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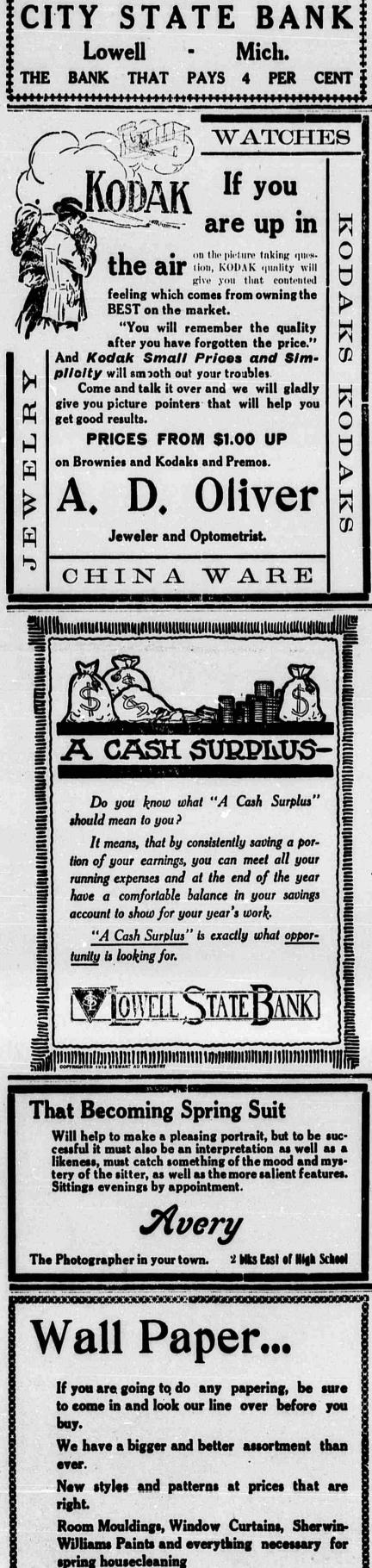
TEACHERS TO LEAVE OLD RESIDENT GONE BOYHOOD IN GRATTAN

No. 46

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* GOOD OLD DAYS

The "good old days" you hear so much about were no doubt good because people then didn't know any better. But how would you like to go back to the days of the

stage coach, tallow dip, the flint lock and the spinning wheel? It wouldn't do now. Neither would you care to use coon skins for money A check book is much handier. In no way is the change from the "good old days" greater than in financial affairs. You will find every modern convenience in this line at our bank.



### Six of Present Lowell Faculty H. H. Silsby Long a Familiar Cassius Trumbull Spent Early Go Elsewhere.

At a recent meeting of the Lowell board of education the entire fact that they were tendered their positions for another year, some six teachers presented their resignations. Of the High school faculty, Misses Edwards, McIntosh

and Pillsbury are leaving. Old-est in point of service, Miss Edwards leaves the corps after serving faithfully and well for four years. Likewise Misses McIntosh and Pillsbury have distinguished themselves as teachers in the two years they have been connected with the High school faculty. It is hoped their successors. Miss Miss Winifred Rowe in Latin and German, may prove as efficient. In the grades there are three vacancies, in the eighth, fifth and kindergarten grades. Miss Murphy, like Miss McIntosh, leaves

Rapids Niece

Mrs. Mary Adams gave a quilt. At Rest After Long lilness. ing party and seven o'clock dinner Saturday afternoon and Funeral services for Mrs. Mina evening, at her home in this vil- Pottruff were held Saturday lage, in honor of her niece, Miss afternoon at two o'clock at the Pearle Beattie of Grand Rapids, home of her father Warren Lillie. whose marriage to Frank Mc- Her pastor, Rev. L. E. Lennox, Lachlan will take place June 4th. offiiciated and burial was made The guests were Misses Pearle in Oakwood cemetery. Beattie, Henrietta Satterly, Pearl Warren, June Cowilshaw, town-hip, Ot awa county, Michigan,

Figure about Town. Horace II. Silsby died at his Cassius O. Trumbull, whose home in this village Wednesday death was chronicle I last week. present corps of teachers were re. afternoon, after an illness of two was born on a farm in Grattan elected as a testimonial to their weeks, following a stroke of par. township May 13, 1849. He efficiency. However, despite the alysis. Funeral services will be was married to Miss Helen Keenheld at the home Friday after | ey March 4, 1866, Threechildren noon at 2 30, conducted by Rev. were born to them, Willard and Amanda Flowers of Grand Rap-ids, assisted by Rev. W. D. Ogg. Mr. Silsby was born May 17, 1847 in Erie Co., Penn. He mar-three children survive him, also ried Jennie Martin of that coun- his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Trumy Jan. 2, 1870; and they came bull of Grattan, two sisters and o Hastings, Mich., in 1882, and two brothers, Mrs. George Elsby three years later to Lowell, which of Rockford, Mrs. Dan Skellinger has since been their home. of Belding, Morris Trumbull of has since been their home.

Quick of Grand Rapids and Mrs. 1 Oscar Hesse of Owosso, with the Harriett Carroll in English, and mother, survive. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. C. H. Kline of Jackson, and a brother Frank G., of Butternut.

Mr. Silsby was a familiar figure about town, following the barber's trade for about 28 years. He was an intelligent, likable to accept a more remunerative He was an intelligent, likable man, of firm convictions and Miss Look and Miss Brown, both with the courage to defend them; capable and enthusiastic teach- but considered the views of others, likewise are resigning, Miss Look accepting a position in Constantine. Mr. Kallinger, a local young man, has been chos-en to teach the eighth grade. gamely kept at his work, until stricken by death. He leaves a The rest of the corps will proba- wide circle of friends who sympably remain another year.-[Com.] thize with the bereaved family.

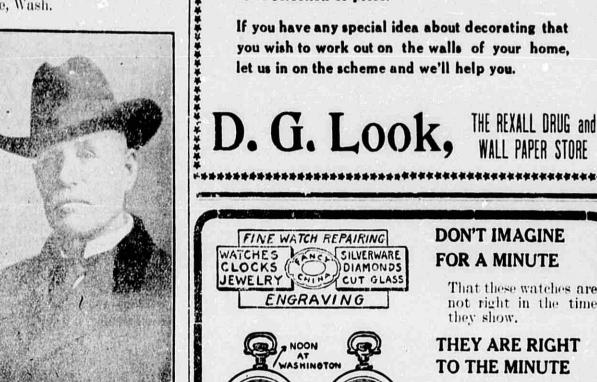
PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT. MARS. MINA

First Break in Family of Eight

Mina H. Lillie was born in Wright 

# Life There.

Five children were born to Grattan and Frank Trumbull of them, of whom Mrs. Bertha Ione, Wash.



#### CASSIUS O, TRUMBULL

Mr. Trumbull received his early education in the Grattan district school and was also a graduate of the Ionia High school. At the age of 17 he enlisted in the Civil war and was assigned to the Tenth Mich. Cavalry, participated in Stoman's raid and was

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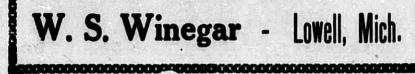
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#### THEY ARE RIGHT TO THE MINUTE

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### Lewis-Collar Wedding.

Ada, took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry Vandeswerf of Grandville avenue, Rev. Russell H. Bready officiating. Fenn E. Lewis of Ada was the best man and Miss Belle Ward of Ada at-

tended the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will make their home temporarily at 1235 Grandville avenue.-[Grand Rapids Herald, April 20.

# **BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N**

Annual Meeting M. C. Greene Elected President. At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Lowell Build-

ing & Loan association Monday evening, the following were present: S. P. Hicks, Orra McCall, H. Strong, F. M. Johnson, F. E. White, F. H. Misner, M. C. Greene, E. O. Wadworth, J. B. Yeiter, S. Pettit, Allen Morse, A. A. Dickerson, J. McCall, Mrs. D.

Flanagan, Óla M. Johnson, Frank Taylor, H. Nash. Directors Wadsworth, Nash.

Pettit and Greene were re-elected. These with the following, who hold over, constitute the new board. F. M. Johnson, F. E. White. J. McCall, Roy Chambers, Frank Taylor, F. R. Ecker. The Board of Directors organized as follows: President, M. C. Greene; vice president, H. Strong; secretary, J. B. Yeiter; treasurer F. E. White. The affairs of the association are in good shape and the prospects for future business and use- last Sunday. Interest grows. ulness are bright.

Dr. Greene was president of the association during its most palmy days and he promises that | welcome. there'll be something doing in the Building & Loan line during the present. the coming year.

be worked out in the near future. Lennox.

Advertising, Clarence Collar; en-tertainment, D. II. Owen; sports, F. J. MeMahon, music, R. D. Stocking.

See and hear the new models of Victrolas at Stocking's.

came to Lowell and has since made fession for 21 years. her home with her parents where In 1893 he moved to Ironwood, The marriage of Miss Ula M: she has been lovingly cared for during Mich. Failing health necess-Collar to Carl'G. Lewis, both of the two years of her failing health. Mich. Failing health necess-Ada, took place Wednesday even on Thursday morning April 17, she it ated his selling his law practice. passed pencefully into the Great Beyond. For a number of years she has been a member of the Lowell Methodist church and attended its for in timber lands. services faithfully as long as her

health permitted. Besides her parents she leaves six few days' illness. His death is sisters and one brother: Mrs. Art VanAlsburg of Coopersville, Bert unusually sad as he was visiting the family to be taken. The following relatives and irlends

were here to attend the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McNaughton and

Mrs. Charles McNaughton of Mid dieville, R. D. McNaughton of Fruit- LIVED HERE MANY YEARS port, Mrs. Harris Thomas, Mrs. Chas. Collingwood, Miss Minnie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pottruff

of Lausing; Messys, and Mesdames Ed. Lillie and Jos. Lille, Mrs. Maggie Lillie, Mrs. Chauncey Stiles and Miss Freda Balley of Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Art Van Alsburg of Coopers-ville, Mr and Mrs. W. S. Walkley of Grand Haven, Mrs. Lucy Strelair of Harris Creek, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas of Alto, Miss Claire Lille of by Rev. W. D. Ogg at the home Ypsllanti, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Speaker of her daughter Mrs. John Kelof Orion, Mrs Mary Sears and son and Jason Scott of Belding.

flowers.

MILLARD SAYLES AND FAMILY.

METHODIST CHURCH.

10.30 a.m. A Bold Searching and Awakening-Ministry Needed. Fine attendance and services

water mark last Sunday in attendance and collection. Others

Junior League discontinued for

6.30 p.m. Epworth League. Leader, Blanche Wood. Subject, Dates Set for Home-Coming missionary, The Italian in Amer-At the Board of Trade meeting ica. Instrumental duet, Claude last week Wednesday and Thurs- and Royden Warner. Reading, day, August 6 and 7, were de- Louise Bieri. Vocal solo, Violet cided upon as dates for Lowell's Langworthy. Reading, Minnie home-coming, Various plans for entertainment were discussed, to Anderson Reading, Marjorie dot the Catholic church. Every-bowerled of the Catholic church. Every-body is invited. Pews free to strangers.

The necessary committees are to 7.30 p.m. Some Plain Facts be appointed by President Look, about Sin and Sinners, or the inwho is not at present ready to announce them. Chairmen of standing committies as follows: Bailey church. Attend.

> Andrews plans are not yet ma- ing it there. tured, but involve a removal to By order of Common Council, some other locality.

He peacefully passed from this life on April seventh after but a of Grand Haven, Mrs. W. S. Walkley of Grand Haven, Mrs. Eugene Eagle of Lowell, Mrs. Earl Speaker of Orlon, Mrs. Clyde Forman of St. Joseph, Mo., and Miss Claire Lillie of Ypst-lanti. Mrs. Pottruff was the first of and a grood work have a lowing husband and a kind father his mother in the old home. and a good neighbor, and those the family to be taken. The family to be taken, and itlends most. He has gone but not forgotten.-[Com.

Was Life-Long Resident of Lowell and Surrounding Townships

Mrs. Millard Sayles, a life-long resident of Lowell and vicinity, was buried in Pinckney cemetery last Thursday afternoon, the funeral having been conducted by Rev, W. D. Ogg at the home of her daughter Mrs. John Kel-

and Jason Scott of Belding. CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our grati-tude to our friends and neighbors for their kind assistance in our sorrow, and to those who gave flowers. Bowne. After living in Bowne 5 years they moved to Lowell which has since been their home. To this union six children were born, five of whom are living: Mrs. Jay Pinckney of Kalamazoo, Elias M. of Edmore, Mrs. John Kellogg of Lowell, Mrs. Arthur Harding of Grand Rapids and 12 m. Sunday school. High Earnest of LaJunta, Colo.-[Com

#### CATHOLIC CHURCH.

A mission will be preached at St. Mary's Catholic church beginning at 10 o'clock Sunday, May 4, and will continue for a week every morning and evening. The evening services will be at 7:30. A good opportunity for all to hear about the teachings

NOTICE.

The Common Council has selected May 1 as clean-up day. All persons having rubbish to be Schools," which received close drawn away are requested to attention; and Prof. Frazee gave have it out by that date as all a stereoptican lecture with color-John Carson has bought the rubbish deposited by the streets ed views, "Around the World in Andrews coffee ranch and has after that date will have to be Eighty Minutes," which was edutaken possession. See adv. Mr. drawn away by the persons leav- cational and entertaining.



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#### "Merchant of Venice"

An interpretation of Shakespeare's original Merchant of Venice, given in full costume, by the Senior class April 30 at City hall. First time this was ever given in Lowell. Music furnished by South Boston orchestra.

### An Instructive Event.

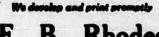
The following paragraph set for our last week's issue was crowded out, our space not being equal to the demands upon it:

The High school room was filled last evening by a mixed audience called out by the School Improvement association. S, P. Hicks delivered an address on "Public Interest in the Lowell

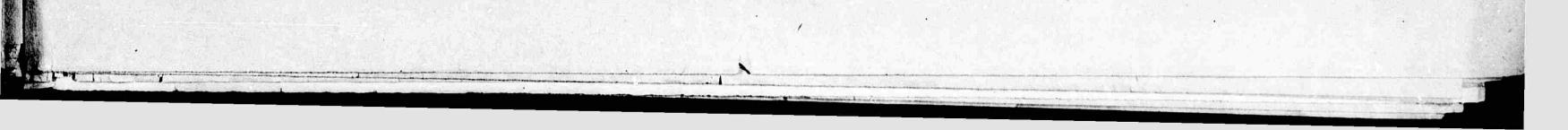
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#### SEELEY CORNERS.

The Ald society held at the home don Frost. of Mrs. Chas. Reynolds was well attended. The next meeting will be urday at Freeport. held with Mrs. Clayton Richards May 14.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Reynolds the past week were Mrs. W. J. Carlyle of Detroit, Mrs. James Durkee, Mrs. Chas. Birt, Mrs. Frank Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. F A. Reynolds of Grand Rapids, and Mrs. John Brennan of Alto.

Mrs. R. A, Farrell is entertaining a sister from Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Allen Stevens of Lakeview, formerly of this place, and Mrs. Geo. Murray of Lowell visited at Chas. Reynolds' Monday.

R. A. Ferrall and O. Reynolds are on the sick list. Sherman Reynolds attended the

"Mock Trial" at Ada Friday evening Mrs. I. J. Tidd and children spent Friday night and Saturday with her

Robert Bush and family of Grand Rapids have moved into the Charies Well Ford Sumpson and family.

LOWELL DIST. NO. 2. Will Engle has returned home from three months visit at Barryton. Mrs. Stella Aussieker of Holland is spending this week at John Aussie-

ker's. Roy Dollaway has moved into the house recently vacated by Bert Hayes in West Lowell

Mrs. Carter spent from Thursday until Saturday with friends at Low

James Buttermore and family spent Sunday at Frank Collins' in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs Ed. Andrews of Clarks; ville spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mrs. J. C. Andrews.

Mrs. John Rittenger and grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Reynolds. | daughter Hazel Rittenger were over

Ionia last week.

George Frost of Smyrna spent Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of art of last week with his son Gor- the former's sister Mrs. E. P. Sweet. \$6,000 damages was begun this part of last week with his son Gor-Mrs John Rittenger Sr. and grandmorning by Attorney A. R. Locke daughter Hazel speut Saturday and Sunday with her daughter Mrs. for Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor of Sar-Chris Kropf spent Friday and Satliver Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Behler visited the ormer's brother Earl in Grand Rap ids last week.

Miss Jessie O'Harrow of Grand Ledge spent Sunday with her par-

Born-Tuesday, to Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Oesch, a baby boy. Howard Rittenger has been on the

sick list the past week. T. C. Willette and family entertained L, L. Harsh of Union City from Saturday until Monday and Mrs. Neille Holcomb and daughter of Stauton from Friday until Monday, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Willette, Orlow Tillyer and Norton Avery of Lowell

#### EAST LOWELL

George Godfrey lost a valuable ow last week.

W. K. Morgan visit

SCHOOL NOTES

Weekly Notes of Studies, Sports and Sundries. Lowell plays Saranac at Saran-

ic April 29th. Harold Bergin has been ill with tonsilitis for a week. Miss Carroll of Ann Arbor four-year-old daughter and his visited school Monday. The beginning German class is studying the old German myths.

Ex-superintendent E E. Cramp-ton was a visitor at the school last Friday.

The new suits for the ball team have arrived, they are white with black stripe.

The Senior class will present the play, Merchant of Venice, at the 'ity hall April 30. Rhetoricals last week consisted

of a vocal duet by the Misses Longcor, a recitation by Miss Klahn and a recitation by Miss ennox. Messrs. Cuddihy, Worden and loward of the Physics class per-

formed some experiments with gun powder. Broadbent, the High school

star pitcher, is showing up well in practice. He will pitch against Greenville Wednesday. At the meeting of the High

School Improvement as sociation Messrs. Frazee and Smith gave a lecture "Around the World in Eighty Minutes" illustrated with slides.

R. E .Howard.

Band No. 1 of the Congregaanac against three Lowellsaloon-keepers, James Davern, Fred tional church will meet with Mrs. Grand Rapids were guests of M Hosley and Frank Gould and the Walter Morris Friday afternoon and Mrs. Arthur Blow over Sur Michigan Bonding and Surety of this week.

company. Mrs. Taylor is the widow o Benjamin Taylor who suffocated in the Lowell jail on April 1.

This is the first of three suits which will be filed. The other two will be in behalf of Taylor's mother who are dependent upon him for support.-[Grand Rapids

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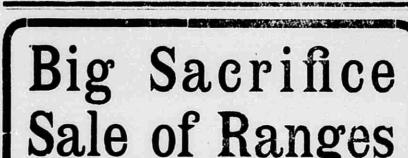
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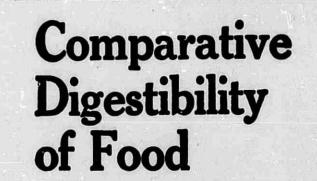
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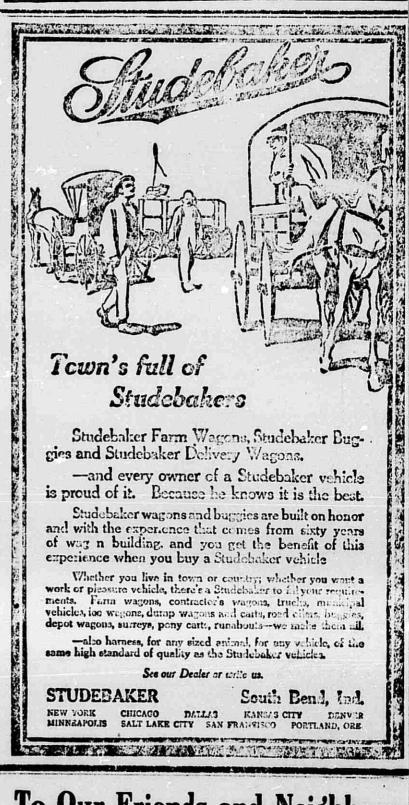
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Thibos house

Mr. Vosburg is putting a new roof on his house.

MOSELEY

Jonn Andrews Sr., Lula House and Hilda Carlson spent Sunday at Will | Condon's.

Helen Andrews and Gladys Godding visited at Roye Ford's in South Ver- | of Chris Athaus' barn broke loose and

gennes.

Bertha Byrnes spent Sunday with fore anyone could stop them For-Mrs. Bela Coles.

spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs.

L. A. Davis and family.

Mrs. Jay Cummings of Grand Rapids visited relatives here part of last week.

Mrs. Jennie Kropf visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rennells Sunday.

Gordon Frost, wife and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Orren Sayles with her parents at Freeport. Sunday.

Hubert Fryover and Miss Belle Taylor of Lowell spent Sunday at John Aussleker's Mrs. Carter has rented her farm to Alonzo Miller from near Saranac.

Peter Speerstra has moved onto the Pettis farm near Ada. Carl Roth's team while tied in front ran nearly to the school house be-

tunately no damage was done besides Nicholas Haisma of Grand Rapids breaking the reach of the wagon. John Andrews is moving into Dr.

Lee's tenant house.

SOUTH LOWELL.

Mrs. Will Helrigle and Mrs. Elizabeth Widrig of Freeport visited A. F. Behler and family Sunday. Mrs. John O'Harrow spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McEwen of

#### Will Engle purchased a horse near in Grand Rapids Thursday.

News has been received here of the death of Wesley Nelson of Indiana, a former resident here. We tender our sympathies to the stricken wife, who suffered a stroke last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Godfrey and Francis of Lowell were callers at Ora Godfrey's Sunday.

W. J. Filkins of Clarksville called on his sister Emma Sunday. Mr. Kane of White's Bridge has

moved onto the Morris farm. Guy Tallent will work the Fred

onklin farm this season. Mrs. Eleanor Buck has returnedfrom

Frand Rapids. Wm. Aldrich, a brother of Grandma

Ware and a former resident here, died ast week at his home at Sunfield. Mrs. Retta Sherman of Lowell and Irs. Evens of Stanton visited their brother Gibson Jones and other

relatives last week. Luman Cogswell is again very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Story spent Sun-ay with the latter's parents Mr. and Irs. Alva Rolf.

The Main street lamp posts are being repainted this week.

Mrs. W. O. Merrill has been juite ill the past few days.

Mrs. Phoebe Tate will enterain the Birthday club Saturday

ifternoon. Mrs. Al. Stevens of Lakeview visited at the home of E. L

Kinyon Tuesday.

Rouse, who is ill.

Mrs. J. G. Mange and Misses Edith Mange and Lena Murphy were in Grand Rapids yesterday. Chas. Thibos of Grand Rapids visited his sisters Mesdames E. L. Kinyon and Jno. Callier yesterdav.

ter Pearl, of Grand Rapids and Eaton Rapids respectively, visited friends here yesterday and today.

association in that city Monday and Tuesday and gave an address on "Getting the Converts." Clarence Finney of the South ward was taken to Lansing Tuesday and placed in the Industrial Dean. Watch out, boys!

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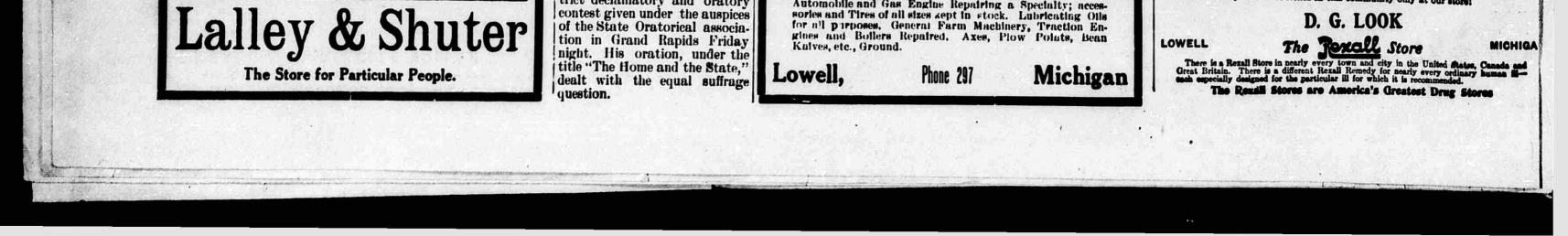
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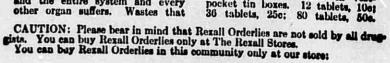


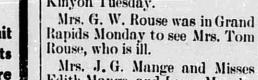
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Mrs. Sprague Keene and daugh-

school, for truancy; and by or-der of County Truant Officer

boys 6 to 2 in the opening game yesterday. Broadbent was in the box for Lowell and kept the visitors guessing. Siple pitched for Greenville.

# Llewellyn Hutchison, a Lowell High school student, won first prize in oratory in the subdis-trict declamatory and oratory

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Have you seen the new long pointed collars? You had better inquire about them.



Rev. W. D. Ogg attended the Grand Rapids Congregational



has just arrived with mesuses to McDonald, volunteers for th distion. Molly arrives at Fort Riply tepredations committed by the indians, returned to the cot. "Turn the light shield the real culprit?" plan to escape in the durkness by way me, but that glare did." of a gulfy. Molly is wounted and Ham-in carries her. They cross a river and ge int, hiding. The Indians discover their include and state construction of the stone Molty there. Shots are heard in the himself without involving her, with be catisfactory to those left behind. With strain should him and the sergeant is ar- There were half a dozen officers there has been implanted in his mind

#### CHAPTER XIV .-- Continued.

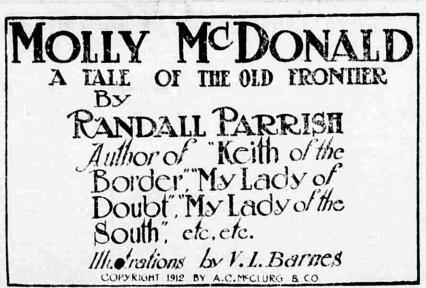
barred window, but they were distant, "Sergeant," the Colonel said rather kins' efforts to turn suspicion, and the words indistinguishable. As his brusquely, you came in last night when this was connected with the al- /Nbrain cleared he gave no further with 'M' troop, did you not?" thought to his own predicament, only "Yes, sir." considering how he could best divert -Had you ever met Lieutenant Gas, weapon used, the evidence seemed suspicion from her. It was all a con- kins before ?" fused maze, into the mystery of which was Molly McDonald shrinking there in the dark corner of the barracks. The same affair 1 spoke to you was no question in his mind but that wall be had no doubt. She might not have recognized him, or imagined that he saw her, but that spear of that he saw her, but that spear of tight had certainly revealed a face not ing his eyes from the Sergeant's face, girl, his sympathies were now entireto be mistaken. White as it was, hag- "Yes, I know about that," he said by with her. If she had shot him, gard with terror, half concealed by And that was the only occasion of then it was for some insult, some outstraggling hair, the identification was your meeting?" nevertheless complete. The very pit Yes, sir," cousness of expression appealed to "Well, Sergeant Hamlin, J purpose back at the closed door, tempted to him. She was not a girl easily fright- being perfectly trank with you. There return and ask permission to interened; no mere processions shooting, however startling, would have brought explained about this affair. I am sat-uselessness of such procedure rehat look to ber izee. He had seen that i



some reason he had been seized for a dozen words were exchanged." the crime, he had grasped the oppor- "How then, Sergeant," and the Colchances were the wounded man did assassin?" not even recognize who the victim "I presumed he was influenced by first straw.

Would she care enough to come to fers to you by name."

watched by the guard.



Lieutenant was hurt?" he asked, ap- my troop. There has been no trouble to meet him on terms of friendship, Major McDonald, commanding an army proaching the door.

minutes are killed. Headin and Molly better. My conscience won't trouble occurs to me, sir."

bearded Colonel in command, sitting somehow involved in this unfortunate behind a table, with Major McDonald affair, and that her name must be CHAPTER XIV.—Continued. Voices reached him from outside, echoing in through the high, iron-barred window, but they were distant. Sergeant," the Colonel said rather

he was unable to penetrate. That it scrape with a bunch of Indians out on cerned, the Sergeant felt no doubt,

ere shadows. Have you reason to that smile, he instantly realized two " uspect there may have been a woman

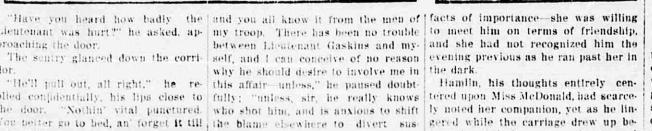
The Major leaned back in his chair t the commandant, after a glance at

s officer, answered; The pistol used was a small one, such as a woman might carry, and here are marks of a woman's shoe 🔭 plainly visible at the edge of the ravine. Lieutenant Gaskins was alone when he left the officers' club five minutes before the firing began. You are sure you have nev . had any controversy with this officer?"

"You Better Go to Bed an' Forget It "Perfectly sure, sir. We have never that Hamlin was a prisoner, that for ready referred to, and then scarcely BEES DRIVE OUT met except on the one occasion al moment

fected his brain."

answered finally. "I was not there, every morning as soon as day breaks than what we have always been doing.



faces of the other officers.

gathered in the small room, the gray. a belief that Molly McDonald was ready known presence of a woman on the scene, and the smallness of the conclusive.

"Once; he pulled me out of a bad As far as his own duty was conrage, and he was ready to protect her with his life. He stopped, glancing . corred to bint the fact that porbing shooting of Lieutenant Gaskins. Men disappointment and recrimination. The

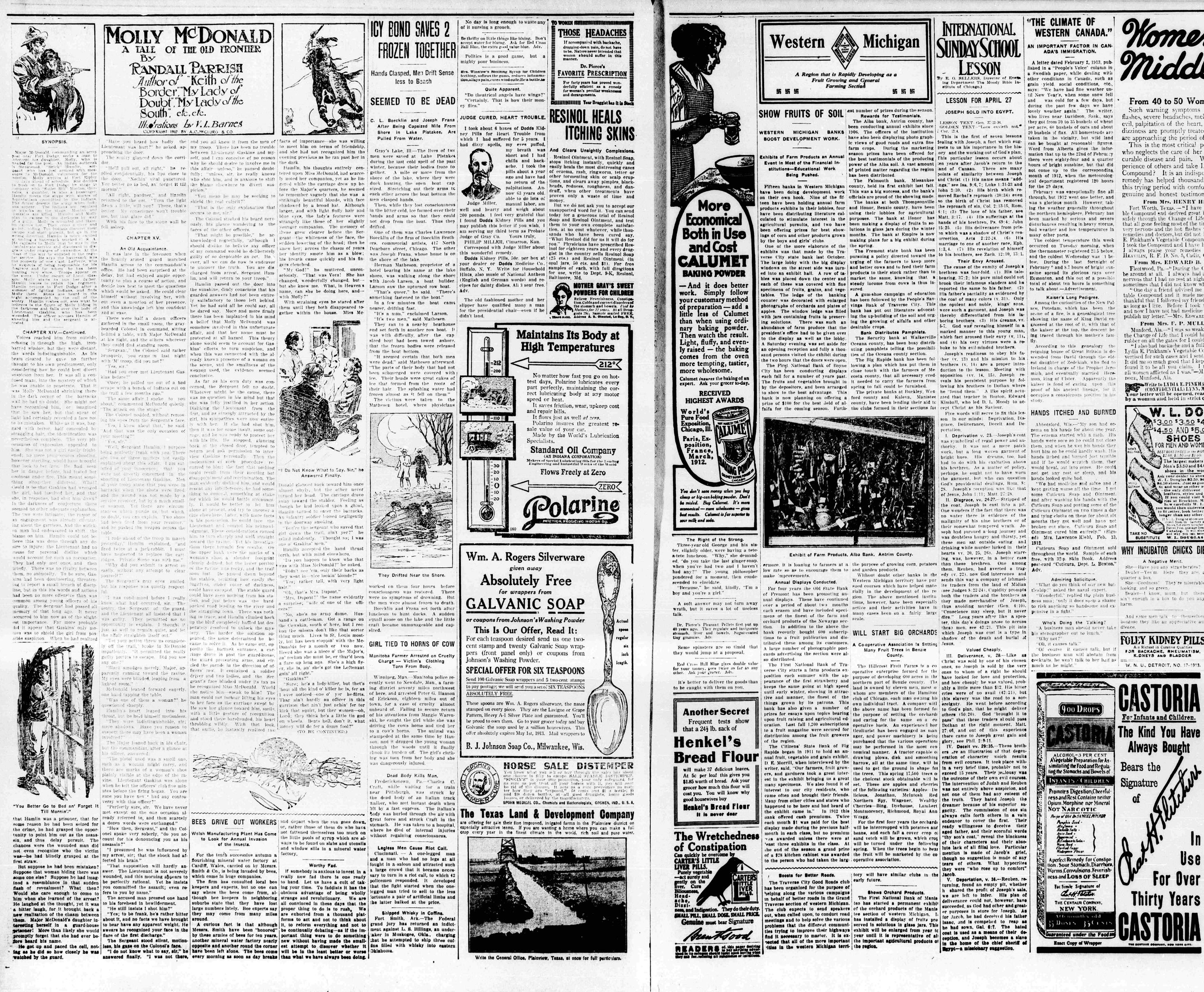




Answered Finally.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Worthy Fad.



of the insects.

flourishing mineral water factory at But suppose he had been mistaken? "That supposition will hardly an. Cardiff, Wales, carried on by Messrs.

He laughed at the thought, yet it was to his forehead in bewilderment. suburbs state that they have lost all convinced in these days that the the latter balked at the price. a bitter laugh, for it brought back a "He still insists I shot him?" large numbers lately. Bee experts say proper thing to do is to rush. We

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ways to be found on slabs and utensils and window sills in a mineral water

the crime, he had grasped the oppor-tunity to point him out as the assas. onel spoke very soberly, "do you ac-Weish Manufacturing Plant Has Come the little mode of averus which are at without regaining consciousness. sin, and thus delay pursuit. The count for his denouncing you as his to Look for Annual Invasion the little pools of syrup which are alwas-he had blindly grasped at the my arrest, sir; that the shock had af. For the tenth successive autumn a factory.

Exhibit of Farm Products, Alba Bank, Antrim County.

Many Fruit Trees in Benzie County.

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The Traverse City Good Roads club early future. has been organized for the purpose of helping along the various campaigns Shows Orchard Products. In behalf of better roads in the Grand The First National Bank of Manis delivernues could not however have Traverse section of western Michigan. tes has started a permanent exhibit deliverance could not, however, have

tory will have similar clubs in the Jacob.

to a fruit magazine were secured for ticulturist has been engaged as man 27:46, and out of this experience distribution among the fruit growers ager, and power machinery is being there came to Joseph great gain and The Citizens' State Bank of Big may be performed in the most eco IV. Deceit vv. 29:35.-These broth-Rapids began in 1911 to hold an an- nomical manner. A tractor capable of ers .re an illustration of that degennual fruit, vegetable and grain exhibit. drawing plows, disk and smoothing eration of character which results D. E. Morrill, when interviewed by the harrow, all at the same time, will be from evil courses. It took place with-

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est number of prizes during the season.

Rewards for Testimonials.

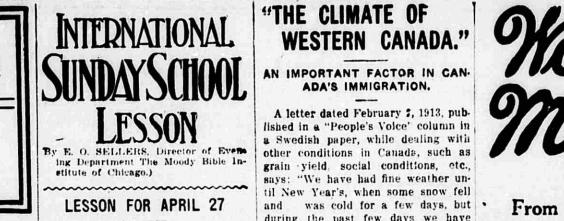
bles was placed down the center and market the same, knowing that a bearing, 37:2; his pure mind could not Ecmonton, and this out of a possible each of these was covered with fine steady income from cows is thus in- brook their infamous slanders and he total of about ten hours is something specimens of fruits, grains, and vege- sured. reported the same to his father. (2) to talk about.—Advertisement. tables. The ledge of the banking A gum-shoe campaign of education His father's partiality as evidenced by counter was decorated with enlarged has been followed by the People's Sav- the coat of many colors (v. 31). Only with jars containing fruits in preserv- ing the up-building of the soil and urg- thereby differentiated from his la- scone of a fire, is a genealogical tree

abundance of farm produce that the desirable crops. 5-7. God was revealing himself in a grossed at the root of it, with that of

president's office had to be given over Bank Distributes Pamphlets. marked manner to this young man, the kaiser at the top, the descent beto the display as well as the lobby. The Security bank at Walkerville which fact aroused their envy (v, 11), ing traced through his mother's fam-A Saturday evening was set aside for Oceana county, has been busy distributed and (4) his very virtues were a re- ily:

an opening reception and fully a thou- uting pamphlets telling the possibili- buke to his evil-minded brothers. According to this genealogy the sand persons visited the exhibit during ties of the Oceana county section. Joseph's readiness to obey his fa- reigning house of Great Britain is dethe two hours that the doors were open. The Big Rapids bank has been fol- ther (v. 13) and his mission to his scended from David through the eld-The First National Bank of Boyne lowing a plan which has put them in brothers (v. 14) are a proper intro- est daughter of Zedekiah, who fled to City has been conducting displays close touch with the farmers of Me duction to the lesson. Meeting with Ireland in charge of the Prophet Jereeach fall for a number of years past. costa county, that all necessary cred- opposition (vv. 14, 15). Joseph re- miah, and eventually married Here-The fruits and vegetables brought in it needed to carry the farmers from veals his persistent purpose by fol- mon, king of Ulster. Apparently the by the depositors, and been arranged spring to fall could be furnished. lowing his brothers to Dothan where kaiser is fond of cazing upon this

bank is now planning on offering a ford county and Kaleva. Manistee ated that teacher in Boston, Edward occupies a conspicuous position in his prize of \$100 for the best deld of al- county, have been lending their aid to Kimball, who led D. L. Moody to ac- study. faifa for the coming season. Furth- the clubs formed in their sections for cept Christ as his Saviour.



JOSEPH SOLD INTO EGYPT. The Alba bank, Antrim county, has LESSON TEXT-Gen. 37:22-36.

by the boys and girls' clubs. The bank at Empire is now making plans for a big exhibit during urrection. Acts 2:22-24. (6) His The coldest temperature this week

to show to the best advantage. This The private banks at Buckley, Wex- he "found them." A like spirit actu- proof of his ancient lineage, for i Five words will serve to fix this les- HANDS ITCHED AND BURNED

> portation the garment, but who can question hands looked quite bad. God's providential dealings, Rom. 8: "We had medicine and salve and it

these men sat outside eating and 1912. drinking while murder lurked in their Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold them. Reuben, had averted a trag- Adv. Without doubt other banks in the edy (v. 22), now God intervenes and Western Michigan territory have pur sends this way a company of Ishmaelmens of the finest of the farm and many cases been on a fairly large "Conscience may sleep, but it never pensive in a fight." ter, this day's doings arose to accuse Who's Doing the Yalking? shadow of the death and burial of

purchased that the various operation glory, see Phil. 2:9-11.

Baypt-a missionary suggestion.

been conducting annual exhibits since | GOLDEN TEXT-"Love envieth not."

ic views of good roads and extra fine fealing with Joseph, a fact which sug- can be bought at reasonabl figures. farm crops. During the marketing zests to us his importance in the his- Word from Alberta gives the inforseason prizes have been offered for ory and the working out of God's plan. mation that up to the 22nd of February the best testimonials of the producing This particular lesson occurs about there were eighty-four and a quarter power of the Alba soil. A vast amount ien years after Jacob's return to the hours of bright sunshine, but that did stitutions-Educational Work of printed matter regarding the region land of Canaan. There are many not come up to the corresponding Being Pushed. The Falmouth bank, Missaukee and Christ (1) His name means "add-ical department registered 120 hours Fifteen banks in Western Michigan county, held its first exhibit last fall. ings," see Isa. 9:6, 7; Luke 1:31-33 and for the 29 days.

son in our minds: Deprivation, Dis-

Valued Cheaply. III. Deliverance, v. 28 .- Like as the business man will abstain from The First National Bank of Tra-The Hillcrest Fruit Farms is a co ones, so Joseph is sold by the very much as he might." verse City starts a farm products ex- operative enterprise formed for the ones to whom of a right he should until early winter, showing in attrac- whom are members of the Hamilton cries were of no avail (42:21), but tive and manner, the finest of the club of Chicago, each man owning his this slavery was the road to a sovthings grown by its patrons. This own individual tract. A company with ereignty. He went before according bank has also given a number of the above name has been formed for to God's plan, that he might deliver prizes for essays upon topics bearing the purpose of setting the orchard: others (50:20). God "brought it to upon fruit raising and agricultural ed- and caring for the same on a co pass" that these traders should pass ucation. Last fall 1,200 subscriptions operative basis. An experienced hor Dothan at the right moment. Matt.

writer, said, "Our farmers, fruit grow- used to get the ground in shape for in a very brief time, probably not to ers, and gardners took a great inter- the trees. This spring 17,500 trees or exceed 15 years. Their jectousy was est in the exhibit bringing us a great the choicest stock obtainable will be the outcome of their own evil courses. many specimens. We also found it of set. These are apples and cherries The intervention of Judah and Reuben interest to our city residents, who of the following varieties: Apples-De | was not entirely above suspicion, and came often and brought their friends. licious, Jonathan, McIntosh Red not one of them had any esteem of

happened to be here and had heard of Cherries-Bing, Dychouse, Lambert | dreamer because of his superior sathe exhibit came in." In 1912 this Montmorency, Richmond, Royal Ann gacity. The commission of one sin each month \$1 was paid for the best For the first four years the orchard: endeavor to cover the first. Their display made during the previous half-month in each class, but no premium beans, and each fall a cover crop of aged father, and their scornful words vas awarded unless there were at sand vetch will be grown, which crot "thy son's coat," reveal the blackness east three exhibits in the class. At will be turned under the following of their characters and their absothe end of the season a grand prize spring. When the trees begin to hear lute lack of all fillal love. Particular of a \$28 kitchen cabinet was awarded the fruit will be marketed by the co mention is made of Jacob's grief, though no suggestion is made of any tears of others. What hypocrites they were "who rose up to comfort"

> V. Deportation, v. 36 .-- Reuben, returning, found an empty pit, whether h shared the profit of Joseph's sale,

THE CLIMATE OF WESTERN CANADA." AN IMPORTANT FACTOR IN CAN-

grain yield social conditions, etc., says: "We have had fine weather until New Year's, when some snow fell and was cold for a few days, but . during the past few days we have lovely weather again." The writer, who lives near Davidson, Sask., says they got from 39 to 35 bushels of wheat per acre, 60 bushels of oats and about 20 bushels of flax. All homesteads are

have been doing development work. This was a big success, and the bank's lohn 3:30. (2) His birth which reon their own hook. Nine of the fif officials are proud of the showing made, moved Rachel's reproach (30:34) even through, but 1912 went one better, and teen have been holding annual farm The banks at both Thompsonville so the birth of Christ has removed was a glorious month. However, takproducts exhibits in their lobbles, four and Honor, Benzie county, have been the reproach of sin, Col. 2:13-15, Rom. ing the weather generally throughout

by the boys and girls clubs. The spring. The spring. The Fremont state bank has been 1:3, 4. (7) His revelation of himself the thermometer registered 23.5 below. verse City state bank last October. pursuing a policy directed toward the to his brothers, see Zach. 12:10, 13:1. and the coldest Wednesday was 1 be-The large lobby with the big display urging of the farmers to keep more Their Envy Aroused. Iow. During the last fortnight of windows on the street side was turn- and better cows and to feed their farm The cause of the enmity of Joseph's February ? and 8.7 hours of bright suned into an exhibit hall. A row of ta- products to their stock rather than to brethren was four-fold. (1) His tale- spine spread its glorious rays over

Kaiser's Long Pedigree.

grace, Deliverance, Deceit and De- Abbotsford, Wis .- "My son had eczema on his hands for about one year. I. Deprivation v. 23 .- Joseph's coat The eczema started with a rash. Hiswas symbolical of regal power and au- hands were sore so he could not close thority. It was not a mere patch them, and when he wet his hands they work, but a long woven garment of hurt him so he could hardly wash. His bright hues. His dreams, too, had hands itched and burned just terrible had to do with his exaltation above and if he would scratch them, they s brethren. As a matter of policy, would break out into sores. He could

Joseph's reception was like that kept getting worse all the time. I get of Jesus, John 1:11; Matt. 27:28. some Cuticura Soap and Ointment. 11. Disgrace, vv. 24-27.-Stripped of and after washing his hands with the the coat, Joseph is cast into a pit. Cuticura Soap and putting some of the One wonders if the fact that there was Cuticura Ointment on two times a day no water there is evidence of the and tying cloths on them for about six malignity of his nine brothers or of months they got well and have not their somewhat tempered wrath. Jo- broken out since. Cuticura Soap and seph had pursued a long journey and Ointment cured him entirely." (Signwas doubtless hungry and thirsty, yet ed) Mrs. Lawrence Kiehl, Feb. 13,

hearts vv. 20, 25, 26). Joseph starv- throughout the world. Sample of each ing, was, however, in a better case free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address

Admiring Solicitude. rially in the development of the re (see Judges 8:22-24), Cupidity prompts tleship?" asked the naval expert. nual displays. These have continued gion. The above mentioned institu both the traders and the brothers as "Wonderful," replied the plain busi. Dealer-1 know, mum, but ------

theso men, see 42:21. This pit into "A business man should never take dience.

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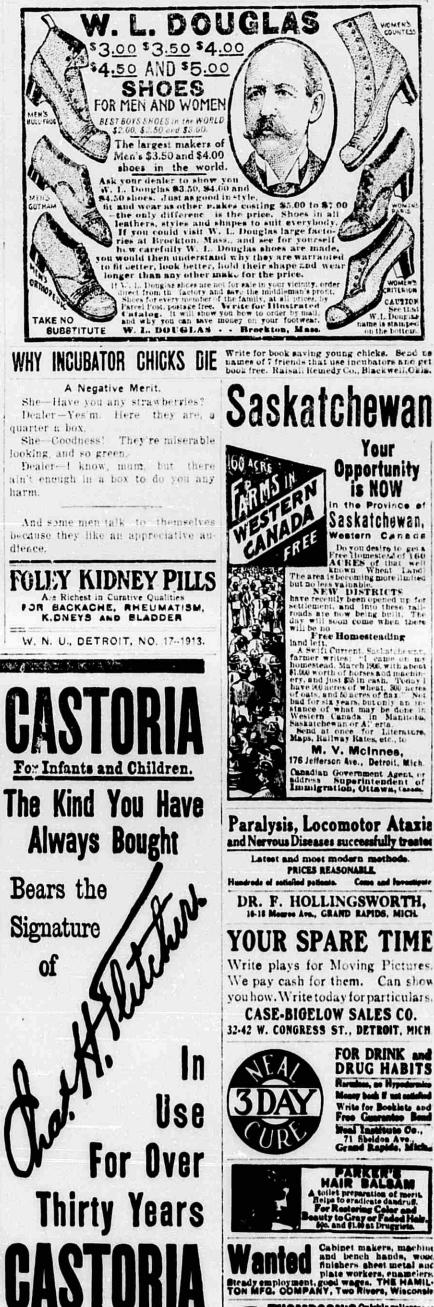
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bor and Bird day. He decries Mrs. Kuhn of Grand Rapids spent by All Druggists of Lowell. the "ruthless demands of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis fashion," as responsible for the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steketee and Mrs. Snyder of Grand Rapids and father Sunday. destruction of bird life; and re-quests that schools observe the Mrs. J. E. Tower of Fallasburg and the school Friday afternoon. ducting exercises to promote F. Witkinson Sunday. protection to trees and birds. A treeless, birdless county is a A treeless, birdless county is a The Keene Dramatic club gave Verle Pinckney a surprise party Sat-nrday night at the home of his uncle New Sore or Painful Your Feet, You Can Dance with Joy desert waste from which pro- Ernest Pinckney, and presented him Mrs. Wm, Loucks, the mail carrier's

criticise courts, is upheld by a Lampkin spent Saturday and Sun- an apple. Missouri and Sun- Onelda a Missouri supreme court com-missioner. In cases where afternoon at Keene church, but at Sunday. criticism is deserved, "right" seven-thirty thatevening steroptican liev. Ira Jones of Toledo, Ohio, view lecture on Kansas, subject visited his brother Gibson Jones and should be changed to "duty." "The Prodigal Son." Everyone other friends last week. Any judge or justice, supreme come. or otherwise, who seeks to screen himself from just cen-Miss Myrtle Golds Sunday afternoon. sure, by the "contempt" dodge, Eugene Glass was an over-Sunday is, in our estimation, guilty of guest at t'e home of Robert Brock. Coughs and colds, when neglected, always lead to serious trouble of the lungs. The wisest thing to do when EARLY SEED POTATOES-Large that he charges-contempt-of public opinion, and those news-

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had to trust to the honor of Mrs. Thos. H. McNaughton is car. Miss Rose Post of Grand Rapids their representatives in Con-ing for her mother, who is quite ill, visited her sister Mrs. Jennie Flikins at thehome of the former. their representativesand the functionand the functionP. Ringleburg is spending a few<br/>days at Grandville.Pasadena, Camorna.hatched chicks forsale.Phone of<br/>1.3, John Freeman.OKDEAR OF<br/>4.9pand day. Is it anv wonder<br/>reforms are so hardly won?Mrs. Al. Dolstra of Lowell spent<br/>two/days with friends here last week.<br/>Mr, and Mrs. H. Van Drie enter-<br/>tained relatives recently.Mrs. Al. Dolstra of Lowell spent<br/>two/days with friends here last week.<br/>Miler who returned to Grand Rap-<br/>days at Grand Rapids.hatched chicks forsale. Phone of<br/>tail.State of the Court of the

prize fights will not be so popular in Michigan in the near future. Of course, it will soon be forgotten, and the basket factory, visited his parents will soon be forgotten, and the basket factory, visited his parents then another boxer will get at Seeley Corners over Sunday. his, the authorities will wake Joe Buys of Lowell spent Sunday with his parents. up again, and so on, adinfini-

if some one, some time, would phine Posthumus, both of Ada. circulate a subscription paper of some sort and ignore the business men altogether? Impossible? Well, strange things

TEACHERS'pensions, firemen's<br/>pensions, old age pensions, all<br/>have their advocates. Why<br/>not pensions for everybody?<br/>Just take the money out of one<br/>pocket and slip into another.<br/>Perfectly easy.testimonials. They say time has<br/>completed the test,<br/>ays: "There were thematic pans<br/>in my back and limbs. After I shop<br/>of over 1 had trouble to straighten<br/>up again. The passages of the kidling<br/>set of the and they seculated the<br/>east and show Doan's Kidney Pills i<br/>used them and they regulated the<br/>testimonial."Implicit way<br/>completed the test,<br/>in my back and limbs. After I shop<br/>of over 1 had trouble to straighten<br/>up again. The passages of the kidling<br/>up of the moning. When I first<br/>used them and they regulated the<br/>test to need them and they regulated the<br/>test to any kidneys. It is a pleas<br/>were to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills i<br/>used the sprinkler in commission, we<br/>may expect a marked improve-<br/>ment in Main street conditions<br/>which have been bad during the<br/>past windy spring.They say time has<br/>the sprinkler in commission, we<br/>may expect a marked improve-<br/>ment in Main street conditions<br/>which have been bad during the<br/>past windy spring.They say time has<br/>the sprinkler in commission, we<br/>may expect a marked improve-<br/>ment in Main street conditions<br/>which have been bad during the<br/>past windy spring.They say time has<br/>the sprinkler in commission, we<br/>may expect a marked improve-<br/>ment in Main street conditions<br/>which have been bad during the<br/>past windy spring.They say time has<br/>the sprinkler in commission, we<br/>ment is Main street conditions<br/>which have been bad during the<br/>past windy spring.They say time has<br/>the sprinkler in commission, we<br/>ment is Main street conditions<br/>the sprinkler in commission, we<br/>ment is Main street conditions<br/>which have been bad during t past windy spring.

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quests that schools observe the Mrs 3. E. Tower of Finals of Sara-day by planting trees and con-nac were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Rapids on business one day last ducting exercises to promote F. Wilkinson Sunday. week on business.

The right of newspapers to Mesdames C. A Lee and Chas. Geo. Northway lost a cow last vinions, callouses, rough, chapped tching skin. Druggists everywhere weeks' visit.

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nomer for any who will follow<br/>such a lead. Let us hope there<br/>will be no sissys in Lowell.Years ago your friends and neigh-<br/>bors testified to the relief they had<br/>derived from the use of Doan's Kid-<br/>ney Pills. They now confirm their<br/>testimonials. They say time has<br/>completed the test.Belding over Sunday.good well, cistern and 2 cellars,<br/>stone foundation under house and<br/>barn. Land runs from Main street<br/>to Grand river. House contains<br/>all modern improvements, electric<br/>lights, bath room, hot and cold<br/>soft water in bath room and

take no other.

MOSELEY Mrs. Roye V. Ford and daughter Margaret visited relatives in Moseley Death of Simon W. Matice, Life-Long a few days last week.

John Andrews Sr., Miss Lula John Andrews Sr., and Simon Weich and dee, out in Grat-House and Miss Hilda Carlson visited and Azuba Matice, was born in Gratof shells and fruit.

Gordon Frost and wife, and Phil- one sister M. Adele Delke and his hp Sayles of Grand Rapids visited at Orren Sayles' Sunday afternoon. These with a multitude of friends Mrs. George Lewis was called to morn the loss of a true brother and

Anderson. Anderson. Mrs. Roye Ford and Eva Andrews visited Mrs. Austin Byrnes Monday. The Moseley Creamery company is putting down a drive-well on its lot, across from the Moseley school house

### Pains in the Stomach

hint; but every proposal to cut living expenses it met by a calamity howl from some quarter, and the man of toil and trouble struggles "Twixt the devil and the deep sea." GOVERNOR FERRIS has des-ignated Friday, May 9, as Ar-bor and Bird day. He decrice

----EAST LOWELL

Geo. Northway lost a cow last Onelda and Wilder Godfrey of

Mrs. John Cary has been quite ill, ----

Drive Sick Headaches Away to get a bottle of Dr. King's New Dis-

Druggists of Lowell.

last week and from there she went to FOR SALE-Single comb brown 'ez-

M. Reynolds, who is employed at the basket factory, visited his parents at Seeley Coners over Sunday. Joe Buys of Lowell spent Sunday, with his parents.
Joe Buys of Lowell spent Sunday, with his parents.
Mr, and Mrs. Fisher recently entertained relatives from Grand Rapids.
A marriage license was issued to an an all skin diseases is Bucklen's phine Posthumus, both of Ada.
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WAS A GRATTAN PIONEER

Grattan Resident. Simon Welch Matice, son of Levi

Mrs. Geo. Frost and Jesse Frost-re-14, 1913. He spent a long and useful turned from Cortez, Florida, Satur-day evening and spent Sunday with He was married in 1878 to Ida May Gordon Frost and wife and other relatives and friends, returning to their home at Smyrna, Tuesday. Mr. Frost brought a "diamond" He was married in 1878 to ida May Stanton. To this union were born six children four of whom survive; Fred C. Frank, Kitty and Bernice. Harry and Gertrude preceded the Harry and Gertrude preceded the rattlesnake skin measuring six feet, with fourteen rattles. He killed the snake on the island on which they lived. They also brought a quantity of should and two half brothers Hiram A. Barrett and James B. Barrett and

Barryton last week by the serious friend. filness of her mother, Mrs. Duncan The deceased was an honored member of the F. & A. M. and O.

by Rev. E R Cochrun. Mrs. Roye Ford, John and Eva | Interment was made in the village Andrews, spent Sunday evening with cemetery. There the flowers and Mr. and Mrs. Slegel Norman at Par- winds sigh a requiem over him whom we loved that has left us for a senson. To ministering friends the family extend grateful appreciation

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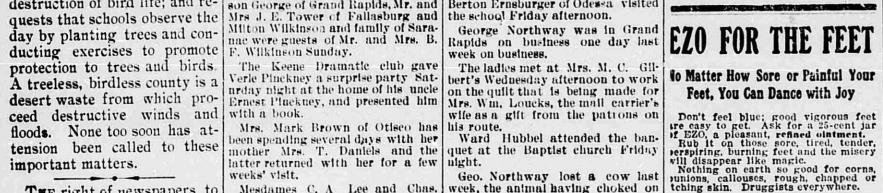
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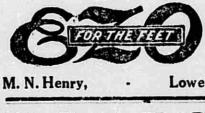
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Mrs. Burns of South Boston visited Thousands recommend Electric her son and daughter, Jim Burns and

Luman Cogswell.Ir. of South Lov ell called on Hi Bryant Sunday. Ed Hart of Vergennes visited 1





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house. Lowell Home-Coming August John Carson was in Grand Rapids Friday. James Davarn was in Grand | Cecil Warner spent Sunday in Grand Rapids Chas. Doyle spent Sunday in Lewis Phillips of Alto was in

town Saturday. Bulk and package garden seeds | Early cabbage plants for sale. tf Lowell greenhouse.

> W. Weekes & Son. R. J. Enos of Grand Rapids was in town Friday.

Mrs. Merritt Savles spent Sat urday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. C. O. Lawrence was in

Grand Rapids Saturday. See the oil stove man at Ford's her little granddaughter Dorothy Burt accompanied her on her rehardware on April 50.

Miss Helen Look visited in Grand Rapids over Sunday.

New floor mattings at 25, 30 mother Mrs. T. S. Lalley. and 35cat A. W. Weekes at Son's. We offer to the trade the The Oddfellows and Rebekahs

day.

Sunday.

Mrs. M. Vanarsdale and daugh- Son. Frank N. White was in Grand ter Mae were in Grand Rapids Misses Nemma Freeman and

spent Sunday with Harold in Willette. Emma Whitlow, Bertha

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murphy and

front of his house. Mrs. Geo. Eighingberg of Grand and Mrs. Art P. Fletcher. Rapids spent Monday with N. V.

Warner and family.

Harry Fletcher, who is employ- spent the day with Mrs. Fletcher.

Miss Alice Tinkler was home ness.

Alto transfer: John J. Miller

Sunday.

The family and friends daughter Mrs. Ralph Nixon in Samuel Boroughf gave him a dinner party Sunday in honor of his seventy-ninth birthday annniversary.

> Mrs. W. H. Moon, who has been spending the winter with her daughter at Benton Harbor, is CONTT here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edwin JUII Fallas and other friends.

Mrs. J. B. Nicholson, formerly of Lowell, has been elected presi-dent of the Grand Rapids Woman's club. Her portrait graces the society page of the Sunday Herald of April 20.

Have just returned from the Chicago market and now have at your disposal and selection the choicest nifties and the most upto-the minute merchandise postible. A. W. Weekes & Son.

Eugene Cambell and family have moved here from Grass Lake this week and taken possession of their Lowell home, and Earl Hunter and family are now at nome in the Terwilliger house.

Dr. A. A. Willetts, who delivered his "Sunshine" lecture here in the and tribulations sink into such year he made a tour of 40,000 is right. miles and lectured 126 nights in twenty states and never missed an engagement on the trip. When in Lowell it was remarked that he was too old a man to be so far from home. Evidently STRONG the "Sunshine" in his heart helped to prolong his life.

Novelty and ric rac braids 10c ar holt at Weekes'.

O. W. Slocum of Ionia has been in town this week. Dr. W. O. Merrill visited his mother at Mears today. B. E. Quick of Grand Rapids was in town yesterday.

James Scott and family spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Latest collar and cuff sets. jabots and bows at Weekes'.

Mrs. Edgar Carpenter of Chicago visited Mrs. Arthur Blow Tues-

By a stroke of good fortune, Lowell gets the district oratorical contest. Plan on attending. Mrs. A. F. Jay was back from Ionia the first of the week and turn, for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lalley

Edwin Fallas was in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Warner largest stock of classy merchan- will observe the 94th anniversary were in Grand Grand Rapids Fri- dise in this section. Best assort- of the founding of the order Friments and qualities at smallest day evening at their hall. Mem-Mrs. Bert Charles entertained prices. A. W. Weekes & Son. bers and friends invited. Light the West Side Euchre club yester- Latest spring models in Nemo, refreshments served. R. & G., Warner corsets, extra

John Roth and Lloyd Perry low bust and extreme long skirts. were home from Grand Rapids A corset for every figure and pocket book, A. W. Weekes &

> Ruth Collar of South Boston well tested varieties. Emery motored to Ionia and all

examinations in Grand Rapids Lacey, Marie Curtiss, Esther visiting friends in Detroit the Hart and Herman Smith.

Mrs. Levi Fletcher is entertain iamily spent Sunday with Mrs. ling with a house party this week, Florence Enller and Mrs. Will Fletcher of Misson-A. B. Cadwallader is building a la. Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. large new porch at the south Harker of Cedar Falls, Iowa, Mrs. M. C. Keller of Detroit and Mr.

Mrs. Levi Fletcher entertai her sister in law Mrs. Hannal The Howk cottage, occupied Stone and her children Mrs. Mary by Lee E. Jones and family, has been newly painted this week. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Darius stone and Judson Stone, all of Klumpp & White One hundred and fifty pairs of Muir, Sunday. They made the special 15c dress shields at per trip by auto. Mr. and Mrs. Jude pair 10c. A. W. Weekes & Son. Fletcher of South Boston also

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JOV. FERRIS THINKS SCHOOLS SHOULD BE OPEN SIX DAYS IN WEEK.

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Commissioner Powers Holds State Is Unjust to Tax Property to Edcate Professions and

Not Trades.

averred that public schools should be kept open six days in the week, that is addressed to the time alderman. http://www.eks.and.have.guietly is a control of the situation squarely is a control of the site site. The sis a control of the situation squar

lawyers, doctors and dentists, but not company. the purposes of the act. Other bills will be three sessions daily until April Thus President Wilson has adopted prime 1,200 to 1,300-th steers, \$8.71 plumbers, printers and other trades- The Wolverton house, in Bay City, signed were the Lee bill giving rail- 25. tions in the state.

# into a washout and was wrecked near move to Detroit. Saxon, Wis, Engineer Thomas Mc- Work will begin shortly on the oill prescribing standard headlights appearance and in every session it has said to be due to the fact that the heifers, \$6@6.50; stock heifers, \$5.2 Nulty, of Marquette, drowned in the Genesee county roads, according to 'or locomotives; Croll bill adopting been beaten in one way or another. Japanese people as a whole have begine plunged. The train was bound from Duluth to north toward Flint. the Soo. All the cars were detailed and the locomotive was injured and been Walkee of Calumet, died from \$2,000 to \$2,500; Amberson bill regulating the \$2,000 to \$2,0

a "bucket brigade." The fire was under of bonding to bring Saginaw bay water neasure. control when the men from the North to that city, a distance of about 20 Rep. Bricker attempted to have the the measure on the same ground as battle Mrs. William C. Story was hall and the city fire department miles.

#### To Stock Waters With Fish

Practise in all Courts of Record. hatchery will plant 30,000,000 trout ment. and whitefish in Lakes Superior, Hur-on and Michigan and the inland George Goheen, 8 years old, was al-like the fremen's pension and other the hope of gaining the favorable vote The closing sessions were peaceful. 3 cars at 5634, 2 at 57; No. 4 yell

S. S. LEE, M. D.Insane woman Kills Husband.Ine sale of \$190,000 more bonds has<br/>bein requested of the board of sup-<br/>ervisors of Genesee county by the road<br/>oumissioners, who have laid out<br/>has na ax. Inflicting what was be-<br/>Sundays, \$ to \$ p. m.Ine sale of \$190,000 more bonds has<br/>bein requested of the board of sup-<br/>ervisors of Genesee county by the road<br/>to \$ p. m.never would have passed the house<br/>without the referendum. An attempt<br/>to attach an amendment prohibiting<br/>superintendents of schools and county<br/>its year.Militant suffragettes.Beans-Immediate, prompt and IS. S. LEE, M. D.<br/>Desire not to 200 more bonds has<br/>believed the woman was insane. This<br/>woman beat her husband on the head<br/>with an ax. Inflicting what was be-<br/>leved then fatal wounds, including aIne sale of \$190,000 more bonds has<br/>sundays, \$ to \$ p. m.nor where it will be signed.Militant suffragettes.Militant suffragettes.Beans-Immediate, prompt and IInter woman Kills Husband.<br/>Desire not to delay proceedings at<br/>to \$20,000 more bonds has<br/>believed the woman was insane. This<br/>woman beat her husband on the head<br/>with an ax. Inflicting what was be-<br/>leved then fatal wounds, including aInter sale of \$190,000 more bonds has<br/>to \$20,000 more bonds has<br/>to \$20,000 more bonds has<br/>believed the woman was insane. This<br/>woman beat her husband on the head<br/>which threatened to end in a legis<br/>to \$20,000 more bonds has<br/>to \$20,000 more bonds has<br/>to

### To Dedicate Butt Monument office here.

velt and Taft, and who was lost when council urged the election of a charthe Titanic sank almost a year ago, ter commission to draft a new city had been on duty in the house in a being made to save time and trouble vorid over. Phone 22 will be dedicated May 30 in Arlington charter, the present one being consid-National cemetery, ered inadequate.

ness at Niles.

in persuading the supervisors of Gen- home will be a two-story brick. ed the bill introduced by Senator provisions which might give members Karl Hagenbeck, circus owner and Live Poultry-Spring chickens, essee to appropriate money with which The past winter's cut of timber in Grace of Kalamazoo which allows opportunity to oppose it. Other collector of wild animals, died in Hamto add to his law library.

the Commonwealth Power Co. will insula, is estimated at 150,000,000 feet. question of whether Sunday amuse as a reason for turning down an ing trainer of animals. build its next Au Sable river dam near This cut is believed the largest ever ments shall be allowed. amendment offered by Rep. Bayliss of Mio, beginning sometime this summer. recorded in any one season in the \_\_\_\_\_ Chippewa, which provided for the se- Charles Euglish, a farmer near Al- timothy, \$14.50@15; No. 2 tim Two dams, Cooksite and Five Chan- district, and is evidence that lumber- Mothers who are fighting to keep lecting the national committeemen of pena, shot and killed a big bear just \$12@13; light mixed, \$13.50@14;

the charter of Cadillac, the city coun- imous decision over Alpha Nu society bill passed by the senate, secures other democrats declared they favor- by Auditor General Fuller it will cost 17@18c; amber, 14@15c; extra cil has called a special election for in the preliminary cup debate at Ann equally favorable consideration in the ed the amendment, but believed that the state \$1,287.60 to advertise the 7@8c per ib. June 3 to elect seven commissioners to Arbor. The question for debate was, house. The bill is similar in its pro- if it was incorporated in the bill the delinquent tax lands in Gogebic county. Cheese-Wholesale lots: Mich submit a tentative charter. Commis- "Resolved, that the presidential term visions to legislation proposed and en- senate would kill the whole proposi- The total state tax is only \$264.77. flats, new, 13 1-2@14c; Michigan

election at Traverse City, under the Michigan is fast coming to the front and has met with no objection in the safely through the senate again is said the circuit court to set aside taxes on burger, 18@19c; domestic Swiss.

Universalist church.

tween the two towns is nine miles. | been reversed.

# MICHIGAN NEWS IN BRIEF NEWS FROM THE

Two hundred and forty-one pupils will be graduated from the Grand Rapds schools in June.

The 3-year-old child of Mrs. George Bennett, a widow, of Evart, was fatally burned while playing near a bontire. GOVERNOR FERRIS EXERCISES such child to remain in the custody A new hypochlorate system has been installed in the east side water works plant, of Bay City, to prevent typhoid fever.

of Dogdom, a monthly magazine of ation-wide circulation, died at E-ttle Creek from pulmonary troubles.

The creamery at Parma, was destroyed by a dre of unknown origin, with a loss of \$10,000. There was \$5,000 insurance on the property. Congressman-at-large Kelley has nominated Ray Lewis, of Houghton, a

Gov. Ferris, speaking at Kalmazoo candidate for the entrance examin- Governor Ferris vetoed his first bill believe that the house and senate will Japanese in manifesting their objec. common, \$6@7; milch cows a before the Michigan Printers' cost con- ation to West Point Military acedemy. when he refused to approve Senator be able to clean up necessary legisla- tions to the anti-Japanese legislation springers, strong. gress, made a strong plea for educa-Ex-Mayor DeRuiter, of Petoskey, 68, Kelly's measure authorizing the au-tion in time to cease work April 25. pending in the state of California, Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, 4,35 tion of all classes and all ages, for the is dead. He was born in Holland, com. ditor general to cancel all taxes unfather, mother, son and daughter. He ing to the United States when 4 years discharged where there has been leg- grind during every available minute of "hands off" and put the interna-

education is too much needed to war-R. F. Frary, 65 years old, was in-governor's veto is based on an opinion of both branches. R. F. Frary, 65 years old, was in-stantly killed at McCumbers' Crossing, day except Sunday, and added that open schools on Sunday are far bet-ter than other breakers of the Sab-ter than other breakers of the Sab-

The printers were told by Labor Commissioner Perry F. Powers in an is dead. Her husband started the office of farm commissioner, whose in the house to pass every measure recognize the international character EAST BUFFALO-Cattle-Receip address that the state was unjust paper industry in Michigan and was duty shall be to aid in farm develop- which has merit regardless of its rel- of such legislation and strike out the 140 cars; market 10c lower; best 1; when it taxed property to educate for years head of the Bryant Paper ment, and to approppriate money for ative importance. To this end there words "ineligible to citizenship."

men. Powers in his remarks dealt to built in 1852, oldest hotel in Michi- road train officials certain police a very great extent on labor condi- gan outside of Detroit, is being de- powers; McBride bill to provide for Once more the anti-cigarette bill is the Pacific coast as was taken by 200 to 1,300-1b steers, \$7.25@7.85; m molished to make way for a modern the state inspection of sugar beet on its way to the statute books, as the former President Roosevelt in 1907 ium butcher steers, 1,000 to 1,100 1 office building.

Pinned under the locomotive when be removed from Owosso to Detroit ihorizing the state railroad commis- bits the sale or giving away of the relations now existing is expected er cows \$5.50@6.25; light butcher co passenger train No. 8 on the Duluth soon, and Secretary Charles F. Hoff- sion to issue free transportation to paper pipes in this state. In every promptly when the president's mess-South Shore & Atlantic railway ran man, whose home is in Owosso, will persons engaged in securing settlers session of the legislature in the pre-

water of the ditch into which his en- the plan voted last year. Gravel has the U. S. standard of judging the Only the most optomistic predict any lieved the federal government was en- fair to good do, \$6.75@7; prime exp been hauled from Lindeu for 10 miles purity of food products; Woodworth better success this session. tirely willing that California adopt bulls, \$7.25@7.50; best butcher bu

and the locomotive was injured and Joseph Wallace, of Calumet, died from McNulty was the only victim among burns received when its clothing sale of oleomargarine. caught fire as it sat in a high chair near the kitchen range.

As soon as the weather permits at a special election. It embodies a better the measure by a vole of the people at the fall election in servatives or anti-administration forces 92 and closed at 9214; No. 1 wh modified form of commission govern- Bricker's aid and moved to reconsider.

W.O.Merrill, M.D. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Physicialty: Exe. Far. Nose and Throat. Physicialty: Physicialty Phys his neck.

lieved then fatal wounds, including a ing for help and as a result Ward H. lative scandal. As it was Sergeantfracture at the base of the skull, but larker, the agricultural expert recently at arms A. A. Bush of Detroit was The house in committee of the alternated their cannonade of pamhe recovered. hired to teach scientific farming, has "alled before the house to explain whole has agreed to the Bricker-Fol- phlets with screams of "Votes for wo- patent, \$5.60; second patent, \$5. opened an employment bureau in his alleged misconduct. lette-Hinkley-Copley bill to regulate men," and "Victory or death," while straight, \$4.90; spring patent, \$5

Butt, military aide to President Roose- his annual message to the new city tention to the fact that the sergeant- was the senate blue sky bill, which plied in that kind of language which Bran, \$23; coarse middlings, \$23;

Eugene C. Dana, 69, fraternal corre-spondent of the Grand Lodge, Knights by the state tax commissioners in ar-by the state tax commissioners in The supervisors passed a resolution

the second man to have been crushed on the Grand Rapids & Industry and Rapids & Industry first was Delmer J. Everett. tent of several broken ribs, and a bag-pontiac hospital with \$246,000; Tra-minor nature.

Prosecuting Attorney Bishop estab- pied by the lodge is too small to accomlished a precedent when he succeeded modate the 600 members. The new By a vote of 21 to 9 the senate pass means of avoiding jeopardy to that by

Ontonagon county, the center of the cities of more than 10,000 population changes in the law are to be proposed burg, Germany at the age of 69. He 11@12c; old roosters, 10@11c; tur To fulfill the terms of its franchise, logging operations in the upper pen- to settle by a referendum vote the in separate bills. This plan was given was considered to be the greatest liv- 17@20c; geese, 12@14c; ducks,

sioners are to act for \$25 each. be extended to six years, and that no acted in other states and it was intro- tion, and on this declaration the

new commission charter. The commis- as an agricultural state. It ranks first senate, either in committee of the to be somewhat of a question. There their property levied for weed cutting 24c; imported Swiss, 27@28c; ver Hill's Shoe Store, Lowe'l. Mich. A. W. Rickerd, James H. McAllister; the production of beans and rye, and As passed by unanimous vote the ing out the enrollment feature of the contend that an opinion from the for the long term, Joseph Sleder and is second in the production of apples bill provides for the relief of mothers present law and they will be only too attorney-general says the expense of At a special meeting the Alpena W. F. Calkins. The commission govern- and potatoes, and third in the produc- having dependent children, under the glad to hit this proposition if the op- weed cutting cannot be assessed to council appropriated \$1,000 for

bers of the K. of P. lodge, of Charlotte, treasurer of Hancock, died on his At a special meeting of the mem- Adelphi society was given unan- an organization known as the Michi- 12-foot fall from a hay loft at

an opinion that county canvassers are forts are being made to purchase the "Resolved, that the presidential term ral between Battle Creek and Allegan. recount of Monday's city electic After many years of planning, the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning, the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning, the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning, the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning, the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning, the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning, the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning, the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning, the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning, the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning, the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning, the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning, the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning, the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning, the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning the of change the returns the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning the of change the returns filed by election After many years of planning the o citizens of Almont believe they are at last to be successful and secure an electric line from Romeo to their vil-tage. The D. U. R. has offered to put lage. The D. U. R. has offered to put in a line, if the Almont people secure is second in the production of beans and rye, and the shotgun over his shoulder, when in a line, if the Almont people secure is second in the production of apples the weapon suddenly discharged. The in a line, if the Almont people secure is second in the production of apples the right of way. The distance be-tween the two towns is nine miles. It is creek when the figures should have the right of way. The distance be-tween the two towns is nine miles. It is a line, if the side of his head. It is away half the side of his head. It is away half the side of his head.

VETO POWER FOR THE FIRST TIME.

----MOBILE BILL IS PASSED AFTER child such amount not to exceed \$3 a FOLLOWS THE SAME COURSE AS BITTER FIGHT

One Million Eight Hundred Thousand

is Required by State Institution for the Insane and Feeble Minded territoria de la companya de la companya

[By Gurd M. Hayes.]

open schools on Sunday are far bet ter than other breakers of the Sab-bath often allowed. The printers were told by Labor weighing and testing; The Crapser house in committee of the whole has and more recently by President Taft. \$7.35@7.90; light butcher steers, \$4 Engineer Pinned Under Engine. State progressive headquarters will bill for pure cheese; Bayliss bill au-agreed to the Dunn bill which prohi-Temporary relief from the strained 7.35; best fat cows, \$6.75 (07.50; but 'or unimproved farm lands: Henry sent century such a bill has made its part of the Japanese resentment is er heifers, \$6.75@7.95; light butch bill to increase the salary of the depu- There has not been any particular even the most drastic measures. It is \$6.75@7.25; bologna bulls, \$5.75@6.

After being passed in the senate by issue. It is said that the house has can demonstrations and the talk of ed \$9.65@9.70; yorkers, \$9.65@9. a vote of 22 to 8, in slightly amended the idea that it can pass the bill, get making war on the United States. guishing the flames is due the matron. Mrs. Tague, who ordered the girls to Mrs. Tague, who ordered the girls to of the Saginaw council has decided to the senate and bring on a delay that bring palls from their rooms and form submit at a special election the matter would result in the death of the The house has passed the teachers'

> bill tabled and failed by a vote of 55 the constitutional amendment to pro- elected president of the Daughters of advanced to \$1.0834 and closed The Dort plan charter for Flint was o 27. The amendments were then vide firemen's pensions. A referen- the American Revolution at their an- \$1.081-4; July opened at 923-4, submitted to Gov. Ferris. The charter will be subjected to a referendum vote set of the measure by a vote of must be endorsed by a majority vote ington. Mrs. Story represents the con-tember opened at 92.3-4; set opened the vote, in order as he explained, that Realizing that there is probably lit- fight lasting for five years. to 37. The bill will go to the gover. 31. It appears certain that the bill Demonstration by Suffragettes.

The incident was precipitated by a the sale of stocks and bonds in this the fish vendors in the streets below, 1ye, \$4.60 per bbl. A monument to Major Archibald W. Mayor Cotton, of Grand Haven, in "esolution by Rep. Follette calling at- state. The bill in reality agreed to enraged at the tie-up of business, relegislature and asking that a com- tical in form. No amendments were Morgan Inheritance Tax. mittee be apponted to investigate the made to the bill and no opposition was New York state will receive be-

review before May 10. Frank Mierzjewski, a teamster, is the second man to have been crushed to death under the wheels of a truck to death under the wheels of a truck

James bill was to be accepted as a

nels, are in operation, and one at Blue ing is still an important industry in Michigan's north country. In their families together, but who find each party at the same time nomin- heir families together, but who find each party at the same time nomin- sheep shed. I mixed, \$12@13; rye straw, \$90 the battle too hard, will be given aid ations for governor are made. In furtherance of its plans to revise Adelphi society was given unan- by the state if the Amberson-James Representatives Taylor, Bricker and According to a statement prepared Honey-Choice to fancy white c John G. Straus was selected mayor over Emanuel Wilhelm at a special discrete term of the selection." duced by Senator James, of Houghton, and Senator Amberson, of Lenawee, Whether the amendment will get s ip, Oakland county, have petitioned give brick cream, 14@141-2c;

ment will be effective May 5. tion of pears, grapes and buckwheat. supervision of probate judges. Those portunity is presented.

a committee was appointed to secure a forty-sixth birthday, as the result of bers of the K. of P. lodge, of Charlotte, imous decision over Alpha Nu society gan-Chicago Electric Railway Co. is home of his brother, William, in location for a K. of P. club house. Ef- injuries sustained several months ago. a committee was appointed to secure a in the preliminary cup debate at Ann the corporation that will acquire the tabawassee. forts are being made to purchase the Attorney General Fellows held in location for a K. of P. club house. Ef- Arbor. The question for debate was, Allegan division of the Michigan Cent-

### to whom the bill is intended to apply are classified in its terms as follows: "If the mother of such dependent child is unmarried, or is a widow deserted by her husband, or if married has been divorced and is poor and un-

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FRIENDLY RELATIONS

WITH JAPAN.

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ROOSEVELT AND TAFT.

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When Attitude of Govern-

ment is Made Known.

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PRESIDENT WOULD MAINTAL

able to properly care and provide for said child, but is otherwise a proper guardian, and it is for the welfare of of its mother, the court may enter an order finding such facts and fixing the amount of money necessary to enable the mother to properly care for such

week for each child.

The bill is claimed to be the pre mier progressive bill of the session. Demonstration Will Be Abated the house no one can make a guess, and no one can venture an opinion as to the number of mothers who will be eligible to aid under its provisions.

fornia.

retirement fund bill, but virtually put After a long and bitterly fought

D. A. R. Adjourn in Peace After a

Stormy Session in Washington.

of Pythias of Michigan, is dead. He riving at the equalization of property in the newspaper busi-ness at Niles.  $\frac{1}{10}$  Cabhage Home for the feeble minded,  $\frac{1}{10}$  High state tax to be the feeble minded,  $\frac{1}{10}$  to be the feeble minded to be the feeble minded for the fee

# Karl Hagenbeck is Dead.

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farm property. At a special meeting of the mem- M. Rodda, who was elected as city \_\_\_\_\_\_ It was given out at Marshall that August Wegner, 70, was killed

#### THE MARKETS. ive Steck, Grain and General Far, Produce. -----.....

----Detroit-Cattle - Receipts 1,78 \$8@8.40; steers and heifers 1,00 1,200, \$7@7.50; steers and heifers, \$ to 1,000, \$6.75@7.25; steers and he ers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$60 choice fat cows, \$6.50@6.75; good f cows, \$5.75@6.25; common cows, \$4. @5.25; canners, \$3.75@4.25; choi heavy bulls, \$7; fair to good bologue bulls, \$6@ 6.50; stock bulls, \$5@5.7 choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,04 Just how the bill will be received in it is Expected the Anti-American \$6.25@6.75; choice stockers, 500 700, \$6@6.50; fair stockers, 500 to 7( \$5.75@6; stock heifers, \$5@5.6 milkers, large, young, medium age, \$ @75; common milkers, \$35@50. Veal Calves-Receipts 1,194; la Speaker Currie and Lieut, Gov. Ross | Alarmed by the earnestness of the 1.011; market steady; best, \$8.5060

fair to good sheep, \$5.50@ 6.25; cu

essentially the same course in hand- 8.85; good to prime 1,100 to 1,200 ling the anti-Japanese tendencies of steers, \$8.25@8.50; coarse, plainish. of the stage now to the practical ex- comes known that there will be at kind, \$40@50. Hogs: Receipts, clusion of what was once a burning least a suspension of the anti-Ameri- cars; steady; heavy, \$9.50@9.60; pigs. \$9.70@9.75. Sheep and lam Receipts, 80 cars; lower; wool lan \$9.15@9.35; culls to fair, \$7.509. clipped lambs, \$8@8.15; yearlings, @ 8.50; wethers, \$7.50@ 7.75; ewes, @7.25;. Calves, \$5/0 12.25.

# Grains. Etc.

Wheat-Cash No. 2 red. \$1.0

Rye-Cash No. 2 62.

coarse cornmeal, \$22.50; corn and chop, \$22 per ton.

### General Markets.

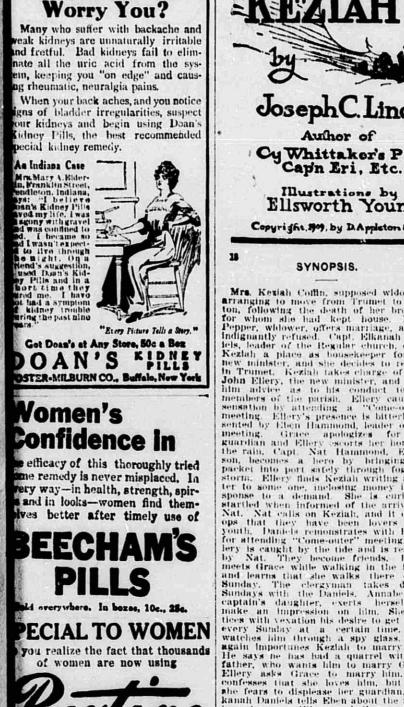
heavy, 8@9c per lb. Sweet Potatoes--Kiln-dried Jer

sacks. 43@45c: store lots. 45@50c

17c per lb. Hav-Car lot, track Detroit: 1

old. 161-2@17c: New York flats.

Ohio and Indiana flood sufferer



**Does Backache** 

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder o have been cured say "it is worth weight in gold." Dissolve in water d apply locally. For ten years the dia E. Pinkham Medicine Co has r all hygienic and toilet uses it has he returns. Nat is overdue, and ual. Only 50c a large box at Drug- feared that he has been lost Kezlah gets a letter from her or sent postpaid on receipt of saying h The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, a visit to relatives of the Ha

Both True. reard quite a paradoxical remark other day."

What was it?" That though there is no excuse rime, there is generally a war- Grace. She takes him

spread a report that Grace and E Uncle Josh's joke. m the parlor waxed louder

An enterprising publisher, from busy. Please go away." in return for a book of no fewer Come!"

uite," Lord Knollys rejoined, and closed the door. a, with one of his merry twinkles "why did you come? How could you Would it not be worth a good deal be so cruel? 1----"

know?" that it would be a hopeless task jacket. e veteran courtier.



Thin, crisp bits of white effection and toasted to a dicate brown without buch of human hand.

You get them in ealed package

### **Ready to Eat**

A dish of Post Toasties breakfast and lunch, thick cream or rich it juice, is a dish that epres might chortle over.

delicious, "more ish."



Mrs. Keziah Coffin, supposed wido

following the death of h

whom she had kept hour

epper, widower, offers

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bers of the parish. Ellery

r to some one, inclosing money onse to a demand. She is

r attending "Come-outer" meeti

ake an impression on him

ces with vexation his desire to get

ssel flying distress signals is dis

fering from smallpox, the test crew having deserted. He is taken abandoned shack on shore and

helps nurse him. Before he dies it covered that he is Keziah's busbai

Grace nurse Ellery, who i

engaged, News comes

en informed of the calls on Keziah, at

that they have been lovers

. Daniels remonstrates with

the new min

minister, and she de

profaned by the frivolous and irrever. one thing sartin'-we've got the hand- about her. profaned by the frivolous and irrever-ent summer boarder. But the old er, residents love to talk of the days that an an a dignified member of the board he of selectines in a dignified member of the board he of selectines in a dignified member of the board he of selectines in a main the sec keziah look so well nei-the of selectines in of selectmen, in a reminiscent mood ther." spangled with fire, the high sand don. he will very likely tell you of the The minister went up the stairs to bluffs along the shore looked like d meeting of the parish committee call- the pulpit. He was still white and broken golden ingots. They were to ed by its chairman, Elkanah Daniels, thia, but his eyes were bright and his be married in another month. It And so the kingly life is a life in pit of the Regular church.

or three other young shavers, was hid fore the benediction was pronounced. in the little room off the vestry-the Ellery stepped cut from behind the room where they kept the dishes they pulpit to the edge of the platform. He used for church suppers-and we looked over the friendly faces upy heard the whole business. Of course turned to his and, for an instant, it a nobody knew that Nat was goin' to seemed that he could not trust himby Nat. They become friends, Ellery meets Grace while walking in the fields, and learns that she walks there every Sunday. The clerzyman takes dinner Sundays with the Daniels, Annabel, the control of the minister of his own accord. So to the minister of his own accord. So owe you so much, all of you, that notho- Daniels's guns were spiked and he ing I can say will convey to you my she didn't have no chance at all. How. feeling of gratitude and love for this tices with vexation his desire to get away every Sunday at a certain time. She watches him through a spy glass. Nat meetin' and up to the platform as stiff Ellery asks Grace to marry him. She conferses that she loves him, but says she fears to displease her guardian. El-kanne bankal alls Ellery asks and balls watches her guardian. El-kanne bankal alls Ellery asks and balls watches her guardian. El-kanne bankal alls Ellery asks and balls watches her guardian. El-wants her and balls ellery asks and balls watches her guardian. El-wants her and balls ellery asks and balls watches her guardian. El-wants her and balls ellery asks and balls watches her guardian. El-wants her and balls ellery asks and balls ellery asks and balls end balls ellery asks and balls ellery ellery asks and balls ellery asks and balls ellery ellery e

remedy for mucous membrane af-breaks the news to Ellery and later he breaks the news to Ellery and later he son, he said, had disgraced the so-sire to repay it, even though the paycaused by female ills? Women to see her again. Keziah tells the story should be hove overboard immediate.

> $\begin{array}{c} \text{und} \\ \text{for the vote } i \\ \text{word. I've worshiped in this meetin'} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{were the Peppers and Mr. Pratt.} \\ \text{Lavinia took the minister aside.} \end{array} \\ \begin{array}{c} \text{was a fine one, this successor to the} \\ \text{Sea Mist. She had been building for when I get home after midnight.'' Time is the second s$ to relatives of the Hammonds. A here afore me; I've presided over the meetin's of this body for years. But want you to — That is, we want you to and with their money in his posses-be the one——" sion, the owners decided at once that ut-he i tell you now that if you vote to keep an that rascally hypocrite in your pulpit "Yes. Miss Pepper?" "Oh, my sakes, you see— 'Pishy their fleet. She was to sail for Liver-I shall resign from the committee dear, come here a minute, won't you?" pool and Keziah was to be a passenand from the society. It'll be like Kyan approached-the picture of ger, cuttin' off my right hand, but I shall desolation. by the do it. Are you ready for the vote? and on Those in favor of retaining the pres-fly. "What do you want?" he asked gruf-lonesome meals in the cabin, thinkin' to furnish the chance. and ent minister of this parish will rise. "Heavens to Betsy! Don't look so about you and about home. No, sir! are Those opposed will remain seated." Sour, A body'd think you was goin' you and home'll be right aboard with A trained nurse says that if

 The summer boarder'd stop that in an ipracticition on her singing for a in the store through the start in the dead man way. Key and the store through the start in the dead man way. Key and the store store through the start in the dead man way. Key and the store store through the start in the dead man way. Key and the store store through the start in the dead man way. Key and the store store through the start in the dead man way. Key and the store store through the start in the dead man way. Key and the store store the store in the response to the response his autobiography, but, needless "Nat," she said, trying to speak Captain Daniels and his daughter "What's the matter, Mr. Pepper?" Annabel remained single until after what she's goin' to do? She's goin' to marry that!" k check before him, inviting him It it in for any sum he liked to him return for a book of no fewer in the stay here all night. It is the stay here all ni quaintances of the couple that the dif. back of the gentleman from Sandwich. pions poor families who cannot find cided to sell



"Keziah," He Whispered, "I've Come to Take You Home." .

Mr. Hallett that this lady here has lery was to preach his first sermon comin' here to live. Comin' to live liver for dinner tonight," he explained. decided not to cruise with him any since the San Jose came ashore. Ev- at our house, mind you, with her and "I ought to be getting home with it longer. No fault to find, you under- ery member of the congregation was me! "Twill be so nice for you, 'Bishy before it spoils in this heat." His cost stand, but she's got a better berth. present. Even Mrs. Prince, feeble dear,' she says, 'to have a man in the came along just then, but a new bulle She's goin' to ship along with me. but garrulous, was there. Gaius house to keep you comp'ny and look tin went up, so he stayed. Ain't that so, Keziah?" . Winslow, having delivered his brood out for you when I ain't round.' God- At 4 o'clock he was seen watching Keziah, pale, trembling, scarcely of children at the church door, made freys mighty!" realizing the situation even yet, did a special trip in his carryall to fetch This portion of Kyan's disclosure new bulletin with the other. The bunnot speak. But Captain Nat Ham- the old lady. Captain Zebedee and was surprising, if the announcement dle under his arm looked moist and mond seemed to find his answer in her Mrs. Mayo beamed from their pew. of his sister's engagement was not. silence, A few minutes later, her Dr. Parker and his wife smiled at "Mr. Pratt is coming to Trumet?" (ar," he declared. "The folks in arm in his, they descended the them across the aisle. Didama Roger's the minister repeated. "What for? Kearny expected me home at noon. sunshine together. In new bonnet was a work of art and her neck threatened to twist itself off "Keep shoe store, I s'pose likely. I'll just wait till I get the result of this ballot and then I'll break away." That afternoon Mr. Abner Stone as she turned to see each one who Laviny says there's a good openin' for At 7 o'clock he turned from the

She was dressed in a new black al- the marryin' business. Other folks that time, sure," said he. Still watchpaca which rustled so very much like can do it as well as them. What do ing the bulletins, he started for his slik that nearsighted people might you think of Hannah Poundberry?" car. have been deceived by it. With her "What do I think of her? What do On the way to the corner ne tossed Which Keziah's Parson Preaches was a man, apparently suffering from you mean?" strangulation because of the height He turned away and moved sulkily Newark News. Time has wrought many changes in and tightness of his collar. "It's Ca- toward his beckoning sister and her Trumet. The packet long since ceased leb Pratt, from Sandwich," whispered escort; but wheeled once more to add, to ply between the village and Boston, the stage has been superseded by the locomotive, the old "square-riggers," Didama. "Thankful Payne's relation, you know. Have you heard what folks are sayin'? I guess it's true, because that question I put to you: 'What do house. Burgiar-Well, soy! When you longer sail the seas. Along the main goin' to his own funeral. hear you!-of you know who?""

the everlastin', that's what I'm here When Upham came up the stairs af-ter his long interview with "the boss," he found the door at the top closed. When he rattled the latch that door was opened by a stranger. "Are you Mr .Hallett?" asked Captain Nat briskly. "No, I'm not. Mr. Hallett is in his office on the first floor. But what----" "On the main deck, hey? Well, all right; we won't trouble him. You'll

loasties

declared, "for good and all."

CHAPTER XXI.

Once More.

surishing, economical,

e to you if I had to say frankly He interrupted her, but not with he publisher realized the force of were about her and she was pressed argument, and was bound to ad- tight against the breast of his blue induce an indiscretion on the part "Keziah," he whispered, "I've come



eived many tempting offers to was looking at her. nited States, once ran him down "Come!"

heads swung in that direction-all giah was clearing the table and Cap. Inside painted woodwork can worshiper, but he seemed to be bear- evening service. ing the ordeal bravely. It was Grace's "Hurry up, Kezlah," urged Nat, "If starers' tongues, is likely to embar might say." rass one.

"I declare!" whispered Mrs. Prince, ing out. I never see her look so pretty afore. "Keziah," he said, I knew she was the best lookin' girl minute."

she tears to displease her guardian. El-kanah Daniels tells Eben about the meet-ings between Ellery and Grace. Eben declares he will make Grace choose be-tween him and the preacher. Grace finds him in a faint, following the excitement of Elkanah's visit. Just before he dies Eben exacts a promise from Nat and break the news to Ellery and later the dispressed the raked of a specific that they will marry. Keziah break the news to Ellery and later the break the news to Ellery and later the son he said had dispressed the ro. live, I shall hope to prove by the best

alone, will be more free."

wrathfully. "Free! I'll be about as receives.

signed. 'Bless you, Laviny,' says L been turned upon him. 'When you goin' to go away?' And what do you spose she says to me? At 1 o'clock he stood in front of a

but Mr. Pepper's, that is. The minis- tain Nat was helping her. A happy made to look like new by rubbing ter and Grace were coming up the party of four had enjoyed the meal, well with a rag dipped in whiting. aisle and behind them came Captain John and Mrs. Coffin acting as hosts After the whiting dries it should be Nat Hammond and Keziah Coffin, Nat and Grace and the captain being the thoroughly removed with a soft cloth. was smiling and self-possessed. Nev- invited guests. Now the younger The paint is not injured, as it usually or before in his life had he entered couple had gone over to the church, is by the application of soap and w the Regular meeting house as a the bell of which was ringing for ter, and the process is easy.

first visit to the church, also, and she you and me don't get decks cleared was plainly embarrassed. To be stared pretty soon we'll be late for meetin'. In the days of King Charles II. news at by eighty-odd pairs of eyes, and to and I'd hate to do that, considerin' I'm traveled slowly in England and be catch whispered comments from the such a brand-new disciple, as you fore the people of Cornwall knew r might say." He walked to the back door of the there came to Eodmin itinerant trad

"She's Goin' to Marry That!" in E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has cannot marry because the busband is alive. Captain Nat sails for Manila to be gone two years. He says he and for the vote **i** want to say just one Grace have decided not to marry until for the vote **i** want to say just one Laving took the minister aside.

> "I can't hardly wait to get to sea," sour, A body'd think you was goin' you and home'll be right aboard with to be hung, to look at you. 'Bishy, you tell Mr. Think of the fun we'll have in the foreign ports. I did't rich and in the foreign ports of the function of the function of the foreign ports. I did't rich and the foreign ports of th

a Dílemma.

late them both-and you. I suppose with his landlord and desires to put to get even with landlords, and eager-"Free?" Kyan repeated the word by responds to in the invitations he

wrathfully. "Free! I'll be about as free as a settin' hen under a barrel, I will. Is a feller free when he's got two pickin' at him instead of one? I thought I was goin' to have a little peace and comfort; I thought that same as you, Mr. Ellery. I've had my suspicions as to her and him for some time. That day when I cal'lated I'd her source and comton is the source at the landlord's expense. A message was sent to the indis-pensable Cochon, the erstwhile seclocked her up and come back to find pensable Cochon, the erstwhile sec-Index dip under it outsided it is pensable. Cochon, the erstwhile secretary of the Tenants' league and the founder of a similar institution. Cochon sent the student three families, each consisting of four children. The families did not enjoy their new quarters long, for the landlord obtained an order for their immediate expulsion. The evicted families now look to Cochon to find new quarters for them. Cochon does not know where he can find them. His responsibility is a heavy one. For once the table have been turned upon him.

Why, that she wa'n't goin' away at all, builetin board and read the fragmenright; we won't trouble him. You'll do just as well; 1 judge you're one of the mates of this craft. You tell ular church was crowded. John El-his shoe store up to Sandwich and is his arm he carried a bundle. "It's

again "washed his hands" of his poor came in. relation--this time, as he indignantly Lavinia Pepper sailed to the front. Laviny ain't got any mortgage on "I hoped the nomination was coming

his bundle into a wastepaper can .-

Unprofitable.

commanded by Cape Cod men, no - Look at Kyan! you'd think he was you think of -Yes, yes, Laviny, I figure me time an' me tools, how d'ye road the houses have changed hands. There was a stir at the door. All That evening, at the parsonage, Ke | rate?-Life.

White Wood Work.

Spread Dread Plague.

about the terrible plague in London Yet the comments were all friendly. kitchen, threw it open, and stood look. ers with pack mules laden with sill and satin gowns, rich robes, plamed | here a hats and expensive laces, which were offered for sale at ridiculous prices. I knew she was the best lookin' girl minute." Offered for sale at ridiculous prices. In this town, but I never realized she She came from the dining room and The countryside rushed to purchase her parlor window; that parlor is now was such a beauty. Well, there's stood at his side. He put an arm and the merchants, having disposed o all their stock, departed. Then within

Kingly Life.

- to oust Rev. John Ellery from the pul. voice clear. He gave the opening would be a double wedding, for Grace quest of big things. Everyone is pain hymn and the service began. and the minister were to be married fully familiar with the temptation to "I'll never forget," says Mr. Hig- They said it was the finest sermon at the same time. Then Nat and his fritter away life in interests that are For ALL LUNG and THROAT TROUBLES gins, "that parish committee meetin" ever preached in that church, and per. wife were to go to New York, where small and mean. There are thos: Dimondale, Mich., Sept. 9, 1912. if I live a thousand years. I, and two haps it was. When it was over be a new ship, just out of the builders' who spend their strength in seeking Dear Mr. ABBOTT: money. The concentrated purpose of their days is a quest for gold. They are zealous for artificial gems and they miss the goodly pearls.—J. H Lowett, D.D.

#### -----Too Realistic.

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#### And Employs Them All.

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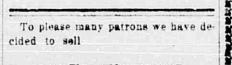
#### The Chance.

had a chance expects somebody else

### Quick Mustard Plaster.

dear. He'll tell you, Mr. Ellery; and to give you what you deserve, no- quickly made by cutting a thick slice of "It is a vote, says he, white as a remember we count on you. Neither where near; but I'll work hard and of bread, dipping it for just a second

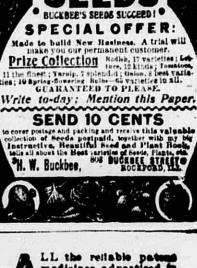
and the late King Edward, seived many tempting offers to was looking at her. band. But she was greatly agitated and troubled. Everyone in the place who didn't feel sorry for him then." question, replied "I never was edu-Friend of Tenants in French Capital cated in your meaning of the term. & the type, machinery, exay, has steadfastly resisted them An enterprising publisher, from An enterprising publisher, from

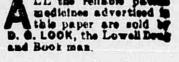


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### Successor to J. Howard Payne

#### FALLASBURG

George and wife and little Donald of Grand Rapids motored here Sunday, Isatah Long were John Tucker and to spend the day at J. Tower's. A. G. returned Monday night and his wife spent a few days with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Collion of Vergennes are visiting their brother Frank Jones and family.

Mrs. Mose Brandle and Lizzie Mc-A man from Grand Rapids was Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Steketee, son day last week with Mrs. Joe Scott. the 'fiber factory' which will be Sunday guests at the home of built this spring. Harley Lenhard was in Grand Rapfamily of South Boston, Mr. and ids on business Saturday.

John Bashore made a business trip and Mrs. Mary E Stowe. Mrs. Shas Drew and Arthur Justice. Mrs. Edna Vantassel visited re- to Mt. Pleasant recently. cently at the homes of Wm. and Miss Hazel Heaven spent Sunday

Semour Heaven.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Coger and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burgar spent Satur-day in Grand Rapids.

Fred Hulburt has moved here from Grant and expects to do team work on the good roads. Wm. Watterson and wife spent

Sunday with their son Clyde in East Cascade.

The Cascade Cemetery society are having about two hundred spires plants set in the village cemetery. Mrs. A. C. Auble was an over-night guest of Gertrude Paimer Friday night

John Watterson is having his house and store painted. Mrs. Ralph Auble visited her parente Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Foster in Grand Rapids from Friday to Sunday of last week.

Judge Wm. B. Brown and son Kenneth of Grand Rapids were in our village Saturday.

Lillian Orlop has returned after a four weeks' visit with her eister Mrs. Robert Holmes at Ada One of the most successful enter-

tainments of the season was given by the Cascade grange in their hall Friday evening, April 18. Two one act comedies with music and songs made up a program which was greatly enjoyed by all. A lap lunch was rerved at the close of the enter-tainment, proceeds \$37,45.

Miss Alice Gelb spent Sunday with Mrs. Orville Reynoldsin East Cascade and visited the Snow Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Watterson, accompanied by Lottle and Harold incurring debt.

Watterson, enjoyed an auto ride to Grand Rapids Sunday to visit their brother Willie.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the church Thursday May 1. Their work will be cleaning the church.

LOWELL DIST. NO. 2.

Mrs. Earl Speaker of Lake Orion. and Mr and M s Warren Lillie of Lowell spent Sunday and Monday with Eugene Engle and family. Mrs. Ella Barnaby returned to her

home at Benton Harbor Saturday, accompanied by hersister Mrs. James Buttermore.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lee of Ver-gennesspentSunday at Wilson Washburn's. Walter Roges and family of Low-

ell spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrews. Mrs. John Simpson spent Satur-day and Sunday at Herman Getty's

at Lowell. John Rittenger and family of South

Lowell were Sunday guests at Oliver Simpson's Arthur Getty of Lowell spent Sun day with his cousin Harold Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Alexander and daughter Mary spent Suuday at C. H. Alexander's at Lowell.

LOWELL CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yates attended the funeral of the former's sister in Grand Rapids last Wednesday. kosh, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Merriman of Grand Rapids visited their farm Friday and called on Daniel Sterling

Mr. and Mrs. Burch of Ada were recent guests of their granddaughter Mrs. J. C. Yates,

#### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Pentecost and its great significance. What it means to the church. What it has meant to the world. What it means to the individual of today. This subject will receive consideration at

the morning service. A series of sermons on the Minor Prophets. These are full of pictures of present day conditions. Hear Hosea's message to his own time and ours at the Sunday evening service. Try our welcome. We are ready to give it.

BAPTIST CHURCH. "The story of the Publican in the Temple" will be presented at the morning hour.

Bible school at noon. Young people meet at 6.30.

Theme for 7.30, "The meaning of the expression of God's hardening Pharaoh's heart," involving the important doctrine of "Election." Invitation to all. An erthusiastic rally was held

at the church Monday evening, when it was decided to repair and renovate the building, as far as means could be secured, without

An association Sunday school convention will be held next week commencing Tuesday evening at 7.30. Three rousing sessions Wednesday, morning, afternoon and evening. Live spea-kers. Public cordially invited.

#### Fletcher-Colton

The following is from the Ionia Standard of Tuesday, April 22: The beautiful new home of Mrs. Ida Colton on Harter street was the scene of a very simple and pretty wedding Monday evening when Rev. Ostroth performed the marriage ceremany for Miss Delia Colton and Arthur P. Fletcher. Only the relatives and a few of the more intimate friends were present. Those from outside the city were Mrs. Levi Fletcher of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fletcher of Missoula, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harker of Cedar Falls, Ia., Mrs M. C. Kellar and daughter of Detroit, Misses Myra Colton of Grand Rapids and Evelyn Barr of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher are making a

short visit at the home of his mother at Lowell. They will make their future home in Osh-

#### Saloon Bonds Approved.

At the Council meeting Monday evening, the liquor bonds of Davarn & Hosley, T. F. Shiels, Frank



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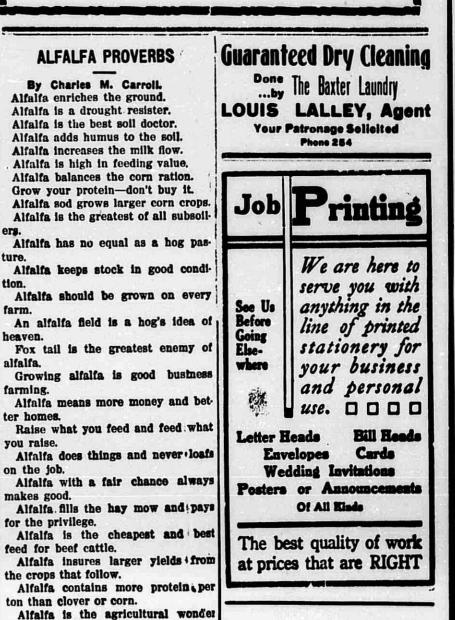
# TO THE PUBLIC

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School closed here Friday. Picinic dinner with ice cream and cake and the day enjoyed with various amusements. Miss Snyder went to; Lowell Saturday to remain with her sister Mrs. Fred House a few days and then will go to her home at Comstock, Kalamazoc county, We wish her all success possible in future teaching.

Several persons from here attended the play at Keene Grange hall last Thursday night. The unanimous praise speaks well for the amateurs.

Mrs. Loyal Rickner of lonia is spending two weeks with her mother Mrs. Fred Wingeier.

EAST CASCADE &

#### NORTH McCORDS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hesche of Seeley Corners and Fred Hulburt o Grant visited Sunday at George Gregory's.

Mrs. Julius Fischer spent part of last week in Grand Rapids.

Mesdames Chauncey Patterson, Chas. Quiggle, Geo, Sinclair and Fred Quiggle visited Tuesday with Mrs. Earl Sinclair.

Emma Johnson was in Lowell Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tillver attended Rebekah lodge at Ada Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Worden and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Munger Sunday.

#### NORTH CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bedell and Bernie visited Sunday at Alfred Bedell's in South Boston.

Sunday visitors at Lewis Todd's were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richeson, Misses Lucile Richards and Tina Oliver of Clarksville, Guy and Bertle Nash of Carlton.

Genevieve McCaul spent Saturday afternoon at Vernon Trowbridge's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heaven visited Sunday at Art King's at South Clarksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth spent Sunday with the former's parents in South Boston.

Miss Thelma Hess spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Burt Mescar and Keller and Mrs. Ivan Beck were Lowfamily.

Mr. Folgesing of Freeport, Mrs. Vanderlip and Miss Rockway of Indiana were Sunday gueste at the home of Arthur Richerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leece and Glen spent Sunday at Sam Kelm's.

#### MORSE LAKE.

Many from this vicinity attended the convention at Alto Sunday evening.

The Good Roads Commissioner was here last Thursday inspecting the new cuiverts which are under construction.

J. H. Skinner and wife of Grand Rapids were in this vicinity Saturday, looking up the alfalfa problem. He wishes those interested in alfalfa

culture to notify him and he will arrange for the alfalfa auto train to visit that community and they will instruct the farmers in this new enterprise free of charge.

Wm. Balcom of Brocton, N. Y. and his consin V. Lewis from Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houghton Friday night and Saturday.

Word has been received that Paul Curtiss of The Dalles, Oregon, is im-proving after a serious illness with

pleuro-pneumonia. Mrs. Carolina Thomas, for many years a resident of the township of Lowell, was called to a better land last Wednesday after a very short illness. She leaves to mourn her loss an aged companion in the far West and six boys and two girls and hosts of other relatives and friends. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mead at the home of her

daughter Mrs. George Yelter. Her daughter Nettle and two sons Sam uel and Scott Thomasfrom Spokane, Washington, could not be present but sent banks of beautiful flowers as a last tribute of their love for this dear departed mother. She has long been a true mother in Israal

and her influence as a child of God

Hazel Heaven, Anna Fahrni, Ruby

Eimdale now has a hotel, Harley Lenhard being the new manager. Mrs. Guy Longcor visited relatives in Mt. Pleasant several days last

week. Joe Lehan and wife called on Steve Custer and family Sunday. Miss Ruby Keller spent Sunday

with John Bashore and family. Adam Herber and wife entertained David Ager and family Sunday. Charles Schwab of Lansing spent

Sunday with friends around Elmdale. Charlie Stahl had a bee Monday and Tuesday to draw gravel for his

new barn. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Layer and daughter Leona, and Will Chambers, wife and daughter Jessie visited friends at Saranac Sunday.

W. E. Chambers has commenced spraying apple trees. Walter Kauffman and Miss Ruby

Stahl attended the gathering at Minerva Thompson's Sunday. McCORDS and

WHITNEYVILLE

Mrs. Nora Cox tell. Her daughter Emma Croninger of Grand Rapids is caring for her. Arch and Earl Thomas of Grand Rapids, with their wives, spent Sun-

day with their parents and attended the funeral of their grandmother Mrs. Johnathon Thomas Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown were at Caledonia Saturday. They brought back a fine new buggy.

Mrs. Ed Scott who has been on the sick list for some time is able to be around again.

Mrs. Geo. Combs and daughter Mona were in Grand Rapids over Sunday, with Mr. Combs who is at Butterworth hospital. He had his leg broken while working on the section.

horse recently.

# Lew D. Stark of Seattle, Wash.

formerly a resident of Cascade, visited relatives and friends here a fev days last week.

Will Wood is on the sick list. Ray Lillie is doing some blasting for parties out near the county home.

50 extra for Reserved Seats

Warren Sterling of Kalamazoo Wednesday until Friday. Mrs. Ad. Havens visited at the

home of Walter Blakeslee the past week. Messre, and Mesdames Lewis

Yelter, Fred Priest, and Thomas Stowe attended the Thomas funeral at Moree Lake.

SOUTH LOWELL

George Layer and Carl Yelter took an automobile trip to Pontiac Thursday returning Saturday. Mrs. C G Wieland visited relatives

in Belding last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slamma spent Sunday with Fred Kilgus and family. referred.

George Summ of Ionia is visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. F. J. Laver and family visited at Sam Keim's of Clarksville vicinity

Sunday. George Schwarder and wife visited relatives at Lake City last week.

C. G. Wieland and family spent Sunday at Fred Wieland's of Logan.

J. H. Rittenger and family spent Sunday at Oliver Simpson's, John Fraze of Lowell has been spending a few days visiting his sisters Mesdames G. Rittenger and

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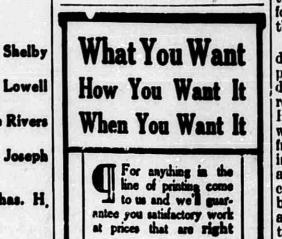
order. The high school base ball team

ost a close game at Saranac Saturday. The score was a tie at the end of the 9th and 10th innings and Saranac got the de-6. Tuesday the Lowell boys defeated the Ada team on the home field 15 to 0, and vesterday they went to Greenville and won fur. after.

ther laurels with a score of 15 to

Mrs. Eunice McVean entertained Wednesday Mrs. Fred Coggeshall and two daughters of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Coggeshall their two daughters and son, are spending a few days visiting Michigan friends before leaving for their new home in Billinge, Montana where Mr. Coggeshall will be the general secretary of

the young Men's Christian association. He has been with the Milwaukee association for four years as boy's secretary.



Gould and James Daley, with the visited his aunt Mrs. Mary E. Stowe Michigan Bonding & Surety Co. and grandfather Daniel Sterling from as sureties for each in the sum of \$3,000, were approved. Daley succeeds M. VanArsdale, comes

from Wolverine with good recommendations. The druggists bonds of W. S. Winegar, D. G. Look and M. N.

Henry were also approvd. May 1 was designated as the annual clean-up day. The H. J. Heinz Co. asked for

repair of street leading to pickle station. Albert Roth asked for 450 feet of sewer pipe to drain land near Amity street. Both

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Grand Rapids last Thursday, Everything for the fisherman and will have to undergo another of the twentleth century. Alfalfa yields from two to three this week. times as much as clover or timothy.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Muir went to Grand Rapids Saturday to meet their daughter, Mrs. Wm. E Dee of Chicago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hill.

A bad upheaval of the pavement has appeared adjoining the ciding run in the 11th, score 7 to west side bridge, due to heat expansion. The council has the engineer here investigating, and the public interest will be looked

> Jerry Connor, aged about 60 ears, died at his home near the Pinckney school house in Keene, Tuesday. Funeral will be held at Easton church, Friday at 2.30, p. m., burial in Easton cemetery, the vicinity of his old home. Mr. Connor was a brother in law of the late Benjamin Taylor.

Surviving soldiers of the battle of Gettysburg will be given a round trip to the battlefield and reunion to be held there and cared for while at Gettysburg, Michigan furnishing transporta-tion. Old soldiers eligible for the trip can obtain necessary information of Comrade Booth or their post commander.

Mrs. Cash Williams of Saranac, daughter of Charles Baird of that place, was fatally burned Sunday while preparing dinner, death resulting early Monday morning. Her apron caught fire while she was lifting a kettle of potatoes from the stove and her clothing immediately ignited. She was alone in the house except for her child, who poured water over her but failed to extinguish the fire and neighbors arrived too late to save her.

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The Center of Grain Production. The figures of the last census, when compared with those of the previous census reports back in 1850, indicate that the movement of the production of grain under natural conditions has reached its western limit. Since 1850 the "median point" (center) of production of the six great crops-corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, and buckwheat-was about 20 miles westsouthwest of Burlington, Iowa; but its western movement in the last ten years was comparatively very small. It remains to be seen what effect the great irrigation work now planned by the government will have upon the location of the great grain fields of the country.

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ell visitors Saturday.

will follow her. She was interred in Whitneyville cemetery.

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