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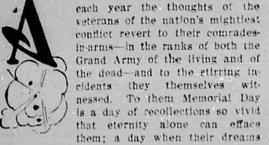
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S MEMORIAL DAY rolls around



veterans of the nation's mightiest conflict revert to their comradesin-arms-in the ranks of both the frand Army of the living and of the dead-and to the stirring incidents they themselves wit-, nessed. To them Memorial Day is a day of recollections so vivid that eternity alone can efface them: a day when their dreams hark back to the old camp ground, the bugle's call and the cannon's roar. And, as they fondle

in memory the scenes through which they passed, they pay tribute to the God of battles who spared them until their eyes could close on the hands of the Confederate gray and the Yankee blue clasped across the firing line in a Union Indivisible.

"I have never been able to forget an incldent that occurred on the battlefield of Antietam," said General A. W. Greeley, U. S. A., when asked for his most vivid recollection of the Civil War. "And each Memorial Day, somehow, it presents itself with increased appeal. On my way back to the field surgeon's hosnital for treatment-I had been wounded twice I met one of our doctors applying restoratives to a wounded Confederate. He was a mere boy, not a day over 15. 1 was but 18. and he also had been shot twice-so there were things in common between us "But it was his courage, his unflinching un-

yielding spirit that impressed me most. As pital in the suburbs of Alexandria, Va. I was. Mass.' never been able to learn."

he was allowed to enlist. "You get out of he found one who passed him. He served throughout the entire war and was the first enlisted man in the Union army to attain the

hela," said Admiral C. D. Sigsbee, U. S. N., the hero of the battleship Maine, sunk in Ha-that he and his loved ones might come under

is wounded! ""Why are you groaning?" I asked. "'Ves' he answered

part of the wreckage of the second battle of "Never so long as I live shall I forget that on the second 3,000 Confederate soldiers and all Run. In the ward in which I hay and to dreadful day when I hay wounded on the bat- three stands of colors. Immediately after the

I have listened to many eloquent apos- Again he stood at salute before it. Now he regiment on the Union side. trophes to our national emblem, but never to has gone to join his comrades in the great "My horse was shot from under me three "He always kept an eye on the stage." one that touched me more than that which beyond, but the flag he made is securely times in the engagement. My third horse fell "Did he get a part to fit him?"

SEN. KNUTE NELSON SETV. CHARLES DICK I was lying in Fairfax Seminary Hos- at the Stephenson Post, G. A. R., at Roxbury, 1864. During the first day's fighting we made

EMINDERS OF WAR IN

ORIAL DAV

the right of me was a comrade seriously tlefield, from sunrise until the shades of night battle I secured one of these flags and sent it He, too, was a son of ireland. Ke had closed down on the dead and the dying." home by express. I believe I am the only "Four years ago I had places break the ward, and he smiled and said Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota. "It private citizen in the country today who has out on my wrist and on my shin which loked and laughed, confident of his recovery. was in the siege of Port Hudson, La, when on in his possession a captured Confederate ban- would itch and burn by spells, and 'One day the surgeon notified the visiting June 14, 1863, an unsuccessful attempt was ner." riest that he had better inform Pat that his made by Banks' army to capture the place by battle. These are the veterans of the Span- give any relief. When the trouble first many more like him in the southern army, I time was short. I was lying so that I had a storm and my regiment led one of the charg- ish-American war. Ex-Senator Charles Dick, began, my wrist and shin itched like for a long, hard good view of his face when the priest broke ing columns. Just as the sun was peeping of Ohio, recalls a rather unusual incident in poison. I would scratch those places the dread news to him. He choked in his over the hills we salled forth in battle array. this, our most recent conflict, what became of him-whether he pulled throat in an effort to master himself, and then The 'Charge' was given and we fore across "My regiment arrived at Santiago, Cuba, get any relief. Afterwards the places through or died on the battlefield. I have asked the good father to wheel his bed around the open ground straight at the enemy's just one week before its surrender, being sent would scale over, and the flesh unso he could look out of the window it seemed breastworks. When within eight or ten rods there to reinforce General Shafter," said he. derneath would look red and feverish. priest obeyed. And then, as Pat turned his bullet in my thigh. My comrades were driv- to Porto Rico, but the authorities insisted on it would waken me from my sleep, gaze upon the world without his window, we en back-no man could long stand against our undergoing a ten-day quarantine for yel. and I would have to go through the became aware of the reason of his request—be that avalanche of leaden death that poured low fever. They camped us on top of a high out of the fortifications—and I was left with hill so that we were completely isolated. At Our physician pronounced it "dry mercless sun-the torment of it all-and the ever going anywhere except home, when the cura Remedies. As this trouble has

had been transferred to the Brooklyn at M)-bile. After a successful rassage of the forts "Did you ever hear of Tim Regan's flag." Senate office building, "one fact stands out "Did you ever hear of Tim Regan's flag." Senate office building, "one fact stands out "Did you ever hear of Tim Regan's flag."

well knew all the while that his end had come. But the lad's sorrow was nothing compared to the joint of the solution of the s to that of the girl-wife. She fainted dead of the loft of the prison and the probable ties, and there is not a soldier now living who lightens the past, and which shows us that the away when told the ghastly news and never height to which the patrolling guard might was under fire a greater number of days than blood and the tears were not shed in vain. "Another incident that I remember quite vividly," continued Admiral Sigsbee, "hap-pened at the assault on Fort Fisher. The man just ahead of me was killed and another on my left. A big, red-haired man, groaning hor-ribly, suddenly clutched me.. ache unusual proceedings but failed to direover the banner above them. That night they took it is as vividly impressed on my mind as any: The white is the smoke of the blood they gave, is as vividly impressed on my mind as any: The white is the smoke of the blood they gave, themselves. Each thereafter wore a strip of maybe because, considering the size of the And the blue is the blue of the sky they clave ont that flag around his been next his skin, and forces engaged, it was one of the most desper- To gain the stars in the crowns they won. even a trace of concern for himself. 'I think as each was paroled he bore out with him his ate engagements of the entire war. The Con-

 I'm dying-but look at poor Bache!'
 fragment of the banner.
 federate loss was 10 per cent in a five-hour

 "And he fell to earth, still calling for ald
 "Regan had taken the precaution to ascer federate loss was 10 per cent in a five-hour

 for his wounded officer. He died shortly after I left him, so I was told." tain the bome address of each man. After the war he corresponded with them or their sur-them of Gettysburg, where their forces were twice "Well, isn't that so?" "Memorial Day to me suggests the flag." "Memorial Day to me suggests the flag." said "Corp." James Tanner, known to Grand Army men from coast to coast. "Memorial Day to me suggests the flag." said "Corp." James Tanner, known to Grand Army men from coast to coast. "Memorial Day to me suggests the flag." said "Corp." James Tanner, known to Grand Army men from coast to coast. "Memorial Day to me suggests the flag." said "Corp." James Tanner, known to Grand Army men from coast to coast. "Memorial Day to me suggests the flag." said "Corp." James Tanner, known to Grand back again. Again he sewed it together. "Memorial Day to me suggests the flag." of Gettysburg, where their forces were twice and Eleventh Ohio, of which I was colonel, lost more men in that battle than any other

came from a hospital bed. In September, guarded from dust and decay in a glass case in a most unusual manner. The bullet that "He did. He got the hook."

Tricked Brother Smugglers

An amusing incident on the Swiss- | men dressed in the uniform of Italian frontier shows that there is customs officers arrived on the scene Herr Kieler, a German inventor, has worldly matters; many men have ply is that whatever I have tried to do

CONDEMNS THE MOTOR CAR turn home with no other impressions there, making believe that the scen- enty miles. But could your modern mo- spring rhyme with win, "is poetic if

take no risks. Practical "Water Shoes."

second band of smugglers wanted to

of his journey than that he stopped ery was as good as that of Westmore torist, with his flabby muscles and his cense." for a few moments at this or that land? And "Christopher North?" Do love of ease, do as much? In his pas- "Is it?" asked the editor, who had English Writer Bays the Automobile Tourist Misses All the Charm of Journey. A writer is T. P. O'Connor's Los-tes meter ar to minister to our pleas-ures and are to be condemned. He bodity more revel hundreds of miles and re-tes and wanderee among the hills' for a few moments at this or that place for luncheon, and supped and lodged at some other place, from which he flashed next morning sound-in Loch Tolla, thirteen miles away: a tage due country to the side of the country to the side of the road, that the destroying motor might pass in safety. He says: "As the motorist whicks through midnight found him finishing s bottle of whicky and a can of milk. When the resched home be had covered sev-tes, who had attempted to make "But that," said the would-be bard-ette, who had attempted to make "But that," said the would-be bard-ette, who had attempted to make "But that," said the would-be bard-"They're deed."

and the the second of the

ao honor among smugglers. Eight and commanded the smugglers to taken a three-mile walk over Stran- worked much harder and yet not suc- in life I have tried with all my heart young smugglers of Varesse, carrying surrender themselves. The men fied berg lake, near Munich, using "water ceeded half so well; but I never could to do well; that whatever I have dewith tobacco and sac into the woods, but thinking it strange shoes" of his own construction. De have done what I have done, without voted myself to, I have devoted myange of guards not long ago, and surprised to see the douaniers throw in an hour and a half. The "water to concentrate myself to one object oughly in earnest."-Copperfield. or guards not long ago, and surprised to see the doughters throw in an noti and a han, the water to concentrate mysen to one object of ever with their valuable booty. off their official uniforms and, each shoes" are of cylindrical form and are at a time no matter how quickly its suddenly eight posite direction with the booty. The of brass frame and salicloth. Heaven knows I write this in no spir- storm about.

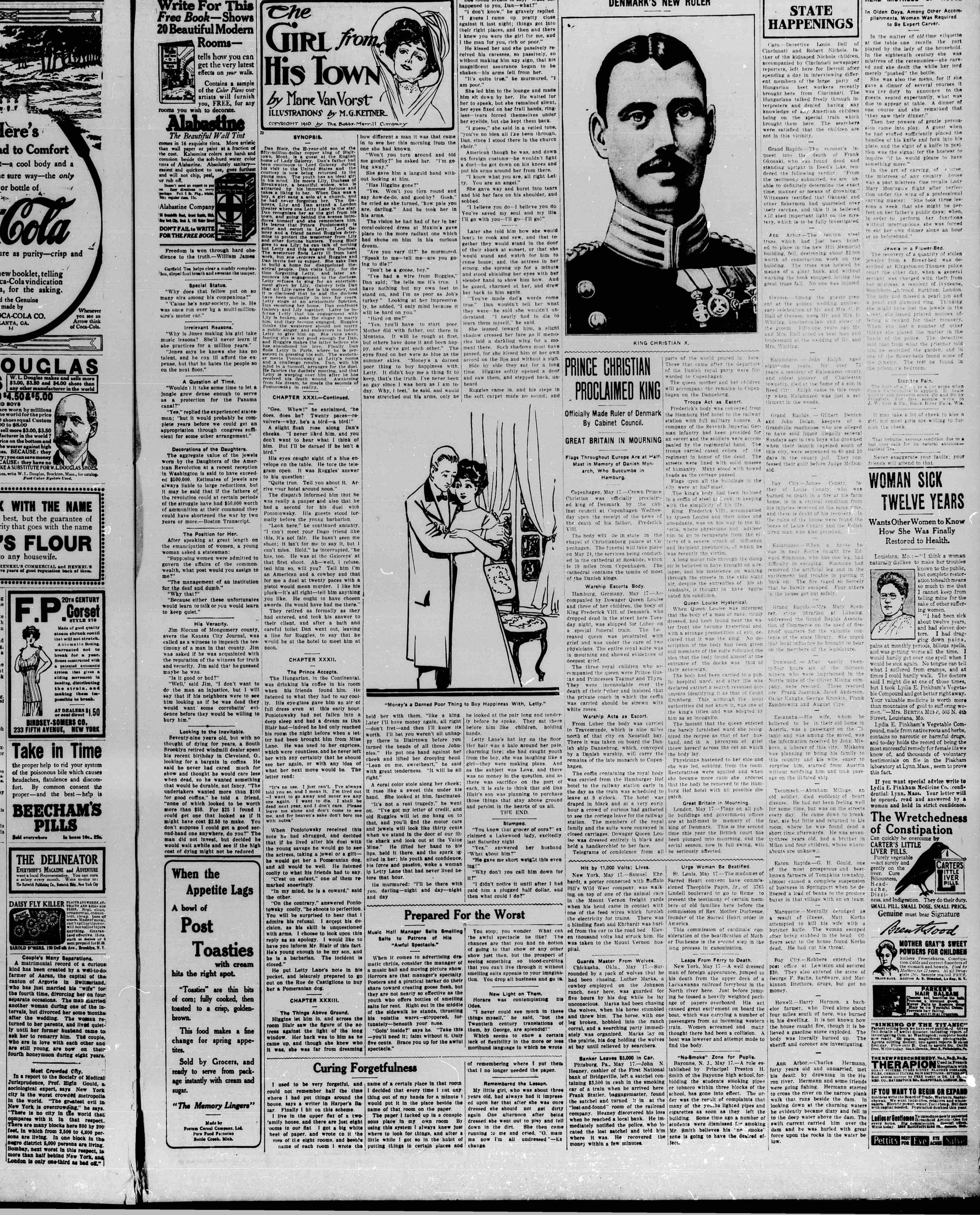
through my leg and then hrough the saddle before eaching him. I could not get another mount, so l fought the rest of the battle on foot. As it afterward turned out, this was fortunate for me, for every mounted officer on both sides was either killed or wounded. When the battle closed there was not a mounted officer on either

"I have in my home one reminder of the Civil War that, should all else fail, of that mighty struggle. It name. at Nashville in December John L. Sullivan. a change and captured six 20-pound guns, and PHYSICIAN ADVISES

Success Through Earnestness

oldiy cut through the wire that they were not fired upon, te spite the wind and the rough surface the habits of punctuality, order and self to completely; that in great aims frontier during an ex- mained in ambush, and were greatly of the water, he covered the distance diligence, without the determination and in small I have always been thorplacing the sacks in a con- carrying a sack, disappear in the op- six feet long. They are constructed successor should come upon its heels. Some women reign and others just





"I don't know." he gravely replied. guess I came up pretty close against it last night; things got into their right places, and then and there I knew you were the girl for me, and I the man for you, rich or poor." He kissed her and the passively received his caresses, so passively, so without making him any sign, that his magnificent assurance began to be baken-his arms fell from ber. "It's quite true," he murmured, "I am poor.

She found breath to say, WEat has

appened to you, Dan-what?"

She led him to the lounge and made him sit down by her. He waited for her to speak, but she remained silent, her eves fixed on her frail hands, ringless-tears forced themselves under her eyelids, but she kept them back. "I guess," she said in a veiled tone, "you've no idea all I've been through,

DENMARK'S NEW RULER

warded to Copenhagen.

KING CHRISTIAN X.

Officially Made Ruler of Denmark By Cabinet Council.

GREAT BRITAIN IN MOURNING an escort and the soldiers were accom- Sundays ago to two boys who drowned That trritable, nervous condition due to a

arch, Who Succumbs in Hamburg.

day upon the receipt of the news of by Queen Louise and their aides and and there is doubt of his recovery. In

companied by Dowager Queen Louise

white roses.

Banker Leaves \$3,000 in Car. "No-Smoke" Zone for Pupils. of remembering where I put them Pittsburg, Pa., May 17.-John N. Bayonne, N. J., May 17.-A rule es- Ann Arbor.-Charles Hermann, THERAPION Used in I Porton Hermann, I Porton He that I no longer needed the paper. Heaney, cashier of the First National tablished by Principal Preston H. forty years old and unmarried, met Heaney, cashier of the First National tablished by Fintchal First National tablished by Fintchal First National tablished by Fintchal First National tablished by First Na

t parts of the world poured in here. Kalamazoo, -- John Ralph, aged

The queen mother and her children

Troops Act as Escort. Frederick's body was conveyed from the Hamburg Hof hotel to the railway Grand Rapids. - Gilbert Denton It may take a lot of cheek to kiss a station with full military honors. A and John Dolan, keepers of a girl, but most girls are willing to furcompany of the Seventh Imperial Ger- Grandville roadhouse who are alleged nish the check. man infantry had been provided for to have sold liquor illegally several troops carried cased colors of the this city, were sentenced to 60 and 30 Gardeld Tea. Mast in Memory of Danish Mon- streets were lined with solid masses fessed their guilt before Judge McDon- friends will attend to that. of humanity. Many stood with bowed ald. heads as the cortege passed.

vated his condition. In the house got out safely. companied by Dowager Queen Louise and three of her children, the body of When Queen Louise Hysterical. When Queen Louise was informed Grand Rapids.--Mrs. Mary Spena special funeral train. The be-reaved queen was prostrated with grief and was under the care of two physicians. The entire royal suite was in mourning and showed evidences of leepeet evide

the king's titles and was adopted by -

Telegrams of condolence from all be seriously affected. abouts are unknown

in the Mount Vernon freight yards present the testimony of certain mem- buyer in that village with an ox team. ness, and Indigestion. They do their duty when his head came in contact with bers of old families here before the one of the feed wires which furnish commission of Rev. Mother Duchesne. Marquette .- Mentally deranged as the electricity for trains. There was founder of the Sacred Heart order in a result of illness. Matt Korba

STATE HAPPENINGS

spending a day in interviewing differ- merely "pushed" the bottle. being on the special train which "they saw their dinner." not in this vicinity.

quest into the death of Frank standing upright in Reed's lake, ren- something more " the testimony submitted, we are untime, manner or means of drowning." will shed important light on the mystery, which is to be fully investigated.

Ann Arbor - The ten-ton steel truss, which had just been hoisted to place in the new Hill Memorial

bridesmaid at the wedding of Mr. and hands of

of the Danish royal party were for- years a resident of Kalamazoo county the prison, r's bedroom. and oldest pioneer of Charleston township, died at the home of a son in ill accompany the remains to Copen- Reed City. Ealph came to this countagen on the Dannebrog. ty when Kalamazoo was just a settlement in the woods.

Flags upon all the buildings in the Bay City -James Consty, fa-Copenhagen, May 17.—Crown Prince Christian was officially proclaim-in a coffin of steel and oak, in keeping the bay Chy, and the start is farm home, is in a critical condition from ed king of Denmark by the cab-inet council at Copenhagen Wednes-King Frederick VIII, accompanied the death of his father, Frederick attendants, was on his way to the Ri-VIII. the ruins of the house were found the veria, where physicians had advised the bones of Louis Conaty and the Polish

cathedral contains the tombs of most of the Danish kings. Warship Escorts Body. Hamburg, Germany, May 17.—Ac-Hamburg, Germany, May 17.—Ac-

him as an incognito. Escanaba.-His wife, whom he Street, Louisiana, Mo.

Eaton Rapids -G. H. Gould, one -act surely and

sheriff and coroner are investigating. Agents coining money: one agent reports

REAL MISTRESS OF HOUSE In Olden Days, Among Other Accomplishments, Woman Was Required to Be Expert Carver.

In the matter of old-time eliquette Caro .- Detective Louis Bell of at the table one recalls the part Cincinnati and Robert Nichols, fa- played by the lady of the household. ther of the kidnaped Nichols children. In the eighteenth century she was accompanied by Cincinnati newspaper | mistress of the ceremonies-she carvreporters, left here for Detroit after ed and she dealt the while her lord ent members of the large party of She was also the menu, for if she Hungarian beet workers recently gave a dinner of several courses it brought here from Cincinnati. The was her duty to announce to the Hungarians talked freely through in- guests, seated expectantly, what was terpreters and denied having any due to appear at table. A dinner of knowledge of any American children one course and she remarked that brought them here. The searchers Then her powers of gentle persuawere satisfied that the children are sion came into play. A guest when he had stuffed sufficiently placed the handles of his knife and fork into his Grand Rapids .- The coroner's in- plate, and the sight of a knife in position was the signal for the hostess to Okonski, who was found dead and inquire "if he would please to have dered the following verdict: "From In the art of carving, of course, able to definitely determine the exact was a past mistress. One recalls Lady Mary Montagu's flight after perfec-Witnesses testified that Okonski and tion under the wing of a professional other fishermen had quarreled over carving master: "She took three lesmetr catches, and this it is believed sons a week, that she might be perfect on her father's public days; when, in order to perform her functions without interruptions, she was forced to eat her own dinner alone an hour or so beforehand.

Jewels in a Flower-Bed. huilding, fell, destroying about \$2,000 | The recovery of a quantity of stolen. worth of construction work on the jewelry from a flower bed was debuilding. The truss was hoisted by scribed at Kingston-on-Thames police means of a giant book, and without court the other day, when a general warning the hook snapped, letting the servant was charged with theft from nt at the golden wedding anniver- a pearl and diamond ring. Thinking sary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. she might have lost the jewels in the fail of Owosso, were Mr. and Mrs. 1). street, she issued printed notices of-Whiting, brother-in-law and sister of fering a reward for their recovery. the groom. Fifty-one years ago Mr. When she lost a number of othernd Mrs. Hall acted as best man and things she placed the matter in the bln, he searched the garden, and it one of the flower-beds found some of Those that came after the departure eighty-one years, for over 75 the islow of hedrony

Stop the Pain. The hurt of a barn or a cut stops when

panied by the regimental band. The when their launch capsized south of bad liver calls for its natural antidote-Flags Throughout Europe Are at Half- regiment in honor of the dead. The days in the county jail. They con- Never exaggerate your faults; your WOMAN SICK

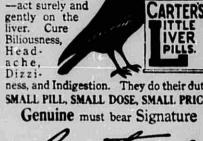
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would hardly get over one spell when I twen- would be sick again. No tongue can tell men."-Mrs. BERTHA MUFF, 503 N. 4th

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MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET Relieve Feverishness, Constig

POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

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a blinding flash and Ehrhardt was hurl- America. attempted to kill his wife with a

deepest grief. The three royal children who ac-The three royal children who ac-companied the queen were Prince Gus-tav and Princesses Tagmar and Thyra. They were inconsolable over the death of their father and insisted that death of their father and insisted that the private coach in which the coffin uments identifying it as that of Count are: Frank Jaszczak, Jacob Anderson, ble Compound and got better right away. the private coach in which the coffin was carried should be strewn with white rose

chapel of Christianborg palace at Co-fects of a severe attack of influenza penhagen. The funeral will take place and incipient pneumonia, of which he Kalamazoo-When a house he on May 24, the services being conduct- was recently the victim. was in near Scotts caught fire Eded in the cathedral at Roskiide, which is 19 miles from Copenhagen. The cathedral contains the tombs of most is place, and his insistence on walking

vents scars, 25c and 50c by J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.



telling mine for the sake of other suffer-

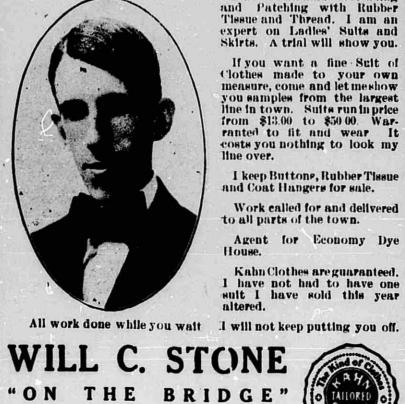


RENEWALS and new subscrip-tions coming right along. Quality and quantity count. You can't stampede cattle but you can't stampede LEDGER subscribers. It is nineteen years since the editor began plugging for Lowell and he's been plugging away pror since. He's like Patay's brange 'Been squz some but break and patential of the street sunday. Mise Angle Patterson of Cascade right as a perding a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patterson. An er some in him yet.' stampede LEDGER subscribers. It is nineteen years since the editor began plugging for Lowell and he's been squz some but break and plugging away pror since. He's like Patay's brange 'Been squz some but



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WEST LOWELL. Seward Onan has been quite ill the day last week.

past week but is slowly recovering. Miss Treva Onan has been ill with

Mr. Hanchett of Califonia called on gists of Lowell. lames Green Monday. He expects to make his home in the vicinity of ELMDALE NO. 2

visited at James Green's Monday Mertle, for several days.

Helps a Judge In Bad Fix

-----OAK GROVE

grade examination in Lowell last day at home. Mrs. Stowell and daughter Bertha Chas. Gifford's funeral at Freeport Lowell Friday. visited in Saranac last Sunday.

-----The six thousand people who read Jacob Mishler Friday afternoon, this paper can be reached by advent Lorne Kelley attended abunch of Miss Bertha Byrne was at Belding day. tisers only through The Lowell Ledger. Freeport Sunday night.

EXCURSIONS PERE MARQUETTE

BAY CITY

Train will leave Lowell

ROUND TRIP FARES To Saginaw and

VEGRENNES

days last week visiting friends and after his little son. John, who has relatives at Breckenridge. Mrs. Andrew Chaffee received word home of Chas, Campbell.

him for a few days. Mrs. P. Dickson.

O. J. O'Dell last week. eighth grade examination at Lowell few days last week. aturday.

LLARS for each and every case to Ada Thursday. IALL'S CATARRH CURE. n my presence, this 6th day of Decem- weeks. her. A. D. 1886.

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in South Boston.

at Alto.

Sunday afternoon at the home of S. from an eight months sojourn in Sherrard Sunday. Drew.

meeting with Mrs. T. J. Elerick June Mr. and Mrs. Morris Osborn of near former's brother, George Golds. Levi Warren and mother-in-lay

-----The Demons of The Swamp

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry blood. Then follow the tey chills Mrs. Frank Daniels. Anderson of Segwun. and the fires of fever. The appetite Mrs. Myrtle Sinclat Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Segwun.
 Mrs. Packard of Lowell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Orville Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Story and daughter of South Boston spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Rolf.
 Dr. Smith and wife spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Miles
 Dr. Smith and wife spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Miles
 Mrs. Miles
 Mrs. Frank Daniels.
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 Mrs. Frank Daniels.
 Mrs. Myrtle Sinclair and baby of Bowne Center are spending two weeks with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond.
 Elroy Sayles and daughter, Ernest long suffering, "wrote Wm. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "three bottles
 Mrs. Just Content of Sunday
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 Mrs. Just Content of Sunday
 Mrs. Just Co with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles drove all the malaria from my sys-Monks. Miss Grace Rookus of Zeeland spent since "Best for all stomach, liver Miss Eitza Branigan of Grand Rup-

....

Miss Libble Raymond of Lowell to Detroit to visit their daughter, in his auto. Herbert Dawson and sons Clyde and Lloyd spent Sunday in Saranac. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theips of Mattee and Fourier Sunday. Sister, Mrs. M. P. Lenhard. Mr. and Mrs. Win Han Justice Ell Cherry, of Gillis Mills, church at Elmdale. Arnica Salve and was completely Mr. and Mrs. Jake Snider and Charlie new buggy.

Wood and wife. home in Bowne City the 15th. Her was served from five until eight. A number from here were in Lowell and spent the day with sister, Ella Hart, accompanied her as far as Grand Rapids. Glenn Stahl, Frank Jones, Amon Sale, David, Kankfmon, Dorothy, and Jast Thursday.

Monday forenoon.

this paper can be reached by adver Lorna Kelley attended church at Saturday. Freeport Sunday night. Afred Bedell and wife and daugh-ter, Flossle, and Anna Long spent Sunday with Leach Kunkla at Alto

Escapes an Awiul Fate **Escapes an Awital Falt** A thousand tongues could not express the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox, of Joliet, Ill., for her wonderful de-liverance from an awful fate. "Ty-phoid pneumonia had left me with a Sunday, June 2pholo pneumonia had left me with a
dreadful cough," she writes. "Some-
times 1 had such awful coughing
speel 1 thought I would die. 1
could get no help from the doctor's
treatment or other medicines till I
used Dr. King's New Discovery. But
I owe my life to this wonderful rem-
edy for 1 scarcely cough at all now."
Quick and safe, it's the most reliable
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DIST. NO. 4.
Miss Belle Taylor is visiting rela-
tives at Holland.
Miss Center Lawrence and sons,
Earl and Alfred of Grand Rapids
spent last week with her parents,
Miss Gertle Fopma took the eighth
grade examination at Lowell last
week.at the home of C. O. Hill.
The following were here to attend
the funeral of J. H. Rittenger, Sr.,
Jacob Rittenger and son Arthur,
Miss, David Kendall, Wm. Rittenger
and family all of Grand Rapids, Geo.
Sears of Lake Odessa, Geo. Sunn and
two daughters of Ionia, Mrs. John
Bustance and son of Campbell and
Oliver Simpson and family of West

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WEST CASCADE

last week on bu

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 Ca Tucker and family of South Boston spent Sunday at the home of Ernest Althaus.
 Mrs. Belle Hodges of Lowell is moving into her tenant house for the summer.
 Mrs. D. P. Atwater of Low ell spent Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Andrews. Miss Jennie Fopma spent Sunday evening at the home Ernest Althaus.

McCORDS and

VEGRENNES
Peter Thelen received word Friday
that his father, living at Westphalia,
dropped dead while attending church
Thursday morning Mr. Thelan and
two children, Minnie and Harry,
were there to attend the funeral
which was heid Monday morning.
Mrs. Don Collar and son Charlie
visited at the home of Jesse Sweet
in South Lowell Friday. Mr. and
Mrs. Sweet's little daughter Bertha
has been quite sick, but they found
Mrs. Sweet's little daughter Bertha
has been quite sick, but they found
her some better.
McCORDS and
WHITNEYVILLE
Phillp Moffit of Manton visited his
nlece, Mrs. Fred Pattison, last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gress aud
daughter Bertha were in Caledonta
last Monday.
Bertha Counterman accompanied
Miss Fern Cook to her home at East
in South Lowell Friday. Mr. and
Mrs. Fred DeWeert will entertain
has been quite sick, but they found
her some better. Mr. and Mrs. L. Balley spent a few Jay Ellis went to Belding Friday grade examination at Cannonsburg

that her father, living near Smyrna, had had two strokes of paralysis. in Kalamozoo. Miss Ma She left Friday night to help care for Sunday visitors at the home of O troit last week.

C. Kellogg were Mrs. Alzina Rath. Miss Ellen Winn has returned to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gott of Grand Rapids were here Friday to attend the funeral of Orrin Evans. Mrs. Gott remained until Sunday with her daughters, Mrs. M. L. Bailey and Mrs. Claude Streeter of Lowell town-Mrs. D. Dickson

Hiram Gott of Chippewa Lake vis-ited at the homes of M. L. Bailey and Grand Rapids visited over Sunday at party in Grand Rapids Thursday the home of John Pattison. Donna Dickson, Irene Moye, D. S. Herman Sneeden of Gaines town- Dr. J. P. Draper of Lowell took Hudson and Warner Roth, took the ship visited his son Ed and family a dinner at the home of H. Hettle Sat last Thursday and Friday. Frank Hulburt and son Mac of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dennis visited O. J. O'Dell was in Grand Rapids Grand Rapids visited the former's the former's sister, Mrs. Camp. in sister, Mrs. Bert Douglas, Sunday. Grand Rapids, last week. Mrs. Alzina Rathburn of East Cal-State of Ohio, city of Toledo, and the state of Ohio, city of Toledo, ss. edonia spent last week with her niece, Mrs. Orve Kellogz. Mrs. Donna Tucker of Chicago is ed her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dilman Frank J. Cheney makes oath that e is senior partner of the firm of F. BeRoy Wood. . Cheney & Co., doing business in he City of Toledo, County and State foresaid, and that said firm will her aunt in Grand Rapids. y the sum of ONE HUNDRED D. C. Blood made a business trip nite church Monday evening. Catarrh that cannot be cured by Ethel, little daughter of Arthur Rey. Laeman of Chicago assisted the

 TARRH CURE.
 Peel, aged 2 years and 9 months.
 Sunday school conference at the Old

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 died Monday afternoon at four Mennonite church Thursday. Both .
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Beaner and wife Wednesday.Mr. and Mrs. Claire Yeiter and chil-
dren of Freeport spent Thursday
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two children spent Sunday with E.
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 Noah Shriner, wife and daughter and wife Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. E Yeiter were Grand Mishler, Chas being night watch at the cutter factory.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond stath Long spent Sunday with J. Konkle at the tat Thurgday at the home of John Malone in Grattan, and on Sunday were guests of Mrs. Morris Johnson at Lowell.
 Mrs. Bert Bowen of Kalamazoo
 Noah Shriner, wife and family of Irving and Jacob Roush and wife of Lowell, the latter remaining with their daughter until Monday.
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 Will King and wife of Freeport With With.
 Mrs. Bert Bowen of Kalamazoo
 Noah Shriner, attended the
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Wm. Drew. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Trowbridge and Marion visited Sunday with the former's sister, Geo Gross and wife in South Boston Mrs. Goodell, who has been spending the winter with her, and will remain daughter until Monday. Miss Tina Custer attended the inneral of Mrs. Glick-Gifford formerly of Freeport, Monday. for a few days visit. Mrs. Goodell Mrs. Mose Hoffman who has b Mrs. John Leece is residing with will spend the summer with her quite ill for several weeks, is impro daughter, Mrs. Dell Bowen. ing.

Oxel Johnson and family spent Mr. aud Mrs. Max Raymond spent Sunday with A. Johnson and family Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John FALLASBURG Hicks at lonia. Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Robbins spent Miss Clara Rush returned Friday children of Lowell visited Mrs. Jan

California. John Kloosterman and family of Mrs. Laura Whipple and little Easton visited from Saturday unt

and Mrs. John Court Saturday and Thelma were Lowell visitors one moon at the home of Mrs. B. F. Wil- children of Vergennes visited Mr. Harley Maynard and Miss Jennie day

Joseph of Lowell, Mrs. Bert Bowen, Bernie Powell of Keene spent Su of Kalamazoo, Mrs. Dell Bowen, day with his br, ther Otts. are mosquitos As they sting they Lyle and Elva, and Mrs. Goodell Mr. and Mrs. James of Grand Ra Mr and Mrs. Charles Carey spent put deadly malaria germs in the spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James of Grand tea

ast week with Mrs. Herbert Dawson. and kidney ills. 50 cts. at All Drug- ids has been visiting relatives here. Miss Irene Corrigan visited Kitty Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Jones visit Norton a few days last week. Frank J. Donovan took a party of Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trowbridge went his friends to Grand Rapids Sunday Frank Godfrey is repair Misses Verta Wolfe and Bernice Mr. and Mrs. Lon Sage sp Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phelps of Matice and Tom Donovan called on Sunday visiting friends in Be Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hanna and fam- spell with his heart again Mother's day was observed Sun- fly of Grand Rapids visited over Sun- Flossle Conklin has been a

Tenn., was plainly worried. A bad sore on his leg had bafiled several doctors and long resisted all remedies. "I thought it was a cancer," he was a cancer," he "At last I used Bucklen's Mann Yoder and family entertained John Keating now rides in a fine Seymour Coles was in lot

Arnica. Salve and was completely are and sine sake sinder and charle new buggy. cured." Cures burns, bolls, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles, 25 cents at All Druggists of Lowell. Mr. Zook and family of Bowne Center spent Sunday with Robt. Mr. and Mrs. P. Byrne gave a dancing party to a party of friends Friday evening and a good time was Mr. and Mrs. Rolf of West

enjoyed by all. Wood and wife. The Willing Workers of Elmdale J. P. Norton was in Bay City last few days last week. Mr. Wisner was buzzing Mrs. Anna Glass returned to her home of Mrs. G. C. Longcor. Supper vention.

sister, Ena Hart, accompanied ner as
far as Grand Rapids.Glenn Stahl, Frank Jones, Ammon
Sala, David Kauffmon, Dorothy
Lape, Ida Blough and Hope Custer
spent Sunday afternoon with the
Fahrni children in South Boston.last Tuursday.tives here.Mr. Whitlock of Lake Odessa has
working for Geo. Cheetham.Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson and son
the United States navy the last four
years, is visiting home folks here
now.Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jackson and son
Bernard of Lake Odessa were callers
at M. Kyser's Sunday.Edith Ribble of Lowell visited her
cousin Ella Hart Friday and Satur-
dayEdward Elbers of Coopersville
called on old friends in Elmdale Fri-
daySouth Boston.

Mable Thorngren attended the 8th Amelia Long of Lowell spent Sun- ids visited relatives here over Sun- Lowell were Sunday guests of Miss Mayme Doody of Grand Rap- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Story of Sc and Mrs. M. T. Story. Mrs. Steve Custer attended Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. Bresnahan were at

M. Roe is improving rapidly, Alice Burns spent last week with Miss Rose Keim is doing house-her sister, Mrs. Priest. Miss Rose Keim is doing house-work for Mrs. Joe Yoder Mr. and Mrs. James Downes spent Dirmid and Mr. and Mrs. Geor. work for Mrs. Joe Yoder Mrs. Orville Clemens called on Mrs. Mr and Mrs. J. H. Jakeway. Schwarder attended the funeral Mabel Corman in Grand Rapids Me

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McE.sen

aday with Jacob Kunkle at Alto. | races and a fine ball game in the af- church Sunday. Next Sunday ternoon. Picnic dinner was served t at noon. Miss Byrne presented each

Bertha Althaus spent Sunday with of Alto, Mr. and Mrs. Edson O'Harrov her cousin, Marion Roth, in Ver- Saranac, Geo. Hazel and family, gennes. Klahn and family of Eimdale an

At 8:05 a. m. Returning, leave Bay City At 6:00 p. m. Minimum display and Frank Kloostra Mr. and Mrs. R. Spaulding visited Mr. and Mrs. Orve Kellogg Sunday. Russell Ellis was in this vicinity hat 6:00 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Reserve Market Context and Mrs. Theodore Carter and Mr. and Mrs. R. Spaulding visited Mr. and Mrs. Carter. Sitas Braisted of Lowell spent Sun-day with Sunday at the home of S. Mrs. F. Leece who has spent the

Arthur Venneman is helping his Andrew Althaus and Miss White of Mrs. Marthy Layer has gone to the uncle frame a barn for George Beak. Vergennes spent Sunday evening home of her son at Clarksville. Ed Tucker and family of South

Miss Mary Downes visited near De-

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Bleam several days last week, re-Rev. Weldy of LaGrange, Ind , and

evening, Rev. Laeman telling about the mission work in the slums of Mr. and Mrs. Streeter spent Wed" Clarke,

Mr. and Mrs Walter Rogers a 'Mrs. Doc Stowell and daughters / The Ladies Aid society of the Clarksville spent Sunday evening at the home of Alfred Bedell. Mrs. Laura Whipple and hule boom of Grand Rapids have been spending a few days with the Mr. and Mrs. Rance Watson.

until Monday night at the home of

PARNELL POINTS. Rapids Tuesday to visit der si Mrs. A. G. Steketee, and family. Rapids Tuesday to visit her siste EAST LOWELL

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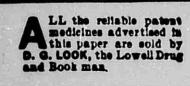
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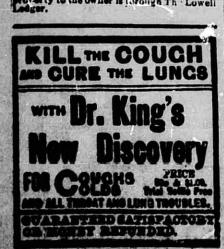
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Washington.-In the desire to ad- brought to the academy a large quan-

quently give themselves over to play. It is rather sad to relate, but occa-The whole corps was put under ar-

Wagon. Opposite Hotel Waverly. House had ended its work completely except for the mere details of closing One can learn from the agricultural The jury was out all night.

face. The shale producing territory is

between Edinburgh and Glasgow. It and believed to be inexhaustible. broken up into small pieces, the crude your Shakespeare set?" teum shales we would call tar over card table isn't quite high enough." time that it was recorded.

t, to the smashing of a few windows and the breaking of many regulations. The class of 1880 wanted in some way to mark the incoming of the year of their graduation. So its members affair at the academy, instead of being a mere matter of taking a cannon and regulation breaking. Some mem-

tity of fireworks, which they hid in a Proclaimed King, journ, congress probably will begin convenient place after they landed at holding night sessions soon; in fact. the dock. Later these fireworks were

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SESSIONS and sunset gun up to the top of the barracks and there discharge KING FKEUEKICK UF

resolved to have a celebration at the BELOVED MONARCH DIES ON ENJOYED BY SOCIETY FOLK Stroke of twelve at midnight of the New Year, January 1, 1880. Now this AN EVENING WALK, west of the river from the Arkansas line almost to the gulf, the most serii sa ann an tha an tha an tha

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Hamburg-Christian V. tims is less than 40.

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the early summer. Congress was also some one tried to induct the page gang leader, Sid Allen, is still at Make all Trains with Bus and Baggage tired and wanted to get away; the ple of the congested districts in the large.

Jack—Are you sure that I am the only man you ever really and truly loved? and believed to be included to be in ilar to the coal breakers in our an-thracite coal Beids. To those works the shale is run as it is mined, and broken up into small pieces, the crude

Floods Cover 7,500 Square Miles o

DENMARK IS DEAD by the Mississippi floor waters and more than 100,000 inhabitants driven from their homes in the parishes west of the river from the Arkansas AN EVENING WALK. ous crevasse of the present disastrous flood-Hymelia-promises to add another thousand square miles or Debates of the Lower House at These on the roof and firing it off, was really WAS IN GERMANY ON WAY HOME more to the overflowed territory, Times Especially Are Likely To a terrific outbreak of noise, confusion FROM HEALTH TRIP SOUTH. make homeless thousands of persons and add millions of damage to the property damage done within the bers of the corps had been given a Coristmas leave of three days, and Stricken With Apoplexy While Stroll-state. Although part or all of 24 parishes have been swent by the on their return from New York they ing Through "Goose Market" in parishes have been swept by the floods the list of known human vic-

Ben Reitman Bears a Brand. holding night sessions soon; in fact, they may be the order at any minute. When night sessions are going on the capitol is a picturesque and lively place. From without the great build.

GRAIN, ETC. and New York, near Ann Arbor. that the so-called Freed coal land en-Wheat-Cash and May No. 2 red. There were 250 passengers on the ex- tries in Utah should be cancelled.

 The state set of the data should be considered and set of the dat iddlings, \$321 \$32; cracked corn and coarse commeal, leaving a net balance to turn into the \$33 per ton. state measury of \$8,161.60. This is

broken up into small pieces, the crushers. "It makes no particular difference elaysed, as in this case, between the Art is the great and universal re- comes, we never quite know when- when he settles down, and in the esti-The crude of of the Scottish petro- We're to play bridge tonight, and our' time that a deed was passed and the freshment For art is never dogmatic; and it is gone! But when it comes, it mation of his creditors when he setholds no brief for itself; you may take is a spirit hovering with cool wings. ties up.



oat chop, the total expense incurred \$8,209 state treasury of \$8,161.60. This is

GENERAL NEWS IN BRIEF St. Louis has been selected as the convention in 1913.

Mayor Shank of Indianapolis. been marked "private," will be known in the future as "official cars." Mrs. Clarence L. Blakely, of New bought a bottle and began to ge

The executive committee of the Na-tional Conservation congress has de-well as ever." J.H. SANDERS, cided to hold the annual convention P. O. box 5, Rockaway, N.

that the only thing which equaled it in the history of the government institu-tion was when the cadets of 25 years prejudice could be killed.

between Edinburgh and Glasgow. It is known as the oil field of West Galder. The deposits are extensive only man you ever really and truth fall another it had been folded. The writing on the paper is quite is not cording to our powers; a spirit death-

"I was Crippled St, Louis has been selected as the meeting place of the Southern Baptist could hardly walk The appointment of women to the and had to Crawl olice force has been authorized by down stairs at times on my hands and knees. My doctor told me I Champ Clark carried the Demo-ratic primaries in Nevada by more had an acute attack of inflammatory han 5 to 1 over Woodrow Wilson. rheumatism. I was in the hospital Passenger cars on the Illinois Cen- for weeks, but was scarcely able to tral railroad, which heretofore have walk when I left it. I read about Dr. Miles' Nervine

York, was elected in Boston presi-dent-general of the Daughters of the Revolution. better from the start, and for the past six months I have had scarcely

n Indianapolis, October 1 to 4. Few medicines are of any benefit President Taft in a letter to the for rheumatism, but Mr. Sanders New York Lawyer's association in-dorses the association's crusade for tells plainly what Dr. Miles' Rean increase in the salaries of federal storative Nervine did for it. One ounce of salicylate of soda added to News is bought by the steamer San- one bottle of Nervine makes an ex-





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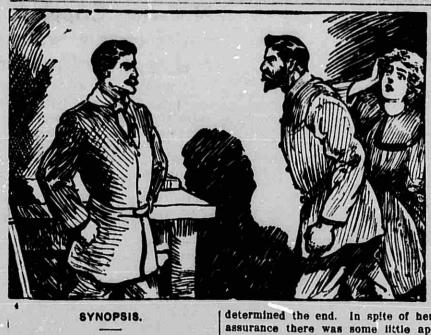
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at once, content are we with lower altitudes today.

There was no sound above her; the rushing water over the rocks upon the nearer side she could hear faintly; there was no wind about her to stir the long needles of the pines. It was very still, the kind of a stillness of body which is the outward and visible complement of that stillness of the soul in which men know God. There had been no earthquake, no storm, the mountains had not heaved beneath her feet, the great and strong wind had not passed by, the rocks had not been rent and broken, yet Enid caught herself listening as if for a voice. The thrill of majesty, silence, loneliness was upon her. She stood-one stands when there is a chance of meeting God on the way, one does not kneel until he comes-with her raised hands clasped, her head uplifted in exuitation unspeakable, God-conquered with her face to heaven upturned.

"I will lift up mine eyes to the hills whence cometh my salvation," her heart sang voicelessly. "We praise thee, oh, God, we magnify thy holy name forever," floated through her brain, in great appreciation of the marvelous work of the Almighty shaping master hand. Caught up as it were into the heavens, her soul leaped to meet its maker. Thinking to find God she waited there on the heaven kissing hill.

How long she stayed she did not realize; she took no note of time; it did not occur to her even to look at the watch on her wrist, she had swept sittle cloud hid on the horizon behind sprite and her fountain! the rampart of the ages, as it were. no bigger than a man's hand, a cloud full of portent and which would alarm greatly the veteran Kirkby in the The Bear, the Man and the Flood. Scarcely had a minute elapsed in shone brightly.



the skyline cut off as it were by the may have looked on some bright Eden | ellipse of her imagination. Anothe peaks when first she came, and when morning. A few steps forward and moment or two and all coherency of at last she turned away-even divin- this nymph of the woods, this naiad of thought would be gone. The grizzly est moments must have an end-she the mountains, plunged into the clear, still unsettled and uneasy before her looked not backward. She saw not a cold waters of the pool-a water awful glance, but not deterred by it.

> -----CHAPTER V.

camp and Maitland on the mountain top. Both of them unfortunately were ceive her dive and the pool was long threatening heave of the great body unable to see it, one being on the enough to enable her to swim a few toward her relieved the tension. She other side of the range, and the other strokes. The first chill of the icy wa- found voice at last. Although it was deep in the canon, and for both of ter was soon lost in the vigorous mo- absolutely futile, she realized as she them as for the girl the sun still tions in which she indulged, but no cried, her released lips framed the more human form, however hardy and loud appeal. "The declivity to the river on the inured, could long endure that frigid "Help! for God's sake." upper side was comparatively easy bath. Reluctantly, yet with the knowl- Although she knew she cried but and Enid Maitland went slowly and edge that she must go, after one more to the bleak walls of the canon, the thoughtfully down to it until she sweeping dive and a few magnificent drooping pines, the rushing river, the reached the young torrent. She got strokes, she raised her head from the distant heaven, the appeal went forth her tackle ready, but did no casting, water lapping her white shoulders and accompanied by the mightiest conas she made her way slowly up the shaking her face clear from the drops juration known to man. ever narrowing, ever rising canon. of crystal, faced the shore. It was no "For God's sake, help!"

here broadened in a little pool per-haps twenty feet across; a turn had thrown a full force of water against thrown a full force of water against being was perhaps four of nye feet make of the white loveliness of this decided by another and another another and another and another and another and another ano

Bruce and the Spider

Apparently the little fireside story | stance so picturesque and illustrating | legends of childhood. about Bruce and the spider is in the so aptly the perseverance and pacategory of fables. So eminent an au- | tience of the national hero under desthority as Sir Herbert Maxwell says in perate difficulties. "Robert the Bruce:" of Barbour, Fordun or Wyntoun, those it makes its appearance in company to have a good time."



awiul glance, but not deterred by it, turned its great head sideways a lit-tle to escape the direct immobile stare brought his sharp clawed foot down heavily and lumbted. down heavily and lurched forward.

| ian on the eve of Bannockburn, and worthy of just about as much consideration." So goes another of the venerated

He Couldn't Guess.

assurance there was some little ap- or two growling deeply, evidently, she that she should be so outraged in her a rule and then came hard. She rath- still lay on the ground with other prehension in the glance that she cast thought with almost superhuman modesty was unendurable. She wished er prided herself upon her stoicism, things of which she was heedless. It and un-is taken her unice, with her, e girl, but
prehension in the glance that she cast thought with almost superhuman modesty was unendurable. She wished the hunter had not come. She sunk with her, e girl, but
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prehension in the glance that she cast thought with almost superhuman hodesty was unendurable. She wished the hunter had not come. She sunk the hunter had been undermined and the fountains thereof were fain put her stagnant blood in circulation New Yorker's Trip to Atlantic City Maitland's protege, fails in love with her. His persistent wooling thrills the girl, but she hesitates, and Armstrong goes east on business without a definite answer. Entit hears the story of a mining engl-mer, Newbold, whose wife fell off a cliff and was so seriously burt that he was to moving the to prevent her be-to prevent her be-to moving the to prevent her be-to prevent her be-to moving the to prevent her be-to moving the to prevent her be-to prevent water dashing against her own sweet had made no sound, and save for that she could not go out on the bank to rectrays of the stat, she did not work, ward whither the man had gone. A retired merchant who was well dress, and it would avail her little, and it was a strange thing that whence came he, who was he, what known in the jobbing branch in New known in the job



She Screamed Aloud

the huge boulder wall and in ages desire and carnal possession, and yet of effort a giant cup had been hol-iowed out of the native rock. The as if he did not know quite what to as if he did not know quite what to first echo of it died away, it was suc-lowed out of the native rock. The succession and yet as if he did not know quite what to first echo of it died away, it was suc-lowed out of the native rock. The succession are as if he did not know quite what to first echo of it died away, it was suc-lowed out of the native rock. The succession are as if he did not know quite what to first echo of it died away, it was suc-lowed out of the native rock. The succession are as if he did not know quite what to first echo of it died away, it was suc-lowed out of the native rock. pool was perhaps four or five feet make of the white loveliness of this ceeded by another and another and covered with blood. She threw it aside

which formed the back of the pool paramount, stood a great, monstrous, feet, swayed slightly and struck as at She could see the trout in it. She frightful looking grizzly bear. Ursus an imaginary enemy with his weighty and struck as at in maginary enemy with his weighty for all its vaunted wealth the Unitinade ready to try her fortune, but hefore she did so an idea came to her-daring, unconventional, extraor-her daring, unconventional, extraordinary, begot of innocence and inex-perience. The water of course was very cold, burly, his legs short, dark colored and With staring eyes that missed no

her own chamber. Here again impulse clothing a moment and stood with could be killed, torn to pieces, de- but unconscious of all the menace of per capita wealth in the 25 cantons his activities during the day.

As times go on we have the two re- | haps, in its smooth running, for in | American Woman and Her Home. sults to be anticipated. Men reach the average American home the the point-usually early in life-where wheels of its machinery do usually "When I marry," said the girl, "I business or politics absorbs their run smoothly, though at great expense Deputation of Creditors-We've "No; nothing is heard of this adven. am not going to marry a man who whole attention, and they have little and to the injury of the home spirit. come to tell you that we are quite "What is the evidence to be found ture till long after Bruce and his drinks, smokes, plays cards or who time, strength or interest left for the If the two could be averaged we willing to make as easy an arrange-

the mountains was deep upon her. What she saw startled and alarmed Thoughtfully she wandered on until her beyond measure. Planted on her if one suffers, another bleeds, another of it and was instantly lost to sight. Was the time she needed stimulants, the mouth. On being exposed for sevpresently she came to another little amphitheater like that where the camp was pitched, only smaller. Strange to say, the brook or river bers beroden in the sine in the sine in the sine integration of the sine integration

Wealth of the Nations

The water of course was very could but she had been accustomed all her life to taking a bath at the natural so taking a bath at the source and a low hoarse growt cane from the red caver of his most of the water at whaters' most would break. The retuision that came or she was chilled to the brow and face, to every stow the states and solve and solve dark taking the source the solve and taking a solve and the solve and take th

Men and Women

n support of it? Not in the writings comrades had passed away, and then belongs to a club. Still, I want him broader culture and the amenities of should more nearly approach the ideal ment with you as possible. life, while women are prone to be too Men need more relaxation, more rest, Debtor-The easiest arrang most nearly contemporary with Bruce with such trash as the miraculous ap-and least likely to suppress a circum- pearance of the arm bone of St. Fil- Journal, "Where?" he asked.-Ladies' Home much preoccupied with these things, more variety, especially as they ad-to the injury of the home-not, per- vance in life. Women need more con-away again.

nearby pine, with the ease of a Her-cules--and she had time to mark and marvel at it in spite of everything-and then with the target in the bounty tear, out raged modesty, mental anguish and now the terror of the storm. The clouds seemed to sink lower, and then with that as a lever he un- her short skirt there was a small until they almost closed about her. concernedly and easily heaved the flask of whiskey, which her Uncle Long gray ghostly arms reached out

body of the monster from off her Robert had required her to take with toward her. It grew darker and darkclothing. She was to learn later what her. She felt sick and faint, but she a feat of strength it was to move that knew that she must eat if she was to screamed aloud—in vain.

cants for admission into the exclusive

social set of Chicago. They were wealthy, a circumstance, "Are you so superstitious as to beit seemed to the young wife, that should make their progress a smooth lieve that there is bad luck in thirone; but there was one obstacle to teen?" their success that gave her no little uneasiness, and that was the utter teenth girl I asked to marry me did uneasiness, and that was the utter lack of confidence displayed by her it." husband in his ability to "play the

fered various suggestions as to his future lie of conduct the unhappy husband interrupted to offer this observation:

"It's no use in me trying, Marie. I'm not qualified for this game at all. When I talk I have to stop eating, and when I eat I have to stop talking. was never cut out for a society man!"

Gone to Stav Booth Tarkington was telling storles to a group of college graduates in a New York club, when one of the party suddenly inquired: "What has become of Davis?"

"He has gone out of town on business for a few days, I guess," replied another of the party. "He has gone for a long while," ob-

served Mr. Tarkington, with a smile. "Davis is one of those men who leave unmistakable evidence of their purposes. Whenever Davis goes away to stay a long period he takes with him an old mouth organ, which he loves dearly to play while he occasionally nibblos at gingerbread. I have made an investigation of Davis' room, and have found that the mouth organ disappeared with him. The presence or absence of that instrument is enough to tell me what Davis' plans are." The party learned soon after that

Davis had left for Wisconsin to reside permanently.

Absorb Water Through the Skin. Experiments have been made with frogs which tend to show that those animals rapidly absorb water through She was charmed and thrilled by the longer untenanted, she was no longer How dare poor humanity so plead, wild beauty of the way, the spell of alone. How dare poor humanity so plead, the doubter cries. What is it to God through the trees, turning at the point to the last crumb; she thought this fact that frogs never take water by

matural bath tub. She was as certain continent in front of her, she could to the white surface in spite of the at hand. She had no clew, however, of \$2,197,000,000. Switzerland, in the dweller. No farmer fails to take a that she would be under no observa-tion as if she were in the privacy of wait his pleasure. He snuffed at her ment was greater than before. She danger overshadowed her. Frightened gain in national wealth. The average rises, for on the weather will depend

> I centration, more definiteness in their work, and especially more interest an a different kind of ideal in their home making.-Mrs. N. D. Hillis in the

And the Simplest.

MILU, GENTLE LAXATIVE FOR WOMEN GIVEN FREE

to habitual constipation, probably be-cause of their false modesty on the sub-ject, that their attention cannot be too strongly called to the importance of keep-ing the bowels open. It is always impor-tant to do that, regardless of the sex, but it is especially important in women. From the time the girl begins to men-structe until menstruction ceases she hear. struate until menstruation ceases she has gist at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle. always vastly better prospects of coming through healthy if she watches her bowel

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Various Customs. "Oh, i don't know. Ever notice what happens when a boat comes in

ing remedy for eczeme, pimples, running sores, wounds, burns, salt rheam, ring worm, plies

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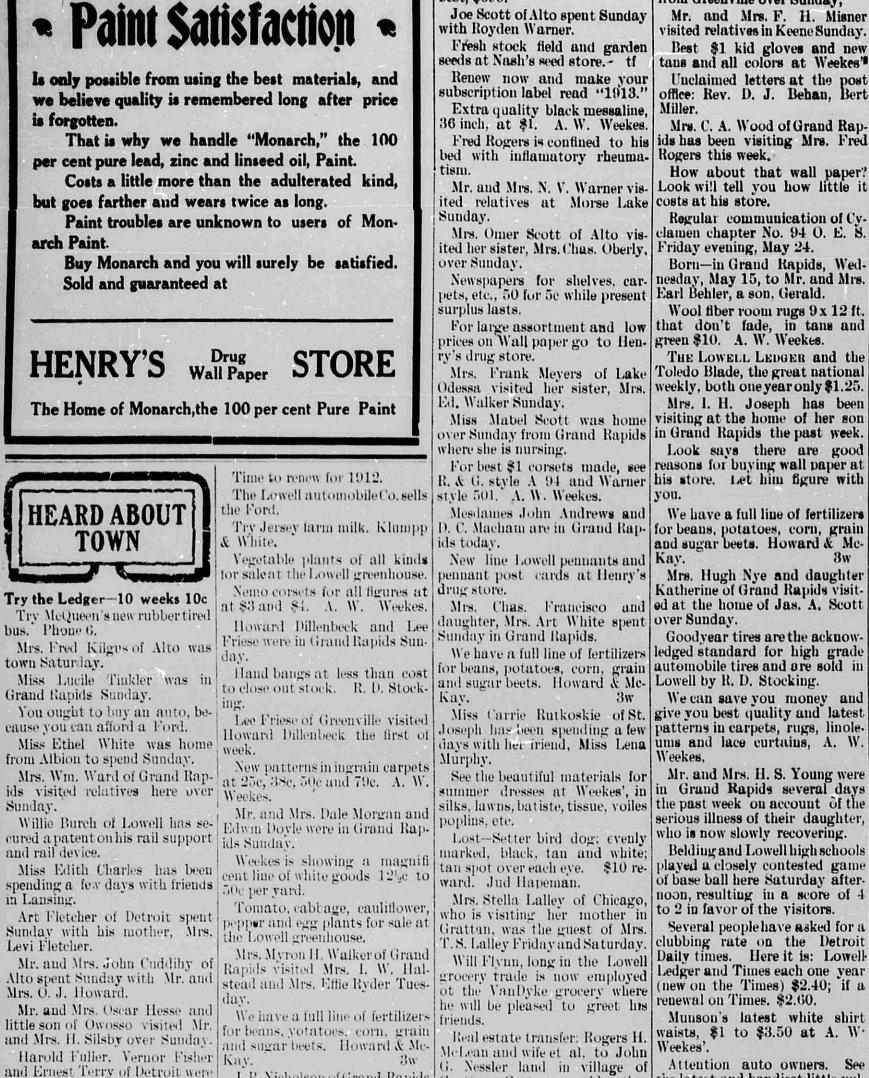
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Ford touring car, equal to the Miss Ruby Walker was home best, \$690. from Greenville over Sunday, Joe Scott of Alto spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Misner with Royden Warner. visited relatives in Keene Sunday. Fresh stock field and garden seeds at Nash's seed store.- tf Best \$1 kid gloves and new tans and all colors at Weekes" Renew now and make your subscription label read "1913." Unclaimed letters at the post office: Rev. D. J. Behan, Bert Extra quality black messaline, Miller. 36 inch, at \$1. A. W. Weekes. Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Wood of Grand Rap-Fred Rogers is confined to his ids has been visiting Mrs. Fred bed with inflamatory rheuma- Rogers this week. How about that wall paper? Look will tell you how little it Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Warner vis-ited relatives at Morse Lake costs at his store. Regular communication of Cy-Mrs. Omer Scott of Alto vis-ited her sister, Mrs. Chas. Oberly, Friday evening, May 24. Born-in Grand Rapids, Wed-nesday, May 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Behler, a son, Gerald. Newspapers for shelves, car-pets, etc., 50 for 5c while present Wool fiber room rugs 9x 12 ft. For large assortment and low that don't fade, in tans and prices on Wall paper go to Hen- green \$10. A. W. Weekes. THE LOWELL LEDGER and the Mrs. Frank Meyers of Lake Odessa visited her sister, Mrs. Toledo Blade, the great national weekly, both one year only \$1.25. Mrs. I. H. Joseph has been Ed. Walker Sunday. visiting at the home of her son Miss Mabel Scott was home over Sunday from Grand Rapids in Grand Rapids the past week. Look says there are good where she is nursing. Time to renew for 1912. The Lowell automobile Co. sells Style 501. A. W. Weekes. Mesdames John Andrews and We have a full line of fertilizers Try Jersey farm milk. Klumpp D. C. Macham are in Grand Rap-white. D. C. Macham are in Grand Rap-ids today. for beans, potatoes, corn, grain and sugar beets. Howard & Mc-White. Vegetable plants of all kinds or sale at the Lowell greenhouse. Vegetable plants of all kinds or sale at the Lowell greenhouse. Vegetable plants of all kinds pennant post cards at Henry's drug store. Kay. Katherine of Grand Rapids visit-Kay. Kay. Katherine of Grand Rapids visit-Katherine of Grand Rapids visit-Katherine of Grand Rapids visit-Katherine of Grand Rapids visit-Katherine of Grand Rapids visit-Mrs. Chas. Francisco and ed at the home of Jas. A. Scott daughter, Mrs. Art White spent over Sunday. Sunday in Grand Rapids. Goodyear tires are the acknow-We have a full line of fertilizers ledged standard for high grade Hand bangs at less than cost for beans, potatoes, corn, grain automobile tires and are sold in to close out stock. R. D. Stock- and sugar beets. Howard & Mc- Lowell by R. D. Stocking. We can save you money and Miss Carrie Rutkoskie of St. give you best quality and latest Lee Friese of Greenville visited Howard Dillenbeck the first of work days with her friend, Miss Lena Weekes Weekes. See the beautiful materials for Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Young were summer dresses at Weekes', in in Grand Rapids several days silks, lawns, batiste, tissue, voiles the past week on account of the serious illness of their daughter, Lost-Setter bird dog; evenly who is now slowly recovering. Belding and Lowell high schools marked, black, tan and white; played a closely contested game tan spot over each eye. \$10 reof base ball here Saturday afterward. Jud Hapeman. noon, resulting in a score of 4 to 2 in favor of the visitors. Mrs. Stella Lalley of Chicago, who is visiting her mother in day. Several people have asked for a Grattan, was the guest of Mrs. lubbing rate on the Detroit T.S. Lalley Friday and Saturday. terday. Daily times. Here it is: Lowell-Ledger and Times each one year Will Flynn, long in the Lowell grocery trade is now employed ot the VanDyke grocery where he will be pleased to greet his Ledger and Times each one year (new on the Times) \$2.40; if a renewal on Times. \$2.60.

Munson's latest white shirt waists, \$1 to \$3.50 at A. W.

In a card dated at Portland,

are having a fine time and ex-

A great big dollar's worth-THE

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McCall's magazine three years and three 15 cent patterns— reg-ular \$2.40 value— just now, the

whole business for one dollar.

Tee Spartan society of the Lo-

The W. C. T. U. will meet with

The Grand Trunk will complete

laying of new heavy rails between Grand Rapids and Detroit this

At THE LOWELL LEDGER office, Kay.

the first of June.

Mrs. C. H. Redmond of Milwau-chased a grocery and will make tee, Wis., is visiting her son, their future home. and Ernest Terry of Detroit were J. B. Nicholson of Grand Rapids Grattan Center, consideration the latest and handiest little vul. kee, Wis., is visiting her son, Mrs. John Lasby returned last canizing tool for repairing tires Leon Young.

sey farm.

Women's and Misses' ... Dress Skirts 100 Different Styles to pick from Styles that are right up-to-the-minute, clothes that will not shrink, wrinkle, fade or spot. Every garment guaranteed to give two full seasons' absolute satisfaction. Size 22 inches to 37 inch Waist Measure \$15.00 \$5.00 to Where you see the New Things first. THE STORE THAT SELLS WOOLTEX Ionia women have engaged in 12,000 yds, best print at 6c A. a flyless town campaign. W. Weekes. Real estate transfer: Fred L T. F. Doyle was in Grand Rap-

Parr and wife to Julia Parshall, You ought to buy an auto, be- part block 9 Avery platt, Lowell, \$2,600. ause you can afford a Ford. The Lowell Rebekahs will hold LeRoy Sayles of Ionia was vis-

iting relatives in town yester lay. the last number of their contest Tuesday evening, May 28. All Mrs. Benj. Soules is visiting her members turn out.

daughter in Grand Rapids today. We are informed that the year Best 50c double tipped silk of G. H. Rookus as pastor of the gloves all, colors at Weekes'. Baptist church ends June 1 in-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts of stead of June 6 as previously Grand Rapids were in town Sun- stated in THE LEDGER.

Married-in Lowell, yesterday Mrs. Fred Charles entertained afternoon at five o'clock, George the West Side Euchre club yes- E. Jackson and Margie Cutler, Mrs. L. A. Phelps of Douglas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leon parsonage.

oung. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wolcott Mercerized gauze hose in black, and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Wolcott oung. white and tan, 25c at A. W. and little son left Monday for Union City, where they have pur-Weekes'.



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at reasonable prices. Also enduring Cemetery Magnolia and Galax Leaves. Hangi

Born-in Lowell, Wednesday dinner with F. M. Johnson and afternoon, May 15 to Mr. and family.

ieed at the home of her aunt, gennes. Mrs. A. Abbey, over Sunday and Monday.

The Winegar Mfg. Co. is pre- tended the Rittenger funeral in Mr. Silver says they have the pared to do all kinds of wood South Lowell. work, see advt. on 8th page of R. A. Ferrall and son Howard The LEDGER will be issued one this paper.

The Grand Rapids Daily Her- and purchased a gasoline engine on account of Decoration day. ald the Lowell LEBGER and the for filling silos. Michigan Farmer, on rural routes Miss Alice Tinkler attended a please get your copy in early.

only \$3.00.

Friday from her school at Lincoln day with friends. Lake, having completed her year's work.

Mrs. Lucia Babcock returned to her home in Petosky after an evtended visit with her aunt, Mrs. S. Brower.

L. F. Chubb has purchased Marks Ruben's home, consideration \$1960 and is to have possession about June first.

Ada high school won out in a kes in Grand Rapids. base ball game with the Boy base ball game with the boy Scouts of this village on the Lo-well field Saturday morning. We sell and make to order all Headly: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris, Ballot for Woman," and the af-mices and satisfaction guarant. Miss Beryl Harris and Maynard ternoon will be devoted to that Among the a

Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Murphy and little sons, Malcom and Harry, last year prices. We can sell you of Grand Rapids spent Sunday uew beautiful rugs at a reduction with their parents. Mrs. James from old prices A. W. Weekes with their parents, Mrs. James from old prices. A. W. Weekes. Murphy and Mrs. Florence Ful-

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kelley and weeks for 10c and your money daughter, Beatrice, and Mr. and back if not satisfied Can you Mrs. T. A. McCarthy and children beat it? Gerald and Catherine, and Miss Lorna Murphy all of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with their par- ing families in Lowell, merits Mrs. Ogg and son Kenneth acents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Murphy, your consideration or trial. Let having made the trip in Mr. your next sack be Paney Blos-Kelley's auto.



guests of Lowell friends Sunday. was in town Friday and took \$1,500. Mrs. Robert Dyer and little son and tubes at R. D. Stocking's.

Mrs. Will McCarty, a daughter, Paaline. Mrs. Lillie Carten of Ionia vis-Mrs. Determine the summer and go into Mrs. Determine the summer and go are visiting relatives at Allegan,

The Silver Family show is Rev. F. W. Magdanz of Hopkins headed this way and is due to was in town Friday having at- arrive about Saturday June S.

best show they have ever carried.

went to Grand Rapids Thursday day earlier than usual next week Correspondents and advertisers,

E. B. Clemenz has resigned his Don't miss it. marty in Grand Rapids Friday Miss Olive Murphy came home evening and remained over Sun- position as local manager for the

Central Michigan Produce com-Reynolds Casey and Claude J. pany and is now in business for 50c at Weekes'. LeDriere were in town Saturday the Blue Valley Creamery com-

in the interests of the Y. M. O. pany on the west side. of Grand Rapids.The monthly meeting of the M.Mrs. A. M. BarnesWednesdayhave been entertaining AlonzoUnion memorial serviceswillE. Home Missionary society wasafternoon, May 29.Picnic tea.Assal of Bay City for the past of Grand Rapids.

be held at the Methodist church held with Mrs. M.S. Cogswell last They held a profitable meeting week. Sunday evening at 7:30, sermon week Wednesday and as a pleas- at the home of Mrs. James Scott

by Rev. W. D. Ogg. Will Kerekes and Miss Laura hostess served ice cream and week. Davis spent Sunday with the cake.

The following friends and rela- Miss Anna Maynard Friday, former's sister, Miss Bessie Kere-We sell and make to order all count of the death of George White will give her paper on "The at 4 p. m. See first page article were in Lowell Saturday in the

teed. Henry the druggist. Don't buy last year's rugs at You can't lose on this. THE of Holland. Misses Sarah and Anna VanDorn

LEDGER, to new subscribers, ten Rev. W. D. Ogg was in Grand

Rev. W. D. Ogg was in Grand Rapids Tuesday, to conduct the funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Nichols, mother of E. M. Nichols, late of Lowell, burial being made in the Germond cemetery near Wayland Mrs. Ogg and son Kenneth ac-A fancy winter wheat flour used exclusively by some of the leadcompanied him.

Samples of McCall's Magazine present. or June may be seen at this office.

White, tan, navy and black This is the woman's magazine silk boot hose 50c at Weekes'. that we are clubbing with THE

LEDGER at three years for 50c including three 15c patterns, your choice. \$1.50 pays for THE LEDGER 1 year and the McCall's the life of Stewart Bonner. The bargain 3 years. Scores if not hundreds of people have taken advantage of this great offer. Mrs. Alice Covert, at the time of Why not you?

Mrs. Ralph Kenyon of Freeport was \$245, yet as an illustration Mrs. Ralph Kenyon of Freeport (formerly Winnie Leary of Lo-well) with her husband and an-other couple narrowly escaped death Sunday when Mr. Kenyon's touring car plunged from the record down with the product of the check sent in set-tlement called for \$275, an addi-tion of \$30 due to a ten per cent increase granted in July, 1909. New sinchase or down when the set the set of the check sent in set-tlement called for \$275, an addi-tion of \$30 due to a ten per cent increase granted in July, 1909. road down a sixty-foot embank-ment into Little Thornapple New ginghams and percales at Weekes'.

seen in river west of Freeport. It was believed by spectators that all of friends were here last week to atriver west of Freeport. It was Show the party were killed, but they escaped with severe bruises, though the car was demolished. tend the funeral of Frank McGin-Grand Rapids nis: Mrs. Walter Salsbury and though the car was demolished. The Saranac Band will give an outdoor concert on Main street of this village Friday evening, Mar 21st the worth of the vening, Cuddiny of Mercer, Wis., Mr. and FRANK D. HART Reserved in years May 31st., the weather permit-ting. After that date the Lowell City Band will give a regular weekly concert on each Friday night during the sector when weekly concert on each Friday night during the season, when the weather is favorable. "The Girl From His Town," the continued story that has been running in this paper for some time, ends this week. Next week will begin "Excuse Me," a new serial by Rupert Hughes, combining humor and romance in a high degree. Read the open-ing chapters in our next issue. "We have a full line of fertilizers to beans, potatoes, corn, grain and sugar beets. Howard & Mc. Kay. 3w Siven by the Y. M. O. PLAYERS At City Hall Theater, Lowell JUNE 6 VING LET THE DATE SINK IN

R. D. Stocking sells the Good. week from a nine months' visit year automobile tires and guar- with relatives and old friends in Toronto, Blenheim and other The Lowell greenhouse is ready towns in Ontario, and also in Detroit. She spent a few days with her husband at Pontiac beand family, the former says they adv. in this issue.

fore returning. German Griswold of McBride pect to return to Lowell about is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. F Mrs. L. J. Post and daughter Audie are spending two weeks in Lewis and other relatives. Chicago, with their son and

Wayne knit stockings for th brother, Dr. Wilbur E. Post and whole family, looks best and friends. wears-longest. A. W. Weekes.

Mrs. Wren, Mrs. Richard Brown and Miss Mary E. Brown of We have a full line of fertilizers for beans, potatoes corn, grain Grand Rapids visited Allen Brown and sugar beets. Howard & Mcat the home of Mrs. Wm. McGrath Tuesday.

Mrs. Chas. Brown and daugh-Mrs. Fannie Mitchell has re-turned from Grand Rapids, where Ladies poros knit union suits ter. Marion of Alto spent yester-50c at Weekes'. John she was called several weeks ago Kropf.

by the serious illness of Henry well Baptist church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rogers Mitchell, who is now recovering. James W. Gibson has purchased Assal of Bay City for the past the Austin Miles house on East River street for a home, his wife

week Wednesday and as a pleas-ant surprise on the ladies, the on Wednesday afternoon of last cream 10 certs per half pint. joined him from St. Joseph. Phone Washburn. Lowell Jer-

Mrs. Lucius Boltwood, Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. Ben Corwin, Miss Meeting of berry growers at Berkey and Lucius Boltwood, tives were here last week on ac- May 24, at 2.30. Mrs. F. E. band room, City hall, Saturday Jr., all of Grand Rapid's

interests of the woman's suffrage W. campaign. A puplic meeting will be here soon.

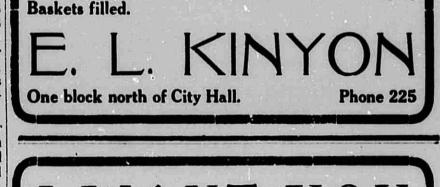
Miss Beryl Harris and Maynard Mattason of Grand Rapids, Geo. Headley and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMurray of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. McMurray of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. The paying brick for the big Main street job is being delivered

Base ball at Recreation Park, and piled along the street pre- MATTRESS WORK Friday May 24, B. P. O. Elks of paritory to the beginning of Grand Rapids vs. Lowell. Game pavement construction by the

contractor and his force. This called at 3 o'clock.

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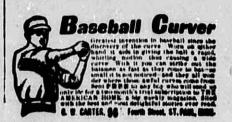
J. M. Emery of DeMoines, Ia., the paving engineer has conwho is connected with the Emery demned some of the brick as de-Orchard company, has been in fective or not up to requirements town for a few days on business. and delivery of same has been





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