mrs. Edna Prescott is home after few weeks stay with her sister

who is in very poor health.

Mrs. Clyde Mullen and son Donald of Boston township Sunday. of Segwun visited her parents Mr. Fred Nummer of Boston township Elmer Richmond and family of writes: "I have used Dr. King's New 1 and Mrs. Charles McIntyre several recently threshed 950 bushels of wheat Vergennes spent Sunday evening at Discovery for 30 years, and it's the

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Bowne from writing. His daughter Amelia has

"B. he says, "as a healing remedy its Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hunter and iadies from this vicinity for an auto equal don't exist." Only 25c at All children, Long Russell of Belding and ride Monday night. They stopped Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair from Bowne in Grand Rapids and returned by

George Raymond. Mrs. Mark Brown spent from Sun<sup>-</sup> Miss Marguerite Whalen of Grand Rapids visited relatives here last A. Stewart. George Raymond. and Wallace Voyzey and son of Ionia were Sunday guests at J. H. Kitten-ger's. Mrs. Austin Chase and son Hermon Hizabeth Daniels. Mis. Mark Brown spent from Sun-Elizabeth Daniels.

## PARNELL POINTS. In fighting to keep the blood pure niece, Mrs. Lincoln of Belding visited her

Misses Loyola and Irma Doran of germs like tigers. But often germs in difference of Grand Rapids was There will be an ice cream social at the church Friday evening, Sept. 8. Mrs. Bliss of Grand Rapids is spending this week with Mrs. D. F. Layer and family. Win. Alden Smith and wife of Win. Alden Smith and wife of Caund Rapids are visiting relatives of Grand Rapids visited relatives are overcome. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson of Caund Rapids are visiting relatives of Grand Rapids visited relatives are overcome. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson of Caund Rapids are visiting relatives of Grand Rapids of Grand Rapids visited relatives are overcome. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson of Caund Rapids are visiting relatives of Grand Rapids of Grand Rapids visited relatives are overcome. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson of Caund Rapids week. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson of

Miss Edna Byrne left Saturday for

Friday. Miss Agnes Hathway of Attica, Ohio is visiting her uncle, John Cary a caller upon Mrs. J. P. Needham Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle of Detroit Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle of Detroit visited over Sunday with Edward McCormick and family.



This is the last week before school com-

mences, and we are making special prices this week on all boys' suits, Just at the time you want to buy. A school bag given with every suit sold. BOYS' SUITS FROM \$1.00 UF

The place where you always get your money's

WEST VERGENNES Mrs. E Kenny of Scottsville, Mich.,

A. W. Hettle was in Grand

hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an in-flamed condition of the mucous sur-faces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Denfness (caused by We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Denfness (caused by Miss Grace Chapman and friend S Miss Mathematical S Mi ing at Jackson, Hillsdale and Adrian T. Doyle, Sr., is very low at this port. Miss Mae Yeiter is visiting in Free-

been home caring for him. home in Grand Rapids after spend-F. J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-this season. Come again next year. Mrs. John McCabe who has been ing a week with his cousin Fre

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. | way of Plainfield and Cannonsburg. |

## Attack Like Tigers



1 You don't want your husband

MORSE LAKE

Mr and Mrs. Leroy Stewart spent John Riser of Freeport spent Mrs. Lincoln of Belding visited her

day at Mr. Friedlie's.

HOMECOMING

Farmers' Picnic Saturday

Grand Rapids City Band.

eetings with brilliant speakers.

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and Industrial Parades. Or Roast, etc.

tion to celebrate with her on these dates.

Our meal of what women ought to be is changing with a dizzy rapidity .--



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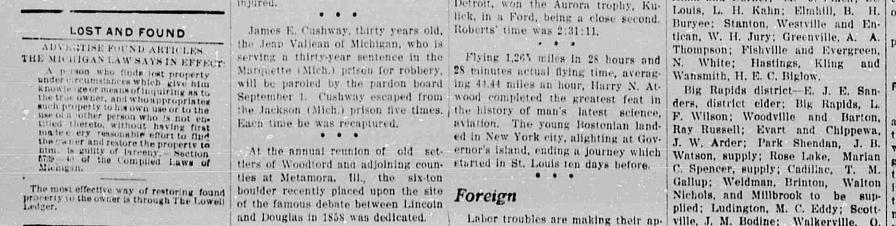
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Diseases<br/>of Horses<br/>and otherfrom former Congressman Otto G,<br/>Poelker of Brooklyn Indicate that he<br/>has decided to take up his permanent<br/>linghes and-racetrack bill and he re-<br/>ceived a letter threatening that his<br/>ended to Day or Night.from former Congressman Otto G,<br/>Poelker of Brooklyn Indicate that he<br/>has decided to take up his permanent<br/>linghes and-racetrack bill and he re-<br/>ceived a letter threatening that his<br/>home would be blown up.the Jackson Hole country of Wyo-<br/>ming has been begun. Cowboys are<br/>driving in mithis effect to be due largely<br/>to conditions existing in many of our<br/>schoolhouses, such as poor ventila-<br/>linghes ant-racetrack bill and he re-<br/>ceived a letter threatening that his<br/>home would be blown up.the Jackson Hole country of Wyo-<br/>ming has been begun. Cowboys are<br/>driving in the is and otherthe Jackson Hole country of Wyo-<br/>ming has been begun. Cowboys are<br/>driving in the is and other countries have beenthe general deposits of the bank.<br/>Commissioner Doyle when asked<br/>to conditions existing in many of our<br/>schoolhouses, such as poor ventila-<br/>to conditions existing in many of our<br/>schoolhouses, such as poor ventila-<br/>to his home, when about half way<br/>home would be blown up.He Jackson Hole country of Wyo-<br/>ming has been begun. Cowboys are<br/>driving from the city<br/>to his home, a mile west on the Blue-<br/>the age of twenty all risks from 24from former Congressman Otto G.<br/>has decided to take up his permanent<br/>to cook part in the passage of the<br/>ployed on the lines of the Illinois Cen-<br/>trait railroad have voted by an over-<br/>trait ra

BARN IN CONNECTION. Organizations by a committee con-

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ompared with 4,983,385, the popula- | Bay, Mass. on of the administrative boroughs of . . . New York city on January 1, Esther Cleveland, daughter of the our schools. Frequent absence from for discharging liquid material

DFFICE IN NEGONCE BLK, LOWELL, MICH. Harvey M. Trimble of Illinois was gaged to Randolph D. West, son of nesses could be eliminated were ven- the fish. The complaint was supported the woods of Parma township for unanimously elected commander-in- Prof. Andrew West of Princeton uni- tilation more effectual, were reliable by a report from Dr. M. L. Holm, fifteen-year-old Myron Harrington, chief of the Grand Army of the Re- versity, public at Rochester, N. Y. Col. Nich-Loans, Collections, Real Estate and olas Day of New York city was elect- Upton Sinclair, the author, an. open windows." ed senior vice-commander.

James E. Cushway, thirty years old, Roberts' time was 2:31:11. James E. Cushway, thirty years old, Roberts' time was 2:31:11. - the Jean Valiean of Michigan, who is Marquette (Mich.) prison for robbery, 28 minutes actual flying time, averag- Wansmith, H. E. C. Biglow. A person who holds lest property under creumstances which give him knowle geor means of lequiring as to the true owner, and who appropriates such property to his own use or to the use of a other person who is not en-

The most effective way of restoring found boulder recently placed upon the site Foreign erry to the owner is through The Loweli of the famous debate between Lincoln

on of abetting bribery. places,

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## juestioning for almost thirty hours in jail, William Lee of Booneville, Ind., made a written statement in which ne aid he had killed his father, Richard .ce, in self-defense after the father had murdered his wife and a younger son, Clarence. The bodies of young

difice was constructed at a cost of county as state chairman, unani-. . .

resentative Burleson of Texas, repress fair is prohibited on the Sabbath. The serious maladies, as pneumonia, securities, he said: St. Leuis county fair on Sunday.

## Personal

claim to be the largest city in the gagement of Miss Cornelia Frances into the condition surrounding his world is shown by a comparison of the Jefferson, granddaughter of the late child. consus just completed in London. The Joseph Jefferson, the actor, and Car- "Inasmuch as the years of early Injunction to Save Huron Fish. - their depth. Miss Suttenden was Physician and Surgeon population of the administrative countrington Howard, Yale 1906. They will school life are the formative period of FICE IN NEGONCE BLK. LOWELL, MICH. Ity and city of London is 4,522,628, as be married September 9 at Buzzard's the tissues of the eye, it is impera- Deputy Game Warden Daniel laid Leah. The body of the West girl

> • • • late ex-president, is reported to be en. school due to colds and other sick- into the Huron river and destroying Jackson, - Parties are searching . . . .

nounced in New York that as soon as he can get in touch with his lawyer Free Methodist Charges Filled. in which the garbage has been boiled, a woodchuck in his father's cornfield. Boy-Then lick me in de barn, pop Thirty-eight persons were killed and and have the necessary legal papers The Northern Michigan conference and contain a very large amount of He failed to return and no trace of an' cut out de woodshed dis time. more than sixty injured when an east-bound Lehigh Valley train of 12 coach-suit for divorce. He says his wife Sellew of Jamestown, N. Y., presiding. pension. The suspended matter is fine him has been found. was too triendly with a young west- has closed at Manton. The following and it is not believed that it is likely Northville,-A telegram was re-

Detroit, won the Aurora trophy, Ku-lick in a Ford herea trophy, Ku-Louis, L. H. Kahn; Elmhill, B. H. oning by hydrogen sulphide." lick, in a Ford, being a close second. Buryee: Stanton, Westville and En- Assistant Prosecutor Aldrich will ap-

Each time he was recaptured. •••• Each time he was recaptured. •••• aviation. The young Bostonian land-ed in New York city, alighting at Gov-true for the purpose of studying the whole situation of taxation in Michi-home for interment by the parents of

• • • pearances at many points in Germany A. Jidi. A shortage of supply of good beet and the general belief is that the men Traverse district-J. A. Watson, constitution of 1908 provides that 'all a gold watch and chain and other arcattle on the Chicago market is gradu- have become discontented with their district elder; Manton and Green- assessments hereafter authorized ticles of jewelry from the Columbia ally boosting the price of that class of present conditions since the success wood, A. W. Cryderman; Traverse shall be on property at its cash hotel here last July. The watch was

By a majority ranging between 1,500 An astonishing development has tak. New Corporations.

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lief of a nose and throat affection. Howard, R. C. Smith. . . . Of ten men who were working at the patrol of the southern border They have nothing to do with the President Taft Promises to Come. Grand Rapids. United his fourteen years old, armed his fourteen years old, armed his available.

# After being subjected to continuous YUULU MANE ALL COUDOL C CANITARY down an opinic., in which he holds that Michigan state banks can-not pledge their assets as securities STATENEWS

him to prohibit the opening of the strong of the knowledge that 30 per cent. of all municipal securities, unless the school children are suffering from dis- Michigan state bankers take action Concord.-Miss Leah West, elev-That New York can aiready fairly Announcement is made of the en- to say nothing of every school official, law."

> given to the end of proper lighting in torney against the reduction plant water. systems of ventilating installed in- state bacteriologist, in which he fears being entertained that the stead of the common dependence upon says:

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Thompson; Fishville and Evergreen,

At the annual reunion of old set-tiers of Woodford and adjoining coun-ties at Metamora, Iii., the six-ton Nichols, and Millbrook to be sup- taxation, made the following state-

ally boosting the price of that class of meat on the retail market there. While there has been no material change in the figures since July 1, an increase of from 1 to 1½ to 1½ cents is expected. Rodney J. Diegle, former sergeant- rational strike than was the one now the other server to other server to the price of the threat of a bigger national strike than was the one now the other server to o

Fletcher; Hay Lake, S. W. Cappy, wherever located and of whatever no insurance. No firebug is at work.

Doyle.

at \$861,745. Belleville and the belleville and

Decision Flow to State Banks. Attorney Coveral Kuhn handed or postal savings bank deposits. The opinion means a blow to the state banks of the state and will give to the national banks a decided Grand Rapids.--In a letter to

loss of electricity.

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eases of the eye should be sufficient and bring about desired results, en-year-old daughter of Mr. and to direct the inquiry of every parent, which will conform to the state Mrs. West of Pulaski, was drowned at Swain's lake, near here. With Eva Suttenden, Miss West waded out some distance and they got beyond saved by Ray West, a brother of tive that money and attention be a complaint with the prosecuting at- was later recovered in 15 feet of

> boy accidentally shot himself. He His Father-So you've been playing "The wastes from the reduction secured a revolver from his grand- truant again, eh? I'm going to whip plant appear to consist of the water mother, saying that he wanted to shoot you.

St. Ignace .- Nelson Staley, aged eighteen, of Paulding, O., and Paul Kreiger, aged fourteen, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were drowned while bath-

plied; Ludington, M. C. Eddy; Scott- ment relative to the commission's Vassar. - Ila Reffer, seventeen and Douglas in 1858 was dedicated. Labor troubles are making their np- ville, J. M. Bodine; Walkerville, O. plan for the taxation of corporations: years old, of Sebewaing, was ar-

Rodney J. Diegle, former sergeant-at-arms of the Ohio senate, is to make being settled. The 250 men who a full confession of what he knows were employed by the Liverpool ply; Cherry Grove and Boon, E. S. bring about equality of burden is to the work of incendiaries it has been a full confession of what he knows were employed by the Liverpool of bribery in the legislature, say the Municipal Tramway struck in sympa-prosecuting officers at Columbus, to thy with the rallway workers. The escape a prison term under convic-municipality put other men in their trict elder; Sault Ste. Marie, S. G. assess all property of the state, to explain this at first. They carried

Rhymney. Mob savagery was of the company of Michigan, Detroit, \$50,- crossings, the state railroad commis- woke him up and he escaped. He W. A. Skinner and wife of Dallas, W. A. Skinner and wife of Dallas, Tex., were frozen to death near the Mrs. James, widow of the president Marie, \$15,000; Shipman Coal com- scheme whereby the element of dan- snake had been living under a house Tex., were frozen to death hear the summit of Pike's peak. Their bodies, almost covered with snow, were found to endow Ooshisha college, a mission- Stuart company, Pinconning, \$10,000; Electrical engineers declared that children. It measured six feet in by a boy walking down the peak. Mr. ary institution at Kyota, Japan. The Joseph J. Doyle company, Detroit, to place the wires in conduits under length and eight inches around and Skinner formerly was a proofreader founder of the college was a Japanese \$8,000, principal stockholder, John railroad crossings often means a great had nine rattles. The skin was removed and will be mounted.

In saving the farmhouse of Mrs. Grover Cleveland at Tamworth N. H., from destruction by fire, William O cook, the caretaker, received burns which may result in his death. Jose Maria Villaverde, general man-ager of the conservative organ, Cuba, and his nephew, Manuel, a member of cook, the caretaker, received burns which may result in his death. Joseph E. Davies of Madison, Wis., More a decree issued by president Gomez. Joseph E. Davies of Madison, Wis., More a decree issued by president Gomez. Michigan's Mines Appraised. Michigan copper, iron and coal mines are worth \$190,161,745, accord. Ing to the report which Prof. J. R. Finlay, mining expert of New York. Marine City, who was one of 13 peo-president Gomez. An operation was performed at the Invongological cities at Fribourg. An operation was performed at the Invongological cities at Fribourg. An operation was performed at the Invongological cities at Fribourg. An operation was performed at the Invongological cities at Fribourg. An operation was performed at the Invongological cities at Fribourg. An operation was performed at the Invongological cities at Fribourg. An operation was performed at the Invongological cities at Fribourg. An operation was performed at the Invongological c was elected initional Democratic com-mitteeman of Wisconsin to succeed the late Timothy E. Ryan of Waukesha. Frank B. Schultz of Milwaukee was chosen chairman of the Democratic info a powe and throat affection. fear, jumped into the river.

the 1.400-foot level of the new five compartment shaft of the Giroux Con-solidated mines when it caught fire solidated mines when it caught fire solidated mines when it caught fire six are dead and four lise at the point of death after passing through the fames to reach the surface. Twenty-two saw mills in Louisians and two in Texas have been closed and 5,000 mes are idle as the result of the fight waged by as the result of the fight waged by as the result of the fight waged by the Rrotherhood of Tim-er Workers. The patrol of the southern border arrival of the southern border sugars old, armed himself the subard of equalization, but the state board of equalization, but the state board of equalization, but the state board of equalization, but the state southern border during the department of Texas. They have nothing to do with the state board of equalization, but the state southern border the fair received a letter from Charles the southern the downtown state of the southern border the swe governament of Hait were state is \$1,000,000,000,000, and under the property for state purposes, about or workers. They have nothing to do with the state board of equalization, but the state state are interest-ing. They have nothing to do with the state state are interest-ing. They have nothing to do with the state state are interest-ing. The partol of the southern body the compartment of Hait were state. They have nothing to do with the state state are interest-ing. They have nothing to do with the state state state are interest-ing. They have nothing to do with the state state are interest-ing. They have nothing to do with the state is \$1,000,000,000, and under the property for state purposes, about the superior court for trial under the property for state purposes, about the superior court for trial under the property for state purposes, about the superior court for trial under the property for state purposes, about the superior court for trial under the property for state purposes, about the superior court for tri Grand Rapids .--- Clarence Bush,

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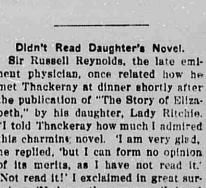
Dat's gotten to be such an old gag nent physician, once related how he now.

Say insurance Men.

The following the deposing of James R. Nugent of Essex county as state chair. Nugent of Essex county as state chair. Solution of the state bank pledged its municipal bonds to se- to four hours for one semester, thus what am 1 kicking about? I'm what am 1 kicking about? I'm sociation of Life Insurance Directors and the number of hours and th

per cent. overweight to 10 per cent. underweight are better than average risks. Does it not then seem probable that the point of most favorable build is about half way from 24 per cent, overweight to 10 per cent, underweight, or in the neighborhood of 7 per cent. overweight? If this inference is correct the tables now used are too favorable to the underweights by about 7 per cent.

At age sixty, on the other hand, the super-standard risks begin at about 8 per cent. overweight and extend to about 22 per cent, underweight. The mean point between these extremities lies at about 7 per cent. underweight and the conclusion appears evident that the present table based on average weights is too high by about 7 per cent. At the intermediate ages. 30 to 50, the mean point lies not at the zero but on the heavyweight side of the zero at the age of thirty and at the lightweight side of the zero at the age of fifty, and only at the age of 40 is the table apparently cor-







in Chicago this fall.

## Insurance Popular

## NEGRO BURNED AT STAKE. AUTOMOBILE SPEED KING OF THE WORLD. Attack on White Woman Is Terribly

Avenged by Ckiahoma Mob.

While 3,000 men, women and chil-

dren stood by shouting their ap-

had been captured by three members

man who attacked Mrs Minnie Sprag-

gins, wife of a farmer, was burned to

street of Purcell, Oklahoma, Deputy

gro from the crewd, were overpow-

Sheriff Hayes and Under Sheriff Far-

ered and locked in the court house

Mrs Spraggins was assaulted while

fire to the Spraggins home, Mrs.

while working in the fields and rush-

Hugh Henry, a negro janitor, no-

proval, Peter Carter, a negro, who



November, 1912? Reps. Young and may turn out to be entirely wrong, THREE VIEWS OF "WILD" BOB BURMAN, WHO WILL BE AT THE MICHIGAN STATE FAIR AUTO RACES WITH HIS BIG BENZ CAR.

## The case of the Saginaw Power Co. The government of Chile has de- NO LIQUOR ON GROUNDS.

being in a dangerous condition at his home on Peavey street. Belcher tried to set off the powder after emptying it on the ground and when it did not explode he got his face down close to be the last supply received from to be the last supply received from to be the last supply received from to have the supply received from to be the last supply received from to be the last supply received from the last from the last supply received from the last supply received from the last from the l

and Sweet, voted for the measure. On their departure for Michigan the porations would pay local taxes. This is the man who has traveled two line distances, and during in a have reached the pinnacle of fame in through space faster than any human past five years has left behind him a have reached the pinnacle of fame in bains over traveled before and byod trail of records broken and victories the world of speed. Burman refuses to being ever traveled before and hved. trail of records broken and victories the world of speed, Burman refuses to human beings, particularly the faces, p Republicans are considerably con-cerned over the opinion credited to conditions of about \$4,000,000, which are extreme-being ever traveled before and fived, traff of records broken and victories the world of speed, Burman refuses to He has dared to do something that won, Burman is one of the mest per retire from hard fought competition by grotesque—and even drolly fantastic is no other mortal over accomplished be- culiarly constituted men in the world with others and relies upon exhibit ly grotesque-and even drolly fantastic Gov. Osborn that should a special ses- is two-thirds of what it costs to run fore, and through his daring has gain- today, living what might be called a tions of his skill to increase his tame. In shape and crude expression. Of mat ed the title of the "World's Speed dual existence. In everyday life he Traveling through space at the rate course the forms of various wild ani- Ma King," Robert Burman is shown here is quiet and unassuming and a thor- of almost two and one-half miles a mals, fish and marine creatures, etc., for at the wheel of the monster Penz car ough business man, but behind the minute is not conducive to the best of are carved on these pieces of wood. In ext called next January. This, declare ern Maccabees, Commissioner of In- State Fair auto races. Burman is the seems to seize him and Burman be- devised the unique mask shown above from mere toy dimensions, up to very t

of frost was reported from all parts committee, has returned to Superior, sale and purchase of live stock, and woman," he said, "what makes you you the good news," he continued, burg. Mr. Wheeler is an author of a dollar bill in his hand, "if I hadn't of a large wheat-growing area in Al- Wis., and it is said has announced his huyers, as well as sellers, are cordial- thing she said anything about you?" "that Miss Trenton and I are engaged. ability and has written considerable gone under the ladder that boy would

## SPLENDID MUSIC.

The explosion of a blank cartridge, which he had begged from one of the members of the Michigan National Guard during the encampment in Port Huron, is the cause of Melvin Belcher thuron, is the cause of Melvin Belcher being in a dangerous condition at his being in constant attendance in the grand down an attendance in the grand

but others find them jests. ter.

list on the itinerary. This, it is re-garded, is on account of the strong opposition in many parts of the strong

berta and Saskatchewan last week. intention of appearing before the com-ly invited to attend and take advant- "Precedent." responded Felicia and I, at least, am ready for congratu-of interest and value on the Tukudh have beaten me to the currency." lations."

## STATE FAIR EXCURSIONS. an and a second

or legal reserve life insurance being amounting to \$3,685,650,535, which "What are you going to do with all the only kind of insurance that is represents approximately as large a this personal truck that is cluttering inch layer of butter on the top was cellence. the only kind of insurance that is represents approximation of busi-worth the serious attention of busi-ness men. t The total life insurance carried in The total life insurance carries in the banks of the country. said the man who was going away. receptacle to contain 60 pounds of bons which act unsatisfactorily. Therea means of saving exceeds the total than twenty millions of investors. The United States today is about 4.00 Young men with meagre salaries "I have purposely refrained from country butter.

ODD TOTEM POLES IN ALACKA Made by Indians and the Carving is Often Extremely Grotesque and Fantastic.

## Sitka, Alaska .-- What are known 28 totems, or totem poles, are quite common in Alaska territory. Some of these totems are shown in an accom- Big Success Shown by panying illustration. As a usual thing these totem poles are of Alaska cedar, which is very abundant in the territory. This wood, though of a rather soft and yielding fiber, is fine grained and well adapted LOCAL MAN TELLS OF to carving. All the totems are made by Alaskan' Indians; the carving is done with rather rude, coarse imple-



ing makes any approach to either beauty or the artistic. On the contrary, all of the work is rough and

rudely performed. However, there is an element of the dd and grotesque in all of these carvigs, crude though they are. In point of art the work may be compared to the rude paintings of the plains Indians on their skins composing their rude tents or tenees, buffalo robes, etc. Generally the figures carved on 1 who these totems are those representing thin

When Mrs. Slidell, who lived across of Dr. Baldwin's office. Mrs. Slidell The totems are invariably exposed, he street from the Trentons and had seized Felicia's hand in an affection-like those shown in the illustration, T in the streets, along roadways, trails, him or

# ways," she said confidentially to half death when I was taken so ill when AMERICAN WOMAN IN LONDON



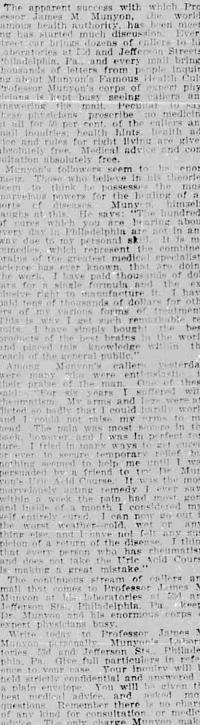
Indians in the Arctic regions, with whom he spent an extended period of time. For many years Mr. Wheeler "Men are such rude things," said vs. the City of Saginaw, in which an injunction was made permanent by Judge Angell, in the United States district court of Detroit, will not be appealed. was one of the editors of the New the supercilious girl.

# at his home of glanders. The last tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

## Buys Tub of Sand for Butter.

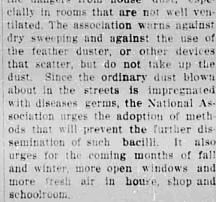
of Callers at Philadelphia Headquarters.

REMARKABLE RELIEF FROM RHEUMATISM





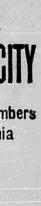




millions of families who have used it an

fore, when buying, to get its beneficial effects, always note the full name of the

a means of saving exceeds the total than twenty millions of investors. the United States today is about \$150 in Hock.



## IN YEAR'S TIME.



# • 1-4 to 1-2 • Saved on School Books

## School Opens Tuesday, Sept. 5

Are you ready? We are, with the best assortment of second-hand school books in Lowell. We have been picking up desirable lots the past six months and have every book used in Lowell and district schools. Lots of second-hand books just like new. The only difference is what we save for you. Come early. The first to choose get the cream-the last the buttermilk. Remember, it is not always easy to get good secondhand books

New Books if you Want them at Publishers' Prices

All kinds of School Supplies. The best ever lot of Tablets for 5c. Pens, Inks, Crayons, Pencils, Colors-just what you want if you come to the SCHOOL SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS

**Henry's Drug and Book Store** Lowell, Mich.



Smoke Metz's straight five. t Buy your dry cell batteries at Ford's.

Terry Quillian spent last week in Grand Rapids. Water motor washing mach-

ines, \$11.00 at Ford's. Art Fletcher of Ionia spent

Sunday with friends here. Rev. Fr. Trov of Parnell was

in town one day last week. Mrs. Helen Avery visited relatives in Lansing over Sunday. More women wanted at the canning factory. Good wages. "Something doing" Labor day at Union Brotherhood pienie. Miss Ruth Kiel of Alto has been visiting Miss Norma Morse. Miss Viola Morsespent Sunday

Ind., has been visiting friends

with Miss Elva Bowen in Keene. Mrs. J. E. Tinkler was in Grand ) Mrs. J. O. Clark and Willie Rapids a couple of days last week.

lay. Howard Peck of Galesburg, Miss Alice Tinkler attended a you money.

Big stock of second hand school ooks at Look's. H. W. Hakes of Grand Rapids was in town Tuesday. Dr. C. H. Anderson has a handsome new automobile. Big stock of straight and extension ladders at Ford's.

Max VandeGreyn has been visiting friends in Grand Rapids. More women wanted at the canning factory. Good wages. ¼ to ½ saved by buying second

hand school books at Henry's. John Donovan of Cadillac has been visiting Miss Marguerite Walsh.

Chas. Burr has purchased a home at 182 Florence ave., in Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pottruff are spending a week in Muskegon and Grand Rapids.

Look's drug and book store is headquarters for school books and school supples.

Miss Delia Finland of Fowlerville spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. T. S. Lalley.

Miss Julia Sargent and Glenn Brower of Saranae spent Sunday with Miss Ruby Walker.

Verne Leary has returned after spending a week in Detroit visiting his sister and brother.

Prof. E. E. Crampton and family returned Sunday evening from their summer vacation. The Lowell schools begin the fall term Tuesday, Sept. 5. Entrace examinations September 2.

Smoke Metz's Lowell Chief. Spirabone is the ONLY corset Ten per cent off on linoleum at steel, as flexible as the human body. E. R. Collar sells them. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bergin

of St. Johns spent Sunday with Miss Grace Drew spent Mon- the latter's sister, Mrs. J. Walsh.

Go to Collar's for dress skirts, where you can get a big assortment at the right price and right Apples wanted at my canning fit.

factory. Edwin Fallas. A marriage license was issued Mr. and Mrs. W. Lang were in Tuesday to Nathan M. Lynn to Irand Rapids Saturday. wed Minnie Twining, both of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hiler are

Miss Clara Osborne of Owosso isiting in Grand Rapids. visited Miss Ariel Lawrence Wed-Miss Kathyrn Lalley spent nesday and Thursday of last Sunday in Grand Rapids. week. S. Rolands called on his mother

dancing party at Ionia Friday Mrs. Andrews has returned to

James Buchanan has the Mrs. Lottie Wilson Monday. thanks of THE LEDGER for a Mr. and Mrs. R. VanDyke and sack of fragrant and delicious amily spent Sunday in Ionia. grapes. New way gasoline engine at a Erme Vanderlip of Greenville acrifice, brand new at Ford's.

spent Wednesday and Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lewis with his uncle, Chet. Leary and pent Sunday in Grand Rapids. family.

More women wanted at the Mrs. Frances Parks of Grand anning factory. Good wages. Haven came Tuesday to spend Mrs. BurtCharles spent several some time with her sister, Mrs. avs last week in Grand Rapids. Helen Lee.

Send the children to Henry's Graham were in Lansing last Fri-drug and book store for school books. We guarantee to save

Courteous attention doesn't cost you anything here; doesn't cost us any thing either. It's our way of doing business.

You don't have to buy these new fashions unless you want to. You may just want to look around; glad to have you do that. You'll want them, we think, when you see them, but you may simply look; we'll enjoy looking with you.



Quality and prices unequaled.

ord's. Ben Harper of Chicago was in own Monday. av in Lyons. Born, Aug. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. ay Carter a son.

