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# Are You Calching 'em



"There's just as good fish in the sea as were ever caught"-but are you catching 'em? That's the question

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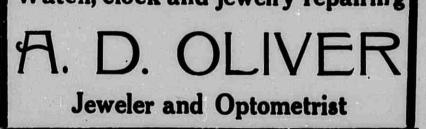
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Monday's Gathering a Great New Pastor of Baptist Church Bertha Belle Buttrick and Mayor Ellis to Assist in Lowell-Tribute to Temperance. Cordially Received

ADA PIONEER PICNIC GETS GLAD HAND

BY F. M. JOHNSON. It was a large and splendid gathering of people that greeted President Clements of the Ada Pioneer association at Schenck's grove in that village Monday, when after the enjoyment of a basket picnie, he called the assemplage to order. Secretary Farrell then deliverd a characteristic address of

welcome, in which he paid high tribute to the old pioneers of the Grand River valley, after which Rev. Mr. Miller invoked the Divine blessing on the assemblage and the Grand Rapids City band played a patriotic selection. A flag song by several young lad es, with ten little girl flagber rers in the foreground, won much applause. The number wis arranged and directed by

Miss N-lie Smith. Williom Malloy, Democratic candidate for senator from the

ing tribute to the pioneers of church here has every reason to arm bouquet of pink asters. Bert and was well attended. It re-foreign birth who came to this be encouraged in his work. The L. Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, act-sulted in a victory for the Chinasection 70 or 80 years ago, scattered forced are rapidly ed as best man. cleared the forests and built gathering around the old stand. Following the ceremony lunch-school houses and churches. Following the ceremony lunch-ard as they fully recognize Mr. con was served. Those assisting calling off the Saranac game Mayor Ellis of Grand Barry as a true pastor so far as in the dining room were Misses scheduled for that afternoon. Rapids gave a humorous address the spirit of brother mine is con-Nellie Smith and Lyda Boyd and On Sunday the Lowell team telling a number of good stories, several at the expense of Rev. Russell H. Bready who followed doctorine. In expense of the spirit of brother nume is con-an exponent of true Baptist doctorine. Mrs. E. R. Jackson of Grand

Russell H. Bready who followed doctorine. him and who paid back with in- The cong him and who paid back with in-terest in full to date. Mr. Bready complimented the taking on a new life and the B. School is taking were Sidney H. LaBarge YOUNGWOMANTAKEN

with the people on such occa. class. A deep interest is mani- ids Herald.

with the people on such occa-sions and the owning, of public resources by the people. He took a crack at the idle rich, cit-ing a recent eastern ball which cost the family which gave it \$200,000 for the night's enter-tainment where the iewals were which control of the source of \*200,000 for the night's enter-tainment, where the jewels were valued at millions and the cost of costumes was incalculable, while almost within stone's throw people were in want and misery. He was not a political socialist but believed that a remedy must be found for such remedy must be found for such church or denomination for he is yesterday to care for him. a faithful member of St. Patrick's extremes of wealth and poverty vitally interested in all the Shortly after her departure Mr. church at Parnell and her early constructed the dissolution of the state and advocated the dissolving of needs of humanity. The latch Oliver received word that he had education was received in the St and advocated the dissolving of swollen fortunes on the death of the owners. After a selection by the band with the band with the band with the band of the band with the After a selection by the band church in the Nash house on companied by D. G. Mange. Congressman Sweet spoke briefly High street. Every body reof capital and labor, admitting gardless of their belief or church winter to accept a position with ing, conducted by the Rev. that wages had not advanced affiliations finds a royal welcome. the Fairview Savings Bank and Father Albin, the pastor, assistwith cost of living. He urged a better distribution of wealth CONGREGATIONAL by means of a better dis-"Some of the Latter Day Perils tribution of population from that are quite pronounced in our city to country, better methods city to country, better methods day and especially in our of farming, good roads, more country." Text 2 Tim 3:1. and better corn and less wheat "Using one's knowledge." These sermons will be given in its early manhood. for this vicinity and the growing of alfalfa. consideration next Sunday Amos S. Musselman, Repubmorning and evening. ican candidate for governor, Friday night the C. E. society was not outdone by the other will have its business meeting. spirit of unrest all over the land, church at 7:30 p.m. he said, I can't understand why this should be. The nations of BAPTIST CHURCH. the world look upon us and say Theme for the morning service: we are the best housed, the best "Walking with God." The story city. clothed, the best ted and the most prosperous people in the of the hour will be based on the world, and we know this is true." life of Enoch. "Why then the unrest? There Bible school will convenent the and was for four years professor well prepared as was the deceasbecomes too general and too class suitable to their need. best to remedy the condition and then going about it in a The evening sermon at 7.30 India, Egypt, Palestine and the tives and friends. businesslike fashion." Whitney Watkins of Adrian the parable of the Prodigal Son. Progressive candidate for gover- Theme "The Boy at Home." to the thirteen senators who pre-The six thousand people who read vented Michigan from having a presidential primary vote this this paper can be reached by adver year and explained the referen- tisers only through The Lowell Ledger.



Harry L. LaBarge Alto Game in Grand Rapids. The pearriage of Miss Bertha Mayor G. E. Ellis of Grand Berle Buttrick, daughter of Mr. Rapids will umpire Lowell's and Mrs. J. D. Buttrick of Ada game with Alto, which is to be township to Harry L. LaBarge played at Ramona Athletic park of Ada took place at high noon tomorrow (Friday afternoon) at Thursday at the country home 2:30 and the Pere Marquette of the bride's parents. Rev. Russell H. Bready of the city per-formed the ceremony, using the ring service. Ferns and flowers formed an artistic decoration for leave Lowell at noon for Grand the home, green and white being Rapids, returning at 11:30 p.m. used in the parlors, and various and stopping at all stations.

ADA COUPLE WED MAYOR WILL UMPIRE School Begins Tues. Sept. 3

shades of yellow being the pre-domi ant color in the dining his men are "tickled to death" to play on neutral grounds, and The bridal party entered to the music of a wedding march played on the violin by Dr. E. R. Jackson of Grand Rapids. The bride, who entered with her

father, wore a train gown of says that in his opinion one such white satin, lace trimmed, and game is more interesting than a carried a shower bouquet of bride dozen league contests.

Seventeenth district, paid aglow- tled as pastor of the Baptist pink silk gown and carried an created a great deal of interest,

den death last Friday afternoon of Miss Mollie Doyle, the eldest



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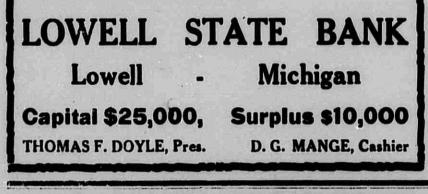
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est sympathy for the stricken was of great comfort to the grief family and sorrow for the loss of stricken family, relatives and so estimable and promising a life friends. Only to those who intimately

knew Moilie was given to know

her beautiful and Christian TRAVEL LECTURE. character. Her friends were

The residents of Lowell are to numbered by the score. She had speakers in his praise of the pio-neers: "There seems to be a member should be present at the by a "Round the World Travel body. Although a great sufferer Lecture" in the city hall by Mr. for some years, her fortitude and and Mrs. C. O. Spamer of Balti-more, Md., who are visiting Rev. Through all her trials she exhiband Mrs. Henry Bank of this jetd her true spirit and character, that of a pure and christian life.

Mr. Spamer is the son of a well Very few people who are called known attorney in Baltimore upon to face their Maker are as

are conditions which need atten- noon hour. New classes are be- in the government schools of ed. She was ready to go. tion, doubtless, but there is dan- ing organized to meet the de- Japan. Mrs. Spamer is a sister She leaves behind to mourn ger when that spirit of unrest mand and everyone will find a of Mrs. Bank. She spent five her loss her father and mother, years in the interior of China as Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Doyle, her widespread, instead of calmly The B. Y. P. U. recently organ- missionary. Aside from their sister Bertha, her brothers Chas. sitting down and figuring out ized is rapidly growing and extensive travels in Japan and and Will of this place, and her brothers chas. What needs attention and how meets at 6.30 in a study class China. Mr. and Mrs. Spramer brother Renis of Pine Bluff;

will be the second in the series on the parable of the Prodigal Son. The "Land of the Midnight Sun." A very large funeral attested the respect We are sure that many of our in which she was held by all who nor talked politics right from the Everybody welcome. Good people will be glad to avail knew her. She will be sadly themselves of this exceptional missed. The deepest and heartthemselves of this exceptional missed. The deepest and heart-opportunity to hear of their wide felt sympathy of the entire comand varied experiences. munity is extended to the grief Tickets may be obtained of E. stricken family in their sad bereavement and loss.-[Com. R. Collar at the usual rates.

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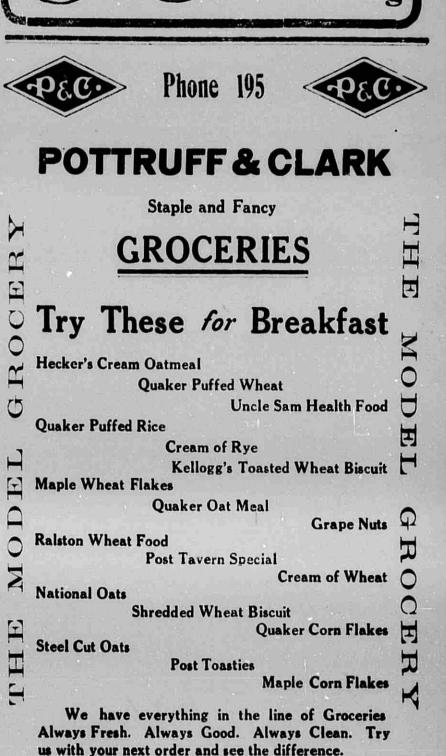
Pretty Home Wedding of Former Lowell Girl at Rochester. A very quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Green at Rochester Wednesday Sept. 4, at 3:30 p. m., when their cousin Annis M. LaForte was united in marriage to Carmon J. DeHaven in the presence of a few relatives.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Walker of Rochester. The bride wore a gown of ream embroidered net over white messaline.

After congratulations a dainty linner was served.

The happy couple left immedately for a trip through the east and middle west. After . October 15 they will be at home to their friends at Bangor, Mich.-[Com-

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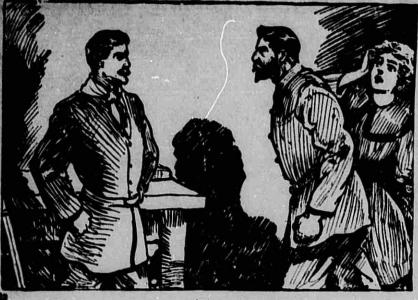
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therefore, lustful of battles; he yearned to leap upon him, his fingers itched to grasp him, then trembled slightly as he rubbed them nervously against his thumbs; his face protruded a little, his eves narrowed.

"My name is Armstrong," he said, determined to precipitate the issue without further delay and flinging the words at the other in a tone of hec strange to say, did not seem to effect Newbold in any perceptible degree.

The name was an illumination to him, though not at all in the way the speaker had fancied; the recollection of it was the one fact concerning her that rankled in the solitary's mind. He had often wanted to ask Enid Maitland what she had meant by that chance allusion to Armstrong which she had made in the beginning of their acquaintance, but he had refrained. At first he had no right to question her: there could be no natural end to 1 their affections; and latterly when their hearts had been disclosed to each other in the wild tempestuous, passionate scenes of the last two or three days, he had had things of greater moment to engage his attention, subjects

known what jealousy was until he had entered that room. To have seen her with any man would have given him entered bar of the bar of acute pain, perhaps just because he had been so long withdrawn from hu-man society, but to see her with this man who flashed instantly into his recollection upon the utterance of his

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FEW CHILDREN SPELL WELL | Paul 9, Minnesots 15, Crowley 30, seven had read "Black Beauty," 61 for a civil service position was asked the other night, breaking an artery in this descent. Doctor Watts worked

Illustrations by Ellsworth Yound Copyright 1915 by W.S. Chapman tions was a deadly fear. She was these mountains a month ago with | nition, recollection rushed over him. | if she could have carried out her de | four-legged affair, solid almost as a assurances from the best breeders of

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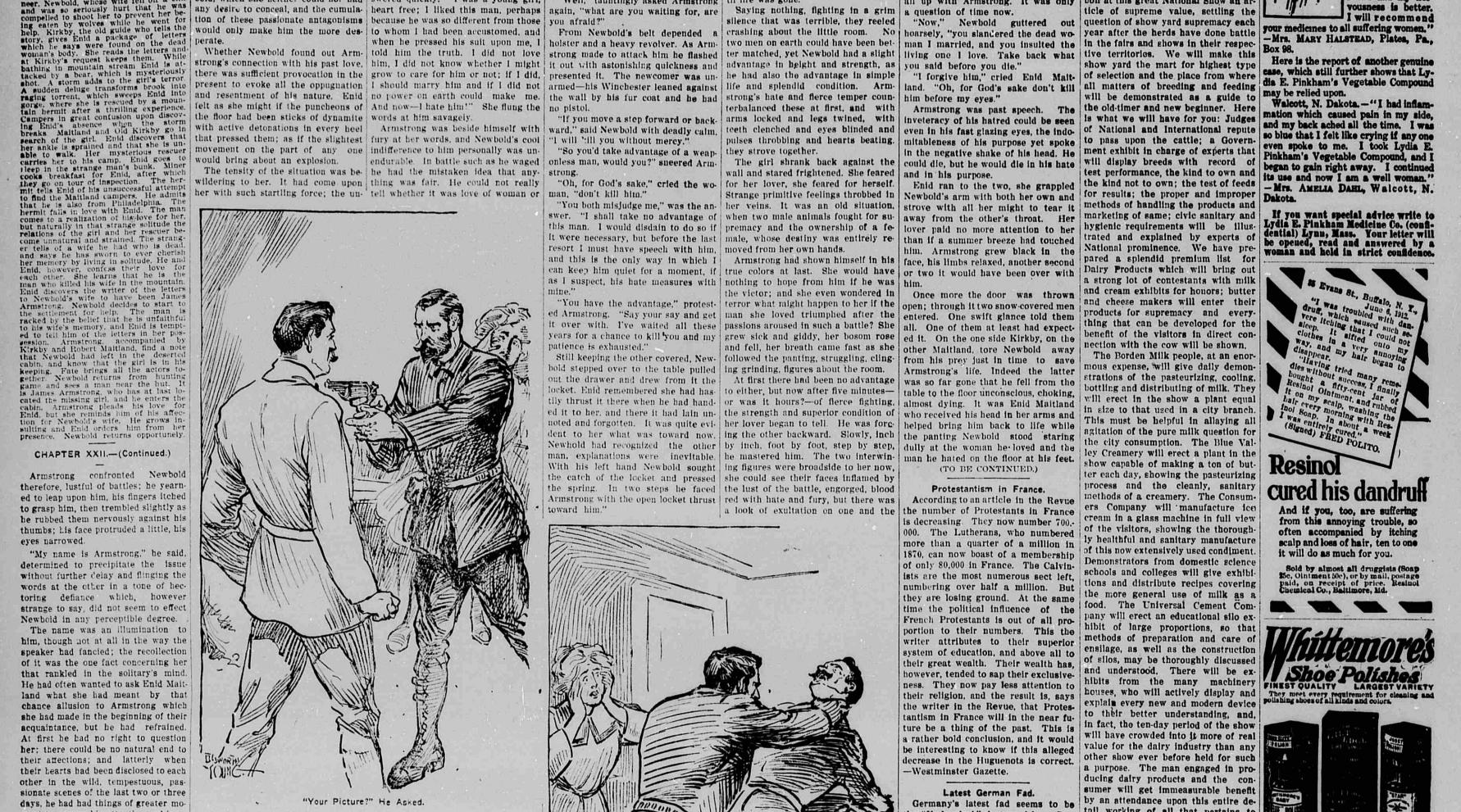
Cyrus Townsend Brady

the catch of the locket and pressed she could see their faces inflamed by



by a number of standard books which erated "Little Lord Fauntieroy," but king and on his death bed exclaimed: months ago. His injuries were at-"every school child" should have read, came forth with surprising familiar. Chiefs"-perhaps Miss Porter is a my king, I should not have been left city ambulance, who decided, how-Mrs. Benham-When we women get a me of the public schools of St. ities. One hundred and sixty had read trifle out of date for the American in m/ old age." -St. Paul Dispatch. ever, to send the young man to the to running the government we'll do a

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name was an added exasperation. knew how guilty he had been toward thinking very far into the future in other man which was indeed hard for him to bear. http://www.astill.com/astill/life; he was still there And bold staring again at the worken. You coward," repeated she, with

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 Watkins dodged back, lost his balance and fell down a sector of "Peter Pans" will have an and went headlong down the stairs, hitting the stump of his left arm in the doesn't swear.

he men on earth the one who ought he saw at once the state of affairs beere, and then the equally tween the two 'He could hurt the

question in the first place, and there that was the third. These eliminated "I did not think after that kiss in question in the first place, and there was something in his movement which bespoke a galling almost contemptuous obliviousness to the presence of the other man which was indeed hard for him to bear.

Hate begets hate. He was quite Armstrong intended to have something one swift envenomed glance at the conscious of Armstrong's antagonism, to say as to the course of events, to other man, and then she turned to her which was entirely undisguised and use his own powers to determine the lover. She laid her hand upon his open and which was growing greater with every passing moment. The Of but one thing beside her hatred "As God is my judge," she cried, her score against Newbold was running up for Armstrong was Enid Maitland ab- voice rising with the tragic intensity

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### SYMPATHY, BUT NO APOLOGY Lawyer's Tart Remarks Not Greatly Softened by His Rejoinder When "Called Down."

Andrew Lipscomb, who practices law before the courts of Maryland, was trying his first case before a udge named Merrick. Lipscomb, wishing to impress the judge, was, in the language of the bar, right lippy in his remarks to the eminent gentleman. Finally, Merrick lost patience and ex. claimed: "Sit down! Sit down, sir! If you don't sit down I'll fine you for con-

tempt of court." Lipscomb sat down, but turned to a young lawyer beside him, and remarked. in an undertone: "That's the crustiest, most opinionated old judge I ever saw. I'll show

him where he gets off. He's an old



ful ritual of his own composition, said him something to eat to distract husband—her here-and-there husband the other day to a reporter: "If all couples gave to marriage the profound thought and reverence that my wife and I gave to it there would be fewer mismatings. "The average married pair, it some-times seems to me, are like the Binozleums put out a paw and Mal-times seems to me, are like the Binozleums put out a paw and Mal-times seems to me, are like the Binozleums put out a paw and Mal-times seems to me, are like the Binozleums put out a paw and Mal-times seems to me, are like the Binozleums put out a paw and Mal-times seems to me, are like the Binozleums put out a paw and Mal-times seems to me, are like the Binozleums put out a paw and Mal-times seems to me, are like the Binozleums put out a paw and Mal-times seems to me, are like the Binozleums put out a paw and Mal-times seems to me, are like the Binozleums put out a paw and Mal-times seems to me, are like the Binozleums put out a paw and Mal-times seems to me, are like the Binozleums put out a paw and Mal-times seems to me, are like the Binozleums put out a paw and Mal-Binozleums put out a paw and

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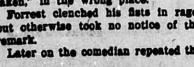


"Excuse he, haven't you taken any everybody before they begin to talk?" smoke it after dinner, if you don't FOR USE IN MILKING COW

on this road?" "Usually we get one or two. Last mean I'll tell it to the men, and you nice, long, dark, dismal tunnel." trip we carried a whole Methodist tell the women." Mrs. Wellington would not take a

umes seems to me, are inter the<br/>Binkses.shoozleums put out a paw and Mai-<br/>lory read what it indicated: "He says<br/>he'd like a filet Chateaubriand, but if<br/>day, 'what is a weapon?"<br/>"'A weapon, my son,' Binks an-<br/>swered, 'is something to fight with.'<br/>"Then, pa,' said little Tommy, 'is<br/>ma your weapon?'"de a few moments before he rose with<br/>an elaborate air of carelessness. He<br/>beckoned the porter and said:<br/>"Let me know the moment we en-<br/>try sasah. We'll be comin' along<br/>mayour weapon?'"mass in and disappeared with him into<br/>the buffet, Mallory calling after him:<br/>"Don't let the conductor see him."Mrs. Fosdick's voice, and then day-<br/>light flooded the car with a rush, as<br/>if time had made an instant leap from<br/>mindight to noon. There were inter<br/>"Yassah. We'll be comin' along<br/>mayour weapon?'"pail or milking machine to a cow<br/>when tied in the open or in a stable.<br/>the cow is taken to a particular struc-<br/>the something to fight with.'<br/>"Yassah. We'll be comin' along<br/>mayour weapon?'"mass in and disappeared with him into<br/>the buffet, Mallory calling after him:<br/>"Don't let the conductor see him."Mrs. Fosdick's voice, and then day-<br/>light flooded the car with a rush, as<br/>if time had made an instant leap from<br/>mindight to noon. There were inter-<br/>esting disclosures.<br/>"Then, pa,' said little Tommy, 'is<br/>mayour weapon?'"pail or milking machine to a cow<br/>staken to a particular struc-<br/>indight to noon. There were inter-<br/>"Yassah. We'll be comin' along<br/>the milker is locatedmass caught with her<br/>and an adjoining compartment where<br/>the milker is locatedstatement that the incerased profits<br/>pail for the silo the first year. "Don't let the conductor see him." through the big Aspen tunnel, after she blushed like a spoony girl. Mrs. the milker is located.

"'Indeed you did, sir,' the maid re-plied. 'Why, sir, you kissed the mis-maroon, and this peacock blue tie is



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ery, isn't it?" "Isn't it?" Fosdick semend Masself, looked about cautiously, noted that Mrs. Whitcomb was apparently absorbed in her letter, then is wered his voice confidentially. His face kept up a strained pretense of indifference, but his whisper was passionate with longing: "Has my poor little wifey missed

her poor old hubby?" "Oh, so much!" she whispered. "Has poor little hubby missed his poor old wife?"

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"All right, dear, I'll obey you," she dare. She felt herself already eman- The Scientific American in describ-

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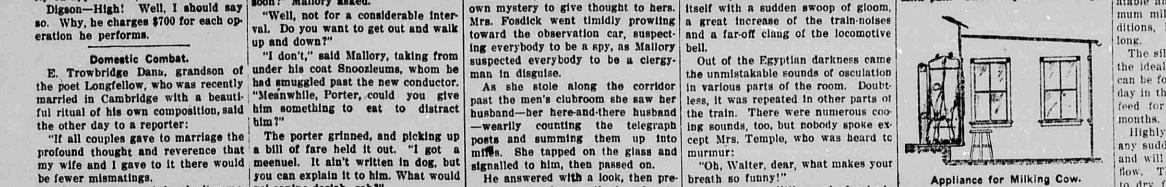
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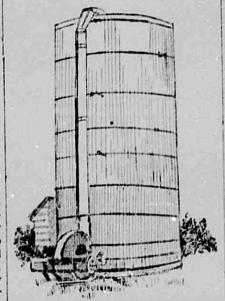


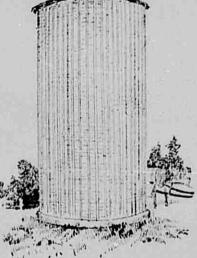
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(By J. E. DORMAN.) If a dairy farmer were told that he could roll silver dollars down a hill and then pick up two dollars for every one he rolled down, and this statement was verified by some of his neighbors and hundreds of other dairy farmers in the country, that farmer would stay up nights and roll the dollars. But when told that he could double the profits by the use of the silo he bethe same old rut, feeding dry feed. much longer." Learn and of Retentive Memory and doing a lot of unnecessary work. dairymen should be ready to take ad-





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declared it to be true that the in-for the poor; and that's what a Buggestions to Counties Wishing to Become Available for Aid from county has been so great since Just show them the fellows who the return of the saloons that it will do the work, and party poliwill be necessary to enlarge the tics won't figure much. iail and to increase its cell room, ery and murder to an extent added to the revenue of the county. all his spare time amusing William such as has never before disgraced and humiliated the people f Ingham county or any other county in Michigan. The action of the Ingham county board of

cago Record- Herald: "Business and friends here Sunday. conditions are good in Chicago, Mr. Van Haitsma is putting a tee, Chicago. the outlook is encouraging, there is a noticeable freedom from the unrest and anxiety supposed to be inseparable from a year of by lecal applications, as they cannot Prejudice and Self-Satisfaction Have presidential politics. Reports re- reach the diseased portion of the ear. Stified Interest in Better Things. eived here indicate that this is There is only one way to cure deal. victions this fall; but there are surfaces. -----

MR. ROOSEVELT has replied at enlars, fre they are men with seared con- pation. sciences, that no favors were given corporations in return for contributions and that the statement of Archbold and Penrose last week. that the Standard Oil contribu-tion of \$125,000 to the Roose A. Stewart of Saranac has bought ter men and women as time goes on. tion of \$125,000 to the Roose- some cattle of Mr. Friedil. velt campaign was with that gen- Geo. Cheetham has erected a sllo tleman's knowledge or consent on his dairy farm. "is an unqualified falsehood." Miss Helen Williams of Pewamo was He also declares untrue Judge a caller at C. W. Crapo's Saturday Parker's charge that he had for-merly denied that corporations Stowell Monday. Geo. Pifer was a caller on Frank [National Crop Improvement Service.] Rye will stand cold weather much have contributed to Republican on her uncle Thos. Hart last week. for a longer period. campaign funds. This contro versy will at least enable the peo-with Mildred Pool as teacher. ions have been manipulated by Big Business" in times past. as heads of enterprises are men of

---the Ada picnic Monday, was writes Chas; B. Allen, Sylvania, Ga., the soil. a sufficient vindication of the after years of suffering with rheu action of the good people matism, liver trouble, stomach dis of that vicinity in rescuing the dramged kidneys, 1 and again, thanks to Electric Bitters, sound and well "Try them. Only 50 cents at All Druggists of Lowell. The sound unfavorable climates of poverty," because better adapted to call you up to tell you to come with barn and large lot, electric Bitters, well and elstern of poverty, we

that virtue should be its own re- M. T. story exhibited swine at the ard. A Philadelphia lad found Filmt fair last week evil influence of that contemp-tible stinginess on the boy's life F. M. Godfrey Sunday. and character.

ALL thinks that "Big nen who violate the t laws to grind and rob anti-tri the poor should-not, pay a pal-try fine, but-have their heads "The beard of supervisors of shaved. That means cells and ham county have formally stripes for rich thieves as well as -----



Deafness Cannot Be Cured

OAK GROVE

The Men Who Succeed

T excuse for unwillingness right, fair, square Crop Improvement Not more scres but more from each acre. COUNTY ORGANIZATION.

[National Crop Improvement Service.]

of the saloons and breweries per-suaded a majority of the voters suaded a majority of the voters servance of the law if only one more chance was given them. But the result of the saloons to Ingham county has been a peri-od of drunkenness and debauch-

PRACTICAL EDUCATION!

Begin with the Boys and Girls Before

ter to business men and bankers, this tube is inflamed you have a before prejudice and self-satisfaction walked with them. and the general opinion is indica-ted by the following reply: "I do not believe that the political sit-dammation can be taken out and uation will exert any adverse in-this tube restored to its normal con-fundamental facts and technical terms fundamental facts and technical terms ber. On the twenty-second round B fution, hearing will be destroyed for-as will enable them to read and-un-just as he swung with graceful stride out of ten are caused | derstand the literature connected with | toward the no good reason why any man by Catarrh, which is nothing but an their profession. Seek by every pos- and a natty hatted; gowned and gloved should not vote his honest con- inflamed condition of the mucous sible means to cultivate a willingness young woman stood blinking dazediy Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for cir. of knowledge which are far too vast sure of it when, with flashing eyes F Catarrh Cure. Send for cir. of knowledge when all the analysis of it when are you doing for any one individual to gain by per-for any one individual to gain by per-citence. Interest them in with my baby?" much length to the Archbold-Penrose charges, declaring that Take Hall's family Fills for consti-Take Hall's family Fills for constiedge and then where circumstances arise that bring an end to their school life, then education will not cease, but Mrs. Hyman and three daughters they will continue to grow and be visited at the home of Ed Thorngren better farmers, better citizens and bet-

RYE A SURE CROP.

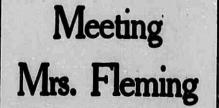
And Annual Street of Concession Excellent for Pasturage and Adds Humus to the Soll.

Rye will stand cold weather much her husband's brand new gun. She electric lights, city water, lavatory Miss Abble Ribble of Lowell called better than oats and furnish grazing pointed it straight at the head of the good cellar, 3 blocks from Metho-

horse drill. Sufficient light will pene- Gerber obeyed and then opened his FOR SALE-40 acres near Freeport, trate through the corn to encourage mouth to explain. growth, until the corn is cut, thus "Big Business" in times past, If they learn also why it has been "fines for the rich and jails for the poor." all the better." as heads of enterprises are men of "fines for the rich and jails for the poor." all the better." as heads of enterprises are men of great energy. Success to day, de mands health. To all is to fail. It's the poor." all the better." "Don't move or make a sound. II "Don't move or make a sound. II "ire if you do!" commandied the wom an with the gun. Gerber flushed and stood motion FOR SALE-40 acres near Saranc, a weak, run-down, half alive condition pasturage when it is most needed, when Electric Bitters will put him After it has been pastured in the fall, THE splendid gathering of right on his feet in short order it may furnish early spring pasturage, sober, good humored people at "Four bottles did me more real good or it may be turned under for fertilizer. than any other medicine lever took," Rye is valuable for adding humus to on his return. A rigid Gerber, & for this place.

to their decendants a grand heritage in their fruitful farms and beautiful homes, but better than all will be the memory of

# DISK OR HARROW.



Crop Improvement Committee. Fleming, Jr.

Gerber, panic-stricken, made one

jump for his hat, put it on and started to escape. But a blood-curdling roat made him turn desperately toward the noise

A baby! Fleming had a baby! What did one do for a dying infant and ceived here indicate that this is true of the whole country. The New York Evening Post addres-sed letters of inquiry on this mat-the tube is indicate that is by constitutional named condition of the muscous intramed condition of the muscous intramed condition of the muscous intramed tube is indicated with the boys and girls. Begin the work of crop improve-ment with the boys and girls. Begin met with the boys and girls. Begin met with the boys and girls of muscous intramed with them up and intramed tube is indicated with them up and the tube is indicated with them up and intramed tube is indicated with them up and the tube is indicated with them up and the tube is indicated with them up and intramed tube is indicated with them up and tube is indicated with them up and intramed tube is indicated with tube is inditated with tube is indicated with tube is indica

up," he explained hesitatingly. "Oh, you thought you'd pick him up!" cried Mrs. Fleming, her mind

one gallery of newspaper headlines pictures of kidnapers and "black hand" murderers. This dark, out skinned, smooth faced tail man, with the soft slouch hating's heart stopped beating. Then with lightning swiftness she was at Lowell Real Estate Co. the library table and her hand touched FOR SALE-A good 7 room hous

Fleming found an interesting tableau

deathly pale wife with a shining new gun rigidly poised and a sweetly slum village property if interested,

than all will be the memory of the useful, honest lives they have lived and the record they have made for good citizenship and Christian manhood and woman-hood. Some men are perfectly willing that virtue should be its, own re that virtue shoul

Orite and worthy sons, Frank<br/>W. Hine for probate judge.Bessels Story, Flowsle Conklin and<br/>dis Williams attended the birthday<br/>party of Miss Erma Cilley in South<br/>a police is no place is no place for a<br/>the men argue that<br/>a police is no place for a<br/>the men argue that<br/>men and knappen attended the pitchday will conditioned and they will insult a wom-<br/>argument of they will insult a wom-<br/>argument of they police is no place is no place for a<br/>the men of Montage are visiting at the<br/>home of Mis. J. A. Glibert.<br/>Carrie and Eva Conklin returned<br/>the men and spice Staturday evening<br/>argument of Montage are visiting at the<br/>home of Mis. J. A. Glibert.<br/>Carrie and Eva Conklin returned<br/>the men and will seated staturday evening<br/>accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Beimers.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Glibert and spice<br/>The first anneal returned the father<br/>the first anneal returned the father<br/>the first anneal returned of a the birth day.India Strate Story, Flowsle Conklin and<br/>the home of Montage are visiting at the<br/>the men of Montage are visiting at the<br/>them and exposes to the polis.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Glibert and spice<br/>the men day with Loyal<br/>Taylor in South Boston.<br/>The first anneal returned big father<br/>trom Saraus: Study.India Strate Conklin and<br/>the first anneal returned of the Port.<br/>The first anneal returned of the polis.<br/>Morts car with them." SimpPlass for Ralling of Carl and<br/>the first anneal returned of the port.<br/>The first anneal returned returned of the port.<br/>The first anneal returned returned returned returned returned re

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Steketee of Grand Rapids came last Friday ac companied by Otis Powell who had been visiting them and visited at J. Tower's until Monday. Mr and Mrs. Doc Stowell and 

 Suggestions to Counties Wishing to Become Available for Aid from Crop improvement Committee.
 Gerber is a bachelor. When his bosom friend Fleming suddenly mar-ried a girl unknown to Gerber, mar-ried without the slightest preliminary warning, Gerber felt hurt. He was in Shanghai when the news reached
 Mrs. L. Pottruff and baby are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. Pottruff and baby are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs.

alsing to meet again, after sing-God Be With You."

FALLASBURG

Many Driven From Home

 OUR COUNTRY COUSIPIS
 Crop improvement Committee.

 Second. That a committee on crop improvement and county development committee be appointed by the presi-dent of the commercial club; that the
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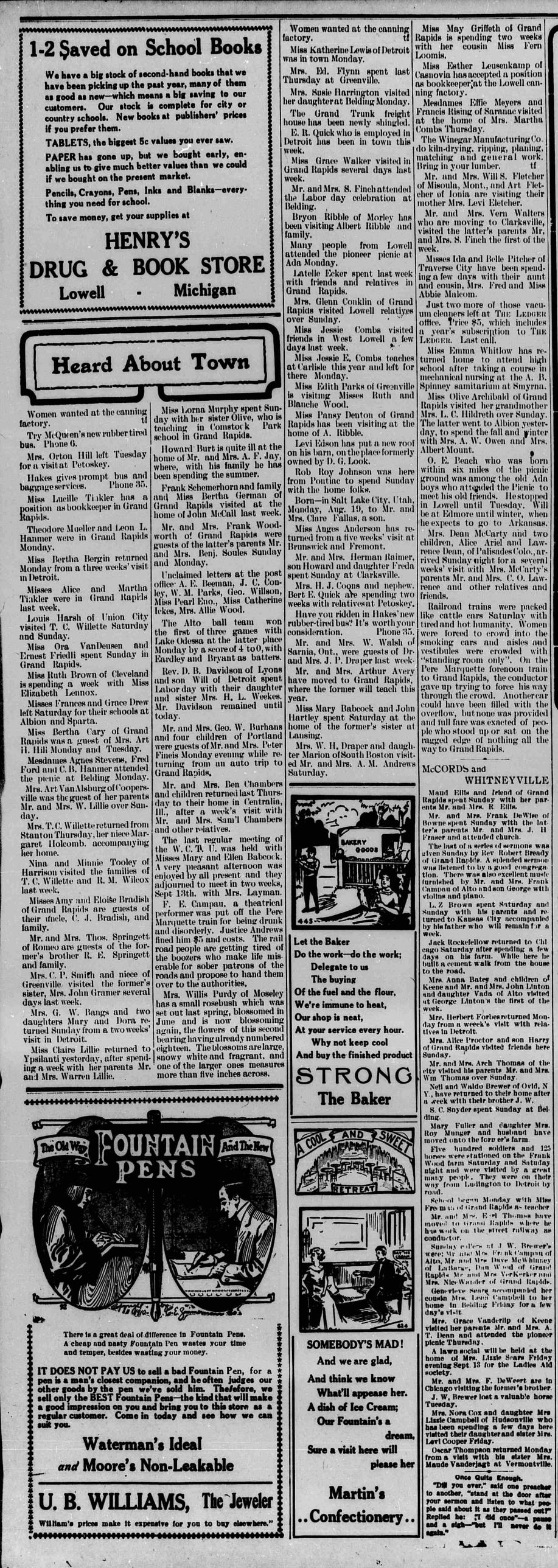
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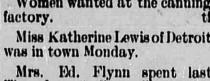
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Mrs. Susie Harrington visited ning factory.

Many people from Lowell week. attended the pioneer picnic at Mis Ada Monday.

Grand Rapids. Mrs. Glenn Conklin of Grand Just two more of those vacu-

over Sunday. riends in West Lowell a few LEDGER. Last call. days last week.

there Monday.

Blanche Wood,

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Do the work-do the work: Delegate to us The buying Of the fuel and the flour. Our shop is neat, At your service every hour. Why not keep cool And buy the finished r

The Baker





SOMEBODY'S MAD! And we are glad, And think we know What'll appease her. A dish of Ice Cream: Our Fountain's a

Sure a visit here will

Martin's . Confectionery ...

Women wanted at the canning Miss May Griffeth of Grand tf Rapids is spending two weeks Miss Katherine Lewis of Detroit with her cousin Miss Fern Loomis. Miss Esther Leusenkamp of

Mrs. Ed. Flynn spent last Thursday at Greenville. Casnovia has accepted a position as bookkeeper, at the Lowell canher daughter at Belding Monday. Mesdames Effie Meyers and The Grand Trunk freight Francis Rising of Saranac visited house has been newly shingled. at the home of Mrs. Martha

E. R. Quick who is employed in Detroit has been in town this The Winegar Manufacturing Co. 1 do kiln-drying, ripping, planing Miss Grace Walker visited in Grand Rapids several days last Bring in your lumber. tf Mr. and Mrs. Will S. Fletcher Mr. and Mrs. S. Finch attended the Labor day celebration at Belding.

Bryon Ribble of Morley has been visiting Albert Ribble and Wr. and Mrs. Vern Walters who are moving to Clarksville, visited the latter's parents Mr visited the latter's parents Mr and Mrs. S. Finch the first of the

Misses Ida and Belle Pitcher of Traverse City have been spend-Latelle Ecker spent last week with friends and relatives in and cousin, Mrs. Fred and Miss Abbie Malcom.

Rapids visited Lowell relatives um cleaners left at THE LEDGER office, Price \$5, which includes Miss Jessie Combs visited a year's subscription to THE

Miss Emma Whitlow has Miss Jessie E, Combs teaches turned home to attend high at Carlisle this year and left for school after taking a course in mechanical nursing at the A. B. Miss Edith Parks of Greenville Spinney samitarium at Smyrna. s visiting Misses Ruth and Miss Olive Archibald of Grand Rapids visited her grandmothe

O. E. Beach who was born he expects to go to Arkansas rence Dean, of Palisades Colo., son Howard and daughter Freda weeks' visit with Mrs. McCarty

Have you ridden in Hakes' new like cattle cars Saturday with ragged edge of nothing all the and the second second second

### McCORDS and WHITNEYVILLE

Maud Ellis and Irlend of Grand anids spent Sunday with her par nts Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeWise o lowne spent Sunday with the lat ter's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H aser and attended church.

The last of a series of sermons was of Grand Rapide. A splended sermon was listened to by a good congregation. There was also excellent music urnished by Mr. and Mrs. Frank mpau of Alto and son George with L.Z. Brown spent Saturday an

Sunday with his parents and re turned to Kansas City accompanied y his father who will remain for a

Jack Rockefellow returned to Chi cago Saturday after spending a few days on his farm. While here he built a cement walk from the house to the road. Mrs. Anna Batey and children

tives in Detroit.

STRONG Win Thomas over Sunday.

moved onto the forp er's farm. Five hundred soldiers and 125 horses were stationed on the Frank Wood farm Saturday and Satuday

night and were visited by a great many people. They were on their way from Ludington to Detroit by

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Oscar Thompson returned Monday please her from a visit with his stater Mrs. Maude Vanderjagt at Vermontville.

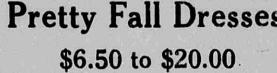
Once Quite Enough. "Dill you ever," said one preacher to another, "stand at the door after your sermon and listen to what people said about it as they passed out?" Replied he: "I did once"-a pause and a sigh-"but I'll never do it

from which to select. Therefore, the first step towards being fully chosen variety.

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wholesale exposure and capture of<br/>the prison attaches who have been<br/>taking drugs to convicts.GRAIN. ETC."The graduating exercises of a cook-<br/>ing school. One girl's essay consisted<br/>of chicken croquettes, cooked in full<br/>view of the audience and passed<br/>around for us to sample. And there<br/>were other essays just as good. One<br/>very fine thesis consisted of a cherry<br/>ple."figure was not imita<br/>"He refused, you sa<br/>"Yes.""Umph!That just<br/>inself anything."side it has been conducted in the<br/>Jackson prison by some of the guards<br/>and other employes; that convicts<br/>to smuggle the stuff in to them.Oats - Standard, 38c; October, 36 1-2c;<br/>No. 3 yellow, 83 1-2c.<br/>Oats - Standard, 38c; October, 36 1-2c;<br/>No. 3 white, 2 cars at 35c; No. 4 white<br/>1 car at 34c; 1 at 33½c; 1 at 32½c.<br/>Rye--Cash No. 2, 71c."Had to Be Good.July Death Rate Was 11.4 per 1,000.Fine alsike, \$11.75; sample alsike, 14Poor Jibbles could not tell a lie,<br/>Not even to his wife.<br/>And maybe that's the reason why"Oh, Mr. Zangwill,<br/>Christian name?"

July Death Rate Was 11.4 per 1,000. There were 2,818 deaths reported to the department of state during the to the department of state during the to the department of state during the month of July, 1912. This number corresponds to an annual death rate of 11.4 per 1,000 estimated population. A decrease of 34 deaths is noted as compared with the month of June. There were 544 deaths of infants under 1 year of age, 161 deaths of infants inclusive. n. O.: under 1 year of age, 161 deaths of children aged 1 to 4 years, inclusive, and 789 deaths of elderly persons, aged 65 years and over.
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"Aunty" Rogers, 88, of Battle Creek, after 10 years of total blind-ness, is now able to see. 'An opera tion which was performed upon her bld in New York barbar Oct 12 eyes restored her sight. could The nineteenth annual exhibition of the Southwestern Michigan Poul- Had "Sacred" Knife for President. mazoo Sept. 23-28. A large num- she was from Greenville, Ohio, was my turn."

offered. A proposition to bond the city of A proposition to bond the city of Ann Artor for \$25,000 for the erec-tion of a detention hospital to be maintained by the university car-ried at Tuesday's election. A 60 per cent majority was necessary to carry and the president. The voman said she was going to punish the president. She had been noticed waiting around the hotel and the president chart. "I wish it was six hours. There's a "I wish it was six hours. There's a chap on the other side of the street with a bill, waiting for me to come out." and the proposition received 133 told employes that she was waiting more votes than was necessary. Lansing real estate dealers report "I have the sacred knife for Presi-

close in to the business districts, near the president but was found and anyway? large and practically impossible to presidential party arrived. fill. While many new homes are be-

of them to meet the demands. The Grand Rapids Association of Commerce has started a state-wide movement to have Michigan shippers prevail on the state railroad commis-beart of the East End of London, heart of the East End of London, sion to abrogate, temporarily, the so-called "tonnage agreement" of as work that spread over the entire Mich-Plans business that a car shortage in Michi-ulace on a funeral occasion has been gan may be prevented. The action is witnessed here except on the deaths sanctioned by the railroad executives' of Queen Victoria and King Edward association of the middle west, Only four of 142 prisoners released Only four of 142 prisoners released on parole from the federal prison at infantry Leavenworth, Kas., during 18 months is installing a new \$60,000 telephone Co. is installing a new \$60,000 telephone to the at East the parole law has been effect, have system in Cheboygan. Owing to the violated the terms of freedom. Three increase of rates many are ordering men have been returned to the peni- their phones removed. tentiary.

Carl Barrie, the youthful western- on a railroad extension that will conrium, the er who, in company with Emil Kilter, made an assault on Thomas Morris, an aged North Lansing shoemaker a the coun-in deter-from seven and a half to 15 years in inche the terminon that will con-nect the Great Northern with the Grand Trunk Pacific on the Canadian side of the border. The extension, which is 22 miles long, begins at Niobe, Ward county, N. D., and will Lent in the Jackson, with a recommendation of join the terminus of the southern 15 years. Kilter was given a like extension of the Grand Trunk Pacific sentence, with a recommendation that be serve the full term. 12 miles west of North Portal, Sas-katchewan. he serve the full term.

he serve the full term. he serve the full term. An unusually interesting display of fireworks has been arranged for the Michigan State Fair, Sept. 16th to 1 socciation ie Brook-hed with bed with he serve the full term. An unusually interesting display of fireworks has been arranged for the Michigan State Fair, Sept. 16th to 21st next. Newton & Duffield, who put on the fireworks for Cadillaqua, have arranged to put on several set pieces that will be the greatest ever. Matchewan. From present indications the Port Huron and Sarnia Ferry Co. will not run any boats across St. Clair river for at least a week, both the com-pany and the Sarnia town council re-fusing to yield in their respective at-titudes. The pairs of rice in Japan Prof. Carl Duisberg of Berlin, first | The price of rice in Japan, accordican cam- to arrive in New York of the foreign ing to mail advices, has advanced to 11 deliver delegates to the Quadrennial Inter- a figure never before known, failure lay. Sept. national Congress of Chemistry, will of the crop in Siam and Burma being will also discuss his method of producing arti- given as the reason, and large shipd Edward ficial rubber. Before leaving Ger-ments of wheat and flour from the North Pacific Coast to Japan are lookgiven up made of the artificial rubber, which is a product of coal tar. et for. An advance of fifty cents a ton in wheat and flour rates to the Orient will take place in September. is a product of coal tar.

Grid loves ing of passions. Objective anti-social, battle is necessary are at a premium, so also is there a premium upon selfthe judgment, unseats the reasoning control and forebearance. The little disgust, if powers, burns up energy that might be man is a good hater; the big one, he enemy of who gives himself over to hatred, who

Pleasant Alternati "Dibbles is a great optimist." He told his little wife god-by And seemed a most unhappy wight, "You think so?" But later ran an eager eye Down "What's at Theaters Tonight!" "I do. He has an engagement with

Bhe Cres to the Country.

A Knowledge of Anatomy,

"That being the case, how do you

Toe Fly.

"Yes, dear; put on your bat and coat,

Exchanging Views.

Confidence of Youth.

"Yes; we already have plenty of

"And now that you are through col-

"Rather crowded profession already.

"Can't help that. I shall study medi-

cine, and those who are already in the

profession will have to take their

"Umph! That judge could deny

Zangwill's Name.

Israel Zangwill, the well-known

writer, signs himself I, Zangwill. He

was once approached at a reception

"Oh, Mr. Zangwill, what is your

"Madam. I have none," be gravely

The Real Trouble Makers.

"Not so much as the police,"

"Does your auto give you any

Unduly Exposed.

A LL the reitable patent medicines advertised his this paper are sold by D. G. LOOK, the Lowell Drug.

and Book man.

by a fussy old lady, who demanded,

Christian name?"

for me new hat.

trouble?"

assured her .-- Lippincott's,

"What we need is cheap ice."

lege, what are you going to do?"

"I shall study medicine."

sn't it?"

"My heart beats only for you."

"Mother, may I go out to votes"

Asked little Bessie Bowles.

But don't go near the polis."

his dentist tomorrow morning and yet he seems to be quite happy." "Maybe he thinks he will be run" over by an automobile and nearly killed before tomorrow morning." Contract in the distance of the second

THE MARKETS.

Veal calves-Market strong; best \$10

GRAIN, ETC.

The first battalion of the Michigan

held in New York harbor Oct. 12.

for the president.

Neighborly. "Who is that woman sitting on your side porch?" "Hush. She's my next door neigh-

800 to 1,000, \$4.50@5:00; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$4.50@5.00; fair stockers, 500 to 700, \$3.50@4.25; stock heifers, 3.75@4.25; milkers, large, young, me-"What is she doing there?" "Why, she's interested in a serial story in a magazine I let her take and "hean skates." now she's waiting for me to bring home the next number." "Rather cheeky, isn't it?"

"No, no. I've got her lawn mower." Statement and a local diversion of the statement in the statement is not a local diversion of the statement in the statement is not a local diversion of the A Memory.

We knew an advertising man-'Twas in our early youth-Whom none could coax, by any plan

"The graduating exercises of a cook. figure was not imitation." ing school. One girl's essay consisted "He refused, you say?

Coal Miner's Wife-No. Their faces bwot me heavy walking stick.

Bill Jenkins was a steady man, As steady as they rank; He was so steady that he kept A balance in the bank

In No Hurry.

ber of cash and special prizes will be arrested by Pittsburgh detectives at "That's good of you," gratefully rethe Southern hotel, in Columbus, O., sponded the last comer, "but you will while waiting for President Taft with have to wait an hour or more before two long knives found concealed in you get in the chair."

Another Clew.

Farmer Yapp-Humph! I'll bet ye fill. While many new homes are be-ing erected, yet there are not enough Gen. Booth Laid at Side of Wife. That some one of them fresh travelin'

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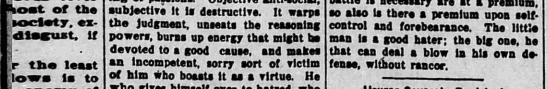
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Usurer Severely Punished. worships his passion for revenge, is Five years in prison and a fine of 15,000 marks was the punishment in-Is against This is no world for mollycoddles; flicted in Munich on a man convicted of usury. He repied houses, and ez-acted up to 250 per cent. a year of his victims.

And maybe that's the reason why He led a gloomy life.

Jarsen, Sarnia, In addition to the above important causes of death there were two deaths reported from goliominelitis, one from tetanus, one from hydro- deaths reported from goliominelitis, one from tetanus, one from hydro- phobia and one from 'eprosy.
IN night. a time. Malpart of sponds to an annual birth rate of sponds to an

"I'm next," said the lanky man in try association will be held in Kala- Caroline Beers, aged 40, who said the barber shop, "but you can have

a house "famine." They say that the demand for homes near car lines, arrested. The woman did not get ture wuz this here lost Moana List, renting for \$25 to \$30 a month, #s rushed out of the hotel just as the The Village Oracle-A small por trait of a woman.

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the most enthusiastic, who is wager-

Driggs, "and one which both Mr. Mil- en. subject in this and other countries. the fall before the growth has been We are asking for five blocks, conven- completed. lent to all lines of transportation, in

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# JUDGE SWANN ON THE "INNER CIRCLE"

"They worship no God save graft, and they bow down at the shrine of their idolatry!" In these words Judge Edward Swann of the court of general sessions in New York, summed up the police situation. Judge Swann has been a

careful and patient student of the police system for many years. He has upon numerous occasions seen fit to speak about police matters from the He has listened, with astonishment at times, to the testimony given by

policemen and police detectives at the trials of men charged with being common gamblers. And upon more than one occasion he has heard the foreman of a jury return a verdict of "Not guilty" in gambling cases where the district attorney had to rely almost er. clusively upon the testimony of policemen and their stool pigeons. Judge Swann was asked if in his

opinion and from information that had come to him in his official capacity gambling houses and disorderly resorts could exist unless the police stood for such places and for the violation of

# MAKES BIG GIFT ON KRUPP CENTENARY



tion, announced that a large number of orders would be conferred on Krupp with an ordinary drill before the field with an ordinary drill before the field nearly two years, was attended by Emperor William at the head of a brilliant galaxy of his fellow German sovereigns, generals, admirals and civic dignitaries. The festivities lasted an entire week and were of a most imposing and memorable character. The chief fea-

ture was a great pageant, which symbolized the substitution of firearms for the old weapons of the middle ages. The principal scene of the pageant was an episcde from the life of Emperor Maximilian I., and 250 retired offcers of the German army played the parts of knights.

VINCENT ASTOR SENDS ROSES TO J. J.

According to the announcement given out by Dr. Cragin, the Astor family physician, John Jacob Astor VI. is getting along beautifully. The lusty infant's mother is also doing well. As for the little heir, he is phenomenally healthy and picking up weight amas-

The servants of the great Astor mansion at Sixty-fifth street and Fifth avenue continue in a state of strenuous activity receiving presents for the heir and multitudes of messages of congratulations for the mother, William Vincent Astor acknowl-

edged the arrival of a half-brother by cabling to a Fifth avenue florist to send Mrs. Astor a magnificent bunch of American Beauty roses. Other members of the Astor family have also sent flowers and presents. There was also a cablegram from Vincent Astor congratulating his stepmother. The young head of the American branch of the Astor family; who may have a legal battle on, his hands to defend his \$150,000,000 inheritance from partition in favor of the new-born heir, is motoring on the continent with

Among the numerous telegrams and felicitations received by Mrs. Astor were messages from two survivors of the Titanic disaster, in which the father of the posthumous heir met his death. One was from Mrs. George D. Wide ner of Philadelphia and the other from Mrs. Brown of Denver. Both are summering at Newport.

Filling the Hollows. Enough for Him. "Remember, my son, that beauty | Within ten years twenty-five square comes the carrier of chicken lice and is only skin deep," warned the sage. miles of land around New York have "That's deep enough for me," replied been filled in with rubbish and coal to farm makes him a menace to the west claim they can raise 14 sheep to the young man. "I'm no cannibal." ashes.



The Soll and Its Preparation. ation of such a system, is Mrs. Elmer Black, the international peace advo-"Our plan now before the city an-thorities is a feasible one," said Mr. duced upon a soil that has had extra working than when it has not been giv-Winter Vetch for a Cover in the coult of the stand because the great unmatched energy that much better crops can be pro-

ler and myself have given months of study to after long investigation of the

The Seed.

avoided.

per cent nitrogen. 000, pounds phosphoric acid contain-

loose soils it is desirable to plant the seed about four to six inches deep. If whichigan, it must live over winter for the strengthening of his cause.

The product of the discrete to use the state to the state commerce, who attended the celebra-is not equipped with such an attach-this purpose. The plant is sometimes cago Post.

sive cultivation and a rich soil, they may be planted as close as one foot winds, it makes a fair growth before winter, it will stand tramping well; it is success at the polls, the World evi-that, he suggests. Certainly the polit-that, he suggests. Certainly the polit-that, he suggests. Certainly the polit-that that the polit-that that the pol in the rows.

Cultivation. Frequent cultivation will greatly help to produce a good crop and keep the field free from weeds. A spike tooth harrow is usually used once or twice before the plants come up and again just as they appear. A weeder is often used at this time and about once a week afterward until the plants are several inches high. Dur-ing this time it may be advisable to go over the field once or twice with a over the field once or twice with a 25 to 30 pounds to the acre is required

paris green or 2 or 3 pounds of ar-senate of lead added to the bordeaux) in the spring. Where the growth is and is now receiving, secret rates and is now receiving, secret rates and a square deal. That was what the Oakland, Cal., has sent word that just "For thirteen years I have been a to kill bugs. The blight and rot are extra large, a chain or rolling coulter other unjust and illegal discrimina- Standard didn't want .- Kansas City as soon as possible she will make ar- nervous wreck from drinking coffee.

Early Preparation for Wheat.

### Another Reason.

minating English sparrows: "It has been determined that in sow them in season. lining the nest with feathers he be-

bordeaux mixture in some way stimuburn and other troubles. Begin spraying when the plants are six or eight inches high or when the first spraying A well drained sandy loam is ideal for "bugs" has to be made and repeat for potatoes. Such a soil should, if the treatment about every two weeks HIS SUPPORT BREAKING UP possible, be included in a regular rota-tion and the potato crop follow a clo-ered with the bordeaux mixture. If Many influential and prominent women of New York city are actively co-operating with the city commission in furthering the adopted plan for the creation of public markets. Among opportunity to work the soil several made for 80 cents to \$1.00 per acre for each spraying, all expenses of ma- Colonel George Harvey solemnly dam against which all the tides of a Billion Dollars—Last Session's

# Crop in Michigan Orchards.

# By H. J. EUSTACE, Horticulturist, Mithigan Agricultural College

 The Seed.
 The Seed. cut. Do not put the treated seed back make a cover, source they will not into crates or bags that held the tu-into crates or bags that held the tu-bers before treatment, unless the crates are washed and the bags soaked they may become a serious annoy-treated seed back make a cover, source they will not they may become a serious annoy-treated seed back make a cover, source they will not they may become a serious annoy-ance.

the most satisfactory. A ton of this fertilizer is made by mixing: 193 pounds nitrate of soda containing 15.5 per cent nitrogen. 15.5 per cent 357 pounds dried blood containing 14 causes serious losses in many Michi- The New York Sun also "regrets" Perkins is moved by unselfish, pagan orchards, especially those located the stand of the chief executive upon, triotic considerations. upon the lighter and more porous the Panama Canal bill. It adds: "The But suppose Mr. Perkins, in further-

is not difficult to get started; it is dently still has its doubts. It cannot ical history of the last four months hardy and will withstand the possible quite believe that the New Jersey leaves little room for debate. "Just Frequent cultivation will greatly drought of fall and cold of winter; it governor is virtually in possession of let the Democracy in," he asks, "and Tionesta Aground.

cultivator. After the plants are five and it should be harrowed in. Good or six inches high cultivate about once results have been secured by drilling

not preesnt every season in Michigan, may have to be used on the plow. uons." 'a his report was accompanied Star.

### Cut the Thistles.

next summer when you are in a hurry to prepare for haying and harvest.

Farm Management. Many farmers every year lose a portion of the value of their crops because they have not force enough to

### Sheep in Far West.

the acre on alfalfa and beet pulp.

Potato Culture but in tests made at the college during several recent seasons, it has paid to spray the plants when blight has not been present. The application of the application of the application of the plants when blight has not been present. The application of the application of the plants when blight has not been present. The application of the application of the plants when blight has not been present. The application of the application of the plants when blight has not been present. The application of the application of the plants when blight has not been present. The application of the application of the plants when blight has not been present. The application of the plants when bligh and the second second second second lates the plant and it grows longer in EVEN THE EAST BEGINS TO SEE the fall, is freer from sun scald, tip PRESIDENT HAS NO CHANCE TO WIN.

taking pay from the people of New Jersey for days and weeks in which they will not get anything from him, even if he sticks to his job.

That's What Wilson Proposes After Declaring That It is Choking and Smothering Us.

Governor Wilson has a new figure of speech to apply to the tariff. It is, warns the Democrats that the man prosperity are banked up." He prethey have to beat is not President fers to call it the "restrictive tariff,

 a week or every ten days until there is danger of injury to the vines.
 B pounds of seed per acre.
 A quick growth or "catch crop" can design of the wines.
 Potato plants are sprayed with bordeaux)
 Potato plants are sprayed with bordeaux)
 B plate, 5 pounds of stone lime and 50 gallons of water) to protect them from blight and rot (Phytophthora infestans) and with poison (½ pounds of tare sprayed with poison (½ pounds of the with poison (½ pounds of tare sprayed with poison (½ pounds of tare What Hurt Archbold. | by elaborate documentary avidence. James McMullen, of Breckenridge,

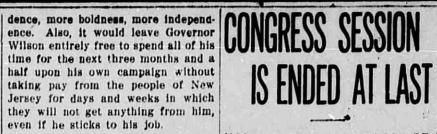
his mother, Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, and his sister Muriel. John Jacob Astor VI. now occupies the nursery that was formerly the playroom of Vincent and Muriel. A crop of nurses surrounds him and the progress of his vitality will be watched with as great concern as if he were a prince of the blood royal. with a disk before plowing, it not only retains the moisture in the soil, stubble down more evenly and com-pactly, thus securing a better seed a prince of the blood royal. handle the crops, though it would tax them to do it. "I have fooled more than one person with a delicious cup of Postum. Mrs. Was Fully Equal to the Occasion versation with one of the debutantes and did not notice the chocolate was hot. He took one gulp, and then what turn she has used it ever since, and Some Guests Would Have Submitted happened I will never forget. her nerves are building up fine. to Inconvenience, But Not for "I never see anyone embarrassed "He merely turned his head to one "My brain is strong, my nerves that I do not think of what happened side and spat the chocolate on the steady, my appetite good, and best of This Youth! at n.; home one evening when I was new wall paper. Not in the least em | all, I enjoy such sound, pleasant sleep."

Stubble land intended for wheat<br/>should be worked up as soon as pos-<br/>sible after the grain is harvested in<br/>order that large amounts of moisture<br/>may be gained by going over the<br/>fields with the diskharrow before<br/>plowing, and many farmers have<br/>face in this way between the rows<br/>face in this way between the rows<br/>food, it profitable to work the sur-<br/>face in this way between the rows<br/>if of shocks. If the surface is worked<br/>with a disk before plowing, it notBefore the corn is "laid by" if time<br/>strong and capable should consider<br/>the apothegm of Jefferson:<br/>"The government which can wield<br/>the apothegm of Jefferson:<br/>"The government which can wield<br/>the apothegm of Jefferson:<br/>"The government which can wield<br/>the strongest possible."<br/>The system of "checks and balances-<br/>the rothege of the this way between the rows<br/>for discore plowing, it not<br/>with a disk before plowing, it not<br/>with a disk before plowing, it notBefore the corn is "laid by" if time<br/>the field with have been missed<br/>the apothegm of Jefferson:<br/>"The government which can wield<br/>the arm of the people must be the<br/>proverted.the people and the senate stronger<br/>the people themselves have de<br/>the people themselves have de<br/>the field with have been missed<br/>of the cutivator. These few this-<br/>in ext year's grain fields.Can the people content of the habitues out<br/>of the prostnin that it is possible."<br/>The system of "checks and balances were not<br/>placed with the people.Can the people content of the people must be stronger to<br/>the field with have been missed<br/>the field is of the county the difference on the<br/>mas devised by those which<br/>that y mind was able<br/>to content the people.Can the people content of the people.<br/>The system of "checks and balances" the people.Can the people content of the can the people.<br/>The system of "checks and balances" bed.

Here is another reason for exter-

flock."

half upon his own campaign without



DEAL GENTLY WITH TARIFF LIBERATIONS IN THE HISTORY . reform. OF THE UNITED STATES. -

> VETOES BY PRESIDENT TAFT MARKED COURSE.

he told the New Jersey farmers, "a The Expenditures Will Foot Up Over. Expenditures Were \$1,-026,000,000,

in the east of the strength of the Pro- of America is now waiting for a field Sobered by the embarrassments of Paxton Toilet, Co., Boston, Mass. gressive movement; it is equally il- greater than America itself." The Saturday's all-night session of filibusttariff "hems us in," "checks us," ers and disagreements, congressed pres-ed its differences Monday, invited Pres-ident Taft up to the capitol once, more maids?" "What's the luminative of the current break-up in tariff "hems us in," "checks us," ers and disagreements, congress adjustthe Taft support. "smothers us." If the governor's ident Taft up to the capitol. once, more and at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon

In the solution. The scab disease may live in the soil for some years, so do not plant upon land that recently grew scabby potatoes or beets if it can be chard or vineyard, some of the more been gathering a few other editorial out of you for fear that sudden relief The session also was a record-

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the Panama Canal bill. It adds: "The But suppose Mr. Perkins, in further-Panama act either does or does not ing the Progressive movement, were They were all passed by the senate. Two of them were sent to the presitaining 48 per cent nitrogen. Sults from the use of cover crops is that they add humus and plant food on that score. If it does, it is unfit that score. If it does, it is unfit that score of the Progressive veto of the wool and steel bills the

could exist unless the police is add for the violation of KRUPP CENTENARYIn honor of the centenary of the<br/>great Krupp works at Essen the com-<br/>pany has donated \$3,500,000 to be dis-<br/>tributed as gratuities to the 70,000seed about four to six inches deep. If<br/>shallow planted some of the potatoes<br/>will become exposed and sun burn.<br/>The seed places are dropped the dis-<br/>tar and hold it in the roots.Seed about four to six inches deep. If<br/>shallow planted some of the potatoes<br/>will become exposed and sun burn.<br/>The seed places are dropped the dis-<br/>tar and hold it in the roots.Seed about four to six inches deep. If<br/>shallow planted some of the potatoes<br/>will become exposed and sun burn.<br/>The seed places are dropped the dis-<br/>tar and hold it in the roots.Michigan, it must live over winter<br/>tributed as gratuities to the 70,000for the strengthening of his cause.<br/>the whole field smoothed over with a<br/>harrow.self in antagonism to the commercial<br/>and grow vigorously in the spring; it<br/>must be hardy and it should have<br/>tributed as gratuities to the 70,000Michigan, it must live over winter<br/>tributed as gratuities to the 70,000Michigan, it must live over winter<br/>to understand the perfective patts of the state to<br/>to understand the perfective patts of the state to<br/>to understand the perfective patts of the southwest.Seed about four to six inches deep.<br/>If<br/>the adjournment of congress. So<br/>to understand the perfective patts of the state to<br/>to understand the perfective patts of the state to<br/>to understand the perfective patts of the state to<br/>to understand the perfective patts of the southwest.self in antagonism to the commercial<br/>and industrial greatness of the course<br/>to understand the perfective patterwith the newest model machine, had<br/>and industrial greatness of the course<br/>to understand the perfective patterIn an effort to s

as Hearst has adjured him to do. But 000 in claims to various states. The

stern is raised.

to Plainwell.

The Saginaw police have found that by it. Those who fear to make democracy people and the courts stronger than clearing out the "red light" district "Last year I was confined to my bed Stubble land intended for wheat Before the corn is "laid by" if time strong and capable should consider the people and the senate stronger did not drive all of the habitues out for six months. Finally it dawned on

It takes more than a furlined oversoat to protect a would-be actor in the ball of fame

Mrs. Winslow's Boothing syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a bottle. Every time a man makes a bluff at paying attention to a woman she be-MOST COSTLY AND VERBOSE DE. gins to look for something in him to

> CURRS BURNS AND CUTS. Cole's Carbolisaive stops the pain instantly. Cures quick. No scar. All druggists, 25 and 50c, Literal Surgery.

"Did the surgeon, when consulted, write that man he was going to sew up his heart with gold, wire?" "No, he didn't write; he wired him."

A very successful remedy for pelvic' catarrh is hot douches of Paxtine Antiseptic, at druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The

Real Worriss. "What's the trouble with the which might have been expected to that he would be congratulating him- wrote "finis" after the proceedings of "Servants are so silly. Seems the bring to the president the hearty sup- self after all that his candidate was the second session of the sixty-second maid who has charge of Fido has

"Yes'm, dat was just 'fore I went to

 avoided.
 important ones are:
 out of you for fear that sudden relief
 The session also was a record-breaker in the number of bills pre-sented. Nearly 36,000 bills of various
 Needed Help.

 The best fertilizer for the potato
 Important ones are:
 Impo Needed Help. The best fertilizer for the potato crop is undoubtedly stable manure spread upon a clover sod before plow-ing in the fall. If spring plowed, spread the manure on during the win-ter or early spring. The plowed-un-der clover will in itself make a good fertilizer. If it is desired to use a chemical If it is desired to use a chemical 3. A cover or on will esteb and hold

ing 14 per cent nitrogen. 450 pounds sulphate of potash con-5. One of the most valuable re-ing 14 per cent nitrogen. 5. One of the most valuable re-ing the Progressive movement, were ing the Progressive movement, were actuated only by shrewd, far seeing business principles Two of them were sent to the presi-dent and vetoed. None of them almost exclusively by electric ty. The Panama canal will be operated almost exclusively by electric power. Approximately seven per cent, of the

ously enough, in the straddle. He Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, to ordering patients to go away, and will tries to shake off the Bryan platform insist on the payment of over \$600, also ask railroads to discontinue their with an ordinary drill before the field is planted, or can be spread by hand. Frau Bertha Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, the richest woman in Ger-many, whose wealth is estimated at \$70,000,000, was hostess to kings. The celebration, for which prepara-tions have been going forward for his family may need.

"Tuberculosis can be cured in any

### THIRTEEN YEARS Unlucky Number for Dakota Woman.

rangements to have the body brought My liver, stomach, heart-in fact, my whole system being actually poisoned

"It is funny," said a well known so-ciety woman, "how different people act under embarrassing circumstances. You will notice that some people stam-mer and stutter and act like fools, while others will act as composed as if nothing had happened. "A th., nome one evening when I was giving a dinner party. "We had almost reached the final course when hot chocolate was served my guests. It was steaming hot, but the whipped cream gave it a different if nothing had happened. "A th., nome one evening when I was giving a dinner party. "We had almost reached the final course when hot chocolate was served my guests. It was steaming hot, but the whipped cream gave it a different if nothing had happened. "A th., nome one evening when I was giving a dinner party. "We had almost reached the final course when hot chocolate was served my guests. It was steaming hot, but the whipped cream gave it a different if nothing had happened. "A th., nome one evening when I was giving a dinner party. "We had almost reached the final course when hot chocolate was served my guests. It was steaming hot, but the whipped cream gave it a different if nothing had happened. "A not in the least em har assed he turned to the guests and "Now, don't you know that some so funny that we were all forced to laugh."

BOWNE-LOGAN.

Maurice Brackbill left for Millers-burg, Penn., Friday where he intends to attend school. Mr. and Mrs. Norton and two grauddaughters of Grand Rapids visited from Saturday until Monday with their cousin Mrs. Shores

Mrs. Dilman Bleam, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl of Campbell went to Canada Friday for an extended visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Maxfield and Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Grand Rapids motored to the hume of Mrs. Max-field's brother George Golds and spent Sunday. Amos Walter and son of Greenville

Joseph Mishler and wife and daughter Lucy left Tuesday for points in the West including Kansas, visited over Sunday at the home of Oklahoma, Calkornia, Oregon and Lewis Daller. Idaho, They expect to be away neveral months. W. R. Bowen went Friday to South Lyon and Plymouth to join

Quite a number from here went te

his wife who has been spending two week's there visiting friends and both returned Tuesday. Clarkeville Sunday to see the state, troops campai there. Sunday guests at Joe Mishler's were: Chris. Hoffman and wife, Rev. Brackbill and wife, Wm. Mishler and tamily, Chas, Lindsay and wife; Miss Calls Burkholder, Noamie Stahl and mmond Sale.

Uncle Ezro Says

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gambsey and Vorm Oghvie of Saranac were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wilkinson.

"It don't take more'n a gill uv fort to git folks into a peck of trouble" and a little neglect of con-tipation, billiousness, indigestion or ther liver derangement will do the Geo. Golds and family attended the Ada piente Monday. name. If alling, take Dr. King's The Ladles' Ald was entertained New Life Pills for quick results, by Mrs. Frank Danlels Wednesday

Easy, safe, sure, and only 25 cents at Sept. 4, at her home. All Druggists of Lowell. The Ladies Aid of SOUTH BOSTON

The Ladies Aid of Keene will give a food sale next Saturday Sept. 7 at the Lowell post office. It is request-ed, that the ladies donate freely to

Elva Bowen and Estley Brooks

went to lonia Monday to attend

Frank Carr and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen.

Milton Wilkinson and wife and

Teachers' meeting,

Mrs Levi Fletcher of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fletcher of Misoula, this sale. Bring dutch cheese, Montans, and Art Fletcher of Misolia, troit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lee Tuesday. WEST CASCADE A number of ploneers were at the plen cat Campau Lake last Thurs. Mrs. M. E. Mann of Chicago has returned to the home of Mrs. F. W. day. Wm. Niles is til.

Morton for several months. Wm. Klinsticker of Byron Center Arthur Mulris working in Grand spent several days with Verae Free-Rapids.

nan during the past two weeks. Mr. Plough is crecting a new silo Messrs, and Mesdames George Tucker and Ellis Rollins visited at Mr. Olthof has purchased a farm near Grand Haven and expects to Byron Center over Sunday, Jay Parmove in the near focure. ons taking the party over by auto. A few of the voters of Cascade were Mrs. Gertrude 'McGowan and two disappointed by not being registered children Robert and Rosle of Chicago last spring. left Saturday for Wyoming after spending a week with Mrs. P. C.

Freeman. Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Ogg of Lowell visited in this neighborhood Friday

and Saturday. The third program of the South Boston Grange contest will be given Saturday night of this week under the direction of Mrs. Ruben Lee. The

program follows:

PAKT ONE Song, Quartette; reading, Mrs. Fred Raymond; drill, little folks; vocal

Three minute talks on "How Can Anything you wish to buy at We Improve Our Grange." led by T I. Z. Ward's department store. O. Frost.

Dialogue: music, Dernice Lewis: recitation, Glen Hazel; pantomime, Evelyn Frost, quartette accompaniment, Messrs, Parsons and Sinclair, Monday.

Mrs. Heron and Miss Hughson Dick Bolt and sister Ida of PART TWO Japanese fan drill, Misses Hughsons

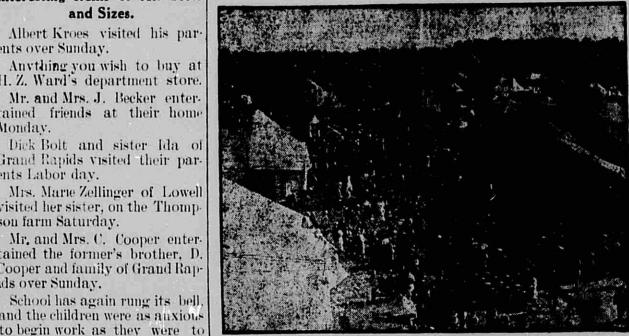
KEENE CENTER. Some New Features at Allie Knee, wife and son went Sat-urday to Belding and returned Tuesday. Mrs Clark Rawson and daughter of The Michigan State Fair Hersey, who have been visiting their cousin Mrs. E. F. Wilkinson, and other relatives for a week, went to Grand Rapids Saturday to visit Mrs. Rawson's sisters

### Good Road Making at Michigan State Fair.

The Michigan State Fair this year tracted much interest at the State Fair will continue from Sept. 16 to 21, in-clusive, a feature which has drawn desire for good roads, it will attract the attention of the United States far more attention. The visitors at the Government to this Fair and which Fair last year gathered round the rock brought President Taft to Detroit last crushers and along the stretch of road year. That feature is the good roads way under construction and the in-

demonstration, road building. For two years the Fair has provided the mater-officials from all over the country. It is ial and the manufacturers of road said that the Michigan State Fair ful and the boy will be received building machinery have contributed alone carries on this class of work the machines, the time and the work- and it is credited the country over ers to construct in the Fair grounds with its enterprise. It is thought that and seven months old. a stretch of good road that shall be with reasonable weather a considerto the farmers and other residents of ably greater stretch of road will be Michigan an example of good road completed this year than last, owing work. All know that Michigan stands to the fact that many additional firms about 20th in good roads mileage and building road machinery have taken this in spite of the fact that the State an interest in the matter and promised is the leader in automobile manufact- assistance. Right outside the Fair uring. The farmers want good roads, grounds the visitors will see samples the automobilists want them and the of the Wayne County concrete roads

Michigan State Fair undertook a great which are attracting road superviswork when it put before the public ors and road builders from all over this splendid example of road work. the country to Detroit and Wayne The enterprise has been commended County as these roads are considered by good roads organizations the coun- remarkable in many ways and most try over. In past years it has at economical of all roads to build.



ACCIDENTAL SHOT

help us to perform them with laughter Gives Theo. Beach Flesh Wound and kind faces; let cheerfulness Might Have Been, Worse abound with industry. Give us to go Theodore Beach received a flesh blithely on our business all this day, wound in the hip from a revolver bring us to our resting beds weary accidentally discharged, last Fri- and content and undishonored, and day when he and Benjamin Kere- grant us in the end the gift of sleep. kes were comparing revolvers at Amen.-Robert Louis Stevenson.

the home of the latter's father, Substitute for Rubber. M. B. Kerekes just east of town. One of the many propped substi-The ball lodged against the hip tutes for rubber is obtained from the bone near the skin, was removed [ soya or Manchurian bean, and is being by Dr. Greene and the wound sembles the kidney bean, and is being properly treated. As the organs introduced from Japan and the East of the abdomen were not pene- Indies into other countries. A rubtrated, no serious results are ber like product that can be vulcanized is obtained by treating the bean feared.

Young Kerekes had bought a with nitric acid, alkalies and great new revolver and Mr Beach was heat.

comparing it with an old one he held in his hand. Benjamin hav-1 Even in Those Days. The children stood in awe before ing removed the cartridges for j one of the museum mummies. At the purpose. Afterward he relast the elder whispered to her father, placed the cartridges and put 'Why is the old woman wrapped up the weapon away, when Beach in bandages? Did she die of an acasked to see it again. This time, cident?" Before he could reply the forgetting that he had replaced younger girl said, "Oh, yes! She he cartridges Benjamin snapped must have been run over by a motor car. There's the number-B. C. the trigger and the gun was dis. harged, the revolver held by 1461." Beach and being deflected with

Luck of a Windfall. The harsh forest laws of William

Stevenson's Worthy Prayer.

petty round of irritating concerns and

duties. Help us to play the man,

The day returns and brings us the

the Conqueror are responsible for the Ernest Come Home. meaning of good luck now so olten as-Ernest Fred Bailey left his sociated with the term windfall. Unnome near Lowell August 22, der the Norman it was a criminal ofsaying nothing to father or fense to cut down timber in the formother where he was going, and ests; but as the peasants were allowhis mother is nearly crazy with ed to gather whatever wood the wind grief. If anyone knowing of his had blown down they always hailed a whereabouts will kindly notify

his parents they will be so thank-Home of the Ruby. Ruby mines of the Mogok valley with open arms by the whole are known to have been worked since family. Ernest is fourteen years the year 1600 Just how old these mines are nobody knows, for they

with new? It makes no difference

L. C Bailey, his father. have produced practically all the rubles of ancient and modern times

the above result.

Morning service Sunday mornng at 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 11.15a. m.

America's Castle. The castle is a comparatively mod-

ern structure. It was erected at a MR. FARMER cost of more than \$1,000,000 by the

late Mitchell Henry, a wealthy mer chant and one-time home rule mem ber of parliament. His son in turn erected the \$100,000 memorial chapel situated a short distance from the casle. The estate was bought by Mr. pense recessary to replice the part Eugene Zimmerman, the American railroad man, who has presented it whether it is cast fron, brass, aluto his only daughter, the duchess of minum or steel. Bring the part to Manchester. The American buyer remains to this day the nominal master



Perhaps you know him. everybody's friend. himself and "the girl" at home.

tugging at her heartstrings, sits alone until the midnight hour ages into morning. "The Jolly Good Fellow," full of what the world calls "good cheer," is drink-ing to the health of careless boon comparison careless boon lad it ever occur to you that by out Oxy-Actiline Weiling Method we can repair the broken parts of your Bioters, Raper, Mowers Gasolene Escilles, Windmills, etc., (work which a blacksmith connodo) and save you the time and ex-

"The Jolly Good Fellows" of Grand He's one of the good fellows who is werybody's friend. He only gives the "worst of it" to here only gives the "worst of it" to seriously take to himself the story if

And he never really realizes this truth, patent to everybody but himself. Many a wife with tear-stained checks and aching heart, with dread

companions and the sorrows of the one who loves him better than the whole gay, unthinking crowd with whom he is bankrupting time that really belongs to her. Sober Telowship, If you have a friend who is a "Jolly Good Fellow," send this book to him, Write or phone The Neal Institute, 71 Sheldon Avenue, Grand Rapids, Mich. Citizens 4776, Bell Main 1622,

A Shorthand School for Girls



Interesting Items of All Sorts and Sizes.

visited her sister, on the Thomp-

to begin work as they were to

Mrs. Morris is a daughter of Mr

and Mrs. J. Popple and all are

the pleasant gathering. There

were some of the very best

many. The games and races

enjoyed, Walter Quiggle and M

Harrington, tying the race twice

n succession, which resulted in

both winning and receiving pri-

zes. The little girls were all will-

ing to race and H. Z. Ward kind-

ly allowed them several races, in-

**HEARD ABOUT** 

TOWN

Miss Ella Perrin has gone to

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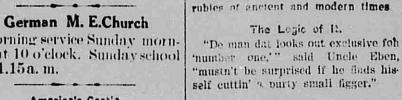
former Ada residents.

Albert Kroes visited his parduet, Miss Hughson, Harry Church. ents over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Becker entertained friends at their home

son farm Saturday.

Grand Rapids visited their par-Mis. ents Labor day.



Klahn and Ling; vocal s Helen Williams; instrumental duet Misses Klahn aud Hughson; vocal solo, Esther Lind; instrumental solo. Mrs. Otts Heron.

Debate: Resolved that the Presi-Mr. and Mrs. C. Cooper enterdent's term of office should be six years-Affirmative: P. C. Freeman. tained the former's brother, D. Cooper and family of Grand Rap-Chas. Klahn, Negative: Isalah Long. ids over Sunday. Hiram Evans. Motto drili, sixteen people. Light refreshments. School has again rung its bell

What We Never Forget

leave for vacation. according to science, are things as sociated with our early home lif Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruggema ensuch as Bucklen's Arnica Salve, that tertained Mr. and Mrs. G. Stonemether or grandmother used to cure house of Grand Rapids from our burns, boils, scalds, sores, skin Saturday until Monday. eruptions, cuts, sprains or bruises. Forty years of cures prove its merit. Born-to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Unrivaled for piles, corns or coldin Grand Rapids a daughter sores. Only 25 cents at All Druggists

of Lowell.

CASCADE

Mrs. Ida Armstrong and Mrs. Allee Mr. and Mrs. P. Woodruff Opok of Grand Rapids returned home spent Sunday at the home of Mr after a visit with friends here. and Mrs. J. T. Elerick at Lowell Cascade school was again opene Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elerick of Tuesday with Miss Allee Gib as Lake Odessa were also present. teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hulburt are as-sisting in the care of Wm. Niles who Old settler's picnic held Labor day, was largely attended the is very ill. committee were well pleased at

Miss Frances Clark of Kalamazoo visited at Edgar Johnson's Sunday. Mrs. Ellen Rubreckt of Grand Rap speeches given and a lesson to ids is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geib.

### were successfully carried out LOWELL DIST. NO. 2. The fat man's race was greatly

Mrs Ben Andrews visited from Saturday until Wednesday with her sister Mrs. Gage at Muskegon. Martin Bell of Durand spent Friday with his mother Mrs. Buttermore.

Mrs. Peter Fopma spent Wedneslay with friends at Ada. School commenced Tuesday with Myron Dawson of Seeley Corners as

stead of one and gave all the lit eacher. tle girls a chance. The Odd fel Oliver Simpson and family and lows won against the Masons in

Mrs. John Simpson attended their the tug of war. There was good annual family reunion at John Simpmusic and all that went with the son's home at Saranac Sunday. picnic was a pleasure to all, Miss Essie Aussicker of Holland is -pending this week at John Aussickespecially to the old people.

Will Winger and Miss DeEtta Beattle attended the pioneer picnic at Campau lake last Thtrsday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Simpson and daughter Ora of Kalkaska are spending the week at Oliver Simp-

Peter Vermeer of the U.S. navy and Leonard Vermeer of Grand Rapids spent last week at Geo. Vermeer's.

A. A. Scott was in Grand Mrs. L. A. Carter attended the wedding of Miss Bertha Batbrick and lapids yesterday. Harry LaBarge at Ada last Wednes-Vernor Fisher and Ernie Terry

day. f Detroit were in town Labor Miss Frances Clark of Kalamazoo day. spent part of last week with Mrs. L. A. Carter.

Miss Mabel Charles returned Ed O'Conner of Muskegon spent Monday from a week's visit in Sunday with Miss Ruby Ernst. Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Burnett and daughter Pauline have returned to Mrs. Ferguson of Coopersville their home in South Bend after an extended visit with relatives at Lowell. visited her brother Warren Lillie Friday.

### SEELEY CORNERS.

Kalamazoo this week to attend Mrs. Bert Kinyon of Lowell and Mrs. John Goodsell of Saginaw visited their sister Mrs. Chas. Rey-nolds Tuesday. Normal.

Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hull visited day. A good many from here attended the Ada picnic. ears ago, and have confined our Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Burr and something to their advantage tically this one company so that now we do not have to relatives at Iouia last Thursday scour the market and take up with any old coal that hap-F. A. Reynolds and wile who have and Friday. daughter Lillian of Pontiac have by writing to David Milne, Allen-been spending several days with dale, Mich. pens to be loose, but can give you the same high-grade hard coal we have handled in the past. We have several cars of coal now on the way, and other shipments to follow at short intervals. It is, of course, impossible for us to get visiting relatives here attended dis picate andireturned to their on Grand Rapide Monday night. Miss Ruth Layer left yesterday for Grand Haven where she will touch this year. Lowell relatives, while returning Misse Irene Stephene and Edna Heache will attend high achool at Lowell his year. From Were Happy Days. A well-known Bostonian recently from Big Rapids. Miss Phoebe Wells of Detroit spent several days last week with Mrs. F.E. White. FOR SALE—Household fur. California we wish to dispose of to all our orders at once, but you may rest assured that you Our school commenced Tuesday with hing Ropers as teacher. will get your coal. Yours for a square deal, To the final station to see my sister off, and by some chance Harry Blank was there to see his sister off, and in the rush and noise and confusion we will trade for Lowell property. W. E. McCarty, phone 129. W. E. McCarty, Lowell. 1 - 7 7 ....

### Showing Midway at Michigan State Fair.

Everyone who has attended State Fair given over to Midway attractions Fairs in the past has found the Mid- and to witness anything that is there way the very center of attraction ap-Last year many of the so-called atparently with a location which could tractions were barred by President not be overlooked providing the State Thos. E. Newton and the other of-Fair was to be seen. In the past the ficials and this move proved so popu-Midway at the Michigan State Fair lar that the President then and there has been located right in the center decided that the 1912 fair would be and spectators were forced to pass made more popular by a complete through the noisy crowds with the cleaning out of everything that could barkers all about them shouting lust- arouse even the slightest objection. ily, to reach the horse track, night In the place where the former Midway horse show, automobile races, aero- was located there has been placed a plane contests and fireworks. The sort of child's Midway with the rid-Michigan State Fair management de- ing ponies provided by S. W. Klingcided to cleanse the Midway of pit man and merry-go-rounds, a child's play attractions and every objectionable ground and other attractions that will feature. Herbert A. Kline was com- appeal strongly to the little ones. The missioned to bring his attractions to walk to the track where the horse the Fair and the Midway was moved races, the automobile races, the night to one corner of the grounds, down horse show, the fireworks and the by the Grand Trunk railroad. Every Land Show under the grandstand will catch-penny attraction is thus barred be seen, will be past pleasanter surand this year it will be possible for roundings than formerly and general women and children to travel fear commendation of the management will lessly through the department of the be sure to result.

Charlie Stocking was home Regular meeting of Island City over Sunday from Detroit accom- Rebecca lodge 282 Tuesday evening Sept. 17th. Degree team panied by Will Davey. practice postponed to Monday evening, Sept. 16th. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buttermore

have returned from a two weeks

Mrs. Elmer Ward, who moved visit at Lake Odessa. to Atwood, Colo., with her hus-Llovd Perry was home from band last year, died Sunday Grand Rapids for Labor day, morning at that place, leaving a accompanied by George Stage. babe three months old. FOR SALE-2 warehouses on The Epworth League will hold

State bank. W. E. McCarty, the Methodist church next phone 129. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Klumpp Jacokes leader, and orchestra have been spending several days music will be given.

with their daughter in Grand Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickett and Raymond Bergin went to Grand Rapids Tuesday to take a course of Beldin Mrs. Wm. Rushford

in bookkeeping at the business of Belding spent Labor day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Muir. L. L. Barnes of Big Rapids is Mrs. T. Hadfell and Mrs. L. H. visiting his aunt Mrs. A. R.

Thayer and two children of Barnes and cousin Mrs. A. A. Pheonix, Ariz., R. D. McNaughton and daughter Mrs. Matthews of

Saturday from a three weeks' the home of Warren Lillie this

Miss Lena Murphy returned Misses Kathryn and Anna last week from a two months' Lalley left Monday for their visit in Ireland, England and Scotland, having visited among numerous other points of interest London, Liverpool, Glasgow and

Dr. Twaits of Grand Rapids WANTED-The name and adpeut Friday with Dr. W. O. days with T. F. Doyle. dress of any of the heirs of the ager we were able to put through a deal whereby we were Dr. R. H. Bready filled the pulpit Sunday instead of Rev. Russell H., late H. C. Hurlbut, who was forassured of a supply of coal ample to meet our needs; and Mrs. Clarence Brown and two Mrs. Clarence Brown and two children of Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Winegar over Sunday and Mon-day. Mrs. Leroy Hill of Grand Rapto a full house. If a little disap-pointed at the absence of the latter, they all felt well paid for coming. were instructed to absolutely guarantee the delivery of all ids has been visiting her father the Hard Coal orders we now have or wish to take. We saw the possibility of a condition such as now exists sev-

Rapids.

college.

Scott.



hundreds of cars of coal a day; but by a personal acquaint-ance with the General Western Agent and the Sales Man-Residence near Grand Trunk Depot. For Sale:=100 Choice Fruit Citz. 6433 Send your clothes to the eral Purpose Farms in Ottawa, Al-**National Valley City** legan, Kent and Ionia countles. Prices range from \$50 to \$100 per acre. Dye House JAMES FRIAR Real Estate, Fire Insurance and Mort-gage Loans, 516 17-18 Widdlcomb Bidg., Grand Rapids, Mich. [3 13w] French Dry Cleaning, Pressing of all kinds, Repairing and Dyeing. 103 S. Division Ave., Gd. Rapids. 1-3m E. S. KINNE, Mgr. SPECIAL \$150,000 TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT on City and This Piano Farm Security. \$240.00 **JAMES FRIAR** Credit if you wish. LESLIE PIANO HOUSE S16-17-18 Widdlcomb Bldg., EARL HUNTER Grand Rapids, Mich. [3-13w 3rd Floor Ashton Bidg. GRAND RAPIDS

Mrs. A. R. Barnes returned Muskegon have been visiting at visit at Charlotte, Potterville week. and Lansing. schools at St. Joseph and St. Johns respectively.

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P. M. sidetrack south of Lowell its first devotional meeting at Sunday evening at 6:30, Rev.