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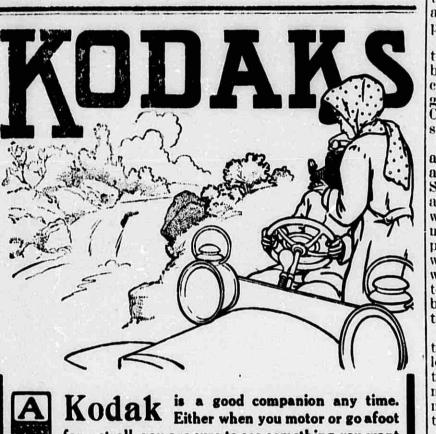
The road to success is lined with money. One dollar leads on to others and financial success.

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The great question is, are you ready for the oppor-tunities that may come to you? Are your feet already planted on the path that leads you on? Have you the cash or gilt-edged credit, ready to grasp your chance? If not, better begin now to save, because opportunity knocks once at svery man's door. Be ready. We invite you to start an account with our bank.

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TO BI-COUNTY INSTITUTE ATLOWELL FRIDAY, 13th.

Instructive Addresses by Governor Ferris and Prof. Barbour of Ypsilanti. Cordial

o terrors for the teachers of Kent and Ionia counties judging v the attendance at the Bi-Couny institute in Lowell last week. some six hundred teachers, representing nearly every school in he two counties, were present pleasure of the fine program. one built.

Under the direction of Superin-tendent Frazee, the City hall had known as the "Sugar Bowl." een suitably decorated and ac-

commodations provided for the guests. The big electric "WEL-COME" sign was hung across the street at the City hall corner.

piano solo by Charles McCarty and an address of welcome by W.

S. Winegar, Governor Ferrisgave an address on "Arithmetic." It Greenville over Sunday.

was a plea for a practical arithmetic with the elimination of impossible problems, and of those which are seldom or never met with in real life. He advised teachers to get in touch with the business world and to learn and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur are visitteach its methods of figuring.

he teaching of arithmetic in the ton. ower grades up to the sixth on Eddie Ballard of Alto visited

numbers injures the child, is of week. no use to him and occupies time that could be better employed. The afternoon program was week. opened with several well appreiated selections by Stocking's orchestra. ors Friday. Prof. Barbour of the Ypsilanti ormal school discussed the juestion "Can Literature be

Miss Jessie Holcomb of Bowne and entertaining manner, replying to the contention of some visited friends here Thursday and of Michigan's tuberculosis law, beautiful, expensive pictures that eminent teachers that "Litera. Friday of last week.

New Stores.

sible in thirty days.

ary quarters in Scotty's lunch by the Grand Rapids Anti-Tuber. ell as their old home nor was my

The new candy store is to be

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

You Know

Miss Ella Perrin was home from Ora Dutton of Ionia was in

own the first of the week. Mike Bergin of Grand Rapids visited friends here Sunday. Mrs. Geo. Comstock of Grand Rapids is visiting relatives here.

He advocated discontinuing ing relatives in Cascade and Dut

the ground that earlier study of his aunt, Mrs. L. Jacobson, last Mrs. Frank Braisted visited relatives in Alto the first of the

ids visited her parents here Thurs- was intended. faught?" in a most scholarly day and Friday.

U. B. Williams to put up Two Prevention and Cure Discussed Greetings from L. N. Pattison, by Clover Leaf Club Former Lowell Pastor.

Two new store buildings will | The meeting of the Clover Leaf | Ann Arbor, Mich., 3, 14, '14. be built by U. B. Williams ad- club at Mrs. P. C. Peckham's My dear friend Johnson: joining the post office building Tuesday afternoon was well at- Just before closing my desk for on the east, work to begin Mon- tended. The program was in the week I am sending you this day and to be completed if pos- in charge of Mrs. Thomas Emery, letter. It was suggested by the and its subject was "The Battle home letter in your issue Each apartment will be 18x50 against Tuberculosis." Mrs. H. of March 12th. That Home Letfeet, frame, one story high with J. Coons read a paper which ter idea strikes meas a good one. **Reception Appreciated.** gravel roof. One on site of pres-"Friday, the thirteenth," had ent Macham barber shop will be her part. She discussed tubercu-by the many subscribers of your occupied by Mr. Macham and the losis, the means of its communi- newsy paper that is so well edited other by Naum & Terppa of Ionia cation and of its prevention and The editorials are worth much for a wholesale and retail confect cure, emphasizing the facts she to me and I always read them tionery and ice cream business. presented by pictures and by a with interest. I am not so far in Mr. Macham will find tempor. tabulated report of a survey made miles as some who think of Low-

and billiard room, while the old culosis society. This showed that residence of as long duration, and a perfect day added to the shop is torn down and the new t uberculosis is not only the lead nevertheless my duty as Custoing cause of death but that its dian of Alumni Memorial Hall victims are the youth, that nine. of the University of Michigan ty three out of one hundred cases prevents me from making many were found among those engaged visits out of town and it seems in indoor occupation. She told a long time since I talked with briefly of the work of the some of the dear old friends of state to prevent and cure years ago.

tuberculosis, but devoted the There are a great many visitors At the morning session, after Newsy Notes About People the Grand Rapids Anti-Tubercu- building that stands on the Cammost of her time to the work of who come into this classical losis society because it is to that pus with such inviting beauty. society that Lowell looks for help, It is my privilege to make the ac and urged co operation with the quaintance of strangers and give nurse whom that society is send. them whatever information ing to work in Lowell. needed and answer all questions At the close of Mrs. Coons' pa-per Mrs. H. L. Weekes played a The building is a monument to

piano solo and then Mrs. A. M. the memory of the soldier boy Andrews opened the discussion who went, out from U. of M. t by telling of a campaign waged fight for their country. All th by the Grand Rapids Anti-Tuber- line art lectures are held in the culosis society against the fly and lecture room and many loan art of that society's educational ex- exhibits are held in the building

hibits at the West Michigan State during the school year. The Fair and at the Land and Apple building is fire proof, being built Show. She also urged the need of stone, marble, bronze and of a state hospital for cases of steel, marble halls and floors. It advanced tuberculosis, because cost \$200,000. The money was the State Sanitorium at Howell raised by subscription and the was equipped for only incipient building is all paid for. Visitors Rev. Bank and sons, Carl and cases, and the admission of cases come from all states of the Union Theo, were Grand Rapids' visit- of advanced stages of the disease and many from foreign lands. is crowding out many of the type Once in a while I meet among Miss Ruby Ernst of Grand Rap- for which the flowell institution the visitors some old friends from Lowell and it is a delight for me Mrs. D. Q. Barry continued the to show them the bronze, marble discussion by reading a digest and costly statuary and the and conducted a quiz which em- hang upon the walls of the hall.



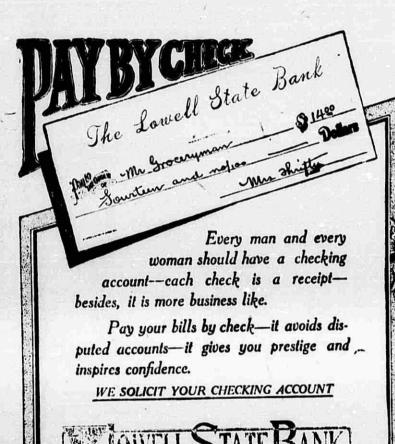
... Seasonable Rexall Remedies.

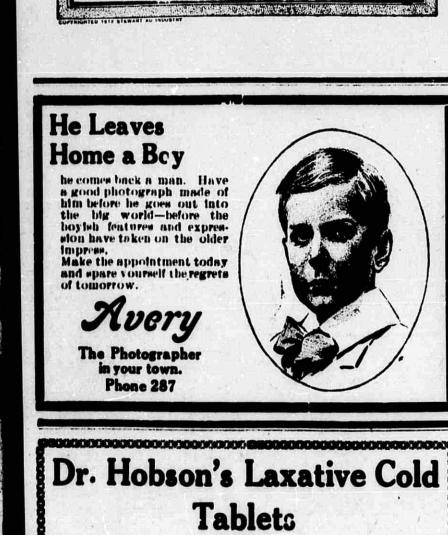
This applies to SEWING MACHINES and you know my line.

White, New Home, Will C. Free









ure can not be taught," and Don Crawford of Kalamazoo convincing his auditors that the was a guest at the home of J. D. teacher who loves literature and Crawford over Sunday. loves his pupils will not "get be-

Miss Helen Shields, who is attween the author and the pupil," tending school at Parnell, is home except to bring them together for her spring vacation. with an increased understanding Miss Viola Morse and friend of and a better appreciation on the Grand Rapids were guests of the

part of the learner. former's parents Sunday. Governor Ferris followed with F.G. Hoffman has so far recov **ddress** on "Human Nature," ered from his long illness as to be able to get down town again. which he declared was a fascinat Mr. and Mrs. P. Finis entering and profitable study for all. tained the former's father and but particularly useful to teachers who would do their best by mother from Portland over Sunday.

their pupils. County Commissioner Freeland George Quillian of Grand Rap of Grand Rapids expressed the ids was the guest of his sister, appreciation of the association Mrs. Rose Bird the first of the or the cordial reception accorded week. to the association by the people

Mr. and Mrs. D. McKercher of of Lowell and for the efficient 'edar Springs visited at the home work done by Superintendent of J. E. Tinkler a part of last Frazee preparatory to this sucweek. cessful institute and complement-

The Misses Blanche Perry, Flored the orchestra for the high ence Yeiter, Hazel Stocking and health, class of music rendered. Ruth Mattern were in Grand Rap-The evening session began with

ids Friday. unumber of selections by the orchestra and concluded with a

Minnie Schaaf of Cascade were fine address on "The Public Sunday guests of Miss Lillian Schools and the State" by Prof. Skelding. Barbour. He declared that the

Mrs. R. D. Stocking and Miss benefits of education sifted down from the higher institutions of Blanche Wood attended "Joseph and His Brethren" in Grand Raplearning to the lower and pleadids Saturday. ed for liberal appropriations for

the support of the University and Testimony in the divorce case Notes and Items of Interest by of Lena Frost against Byron Normal schools. He told of the splendid schools and public libra-Frost has been submitted in ies enjoyed by the children in the Judge McDonald's court.

mining districts of Northern The Dr. Warthin lecture on Michigan, deplored the lawless-Sex Hygiene will be given at 7 o'clock Monday evening, instead The state director of patriotism ness that had prevailed in that region and plead for the right of the laboring man to take his dinthe bills. This lecture, under and flag consisted. ner pail and walk unmolested to University extension auspices, his work and for the right of citizens to rest without being shot in their beds. He endorsed the panied by their fathers. course of Governor Ferris in the

Word comes from Pontiac that Mrs. Zina Gilbert (nee Mary ing of taking up a theatrical ca-United States," which was read strike and declared that if the I. W. W. started a campaign against him on account of it, Flynn) was taken in an ambu reer. that he, Prof. Barbour, would lance to a hospital, Saturday, to At a meeting of the Student by Mrs. F. T. King. take the stump for the Governor. be operated upon for appendici- Council it was decided that all Mrs. Remus Doyle had a splen-It was the foreign element that tis. Also that Rose Delaney was class parties should be chaperon- did paper "The Republic of Venemade the trouble; but proper ill at her home in Kalamazoo education will make good citi- and an operation was contemzens of their children, and he plated. Both were former em- best stories selected for the ed much to the interesting paper. ployes of THE LEDGER; and we Annual. urged the importance of the morshall be glad to learn of their real element in teaching and advised increased attention to the covery.

inculating of moral principles in the public schools everywhere. The general public evinced a office. warm interest in the convention and the several sessions had a representative attendance by

Lowell citizens. An interesting display of school work by pupils of the Lowell

grades was made in the council room and attracted much complimentary attention. **Registration** Notice.

The Township Registration

Board will be in session Satur-

fire.

phasized points that had been | It is a goodly place this An presented in the papers. Arbor. It is especially so for After a piano solo by Mrs. H. those who like to go. Lectures L. Weekes the members partici- concerts, exhibits, most of these pated freely in a general discus, are free to the public as well as

sion. The chief facts concerning the student body the prevention of tuberculosis The little ones of our immediate which were brought out by the family who played in and about

program are: the church yard when Mrs. Patt An abundant supply of pure air, son and myself lived in Lowell afghe and day, summer and win- are men and women now. Some ter, is the most powerful natural married and some to be married. agent for prevention of the dis. Our "baby boy" will soon be out in the wide wide world started on case.

No person, well or sick, should his own career. My friends hav spit where the sputum cannot be been good to me everywhere.

Yet I must confess at time collected and destroyed. Dust, especially house dust long for a touch of the glad hand must be avoided. Dusting should given me and mine at Lowell and be done with a damp cloth. Dur, I would like to hear again the ing sweeping, windows should be hearty laugh that greeted me and lowered from the top and kept filled me with good cheer as I entered the office or store of some closed at the bottom.

The tuberculosis person who is good friend in Lowell when 1 instructed and conscientious in called that place my home. the observance of proper precau. While that may not be soon tions is not a menace to public again, we still have the memory which is a whole lot to be thank-

Pharsalia, N. Y.

A Geographical Program.

Chas. A. Rogers.

Mrs. Ford closed the program ful for. with a vocal solo and the club Sincerely your brother man, James and Agnes Eardley and adjourned to meet with Mrs. F. L. N. Pattison. P. Hakes March 31.

Press Reporter. Snow Three Feet Deep on Level



Ledger. Snow 3½ feet on level, Student Reporter. banks 16 to 20 feet high and Mr. Brooker of Chicago visited still more coming.

High school Tuesday. A patriotism meeting was held at the High school last week.

of at S o'clock, as announced on told of what love for the country The Lowell Literary club spent a pleasant afternoon at the home and flag consisted. The girls basket ball team was of Miss Florence King March 11. will be free. Men only. No boys defeated at Holland in a close and Roll call was responded to by under 16 admitted unless accom- exciting game at that place Fri- giving "A great explorer and the day which closed with a score of land he explored.' 9 to 10.

Mrs. Walter Morris sent a well

zuela," many views of the scenery

Prizes are to be given for the and cities were shown, which add Mrs. R. B. Smith had a fine pa-

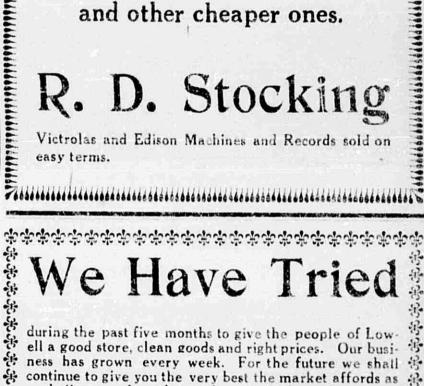
Labels for maple syrup cans Friday. The Lowell boys are to were shown which gave us all a printed to order at THE LEDGER play the second team and the more definite idea of the beautiful country.

of that land.

the victrola.

girls the Sparta girls Friday. THE STORE THAT CARRIES THE

BEST OF EVERYTHING YOU EAT **GROCERIES** or **MEATS** SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK



we believe good goods are cheapest in the end. For this week we offer as our special: Se Nice large ripe Bannanas per doz. 10 and 15c 😪 & Fancy ripe Oranges small sizes 15c 😤 A dandy Japan Rice, worth 8c, for this sale 5c 2 Shelled Pop Corn, 2 years old, 5 lbs for 24c 92 March, 13, 1914. & 4 pkg Corn Flakes, strictly fresh, for 25c 8 😵 3 bottles nice Catsup for 25c 32 Enclosed please find \$1.00 for 😤 25 lbs Pure Gold Flour for. 60c 3 * Rumford Baking Powder 1 lb can for 20c -25c can K C Baking Powder for 19c & Baking powder labels are a little soiled; contents first 42 class. We carry Tanchon flour and Ryder Cream Calf Meal 25 and 50 lb sacks. Call and see us, you will be glad you came. Glen E. DeNise The Grocer McCarty's Old Stand Lake Odessa boys canceled the per on "Martinique, Queen of the game with Lowell scheduled for Carribees." Here too post cards

AGENDINE FENCE Miss Lydia VanDeusen read an FULL WEICHT. TULL SIZE OF WIRE nteresting letter from a friend in FULL LENGIH OF ROLL Alaska describing Nome and the surrounding country, also showing some splendid kodak views The musical part of the program was some fine selections on Adjourned to meet March 25, rith Mrs. S. S. Lee. Cor Secy. Mr. Bennet, of the Henry Holt Company of Muskegon, visited

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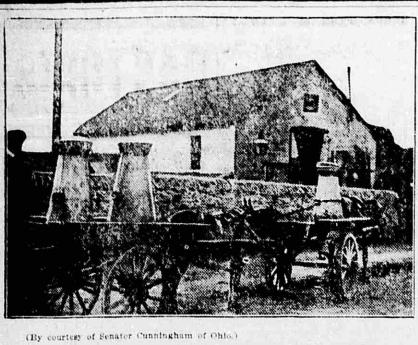
day, April 4th, 1910, at the Township Clerk's office from 9 o'clock, a. m., until 5 o'clock, p. Fancy Japan whole Rice per Ib...... 5c m., for the purpose of receiving the names of any electors for registration who have not so registered. Board of Registration. JOHN CLARK CARD OF THANKS. Ο. We desire to express our gratitude to our friends and neighbors and for prompt assistance in saving our household goods from the If you Get it at Clark's It's Clean Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bowes.

chool last week. Slides showing the different stages which coal goes through. from the raw material to the finished product, are to be shown to the chemistry classes Friday. The program last week Wednesday consisted of a song by four girls, Ruth Gibson, Pauline Behler, Marion Oliver and Lyma Babcock; an impromtu debate Blanch Perry and Donna Dickson and an impromtu duet, Chop Sticks, by Miss Kinney and Miss Rowe, which was not responded to.

THE LOWELL LEDGER

Western

Michigan



Irish Co-operative Creamery.



qualities were wanting is equally un. of the country

(3) justice, equality and loyalty Must Market Through the Society.

upon, because the Irish have already for his potatoes at a cooperative ware. situation. ried them out.

ood shape. It brings only a reason- independent buyers able price. The result is that city To obviate this difficulty in Ireland, TT: 992

CO-OPERATIVE LESSONS LEARNED IN IRELAND cerns succeed because they' employ not served. One case is recorded the brand sells the product without good business methods. In fact co- where American fruit growers organoperative marketing is good business izer a so-called co-operative concern icy of Irish co-operation to have a and good sense and intelligence applied to farm marketing. This is the biggest and most important lesson to ber of smaller growers who had little be learned in Ireland. As Rev. Fa- money to invest, but in the aggregate ther Finley, a great believer in co- a very considerable amount of fruit operation, says in an article in the to market. The ones who invested ceives in the mint makes it a sov-"That it has largely were in control and proceed-to hand. yed its meth- selves as investors, and ignored the An attorney, whose business has interests of the fruit growers them. been largely to investigate American

consumer. The product arrives in fore, and nelpless in the hands of the of a creamery must not only be a

the more it has been found necessary to explain the situation fully to the prosimon sense and effi- organization; to state to them, that unothing mys. less they are willing to agree to market all their product through the co-They are warned that they will ched by independent dealers ligher prices. But thus | e organizers of Irish coopera-1.000 men with a common occupation in obtaining from the prospective mem-

to the company, co-operation was still It has also been determined by ex

"Control" is Requisite. there is no danger that the man of Quality can be produced by the co-

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that is clean, fresh and untainted, pasteurize all milk and cream, churn the cream at a temperature not to exceed 48 degrees F., and affix the control label to no butter that exceeds the 16 per cent, limit of moisture. The enforcement of such rules as his tending to result in high grade products is what is meant by "conrol." It is another of the big lesscas hat Ireland has to impart to prosctive co-operators. And remember is: No stock company or private reamery ever yet was able to control ie quality of butter by controlling every step back to the feed before the cow eats it. Consequently, no privateowned creamery can make such butr as co-operative butter.

Why Even College Experts Fail. There is a certain state agricultral college where there are the aighest grade experts in charge of butter making. The college creamery equipment is as perfect as experience. science and money can make it. Yet local buyers say the butter coming out of this creamery cannot be dependupon to be always even fairly good tter. Sometimes it is downright or. The college people are not to blamed, for this creamery is comelled to use milk and cream brought n by surrounding farmers who are ot always under control as to the way ow is fed and cared for, as to he way the stable is kept, the cows milked, and the milk cooled, handled, id cared for and delivered.

Brands Must Be Used. It is not enough that the inherent

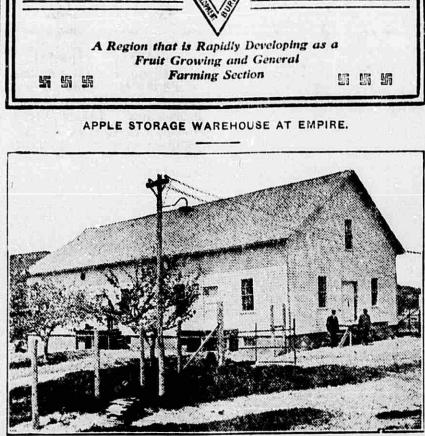
quality is high. The quality must be izable by the public. Consequently system of brands and labels has been devised for all products. By an ducational process covering years the aught that the brand of co-operation transferable at a fixed figure, just as the impress which the gold disk re-

Here in Ireland so well established, either dishonesty or lack of bookkeep- ported direct from Europe himself, bage than the market demands, is in is this principle that it is a definite ing methods. Bad failures come only ireland because it stands for three rule that no co-operative society can where no one is fully informed as to and intelligent management; (2) A num upon the stock held by the share. The Irish co-operators fully recognize bought and stored in their new ware as the frost is out of the ground in the things: (1) Good business methods pay more than 5 per cent per and the exact condition of the business. this principle. Certain standard forms house at Frankfort 500 tons of cab- spring. Cultivate at intervals of a of bookkeeping have been worked out bage. Since that time the industry week or after every rain until plantt these char- Every time that any group of Amer. and largely adopted; the best methods has grown, and for the last eight ing time, so as to have the land in ican farmers have organized a co- of keeping the books, and of making or ten years the annual production shape for the reception of the plants. erative marketing concern they have summaries and reports for audit. as to teach met sharp and often unfair competi- have been also established, so that tons; most of this is bought and many cabbage plants by hand. Mr. America. No group which does not in- tion. The other established buyers the exact condition may be brought to stored in the three cabbage ware- Joseph M. Masters, to alleviate this sist upon running its co-operative con- have offered prices which were higher the attention of the members of the cern along these lines can succeed. than the co-operative society could concern at any time. As a result we is owned by W. L. Case, near Beulah, which, with one man to operate, will To tolerate poor business methods, lax- offer without taking a loss. Often they find everywhere throughout the co-op- and has a capacity of 500 tons; the set, water and cover 7,000 to 10,000 I in coaving the members of terative enterprises of Ireland surprisare some things Americans port. It is hard for a farmer who is The I. A. O. S. and its supervisory syswill not be required to experiment receiving only 35 cents per bushel ter are largely responsible for this



puts out 100 pounds of good but-federated and supervised and helped ceed. It becomes necessary therefore co-operative societies, but receives peor the members all to co-operate in riodical reports from the visits and inducing cream that is of the highest spects them frequently, audits their quality and reaches the accounts, sees that their affairs are ed creamery in the best condition. But properly conducted, makes suggesallure. Irish experience demonstrates that no tions as to markets and other business private concern can compete in qual- problems, and gives council and adity with a co-operative concern, for no vice generally. Some such supervision private concern can control the prod- must come in America if co-operative there is nothing in this contention. uct from its original source. success is to be general and last-

the largest possible percentage of the is bound to maintain the most im- ready to co-operate in a proper spirit price paid by the consumer. Ireland maculate cleanliness, accept only milk for its success, it will inevitably fail.



One of the great problems before the Michigan fruit grower today is the of marketing. He has increased the size of his orchards; he has learned how evidenced in some way readily recogwith the task of getting better prices. It is believed by those who have given the subject much thought that the easiest solution is found in the erection of storage plants at the more important shipping points, that fruit may be stored public as well as dealers have been is argued, to be of the greatest value, should be equipped for maintaining low temperatures. It is hoped that one or two such plants may be established vet Dublin, Ireland.—Inere is not magic like total by the formation of the investors taught to demand this brand as an this year. The above is view of the formation of the investors taught to demand this brand as an E. Harvey Wilce orchard at Empire. The building is 40 by 80 feet in size. The his year. The above is view of the recently erected apple warehouse in the they may finish with only an ordinary evidence of quality. Retailers find that cellar is frost proof and has room for 3,000 barrels. The main floor is used as

IN BENZIE COUNTY

a sorting and packing room.

house to refuse 45 cents offered by One of the greatest difficulties en- modity that varies in price as much along the rows where the cabbage some independent buyer. But the un- countered was that of obtaining skill- as cabbage, the price, however, de- plants are being set, using 10 to 15 Irish co-operation makes money for varying subsequent history is, of ed managers for the various co-opera-'armer and city consumer alike. It course, that as soon as the co-opera- tive concerns. But skilled and intel- mand. The price at harvest time, In the Pennsylvania and other cabhas succeeded in bringing the producer tive concern is put out of business by ligent they must be in order to in- which is about November 1, has in bage regions there are serious bacis sort of competition prices drop, sure success. For example, it is late years been between \$5 and \$20 terial and fungus diseases of the the city and the farmer is where he was be- necessary that the man at the head per ton to the farmer. The yield per plants which in some cases have acre is between eight and sixteen wiped out the industry. In Benzie ons in Benzie county. The number county, however, it has not as yet of partial failures during the past sea- been found necessary to take any son were large, due to aphis and measures against the cabbage worms drought. Under these conditions then or aphis, while we do not have the it might be interesting to note two dreaded club root, root knot, black-leg remarkable instances of success ob- and other stem and leaf diseases tained in spite of adverse circum- which are prevalent in older settled stances. Oregon Oliver put out two portions of the country. Nevertheacres of young apple orchard to cab- less, it will doubtless pay the grower the high standing could on plaids, which is wonderfully smart ows of cabbage where the trees came. of such diseases by seed disinfection each side of a V front. From this he sold 25½ tons of splen-did solid cabbage, realizing \$369.76. worms and aphis can be controlled is controlled is and from all sorts of material in-Within a short distance of Mr. Oliver | with a spray of kerosene emulsion to s the farm of Bankston Brothers, who which pyrethrum is added. put out 31/2 acres of cabbage, which A rotation of crops, following or pre- REALLY A FORM OF SANDAL | FASHIONABLE LINGERIE yielded over 54 tons of the best mar- ceding cabbage with clover, is necesketable heads-a return of over \$800, sarv not only to check disease but to or \$230 per acre. Part of the Bank- prevent soil depletion. Cabbages are Lace Top Shoes Highly Desirable Acston cabbage field was hardwood for- no different from corn or potatoes in cessories Worn With Stockings est the previous winter, having just being "hard on the land" that is n co-operation. Co-operative market- well a bookkeeper, a business man, been lumbered off. It is only fair to cropped continuously to them. of the markets. He say that the price paid to the grower

> order to establish the proper point The cabbage crop is one of the easi- aside the eastern half of Clam Lake as a gaiter. f contact with customers and mem- est to raise. The seed is first drilled township and given it the name of

probably not a barrel of cabbage planted to the field. The best plant- the place of the ostrich feather and of all plants. raised to be shipped in the whole of Benzie county. In the spring of that as to produce heads weighing from in favor so long, and which are worn house for reporting plants during the "I used to be a great coffee drinker, barren of useful results where those were forced out of business and cut ment that he never knew a bad commercial failure where there was not Holland cabbage seed that he im- but this gives larger heads of cab- of fur would be too clumsy and warm.

listributing this seed among a few. The field intended for cabbage armers who became interested. That should be fall plowed, if not subject to first year Joseph H. Masters & Sons wind action, otherwise plow as soon has been in the neighborhood of 3,000 It is a back-aching job to set very now owned by the Frankfort Fruit & county are using these planters, which Produce company hold 1,000 tons. are sold at a reasonable price. It is There is probably no other com- considered good practice to sow salt

like way without undue waste dur- portation and of packing for trans- ordinary years, and that the crop with The country is settling up so rap-Pioneers in Irish co- portation. He must be what we in the average farmer has been about idiy in the eastern half of Missaukee



A Western Michigan Cabbage Field.

y. whenever it stands for these things. A canning factory is scheduled for and with a factory in the vinage, Certain rigid rules and conditions If it does not, it will fail. The soon- Interlochen, Grand Traverse county, there will be an inducement for the are laid down by the creameries them- er the co-operative enthusiast learns for the current year. A meeting of farmers in the vicinity to grow the The struggle is always rather to keep selves, and approved by a central com- that co-operation, like every other enmittee. Each creamery participating terprise, must succeed on its merits, pany was held recently and directors an institution. The purpose back of co-operative access during the working hours to the tue, the better. Nothing could be the equipment, a manager hired and Thomas Edison on Cement. rom that back officers of the I. A. O. S. that they may more unwise at this time than to a site picked out. As soon as spring Thomas A. Edison recently gave of a commercial enterprise. It seeks inspect the premises and books, check preach the doctrine that co-operation opens the work of constructing a suit- as his opinion that the next improveests his money, but to pro- stock, and take for analysis samples where and everywhere. If it is intro- chinery will begin. There are thou- ment roads: "I believe that in ten able building and installing the ma- ment in automobiling would be ca the producer shall receive of cream and butter. Each creamery duced before prospective members are sands of acres of land in the vicinity years cement roads will band the of Interlochen that can grow vege country from one end to the other."

To Get Canning Factory. | tables suitable for canning purposes

failure whenever the mem- perience that the separate little con-

Our Conclusion. operative society, because these con- Co-operation has undoubtedly succerns reach out to the farm it- ceeded in Ireland. It deserves to sucthe rich man has no more voting pow- self. It is not enough that a cream- ceed because it stands for a uniformly the rich man ery has the best and latest methods high quality of farm products, for fair of making butter and marketing it. dealing, for just returns to those fur-If the cream comes in from the farm nishing the product, for justice to the the rich man has as little to com-plain of as in politics. The man who To make good butter you must control good, clean business methods, for is wise and successful in his own the cow, and her feed, and her care, skilled management, for community pusiness has proved the leader in the and the stables, and the milk pail, loyalty and solidarity. Co-operation affairs of the association by his wis- and even the milk can used in deliv- will succeed in the United States the man the records, examine any butter in in itself should be introduced any-

NEW NECKWEAR STYLE

GREATER VARIETY NOW THAN FOR MANY SEASONS.

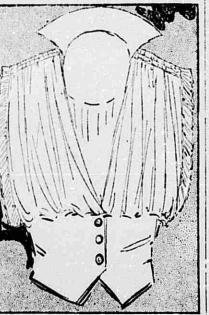
Taffeta, in the Prettiest of Colorings, as Popular as Ever-High Standing Medici Collar Also

Much Liked. Even to give a general description of the new neckwear is difficult, because there is such a wide range of [

ends with a soft vest girdle. So varied



Princess Lace, Ribbon Bow. collar, or they may lengthen until they verge into a soft girdle at the



Waistcoat of Net and Taffeta. consisted of a high standing Medici collar of pompadour silk softened by with large red roses and green leaves not demand constant laundering. For "There's a Reason" for Postum. There is quite a vogue for waist-

ioned from all sorts of material, in-

of a Different Shade.

Lace ton shoes sound alluring, don't they? They are really high choes, cut n every way like ordinary dress shoes -but the vamp is of colored satin, the top of linen lace, fitting as snugly

One pair, particularly pretty, showed top and heel of cloth of gold, with top of Plauen lace. Sometimes colored satin and lace colored to match is seen, a combination that shows up : well when stockings of a different hade are worn beneath. One pair, a ittle more extreme than the others, as merely the toe part of satin-the andal, since nothing could exceed illustration, made of batiste, is edged this lace shoe for transparency.

it the throat. There are, however, lines lace about the top. eep, all-round collars which can be onned on very cold days and provide some modicum of warmth. Silk blouses are warm when lined with The flowers worn are enormously code by the man outside did the rest.

FASHIONS AND FADS

and the second second

Black and white china seen in the shops. Both high and low coiffu fashion at present.

There is a revival of cross-stitch artistic needlework. are called tango beads.

Rice cloth is a sheer cotton and inwoven knotted yarn. Multicolored stripes are

linen, crepe and net. White net comthe materials used for one of the smartest vests seen this season, and which is shown in the illustration. The body of the vest is made of fine net shirred on the shoulders and tens at the front with three crystal if he knocks the ball 125 yards?" buttons. At the armholes of the body "Just a novice, my son." of the vest, which is nothing more "Well, if he knocks the ball 175 than a slit from shoulder to girdle, there is a narrow plaited frill of net. The soft crush collar is of the white "Yes, pretty good, son." "Well, it he knocks the ball 1/5" taffeta. There are also exquisite lit- ball 250 yards?" styles. One might say that the list taffeta in light or dark tones to suit if he can do that, my boy." the fancy of the wearer. Shadow lace, chiffon, net and crys- yards?"

These materials are used alone or in his eyes on the baseball story. combination, and any combination "Well, pop, what if he knocked the worked out. MARY DEAN.

TO PROLONG LIFE OF PLANTS go to bed."

Abundance of Fresh Air is the First Necessity for Those Kept for Indoor Adornment.

house plants because they do not give disease and infirmity under heaven, them enough fresh air. The atmos. and its appearance bore out his statephere of the ordinary living room is ment to some extent. After telling both too dry and too warm for the av- the former owner all this and deerage potted plant, and the room is nouncing him as a scoundrel; he conusually kept so tightly closed during cluded: "Now, I want to know what the cold months that the air is seldom you're going to do about it?" "Some-

windows and allow new air to enter that horse suffer in that way." the room. Lower one or two windows an inch or more every day when the outside temperature is not very low. On all mild days in winter throw open ~~ Taffeta, as in dresses and coats, is all of the doors and windows. You being dropped about three or four to the inch. This is done about the 10th of May. As soon as the seedlings show above ground they are kept well cultivated until about the 20th to 25th

One of the most attractive of the taf- If you want sturdy house plants give hour at a time. them plant food. Ammoniated bone "My friends, and even the doctor. cayed roots. All plants with shiny could not leave my room.

and you will be surprised to see how more than four months. they will reward you in the spring by "I feel better, sleep better and am leafing out with renewed vigor. better every way. I now drink noth-

st have plenty of earth, plenty of and as I am seve When it has dried, after the bath, wipe guite remarkable. the leaves and sponge them with milk. Name given by Postum Co., Battle soansuds. After several washings, at ville," intervals of a few days apart, you will | Postum now comes in two forms: palm will look fresh and green, and boiled. 15c and 25c packages.

Cheviot Skirt. feta had a black ground strewn over at least one separate skirt that does about the same.

in soft tones. The wide lace frills | this purpose Vogue recommends black were placed inside next the neck and and white checked cheviot as well as Arm Coverings.

Sheer long sleeves continue goo



eel of the stocking being allowed to Wash net is much made use of by Here indeed we come back to the tion underbodice and petticoat in the

Blossoms and Girdles.

light woolen material, such as voile large, such as passion flowers, poppies or delaine, and these are trimmed and chrysanthemums. These are inwith ecru lace or embroidery, and, troduced on the bodice drapery or at like everything else, with quantities the waist. Wide ribbon girdles are of beads in the same color with the arranged so that one end falls at the side, sometimes two.

Centerpiece Insets.

It's rather an unusual but very pret nsets in centerpieces. Sometimes in equal distances apart and about an with inch or so from the edge, forming a huge triangle. So far the uneven numbers of one and three seem to be most used, the two insets being considered lob just now-is a bu

cluding taffeta in every shade, pique, AS DAD CLASSIFIED GOLFER bined with white chiffon taffeta formed Probably He Had Played the Game and Knew the Temptation to Exaggerate.

"Pop," said the son, who had cad again shirred at the bottom into a died one afternoon at one of the golf waistcoat or high girdle which fas- clubs, "is a man a pretty good golfer

tle waistcoats formed of pompadour "Mighty good. He's mighty good,

"Well, pop, what if he knocks it 275 tal buttons are effectively utilized in "He's awful, awful good, Tommy," the development of the popular fichu. replied pop, as he once more fastened

seems to be successful if it is cleverly ball 325 yards-what would he be "Probably a liar, son. Now you had

better run up and kiss mamma, and

Willing to Do Something.

A few days after he had purchased the horse he returned with it, highly indignant, demanding satisfaction. He Many persons are unsuccessful with declared the poor brute had every thing ought to be done. That's a Plants of all sorts, whether they are fact," said the other, calmly. "Well, raised indoors or outside, must have I should say there had." "Well, I'll an abundance of fresh air. Two or give you the name of a good veterithree times a day open some of the nary surgeon; it's a shame to have

NOT A MIRACLE

Just Plain Cause and Effect.

There are some quite remarkable

Previous to the year 1897 there was of June, at which time they are trans. the same silk will in a measure take moisture are the living requirements unconsciousness. And to find relief in

year Joseph M. Masters of Chicago three to four pounds. Some growers in the carly autumn and in the first winter. Fresh earth added is always so much so that it was killing me by

meal is a good fertilizer for house told me it was drinking coffee that plants. Beware of the fancy jardi- caused the trouble. I would not beniere. It is responsible for many de lieve it, and still drank coffee until I

surfaces can be washed with soapsuds "Then my doctor, who drinks Poscontaining a little olive oil. tum himself, persuaded me to stop cof-Instead of carrying potted ferns fee and try Postum. After much hesibrough winter after winter, so that tation I concluded to try it. That was they get worn out, give them an oc- eight months ago. Since then I have isional rest. Cut them down close had but few of those spells, none for

To keep a rubber plant in condition, ing but Postum and touch no coffee,

If your palm is infested with scales. Creek, Mich. Write for a copy of the wash the leaves in a weak solution of famous little book. "The Road to Well-

find that the scales will disappear, the Regular Postum-must be well! make a new growth. An occasional instant Postum-is a soluble pow-

bath of this sort will keep it in fine der. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly, 30c and 50c tins. Your summer wardrobe will require The cost per cup of both kinds is

-sold by Grocers.

First Davy Safety Lamp.

January 9, 1816, saw in the deeps of an English coal mine near Newcastle a little drama in which there were but two actors, the one a clergyman, the picking out the coal by the light of a "steel-mill" when he saw approaching him a light. The miner knew the gassy nature of the pit and shouted. "Put out the light!" but no notice was taken even when prayers took the place of oaths. The newcomer was Rev. John Hodgson, rector of Jarrow. and he had in his hand the first Davy safety lamp, now safely housed in the Museum of Practical Geology in Jermyn street, London. Sir Humphrey Davy, when urged to patent it, replied: "It might undoubtedly enable me to put four horses in my carriage, but what could it avail me to have it said that Sir Humphrey drives his carriage and four bought at the expense of miners' lives?"

Easiness of the telegraph code has sometimes facilitated evil practices. how through the meshes of the lace. the makers of lingerie. This combinaperintendent of telegraphs at Bombay. described one notable case. Messages with a net ruffle, and a narrow plaited frill of net heads the tucked flounce. Blue shoulder straps, a blue band of setto alber doe notable case. Messages used to be brought by mail steamer from Suez to Point de Gaile and tele-graphed thence overland to Bombay. Blouses and Fichus. Warm blouses are made of poplin, plain or figured, and others are in fancy woolen materials with a slight admixture of silk in them, cleverly thrown up to the surface in the weav-ing. Many are high in the neck, but the majority are collarless and open at the throat. There are, however, Blue shoulder straps, a blue band of satin ribbon, to hold the bodice frill of lace in place, and a band of blue ribbon, ending in a bow under the net frill, complete this slip. The under-bodice of fiesh-pink chiffon, is much beribboned in pale blue and is strengthened by a band of wide ma-lines lace about the top. Blue shoulder straps, a blue band of satin ribbon, to hold the bodice frill of lace in place, and a band of blue ribbon, ending in a bow under the net frill, complete this slip. The under-bodice of fiesh-pink chiffon, is much beribboned in pale blue and is strengthened by a band of wide ma-lines lace about the top. the operator would lean his head on his hand as if musing and drum with his fingers. Knowledge of the Morse

Dishonest Telegraphers.

There have been older smokers than 'Granny" Scott, the Chertsey hawker. dred and fourth year. Jane Garbutt, who died at Darlington in 1856 at the age of one hundred and ten, smoked a pipe almost to her dying day. When asked some time before her death how idea to have little filet lace or cluny sets in centernieces. Sometimes in insets in centerpleces. Sometimes in a whole large centerplece there is but one small diamond-shaped inset. It is usually placed where the embroidery is most scarce. The diamonds are but is most scarce. The diamonds are but claimed to have smoked for a century. tonholed into the centerplece. Some If tobacco be a poison, as its enemies times on a particularly large center. declare, it is a pleasantly slow one.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Grease and Warmth.

EVIL EFFECTS OF MOON RAYS Eveningly trustworthy statements have been made as to the ill effects generative. Note news made and to true evening the intervent state in the intervent state in the intervent state in the intervent state intervent state in the intervent state intervent s

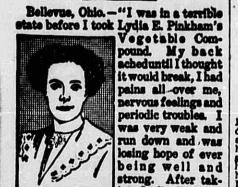
LOSING HOPE

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pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I

was very weak and



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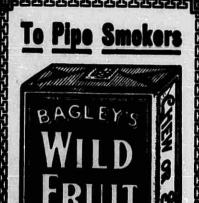
logs and Poultry; sont free. DR. FARL S. SLOAN, Inc., Berton, Mass.

Judges' All-Night Sittings. English judges in former times not only sat after dinner, but continued sitting until very nearly breakfast time. For it was long held that criminal case must be finished in one day. no matter how long the day might prove. Thus Lord Mansfield, in trying Lord George Gordon for the Gordon riots, sat from 8 one morning until 5 the next, and it was until it became a physical impossibility to finish cases at a sitting that judges decided that they had power to adjourn. And the Tichborne case was the first criminal cause to be adjourned for any but physical reasons.

easy to take as candy, regulate and invig-orate stomach, liver and bowels and cure constipation. Adv.

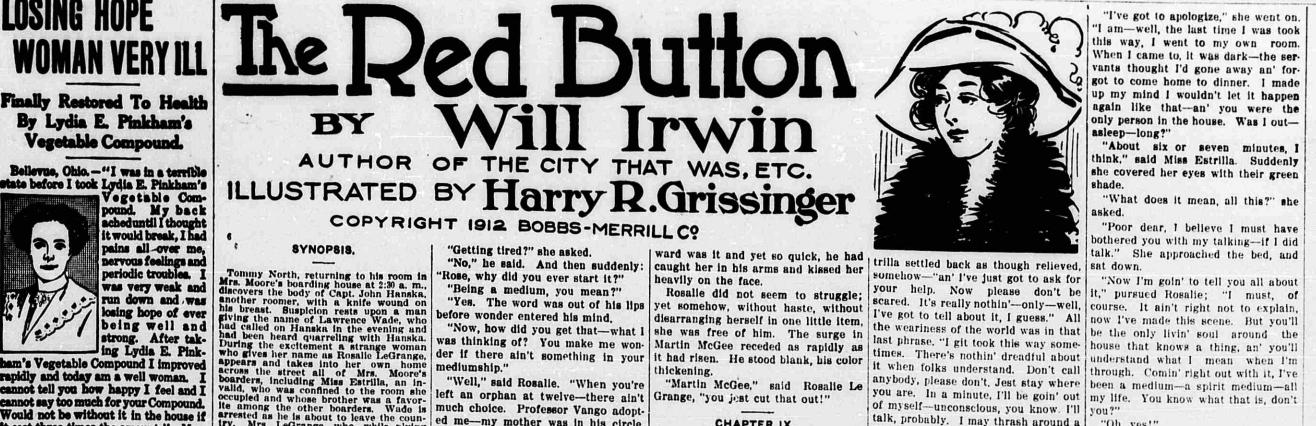
Full Hand. Brown-That man's me of a stacked deck full of grim aces. Jones-Yes, and the

quite a joker also.



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occupied and whose brother was a favor-ite among the other boarders. Wade is arrested as he is about to leave the coun-try. Mrs. LeGrange, who while plutar nd is discovered by Betsy

CHAPTER VIII .--- Continued. "That's easy," said he. "They opened

"I suppose so," said Rosalie. But he asked with heavy male coquetry. she made a minute examination. Let us violate for a second the privacy of the weather that night. He don't know it had cleared up and stopped rain-the weather that night. He don't know it had cleared up and stopped rainit had cleared up and stopped that thank you. I want to look over the fire escape. I'm that old I can't go up modest-like. It's enough to have the "Well," she said aloud, "that's all for stenographers rubberin' from these

the bed. Now let's see the furniture windows, without you." an' his clothes an' everything." It was half an hour before Rosalie passing lightness the step from the finished her search of the room. She window to the iron stairway, with aswent over it inch by inch, her lips tonishing grace the ascent. She pursed, her hands making quick flut- threaded it to its top, viewing it all in ters of disgust over the dirt and dis. a general way. Then she stopped, maorder. She spoke little, and then as king a picture of herself as she bal though to herself. Inspector McGee, anced on the landing, and pulled out a finally, gave up following her swift wire hairpin. This universal imple- "What Do Your movements, mental and physical, and rested himself in a Morris chair. His ment of the sex she twisted to suit her purpose, and began a slow descent. Moore, put on dust-cap and long apron was a life of grim hard things; these picking at the interstices of the iron. | and made good her word. But she did surroundings, depressing even to Rosa-lie, were to him part of the day's work. And so he fell to watching not the search for evidence but the figure of Rosalie Le Grange The motel. So she worked downward nearly one fight before she came to a cake of brushed it away and discovered a little of Rosalie Le Grange The fight before she came to a cake of the search for evidence but the figure of Rosalie Le Grange The fight before she came to a cake of the search for evidence but the figure of Rosalie Le Grange The fight before she came to a cake of the search for evidence but the figure of Rosalie Le Grange The fight before she came to a cake of the search for evidence but the figure the search for evidence but the figure of Rosalie Le Grange The fight before she came to a cake of the search for evidence but the figure of Rosalie Le Grange The fight before she came to a cake of the search for evidence but the figure of Rosalie Le Grange The fight before she came to a cake of the search for evidence but the figure the voice of Laughing-Eyes. "Pretty lady is sick. Pretty lady is sick about the figure the voice of Laughing-Eyes to a cake of the voice of Laughing-Eyes. "Pretty lady is sick. Pretty lady is sick about the figure the voice of Laughing-Eyes to a cake of the voice of Laughing-Eyes. "Pretty lady is sick about the figure the figure to a cake of the voice of Laughing-Eyes." The figure to a cake of the voice of Laughing-Eyes. "Pretty lady is sick about the figure to a cake of the voice of Laughing-Eyes." The figure to a cake of the figure to a cake of the voice of Laughing-Eyes. "Pretty lady is sick about the figure to a cake of the fig membered how she had anneared to im ten years ago, when she began flashing in and out of his life. He had been sitting in another house of murder, and he had seen her cross the peach"—a little too plump for his idea of beauty, but pretty nevertheless. She had brown bain them as the rubbed it with her handkerchief. It with her handkerchief. street. He had marked her then as "a casting, came a little hard ball. She jewel case. had brown hair then; and those big gray eyes. The eyes remained as they into a delicate ridge here and there, though massage had taken care of the window from which it could have fall. "You can't teach an old dog new called into her ear. wrinkles, which showed not as yet. en in such fashion as to strike the fire tricks," she remarked.



It Was a Red Shoe Button,

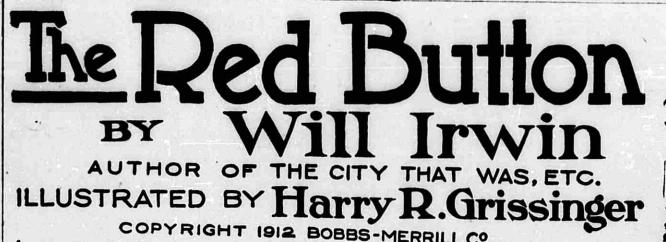
Were Held in Bondage During

a man to use the strength of others for period.

his own profit and pleasure-an un-

changeable trait of human nature.

THE LOWELL LEDGER



e coun- ed me-my mother was in his circle. Ale next morning Tommy apolo-Betsy Barbara and at her urging the setablish the Thomas W. Sides. Slow, but you do get there. This bit of conversation fulfilled Rosalle's purpose. It turned the subject from herself to Inspector McGee's self; and she knew from a life of experience that no man lives who can re-

> "How do you feel about me today?" "I haven't made up my mind today," she said, "but it's veerin' toward the

However, she managed with sur-

droppin' it," thought Rosalie.

scraps of paper. indow; "let's see-who in my house is empty an' my nerve's good," she

She stopped all motion here; and her jaw dropped.

ever wears-'

And just then the voice of Inspector

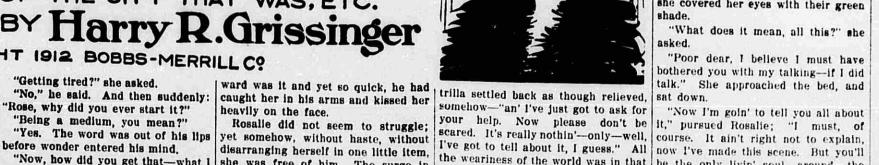
McGee boomed from within. "Pretty near through?" he asked. er appealed in those first days. He voice and face falling at once into in-had no great amount of imagination; difference. "Is there a place to wash "Wh

of imagination fluttered to earth, killed treshened in appearance, the inspector husky voice. by an arrow of memory. This was- awaited her in the lower hall.

police bosom of Martin McGee heaved of hair fell from its fastening over her temples.

Could we draw the curtain which in 1683 there were 12,000 of these could afford it. Could we draw the curtain which is too the second of the s ence is due to the universal desire of were of this class during the colonial

Woman's Observation.





lumber room. And that was the only began talking to herself.

ly have thrown the button and hit that agency, had not come home to lunch "Don't you know?" asked Miss Es- the afternoon. spot on the fire escape-"let alone at all. Betsy-Barbara had an engage- trilla, regarding her narrowly. "Well, you never can tell," she said Jones never came home between o herself as she straightened up on breakfast and dinner time. the landing before Captain Hanska's "Now's my chance—while the house

said to herself as the boarders departsince there was no need for conceal-ment, her face showed the shock which she felt. Her eves widened: Forthwith, Rosalie moved a major Disce. She mounted the stairs toward Miss Estrilla's room. She was behav-Forthwith, Rosalie moved a major

ing strangely. Her eyes looked far "Um-hum!' she buzzed with the tone away. Her manner seemed remote to vulsive jerk, dropped her hand to her side, and shook herself Miss Estrilla lay back among the Always place a mirror in a dark value. But far more practical in a Small Brother-I looked throu

t what he had soared and took flight, in this house? Water ain't turned off Rosalie did not answer at once. She guests and members of the family "What's the matter?" she asked. pose-it will be a convenience to the ing. gave a little stagger, sank down in a when they are starting out, it will in- Held to Their Carriage.

The flight stopped there; the bird turned from the lavatory, marvelously late syllables in a low and rather hall seem bigger. carriage placed upon a track at the

out of her thoughtful mood, and her could not himself account for. With cruel to frighten you. But listen. I'm and such reflections are sometimes an- stationary in his carriage-also in Putnam Fadeless Dyes color in cold

tain and adequate supply of labor. It inventory of what each one wore, how was the white servants who supplied much it cost, whether any part of the Writer Points Out Mistake Made by this demand and made possible a rap-id economic development, particularly changes it needed to make it really Positions. of the middle and southern colonies. becoming, and whether the wearer

we should see that the servant prob- about one-sixth of the population, this information she can write down to do work that a low priced subordiam is as old as the human race. In- while nearly two-thirds of the immi- from memory, without making more nate could accomplish just as well. "Write, my son, write," advised the deed, if it were possible for extremes grants to Pennsylvania during the than three mistakes in each, half a "Some managers are proud of calling Sage. ioubtless converse sympathetically on er or less use of them, and it is likely picked up at the same gathering. really the details unter in System. writing

Come South, Your; Man. note company, who was forever un- land. "If you live by the rivers you are dertaking to show his clerks how much "How do you explain it?" asked a washed away. If you take refuge in better he could do their work than critic of the Sage one day. During the colonial period of our history, service was performed in the are fearfully and wonderfully made. Migrate to Virginia. Here the riv- backed him into his private office, there was nothing to distract him the mountains there are the ava- they could. One day the president of "It is very simple," replied the Sage. main by two classes—the negro slave She can be introduced to a strange ers rise sometimes, but always in a rolled an armchair to the window, and from a strict attention to literary and the indentured white servant, gentleman, and after two minutes of perfectly ladylike manner. The winds said solemnly: 'Your business here in style, which he developed to a point of writes Prof. Marcus W. Jernegan in Harper's Magazine. The white serv-his habitual state of temper, whether his habitual state of temper, whether his habitual state of temper, whether Harper's Magazine. The white serv-his habitual state of temper, whether his ant, a semi-slave, was more important his wife affects domesticity or clubs, man and harvester in the fields, while -so do it!'



leep-long?"

before wonder entered his mind, disarranging herself in one little item, the weariness of the world was in that be the only livin' soul around the Would not be without it in the house if it cost three times the amount."—Mrs. He is about to leave the count, "Mrs. Hanka, serveral to compare and discloses the formal talk, probably. I may thrash around a "Oh, yes!" h Betsy Bar-y North gets y Betsy Bar-wonder. An' you've got get-there be-When they were gone, Rosalie Le Connon control of the distance of the distance. When they were gone, Rosalie Le Connon control of the distance of the distance. When they were gone, Rosalie Le Connon control of the distance of the distance. Cradually, her lids fell. So she rested for some time, immobile. Miss Estril-it all an' go to keepin' boarders with apolo-sides. Slow, but you do get there." Grange, refusing assistance from Mrs. la, sitting up on her couch, watched my money." Rosalie intently. Now and then, Rosa- Rosalie made the proper dramatic lie noted, her breathing came in irreg- pause here, and let her voice fall. ular little catches. From the cover "You can't do a thing all your life. of her long eyelashes, best instrument though, an' stop it right away. I hadn of her trade, Rosalie stole a glance apunted on that. I never could con which took in this constrained atti- my trances exactly. They had a way tude. She let her lids droop to a full of comin' when they wanted to. You

went Rosalie's it's like holdin' off sleep. Twice bevoice finally; and at the deep tone, so fore this week it's happened-I've told unlike Rosalie's accustomed silvern you what I did the second time, an' accents, Miss Estrilla started.

"Doctor Carver"-it was a deep male standin' in the hall, I felt it comin' ice which proceeded from Rosalie's on-strong. You know the rest. At tranced lips; this male voice of her I hope you'll excuse me-an' y had been the envy of her old contem- won't say a thing, will you?" Rosaporaries-"a-ah! Doctor Carver. I lie's voice held all the pleading in the come to speak of a young man. I see world. him near this place. I see a struggle Miss Estrilla, expressionless behind about him. I see a glass of liquor on her green shade, spoke in an even one side of him and a woman's hand and unemotional voice. on the other. He is drawing toward | "And what do your spirits say e woman's hands. I see her more | you?" clearly now. She has golden hair. I "To me?" replied Rosalie; "goodsee him working far into the night. ness, I don't know. I wish I did. I His hand is writing-ugh-" This was have to find afterwards from other a kind of shuddering groan "I am go- people what I said or did. Well, I'm ing!" Another silence. Then a light as sorry as can be that I bothered you. flute-like voice-the accustomed tone an' won't do it again, if I can help it. of Laughing-Eyes, Rosalie's famous Did I talk much?"

And the spirits talk to sometimes about folks that are right pleasing, about this woman here. He proved to be a loop of steel, somewhat room dressing for the street, she me. One, two, three spirits talk to here." spotted, but still bright. She hooked looked very serious. Before she put the wratty lady of them wants Miss Estrilla seemed to be considthe pin into the loop, and pulled. Some-thing gave way. Out of a very small hollow in the iron step, which seemed like a bubble left in the process of in the deepest compartment of her waited through a space which seemed question. eternity. Presently she heard a rust. "You have been very kind," she "Bliss is no name for it," said the store in the heart of the foreign dis-trict, held short consultation with the in for the sched braced herself withrubbed it with her hands, and polished it with her hands, and polished it with her handkerchief. It was a red shoe button. Rosalie fingered it, and glanced up. Rosalie fingered it, and glanced up. were, but there was a foam of white ward, musing. Above, the iron stair. stood at length before a sign lettered Miss Estrilla only shook her. Rosalie be a pleasure to return your kind-it." cross her hair. The face had fallen way ran straight to the windows of the in many tongues. She hesitated and made a sleepy motion and became still. ness." Miss Estrilla shook her again, and Rosalie sighed as in relief.

"Madame Le Grange-wake up!"

escape by an irregularity of the wall. From those windows, one could scarce-Mr. North, already busy with his "Oh, what has happened?" she said.

ment to help him select furniture. Con- "I remember coming in here," said sion with that darned phonograph," Aroppin' it," thought Rosalie. Rosalie wrapped the button in her stance must spend the afternoon with that I might go out-fall asleep." She with that darned phonograph, she said; and she took refuge in her her lawyer. Professor Nell interded that I might go out-fall asleep." She own his clothescloset which aver. handkerchief and continued her search. her lawyers. Professor Noll intended that I might go out-fall asleep." She own big clothes-closet-which, exper-

Purpose,

floor were cut off from view of the fire table, she made subtle inquiry about pearance of embarrassment and it.-An' thank you, my dear." The bell was only a peddler. When Rosalie had disposed of him, she consulted her watch. Much remained of "Good time to git in an hour's ses-

Nothing heavier than straws and to read a paper at the Health Food arose at this and began nervously to ment had shown, was sound-proof. Kidney Pills the swelling disappear-(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ering this. When she spoke, her voice

"My! That's good. I didn't want to

In bedrooms and dressing rooms mir-"Um-hum!" she buzzed with the tone of one who gathers the straws of sus-picion into a sheaf of fact. "Um-hum!" hand over her eyes, gave a little conble because it can be placed across a corner of the room or in some site adv. corner of the room or in some other position which makes it of decorative

cushions in half-light. She seemed to hall. If it can be so placed that it re- small room-and cheaper, too-is the the keyhole when sis was in the "Much as I want," replied Rosalie, cusnions in nair-ingnt. She seemed to main. If it can be so placed that it is mirror fastened to the door. It should with Jim. drawingroom, it will serve a triple pur- be held in place by the wooden panel- Father--What did you find out?

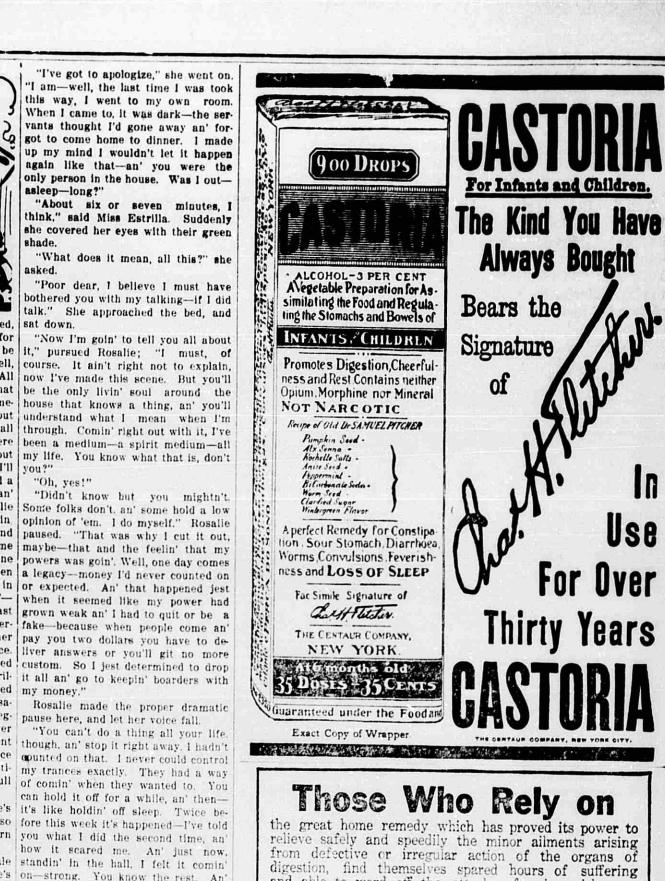
In a living room place several mir- end of a railway train would prob-"What has happened?" asked Miss rors, if the room is dark. Place them ably be considered a bit of a crank "So you are deaf and dumb?" had always been—a medium, a profes-"I may be wanting to come again," Estrilla again; and she spoke in real in rather unexpected places. A long nowadays. Yet it was quite a com-"Perfectly. But I will not say a NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y. sional faker. In their early acquaint-ance she had duped even him. She "Well, how do I stack today?" asked "Well, how do I stack today?" asked alarm. Rosalie sat upright as with great dor. Another mirror can be placed duke of Portland always traveled in narrow mirror can be hung length- mon occurrence within the memory of work except in the presence of my was next door to a crook; and he Martin McGee, "smart or stupid?" effort. Once or twice her hands door. Another mirror can be placed duke of Portland always traveled in was next door to a crook; and he dwelt so close to crooks as to have his tolerations, but also his prejudices. "but edgin' toward stupid still." She "but edgin' toward stupid still." She "Give me that glass of water," she will reflect the garden or trees or sea don. And in Notes and Queries the Rev. Sir David Hunter-Blair tells a o, she wasn't the kind for a man. smiled again over her shoulder; a dim- said in a half-whisper. She drank; or street and give the room apparent. Rev. Sir David Hunter-Blair tells a dress smile. Adv. But it was a pity. The broad, sturdy ple played and then another; a lock she wet her fingers and dabbed her ly another window. Another mirror story of a gentleman he knew in his The sigh did not escape Rosalie Le Grange; little in her surroundings ever Grange; little in her surroundings ever Cheek And suddenly something happened; something which Martin McGee, blush-Cheek And suddenly something happened; something which Martin McGee, blush-Cheek Cheek Che "Are you ill? Shall I send for some will not necessarily reflect the people don to Brighton in the same fashion. escaped her. She appeared to come ing over it later in silence and secrecy. a firm but rather sleepy voice. "It's flections of the persons in the room, ing the exclusive passenge, seated

SLAVERY OF COLONIAL DAYS needs of the colonists was for a cer- saw before, and come back with an WASTING TIME OVER DETAILS ited track, and his activity didn't get him anywhere." No Ideas Necessary.

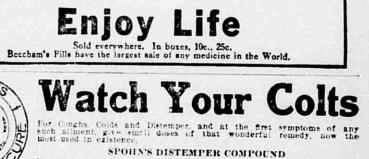
man who had urgent literary aspira-

reliers and denizens of eighteenth century were white serv-dozen new recipes for onion preserves themselves masters of details when The young man followed this advice. rate contury sky-scrapers would ants. Every other colony made great-and asparagus shortcake that she really the details have nearly mas-He wrote diligently, and lo! his "I remember the treasurer of a bank his name was famous throughout the

in the seventh century than even the negro slave, in respect to both num-bers and economic significance. Per-haps the most pressing of the early where there are 20 women she never Pilot.



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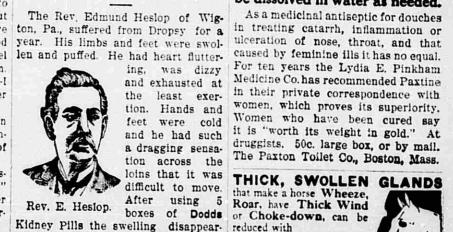
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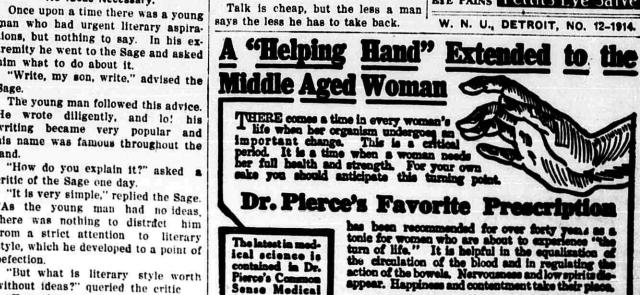
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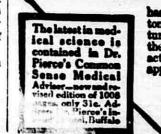
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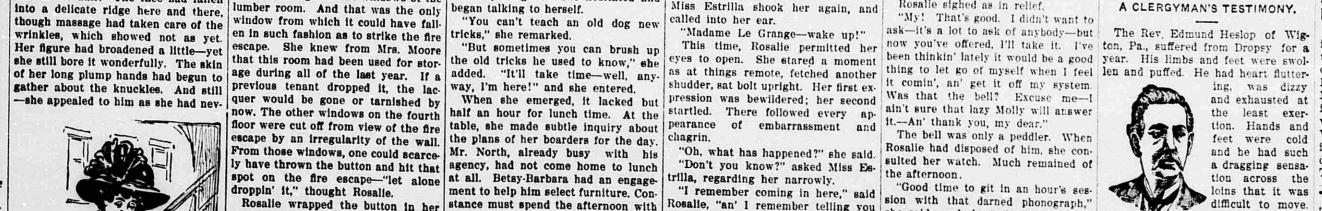
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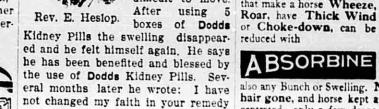
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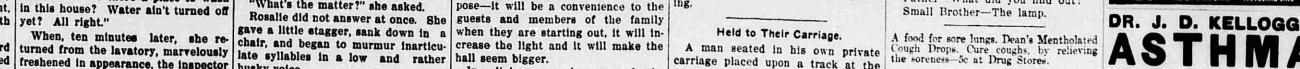






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revenue than alcohol. Those that "The saloon must go." who think saloon license money MARQUETTE prison can not be is good or at least "a necessary so bad a place, considering that evil." should read this significant an aged prisoner on being disbe dependent for its existence up- years had been made, shortening among its subjects."

ten" age limit needs revising. Λ cell and the loss of his pet mouse. age of 109 years; and almost is coy about accepting the Re- last week. industrious old friend: "It's bet-THE bottom has fallen out of with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huntley ter to wear out than to rust

saying and should have its effect west. upon thousands of boys and girls who are spending their formative years under its influence: but we

FROM two distinct private edy." sources in California THE LED-GER is advised to warn young worth of jewelry in an old coat; men and women against going and his wife sold the coat for \$2. to that state expecting to sup-port themselves by work during the Denome expecting. The readers of this paper will be or else wouldn't have invested of the control of the paper will be dreaded disease that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is

among public speakers practical-sible manner; and stop wasting ly all the President's critics have money on worthless grafts and a title with an ex before it, such schemes. as ex-Senator, ex-Governor, ex-

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LOWELL MARKET REPORT.

have been abettors of the white can policy and gives sound reas- we can, and when someone is ailslave traffic in that city; just as ons therefor. The fact should ing, we are interested in seeing players try to drink." The bil-liard player requires a keen eye, there in these player requires a keen eye, there is there player requires a keen eye, there player even be a keen eye a ke science and steady hand and gate in those places, where they critics.

drunkenness of all classes in that inch at a time; but it's a move umbrella. drunkenness of all classes in that in the right direction. The whole country; and the CZAR himself in the right direction. The whole MANY people think Villa's name will save you money in the end. has directed his minister of fi-nance to find other sources of county) is beginning to realize i and n wore added will save you money in the end. This new compound is called Rexhas directed his minister of fi- wide world, (out side of Kent

remark by the Russian Count charged sought to remain there, Witte: "No Christian state should pleading that a mistake of two on the spread of drunkenness his term. Reminds one of the lil erated jumate of the Bastile, THE "three-score-years-and mourning over the ruins of his

for fifty years to come: and we governor if elected: and be a Frank Jones and wife.

the irrigation boom; and efforts Ed McCue of Alto is visiting Frank tended "Joseph and his Brethren" in the near future will be to make Jones.

COLLIER'S editor notices that advertise Lowell in the best pos-soit by all Druggiots, 75.

Speaker, etc., and deems the fact DETROFT is reducing the num significant. Sure! In Uncle Joe's ber of its saloons, imprisoning friends in Cedar Springs. \$50,000 for the extension of its



he world is growing worse? -----PERHAPS those of the President's critics who consider him ound hand and foot to every plank of the Democratic platform ise is better broken than kept." of the drug business, but it is be-

uberculosis hospital. Who sa

nerve, none of them acquired or are always sought, when wanted REGISTER Saturday, April 4 for we don't believe there are such aided by strong drink. Further: by the police. This is the simple the township election Monday, the same qualities needed by the truth; and closing one's eyes, does April 6; unless you want to lose Some of you get small wages and vour vote again. Make sure that when you're sick, none at all, and

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FALLASBURG March 17 .- Louis Pottruff has re- tains Hypophosphites, which turned from Lyons and reports their tone the nerves, and pure Olive baby improving. Fenton man has just died at the MR. VANDENBERG of the Herald Garret Vissor of Osceola county the blood and the entire system. visited at the home of William Booth Pleasant to take. Contains no daily reports of the activities of publican nomination for govern- Mrs. Harry Huntley of Keene alcohol or habit-forming drags. cententarians are read in the or. He knows that it is easier promise that it is easier from Thursday until Monday. We promise that if you are not perfectly satisfied with it, we'll newspapers. One can but ad- to criticise the man on the job Mrs. William Booth was a guest of give back your money as soon as mire that S0-years-young old than to do the job. Still, he relatives at Westphalia recently. you tell us. Sold only at the mire that S0-years-young old than to do the job. Still, he Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowen and 7,000 Rexall Stores, and in this man who has his work planned would make a run and a good Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bowen and 7,000 Rexall Stores, and in this town only by us. \$1.00.-D, G. are reminded of the motto of an more tolerant editor ever after. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tower and Mrs. Look, Lowell, Mich.

THE motto-"It pays always former enterprises "pay out," Mrs. H. Converse of Keene has Mrs. M. D. Sneathen visited Filday called on account of the serious ill-returned from near Saranac. and Saturday in Grand Rapids seeing ness of her mother Mrs. Duncan An-

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CANNONSBURG.

in the Congregational church Thurs. family Friday night. day of this week. Mine Minnie Wilson case, it signifies his hunger for a its white slavers, closing its in- Mrs. Richard Jackman recently vis- gram was enjoyed by all. ib; but not that he is to get it decent theaters and is raising lited her daughter Mrs. Will Mott in the play "The Common Law" in Mrs. George Inwood who has been Grand Rapids last Wednesday. spending the last four weeks with Jake Layer had a lighting system her daughter Mrs. Elmer Kindy at placed in his house the past week. Fulton, is now at home. The singing school held in the Con. ell visitor Tuesday. gregational church with Prof. Har-dy as teacher, closed Thursday even-ts visiting Steve Custer and family.

have returned to their home in Grand the Creek are making John F. Ritten-

foul, fetid, offensive breath—The starting up with terror and grinding of teeth while asleep—The sallow complexion—The dark circles under the eyes—Are all indications of worms, Kickapoo Worm Killer is what your child needs; it expels the what your child needs; it expels the worms the eyes of called "Bring Fever." You feel tired what your child needs; it expels the moveme the enume of called "up and bowels fail to work and lazy. Electric Bitters—the what your child needs; it expels the moveme the enume of called "up and bowels to be and the spring tonic and system cleanser—is what your child needs; it expels the moveme the enume of called "up and bowels to be and the spring tonic and bowels to be a to be a the spring to be a to be a the spring tonic and bowels to be a to be a the spring to be a to be a the spring tonic and system cleanser—is worms, the cause of child's unhealthy condition. For the removal of seat, stomach and pin worms Kickapoo restore your health, strength and wood. Frank Daniels, phone 119 4 Worm Killer gives sure relief Its ambition. Electric Bitters makes laxative effect adds tone to the gen- you feel like new. Start a four weeks' eral system. Supplied as a candy treatment-it will put you in fine box today. Price 25c. All druggists anteed. All Druggists. 50c and \$1 or by mail. Kickapoo Indian Med at all Lowell druggists. o. Phila. or St. Louis. CAST CASCADE &

March 17 - Gayus Cox is spending day. a few days with John Cox Mr. and Mrs. Roy Munger and in Ionia from Friday until Sunday.

 daughter and Mary Fuller spent
 Mrs. R. F. Benton attended a sur Belding, Mich.
 43p

 Wednesday at Albert Orsborn's of
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 Mrs. J. Brew, of Alberta, Canada, at
 FOR SALE—Good house. Bargain

 Chas Quiggle is drawing material
 the home of her brother in Irving.
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Miss Addle Yeiter attended teach. Mrs. Eliza Lowe is ill at the home of her son, Scott Lowe. for his new barn. ers convention at Lowell Friday. Mrs H. B Fuller spent Tuesday at Mars Fuller's Entry and Messars and Mesdames Ray and Mc Naughton spent Saturday at Free Mary Fuller's. Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Jr., John Cox Sr., and Gayus Cox spent Sun-day at thas Quiggle's George Grevors and with mrs. to Manshon Sunday Manshon Sunday Manshon Sunday Manshon Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas took dinner with Mr. and Mr. Ray Me. Naughton Sunday

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Perry Trowbridge and Leo McCall ing. Fred Murray and Charley Shier were in Grand Rapids last Wednes day. A number of teachers from this vicinity attended the meeting held in Lowell Friday. Perry Trowbridge and Leo McCall were captains at the spelling match Saturday night, Mr. McCall's side winning, as Mrs. Mayford Heaven remained standing the longest. John Herber is making his brother Adam and wife a short visit. FOR SALE—Bay mare 6 years old this apring weight 1200 lbs. E M. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fineleton Mrs. Bertha Cisler and son of Batger and family a few days visit.

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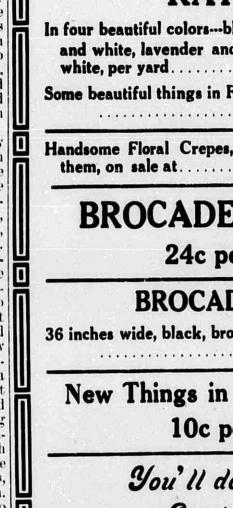
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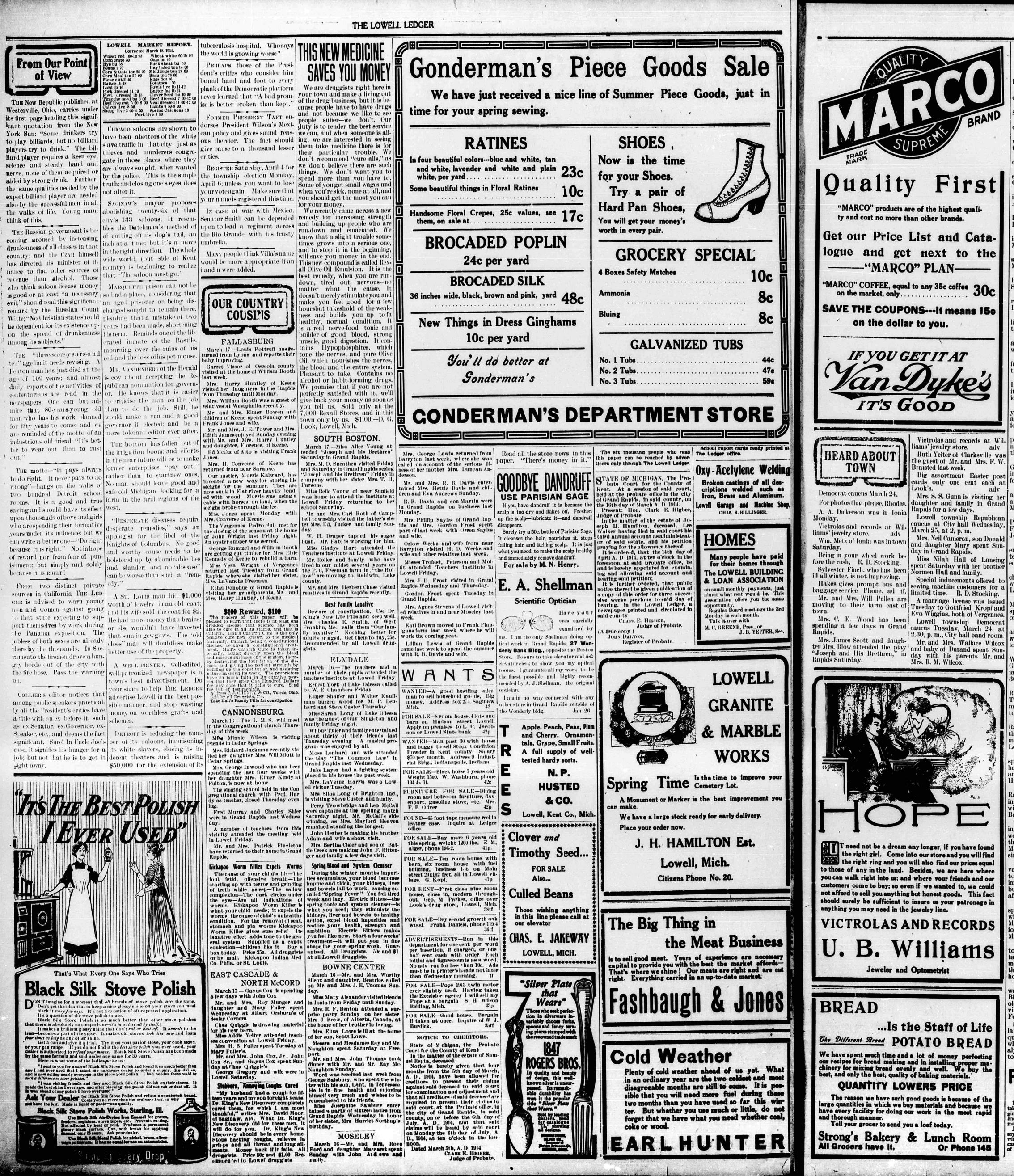
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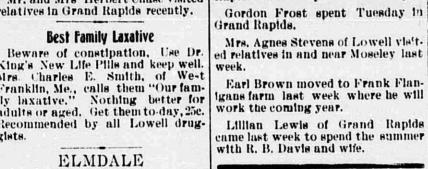
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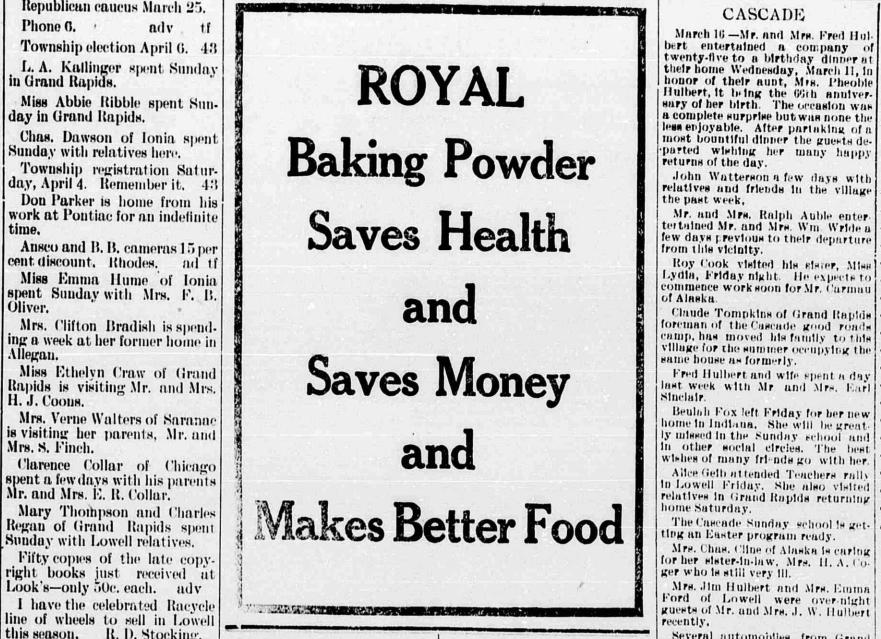








THE LOWELL LEDGER



this season, R. D. Stocking. Lowell transfer: Nora E. Brainard to Charles E. Jakeway and ing's. James Woodcock has returned town the first of the week. Miss Ina Findlay, a former Miss Vera Loucks spent Friday ter there. ids delegation.

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Mrs. H. Bank anticipates the Florence were Grand Rapids Satady her old home in Germany during Miss Mary Wingeier of Moseley

> Grand Rapids this week attend- "Within the Law," the new at Look's. Chartie Lawrence is grandpa Mrs. Glen Martin entertained

McCarty, born March 10.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Armour of

Paul McCarty, traveling musi-

visit with relatives and friends

Miss Alice Tinkler of Grand

Rapids and John Cole of Cedar

he former's parents.

springs, were Sunday guests of

Master John Scott was happi-

v surprised when eight of his

his eighth birthday on the eye of

About twenty of the Cheeriul

Grand Rapids Friday and Satur-

pleasantly surprised last Thurs

Refreshments were served.

working at Jenison, returned ter in Grand Rapids and attendcal entertainer, is visiting his

sister Mrs. M. N. Henry, Mrs. Thomas Leece and two children of Elmdale spent the Grand Rapids visited relatives week end with her sisters, Mrs. E. here a few days last week. George H. Clark and R. T. Will

iams, part nw1 and w1 section F. B. Rhodes was in Grand St. Patrick's day. A dainty Rapids Tuesday, Wednesday and green and white luncheon was Thursday, attending the Eastman School of Professional Pho Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason o

Miss Olive Murphy of Grand mother and sister Mrs. Theo Ionia have been visiting his Rapids came Friday to attend Mason and Miss Kittie, prior to he teachers institute and re- his departure on a five months mained for a short visit with tour of Washington and Oregon. Lowell friends. in the fur trade Mrs. Helen Avery has been

spending the last two weeks with Doers enjoyed a sleighride one her son Arthur of Grand Rapids and all attended "Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Coles in East Lowell. They took their Miss Bessie Kerekes of Grand lunch and Mr. and Mrs. Coles

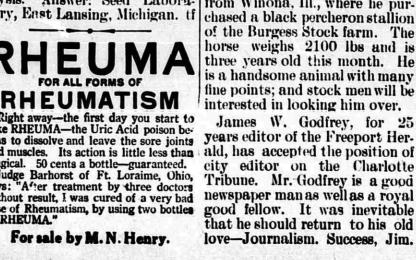
Rapids, attended the Teachers served warm sugar. institute and spent a few days Among those who went to see with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Joseph and His Brethren" i Bailey Kerekes. The Mystic Workers are mov- day were: M. B. Conklin, Mr. and

ing into the Woodman hall this week. Next meeting will be in drews, Miss Margaret Norton and the new quarters Friday evening. March 27. Good attendance de-Miss Fern Frazee was very

A Lowell man who had a se- day evening when a party of vere cold says he had to submit young people gathered at her to having his wife rub some "an- home." imal digestion" on his chest, games played and a jolly time but it didn't smell so very bad was enjoyed by all. The man who tries to adver-

A. D. Oliver and son Floyd tise in Lowell and surrounding spent Sunday in Grand Rapids with Mrs. Oliver and Mr. and GER, is as simple as the fellow Miss Terwilliger. Floyd left there for his station at Larson, N. D. fence by pulling on his boot Mr. T. is not improving. straps. It can't be done.

old age. Try a sack and be con- here last Friday before the teach-



Big-Ben alarm clocks at Stock- Miss Ruth Wood has accepted ady a position as trimmer in Kalamawife part lot A. Snell's add, \$200. Tona Gazella of Ioma was in 1200 for the spring 'season. Mrs. F. B. Oliver is preparing

tives in North Dakota and Iowa. Visiting relatives in Smyrna. 1 to join her husband and daugh- day to Fountain, Mason courties in Smyrna. Lowell girl, was among the vis- and Saturday with Ionia friends. Miss Minnie Meek, having near. Rawson of Hersey were dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Will Lary and Mr. iting teachers in the Grand Rap- Miss Lena Wingeier of Moselev ly recovered from her several at Wilkinson's Sunday.

at Sparta this week. you prefer? Come and hear them | Piano tuning. R. D. Stocking, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Peckham Frank Daniels. Mrs. Mark Brown gave a six o'clock dinner to a of Belding was also there. Mrs. F. T. King and daughter dozen friends at their home Thurs- two weeks with Mrs. B. F. Wilkinday evening in honor of Mr. and son, left Saturday to visit Mrs. Joe Mrs. T. M. Dovle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rouse at. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seeley and Ht. ed Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Northway la was a guest of Miss Lima Bab-tion at Smyrne Tuesday They I conta were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al An extra tion at Smyrna Tuesday. They Knee Sunday. report fine work by the children Mrs. Dewitt Hunter is spending a day evening. participating in the exercises. few days in Grand Rapids.

commence work soon for Mr. Carmau Claude Tompkins of Grand Rapids foreman of the Cascade good roads camp, has moved his family to this village for the summer occupying the Fred Hulbert and wife spent a day

Beulah Fox left Friday for her new home in Indiaua. She will be grea y missed in the Sunday school and in other social circles. The bes wishes of many fri-nds go with her. Alice Gelb attended Teachers rally in Lowell Friday. She also visited relatives in Grand Rapids returning

Mrs. Chas. Cline of Alaska is caring for her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. A. Co Mrs. Jim Hulbert and Mrs. Emma Ford of Lowell were over-night

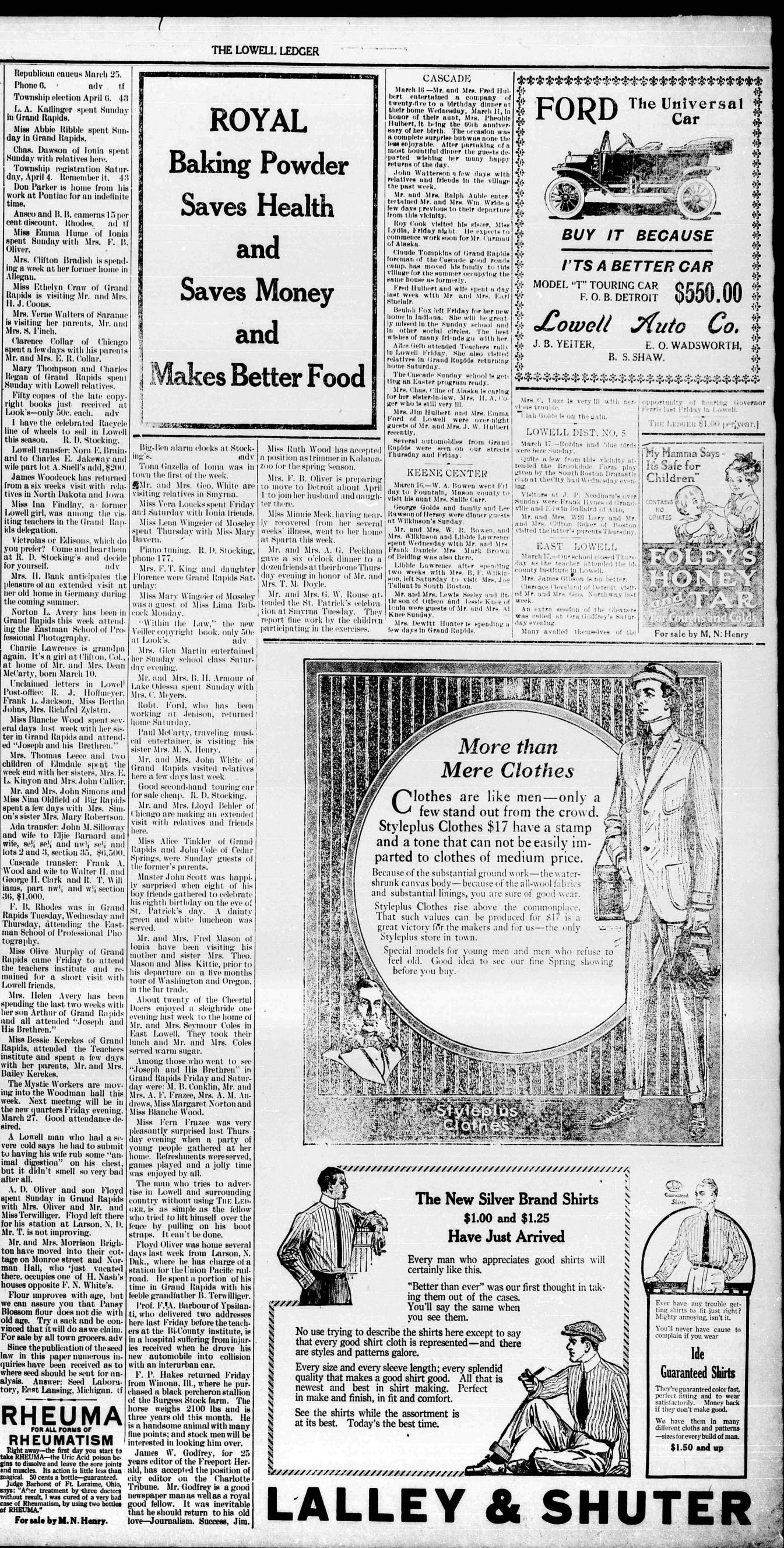
Several automobiles from Grand | March 17.-Ro Rapids were seen on our streets were here Sunday. Thursday and Friday. -----

KEENE CENTER

George Golds and family and Lee ville and Edwin Ballaird of Alto.

spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs.

Tallant in South Boston.





Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Brigh- Floyd Oliver was home several ton have moved into their cot-tage on Monroe street and Nor-Dak., where he has charge of a

man Hall, who 'just vacated there, occupies one of H. Nash's houses opposite F. N. White's. Flour improves with age, but feeble grandfather B. Terwilliger. we can assure you that Pansy Blossom flour does not die with ti, who delivered two addresses

vinced that it will do as we claim. ers at the Bi-County institute, is For sale by all town grocers. adv in a hospital suffering from injur-Since the publication of the seed ies received when he drove his law in this paper numerous in- new automobile into collision quiries have been received as to where seed should be sent for an-F. P. Hakes returned Friday

alysis. Answer: Seed Labora- from Winona, Ill., where he purof the Burgess Stock farm. The RHEUMA FOR ALL FORMS OF fine points; and stock men will be RHEUMATISM Interested in looking him over.

Right away-the first day you start to take RHEUMA-the Uric Acid poison be-gins to dissolve and leave the sore joints James W. Godfrey, for 25 years editor of the Freeport Herand muscles. Its action is little less than ald, has accepted the position of and muscles. Its action is little less than magical. 50 cents a bottle-guaranteed. Judge Barhorst of Ft. Loraime, Ohio, says: "After treatment by three doctors without result, I was cured of a very bad case of Rheumatism, by using two bottles of RHEUMA."

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as before going abowhere

brigade saved other buildings. gress. Peter Groesbeck, the 70-year-old far-

Harbor Springs, Mich.-Ephraim

Shav inventor of the Shav locomotive.

whose home and private machine

work, 16 per cent; school teaching, waged and a school teaching, waged and a school teaching, waged and a school teaching, which resulted in the carrying of the city, treasurer of a township or memper cent. D. Beebe, the peppermint king of William A. Shaw, publisher of the Attorney General Fellows holds In an opinion rendered recently the Michigan State Council of Carpenters St. Joseph county, has obtained an Granville Star, has sold the Newaygo that where a telephone exchange is industrial accident board holds that closed at Saginaw Friday. J. 4. Whit-

part of the county and which will run into St. Joseph county. The names of Thomas Curtis, 19

wage law for unskilled lator." | rescue another.

Fire destroyed the hotel at Au Gras. It may be several weeks before the ceived from any anonymous source and directors, officers or stockholders one place and at the same time.

injunction in Kalamazoo county to Republican to Albert and Francis L. operated by individuals it is a "joint a convict working either for a contraction, was elected secretary. that is being built in the southern edited the Republican for 40 years. adventure" and its rights and obliga- tor or on state account work is not J. Reukauf, Detroit, was elected vice-

Hillsdale college has selected a and John Barrett, Negaunee miners, of members who refuse to contribute Some time ago John Cutting, an omnissions administering compensateam to debate with Kalamazoo col-lege, in Hillsdale, April 24. The team is composed of Howard Hicks, Carle-tion for deeds of bravery performed ton Miller, and Richard Varnum. The in the Negaunee and Maas mines of viduals operating rural telephones are claiming that the state should pay him in the Negaunee and Maas mines of viduals operating rural telephones are claiming that the state should pay him in the Negaunee and Maas mines of viduals operating rural telephones are claiming that the state should pay him in the Negaunee and Maas mines of viduals operating rural telephones are claiming that the state should pay him in the Negaunee and Maas mines of viduals operating rural telephones are claiming that the state should pay him in the Negaunee and Maas mines of viduals operating rural telephones are claiming that the state should pay him in the Negaunee and Maas mines of viduals operating rural telephones are claiming that the state should pay him in the Negaunee and Maas mines of viduals operating rural telephones are claiming that the state should pay him in the Negaunee and Maas mines of viduals operating rural telephones are claiming that the state should pay him in the Negaunee and Maas mines of viduals operating rural telephones are claiming that the state should pay him in the Negaunee and Maas mines of viduals operating rural telephones are claiming that the state should pay him in the state should pa subject will be, "Resolved, that the the Cleveland Cliff Iron Co. since Jan. subject to the supervision and rulings compensation, he filed a claim with tration of compensation laws will be

are prevented from contributing to candidates or political parties on be-compiled statistics showing that the compiled statistics are contributing to compiled statistics contributing that the compiled statistics contributing that the contrib

The names of Thomas Curtis, 19, partnership. Consequently telephones either the state or the contractor. The Michigan Industrial Accident board has issued invitations to the states should establish a minimum 1. Barrett met death while trying to of the state railroad commission. the industrial accident board.

whether state, county, municipal, his nomination was not legal, as Fel- Just as L. E. Sherman, of Chicago,

of coasting bobs. ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST Fire destroyed the hotel at Au Gras. It may be several weeks before the It may be several we

Peter Groesbeck, the 70-year-old far-mer who was found by his son Tues-day night unconacious from escaping gas in his home, near Lapeer, died Friday. He never regained conscious-ness, being asleep for 86 hours. As a result of a survey which has been made by Hillsdale high school concerning the inclination for work to follow graduation, the following re-to follow graduation, the following re-

and the second se

Gives Sieds to Boys and Girls. Congressional Committee Returns to is asked or given. Washington.

----Chicago .- Their inquiries completwhose home and private machine shops are located here, has just com-pleted 460 pairs of bob-sleighs, which he has presented to the girls and boys of the village. Early in January, Mr. Shay, who is licly announced that he would give every girl and boy of the town a pair of coasting bobs.

concerning the inclination for work to follow graduation, the following re-sults have been obtained: Agricul-tural lines, 10 per cent; commercial work, 16 per cent; school teaching, work, 16 per cent; school teaching, work 16 per cent; school teaching, sults have been obtained: Agricul-tural lines, 10 per cent; school teaching, work 16 per cent; school teaching, sults have been obtained teaching, sults have been obtained teaching, which resulted in the carrying of the sults have been obtained teaching, subich resulted in the carrying of the subich resulted in the



VOLCANO IN COUNTRY IS IN ERUPTION.

AGED OY QUAKE.

Many Deaths and Much Loss of Pro erty in Villages and Towns On Island of Hondo.

Tokio-A serious earthquake o

OLDEST ELK IN COUNTRY DIES.

Away at Age of 109.

country at the Elks' national conven- the ancient

province of Kuban. Over 150 persons also were drowned

and that he proposed to stop it.

entail an outlay of about \$20,000. - The semi-annual convention of the

Imagination to Be Controlled.

or servant, according to the strength yez!" r weakness of the will.

Process of Milking.

through the orlifce. The knack is in an infant school!" rather difficult to acquire, and at first very wearying to the hands, though this soon passes .-- From "A Farmer's Note Book," by C. E. D. Phelps.

California's Magnesite.

ter, ginger ale and similar beverages, is found in greater quantities in California than in any section of the country. California magnesite is probably excelled by few, if any, of the foreign deposits and is superior to much that is mined abroad.

-----Impressive Figures.

not only the solution of the servant Akita, Island of Hondo. A number of esting: Suppose one boy, aged ten no writing for the poor," she stated problem but a cure for the divorce persons in the city of Akita were kill- years, determines to rise at five emphatically.

Old Beliefs Lost.

thing for which we have no substitute Note Book." by C. E. D. Phelps.

Reason for Placing Wedding Ring. The third finger is the only one where two principal nerves belong to two distinct trunks; the thumb is sup-

language do you think?" asked the persistent questioner. "I neva tink," was the prompt reply.—Youth's Com-

a violent hurricane which swept the still, through all the baser life into which you have fallen.-Phillips Brooks.

The sea washed away 380 buildings for sandwiches; for fear the slices might blow away .-- Oil City Blizzard.

foresight only in one direction.

Water should never be used to clean

soo and we will call. A medicines advertised in this paper are sold by D. G. LOOK, the Lowell Drug Lowell Ledger EAGLE HOTEL, Grand Rapids, Mich. - EUROPEAN PLAN -

R TEAM HEAT RUNNING WATER ROOM. Moderate Prices STEAM HEAT "TRY THE EAGLE."



About the Limit in Hunting. Imagination is a great faculty if A Dublin gentleman was spending roperly controlled. Uncontrolled, let his vacation with some friends in the properly controlled. Uncontrolled, let ins vacation with some friends in the loose to run its course untrammeled, west of Ireland. As he was being breeding its kindred passions of prejudice, fear, hate, malice, it becomes a a bog that promised good shooting, menace, haunting us with its fantasies and asked his jarvey if there were and fallacies, unfitting us for high any snipe in it. "Shnipe, is it, sor? purpose. Yet it dwells latent or po-tent in every human breast, master into that bog widout a gun they'd ate

Simple Explanation.

Mr. Stoney-"What a lot I seem to I do not know that the process of have learned tonight! How I have milking has ever been described. The benefited by this conversation with forefinger first clasps the upper part of the teat, and then the middle, ring and little fingers, in rapid succession, so as to drive the milk before them the succession in t

Life-Giving Properties of Colors.

Experiments show that the order of colors ranked as to their life-giving properties will be: blue, violet, yellow, red and green. Thus, if a patient is Magnesite, a mineral which is over put in a hospital where green pre-52 per cent. carbon dioxide, the gas which is used for charging soda wa-ter singer the order distribution of the state of

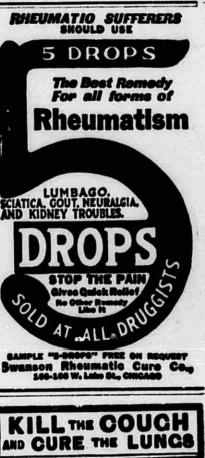
> Distructed Education. Education was considered a disgual ification in a servant a century ago. Even Hannah More, who did much to promote the Sunday-school movement, confined her curriculum to teaching the children to read the Bible, the catechism "and such coarse works as may

Light From Stars.

The light we receive from stars of is calculated that the total light renitude, or a sixth part of that which is sent to us from the moon.

Pigeons Are Hardy Bathers.

veys were necessary in order to as- three-quarters of a mile in circumfer- leaving none of its ethereal hues in flew down and began plunging into our old twilight. We have lost some- the freezing pool .-- From "A Farmer's





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SYNOPSIS. ign invasion, and the continent with Prudent as president. For half a century peace and prosperity reigned in this part of the world. The story opens with President Prudent critically III. His death is hastened by the receipt of a message from Count von Werdenstein of Germany that he has at last succeeded in penetrating the rays. Dying, he warns his daughter Astra that this means a for-elgn invasion. He tells her to hurry to ign invasion. He tells her to hurry to be laland of Ciryne, but dies before he an tell the location of the place. Astra nominated for the presidency by the nths on the island of Helgoland becomes a prisoner in hope of se ummons a curlous flying m which resembles a monster e escapes and sends hi

thich is lighter than any known

far behind. The eagle turned and led smile. the two planes along the line, near the When Rositta retired to the rooms upon after the final settlement with fagship. It descended quickly and that had been assigned her she sat the rulers of all the countries, nade a dip similar to the swoop of the eagle on its prey that caused the housands of spectators to believe it was falling, but before it touched the water it darted forward and skimmed he waves, its great wings touching the water occasionally. Napoleon watched the enemies who

were now above him. One had dropped several bombs, but none had touched he swiftly moving serodromone. A turn the wheel caused the eagle to make circle before the Brigitta, then it yent higher and higher until it eached the two monoplanes. Before apoleon knew what they were about the two planes had opened fire; he was so close to them that the bullets fell on his aerodromone like hail. The result was surprising. The deadly missiles rebounded from the sides without leaving a mark on the glittering body. Napoleon had cleverly led them directly in front of the flagship, so that the scene was enacted before the eyes of the count and his staff. It was marvelous, the greatest play a man's eyes

had ever rested upon. Napoleon turned to face the ascending bat. The count saw him reach up a lever that he had not used before. pulled the lever; a mash followed. Zig-sag lines of lightning burst forth and the once armored monoplane was shat-tered into a thousand bits. Its fate seemed to shatter the nerve of the en-gineer on the other plane, for he turned and raced for the flagship. It

given a terrible example of his ene-my's power, still he did not turn back. Orders were flashed to the two boats state in a broad line; they arrived at they he knew that the only way to save but no sound penetrated the invisible years trying to make a man of he ship, with lectures on modern English

VICTED VICEROY FROM HOME! But the government of the colony TWO VALUES TO CERTIFICATE from February to June.

of Petulant Government of New South Wales.

then which burst forth at the moment s giving way to prolonged laughter. lince the union of the colonies under by the colonies under the city, cheered all along the route to the railway station by the city of the boy who had applied the name of the Commonwealth of by the citizens, and presented on their for a situation. "It doesn't say a word ignorant, grave and gay, rich and behalf by the lord mayor with an ad- about your writing or spelling or in- of offending a waiter at a big restaumly before the commonwealth was a comic opera.-Boston Herald. of character from their teachers 1

low thundered, the bird man was far for a week. He had held councils of away, and their shells were wasted. war and the quickest boats and air But the next moment brought the crafts were sent out to break through avencing answer: lightning after light- the lines of resistance. He was ready ning darted toward the two boats, the to retire to Europe. powder magazines exploded and the The word retreat did not seem se dreaded giants were wrecks, sinking. shameful as it had. A few minutes later the boats were | They had not seen the eagle during gone, leaving a mass of floating debris this time, but the arrival of the obsoand dead men. The Count von Werdenstein looked some preparation had been made by

at the scene helplessly. For the first his enemy to end this terrible state time in his life he realized how puny of affairs. he was. He looked for the eagle, but it had ed early one morning. It came majes-

disappeared. Boats were put out at once to res- height, flying the beautiful tricolor cue those who had not been killed by flag of liberty. This time Santos was the explosions; but the experiences of at the wheel. Napoleon and a woman that day had spread terror over the stood behind him. whole fleet and the effect was demor- The bird flew directly to the flag-

The Count von Werdenstein ordered shown. When it reached the Brigitta all the commanders to gather at the the eagle dropped down toward the flagship, for he felt that he had to de count, who stood on the bridge. His cide on some action. He paced the face was pale and careworn, and his bridge of the Brigitta. The pavy and eyes spoke of many sleepless nights. army under his command, that he had "Brigitta, aboy!" shouted Napoleon thought great enough to conquer the through the speaking tube. "A meswhole world, had been defeated by a sage for the commander." He dropped

single man. When the council of war began the The eagle then turned and disappeared For fifty years the continent of North count stood to talk, but before he said in the clouds toward the west, merica had been isolated from the rast a word a message from one of the Thought and care had been put into of the world by the use of Z-rays, a won-derful invention of Hannibal Prudent. transport boats was handed him. It the message. It was a great docu-

with Prudent as president. For half a the east, but we cannot communicate in its magnanimity in extending mercy "We can see the other boats toward was in its expression of brotherly love, with them. They are trying to reach to the enemy.

CHAPTER XI.

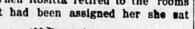
Astra and Rositta. The excitement caused by Napole- The count took the message and re- the fatherland's frontier. we the problem of flying. Cheval-Leon appears in Europe. He calls werdenstein and offers him the fleet and had made a copy of the resume of the present state of affairs; never will. count's answer to America's desires. the chancellor was touched by the The attack on the aerodromone was kindness of his enemies. Notwith is suspected of being an American. The attack on the aerodromone was kindness of his enemies. Notwith is selzed at night and carried off in shown and the subsequent destruction standing the degrading defeat, he as of the monoplanes. Napoleon Edison's knew now that the loss would not be long silence has worried name was in large print on every as great as he feared. has been a prisoner for two board. The Hourly Stylograph said The document decided upon the fo "God bless our deliverer!" The Amer- lowing:

Countess Rosiny. based Astra's kindness toward the countess a sum of money to be decided upon; sweep too clean.

She would have preferred a dungeon actual value involved. the of ancient times, where she could rave 3. The European armies shall be im however, there was a natural subve established a second one. Edi-vers a note to yon Werdenstein its flagship demanding that the fleet service agent, and had early service shall be returned to their cles, and now the conclusion is in all learned the art of concealing her feel- homes.

He could almost count the the European fleet she was scheming. that this i

toms receipted and high now that it appeared only a vidual, having, as most fat men, a ington, the capital of the United Re \$4,290,000. speck to the naked eye. The planes keen sense of humor. He greeted the publics of America. ascended in a spiral, and they were two beautiful women with a broad 8. Any further points that may arise





gineer on the other plane, for ne turned and raced for the flagship. It was too late. Napoleon pulled the lever again and it followed its com-rade into space. The count was pale; he had been eiven a terrible example of his eneearest the eagle to open fire with the Isolation and could see hundreds heir heavy guns. Napoleon read the of men-of-war before them, flying the order on his plate and was sad, but flags of almost every European nation. After a woman has spent twenty fill, it is said, is a visiting professormasses from annihilation was by ray that stretched before them. son, along comes another woman who

is right hand was on the lever, despair. He and all his boats had twenty minutes.

ecently took offense at the proposal

the left on the wheel; as the guns be- been imprisoned between two Z rays

lete men-of-war told the count that The eagle's appearance was report

tically sliding downward from a great ship. Not even the flag of truce was

a large sealed letter at the count's feet. ment in itself, but its greatest beauty

in the course of events will be decided When the count turned over the las

page a tiny slip of paper fell to the floor. He picked it up and glanced at the words that were written and not typed, as was the rest of the message. It was a writing that he knew weil "Don't hesitate! Accept the treaty! The future rests in the aerodromone, the secret of which will be delivered to you, sooner or later. I have kept my contract; will talk of my reward when

circumstances permit." This was not signed, but it was not "And I," murmured the count, after

ecessary.

moment, "I never thought of Rositta. What a wonderful, clever woman she is. But what will be her price? What the difference," sighed the man who ad suffered so much the last few days. "The next time we meet it will be in the air."

He regained his calmness, finished the paper and refolded it. He placed Rositta's message in his pocketbool I venty-four hours were given for

Her Work Undone.

a post office savings bank, which Busines Recommendation.

The exile of Dantzic, Crown Prince rederick William, is back in Berlin, after two years at the head of his Death's Head hussars. He comes to rlin to study war plans and adminisration under the guidance of the able soldiers of the general staff. He could not have come at a better time if he really desires to work and learn. Preparations for increasing the army inder the terms of last year's armament bills are well under way, and the staff is loaded with work of a highly . practical executive nature.

THE LOWELL LEDGER

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

CROWN PRINCE STUDIES WAR PLANS

The crown prince will probably not stay at Berlin long. He will be in- (Prepared by the United States Depart- | are, of course, far the most common structed by past masters in strategy. the mobilization of troops, in all that It is generally conceded that the turkeys; then ducks and geese, folcan be taught from maps at a desk. best soils for the production of sugar lowed by capons and squabs, the other soft fiannel held over the end of the Then he will be sent to some other beets are the sandy loams and the varieties, such as guinea fowl, pheasregiment to take up again the prac- clay loams. However, any good soil, ants and quail being least common of about half an inch apart until the ical work of soldiering. By inclina- if properly handled, will produce satis- all, tion as well as training, young Fred- factory sugar beets, provided climatic In raising birds for the market speerick William appears to be a thor- conditions are favorable, states Farm- cial fattening has not heretofore been ment on the scalp skin rather than on ough soldier. He may find himself ers' Bulletin 568 of the department of practiced in this country with any- the hair. It is well to place a light

is us, but can make no progress. Please Rositta was present when that doo some day in a position where he will have to use his knowledge of the war agriculture. In general, more depends thing like the same frequency as in covering over the hair to protect the ument was read finally. She was one game. There are many reasons to be apprehensive of this, although the upon the physical condition of the Europe; but American breeders are pillow from possible stain. The next of the last to touch it before it was horizon is now fairly clear. War clouds roll up quickly in Europe. In the soil than upon its strict classification. gradually coming to it more and more. morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap carefully wrapped in the silk covers; formal phrase of democracy, Germany's relations with all other powers are Select the field for sugar beets with especially on the large poultry farms and hot water. Shampoos alone may it was she who placed the great seal "correct." That means that there is no immediate cause for apprehension reference to the quality of the sur- which are springing up in many places. be used as often as agreeable, but that some neighboring country will make a sudden and unexpected descent on face and subsoil, conditions of drain- The extreme methods used so much once or twice a month is generally

The excitement caused by Napole-on's encounter with the enemy was in-tired into his cabin, where nobody But more cannot be said, for the neighboring European nations do not ceding crops. Plow thoroughly and ered advantageous by most American for women's hair. informs her that he was a pu-r father's, and promises to help describable. The automatic electro-describable. The automatic electro-dared disturb him. He cut the envo-like Germany. Former Chancellor von Bulow, in reminiscences published only deeply in the fall if possible. Make breeders. stylograph on board the American lope, unfolded the silk wrapping and a short time ago, declared flatly that France has never forgiven Germany for the seed bed firm below as well as Live poultry is very commonly mar-Eagle had recorded the action of the began to read. It was a long, concise the defeat of 1870-71 and the annexation of Alsace-Lorraine and that she near the surface. Plant in the spring keted, especially in the southern free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-

RECEIVER OF THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Mr. Walker W. Vick of New Jersey, ican's comment was "The hero of 1. The whole navy of the confeder. general receiver of the Dominican cus-America." He was compared to Wash- ate European mights shall be deliv. toms for Uncle Sam, has just renington, to Lincoln and many other ered into the hands of Admiral John dered the sixth annual report of the great American patriots. His name Earle, the American commander, who receivership. A summary of the rewas on the lips of every citizen. will see that all men and officers are port shows that big business at the No one watched the helioboard with safely returned to European ports. Dominican capital showed some trepisuch interest and none prayed for Na- 2. The war vessels shall be the prop. dation when President Wilson brought poleon's success more sincerely than erty of the United Republics of Amer about a change of administration of d, but that he will give full- Astra as she sat in her library with the ica, in consideration of which the said custom affairs in Santo Domingo. United Republics of America will pay They feared the new broom might had not soothed the pain she suffered. however, not less than one-third of the As the new receivership administra-

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tion gradually unfolded its purpose, realms of Dominican financial and CHAPTER X.—Continued. The eagle lingered above the right wing of the first line of dreadnoughts. Napoleon could inflict any damage he chose. He could almost count the ways conducive to forceful achievement. When what is known as the

Verdenstein gave hurried orders, and craved the excitement of battling 5. The United Republics of America accepted the responsibility of receiving all the customs duties; to pay a Werdenstein gave hurried orders, and watched eagerly for their execution. A few minutes later two armored monoplanes glided up from the flag-chip and turned toward the eagle. Werdenstein, so she planned as she thought the count would have de-tree exportation into Europe for Amer-tion products, and also insures free exportation into Europe for Amer-tion products. Werdenstein gave hurried orders, and scepted the responsibility of receiving all the customs duties; to pay a accepted the responsibility of receiving all the customs duties; to pay a definite proportion of the same each month to the Republic, and to apply all European products, and also insures free exportation into Europe for Amer-tion products.

Napoleon must have suspected their intention, for he circled higher and higher up. The bats followed the eagle; each monoplane carried four men, each of whom carried small call-ber, mitrelious bombs and other amber, mitrellous bombs and other am-munition of war. Still the eagle went higher and higher, hovering above the north wing of the long line of war boats. It was not come personally, so he sent his still the eagle went higher and higher, hovering above the north wing of the long line of war boats. It was not come personally, so he sent his trusted assistant. He was admitted to the library where the countess sat. Santos Duprel was a pleasant indi-the been mate its headquarters in Wash and moisture-holding capacity of the will make its headquarters in Wash tors receipts for the calendar year 1913 of over \$4,000,000, or, to be exact, here the countest sat. Santos Duprel was a pleasant indi-

AWARDED RED CROSS GOLD MEDA



A woman with white hair and with e spirit of perennial youthfulness nd enthusiasm shining from her face has been awarded the Red Cross gold medal of merit by the central board of thus honored is Miss Jane A. Delano. President Wilson made the award of the properly handled, the beets form a

lano, whose official title is chairman form of stable or barnyard manure. fleshed, because the fibers of their

gether at four o'clock that afternoon tested. Last spring, for instance, during the Ohio flood, Miss Delano and her the tops is to gather them into piles not fully proved. Indeed, very little The council sat until late that night. coworkers were able to mobilize within a few hours' time an efficient corps soon after they wilt and before The Once Armored Monoplane Was When the admirals and captains left of trained nurses to assist in the relief work, and the Red Cross can at all they become thoroughly dry. In this Shattered into a Thousand Bits. for their respective boats they were times secure through its 110 local committees on nursing service the number condition they can be gathered with to a lever that he had not used before. He hesitated for a moment, but when the first bomb was thrown at him he pulled the lever; a flash followed. Zig-und until dried. After they have

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is said, will be sanctioned by the trustees at their meeting in April. The position which Mr. Noyes is to

The Count von Werdenstein was in proceeds to make a fool of him is middle of next February and extend through the second term of the university, and, it is understood, will continue in this way for several years Ma Novos is thirty three years old

Element of Humor in Recent Action of the federal government for the es- Obtained From Teacher to Secure Po- and has been writing poetry for more tablishment by the commonwealth of sition as Caddy, it Also Serves as than 20 years. At the age of fourteen he wrote his first epic. a production Australia is a land of political ex- would have come into competition with the New South Wales State Sav- The certificate of character that lines, describing allegorically the voy The latest of these is the ings bank, and rashly resolved to em- wins a boy a position on the golf links age through life as on a ship. This

One Exception.

and for the other part at Melbourne, as an indefensive outrage on the na- has that got to do with holding a lunched at a famous hostelry achieved "Not poor," he corrected. "It costs

"Yes, sir," said the waiter.

a of the governor-general or phasize its opposition, hoping perhaps very often serves a double purpose. poem was not published. Five years to frighten the federal government When the life of a caddy palls that later "The Symbolist" was printed in the weekly supplement of the London roy, the official representative of birdgates the form its purpose, by resuming posses-south Wales that has performed view of government house and thereby south was printed in the weekly support of the birds are raised and sold for their field of the birds are raised and sold for their field of the birds are raised and sold for their field of the birds are raised and sold for their field of the birds are raised and sold for the birds are raised and sold for their field of the birds are raised and sold for the dreamily, "Old and young, learned and

overnor-general to live for a part of dress expressing love and loyalty, con-he year at Sydney, New South Wales, demning the action of the government relied upon as a faithful caddy. What a new one, but a customer who waiter flared up indignantly.

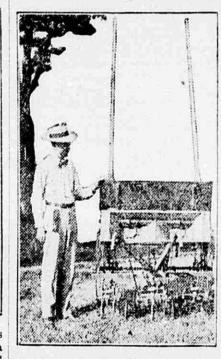
nd for the other part at Melbourne, /ictoria, Government house at Sydney s the property of the government of New South Wales, having been the residence of the governors of that col-Mere is in this affair the libretto for Parton Worth New South Wales, having been the residence of the governors of that col-New South Wales, having been the residence of the governors of that col-New South Wales, having been the New South Wales, having been the New South Wales, having been the residence of the governors of that col-New South Wales, having been the Residence of the governors of that col-New South Wales, having been the Residence of the governors of that col-New South Wales, having been the libretto for New South Wales, having been the sun dine here?" Case of Mistaken Purpose,

ormed; but the colonial government iadly lent it to the viceroy of all Aus-ralla for the honor of his presence the vity parts is divided into 12 down here?" Tea, sir, said the watter. Case of Mistaken Purpose. a fellow can be depended upon ur there, why can't he be depended upon there?" Tea, sir, said the watter. Case of Mistaken Purpose. "It is depressing to reflect on the generations that have sat at these old tables," the customer went on that you would like to kiss him?"

SUGAR BEETS THRIVE ON ANY GOOD SOIL

Thinning Sugar Beets, Which Owing to the Closeness of the Young Plants. Must Be Done by Hand.

ment of Agriculture i age and the fitness to follow the pre- in France are not, however, consid- sufficient for this special treatment as soon as the soil and weather condi- states, where it is the custom to kill card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv. tions are right. Use plenty of seed a short time before cooking, but, conto insure a good stand, and do not sidering the country as a whole, it plant too deep. Hold the moisture in is doubtless true that the dressed Mr. Dullcop-I see that Huerta has contact with the seed by use of the birds are marketed more than the executed a coup d'etat.



utilize the beet tops and other feed and supply stable manure. In harvesting the beets see that they are all gathered, properly topped, and as free as possible from dirt. Cover the beets as soon as topped to prevent evaporation, and utilize beet tons pulp and lime with a view to improving soil conditions

tops, the pulp and the waste lime. If ident Wilson made the award of the medal. In presenting Miss Delano to the president, Miss Mabel T. Board-man, the active head of the American Red Cross society, said of her: "It is due to Miss Delano's devoted and efficient labors that a splendid corps of over 4,000 of the best trained nurses in the country have been en-rolled in the Red Cross for active service in time of war or disaster. The people of the United States may well be grateful for the unremunerat-ed and efficient work of this devoted woman." The practicability of the remark. ground until dried. After they have ing has much more to do with the The opportunity of securing free cured in the piles they should be hauled to the feed yard, where they

should be fed in properly constructed racks to avoid waste. Beet pulp is an excellent stock food, WILL INSURE HEALTHY PIGS This by-product is the refuse that resliced and the sugar extracted. As and Kept in Healthy Conditiona stock food it may be used either as green pulp, that is, just as it comes

Waste lime is a by-product of the his brood-sows before hand is the one for market is a trifle. ditions is of considerable value to the cess at farrowing time. bine with the injurious acids that de- troughs clean. velop in the soil and thereby render To insure success in having good, M.V. McInnes them neutral. Ordinarily an applica- strong pigs, the sows should be watch-

nited States as in Europe, and al- poor. nough eggs form perhaps the most Keep them active and there will be -Have No Appetite.

partment of agriculture. Chickens is a most excellent hog feed.

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of the kinds of poultry. Next come parting, gently rubbing Cuticura Oint-

press wheel and rollers. Cultivate as live, and the buyer must depend Mrs. Dullcop-Did he have the poor ainly on the appearance of the skin | fellow hung or shot? and flesh to tell him how fresh the bird is, and whether it has been properly dry-plucked or plunged into boll-ing water to make the plucking eas-E. W. GROVE, Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c. ler. In most cases, also, the age must be determined by the pliability of the When a man starts out to make a breasthone or, in duck and goose, of fool of himself he usually works over the windpipe. The methods of cooking poultry are

n general the same as those for othe kinds of meat. The tougher the bird e more cooking will be needed t ake it tender and easily digested, nd the larger it is the more heat will required to cook it thoroughly

As regards composition poultry does ot differ as much as is commonly posed from meat of other domestiimals used for food. Individual duds and specimens, of course, vary the relative amounts of protein and neats. But these dif practically negligible in ordinary diet. Nor is there as much difference in digestibility as is often stated. On



The practicability of the remark-humus value, which results from re-turning the tops to the soil in the be more easily digested than darknsideration. He called his admirals of the national committee on Red Cross nursing service, has many times been The most economical way to handle fleshed, because the fibers of their flesh are less closely set; but this is

is positively known on this subject. digestibility of the birds than these homesteads of 160 acres each, an slight differences in composition and texture.

mains after the beets have been Sows Should Be Watched Carefully

Keep Them Active. from the mill, or it may be dried. The man who takes proper care of

sugar mill, which under certain con- who has the largest measure of sucfarmer for correcting the acid condi- If a sow is kept in a small, dry lot, cent on the investment. tion of the soil. It is well known that the ground is apt to become filthy and Write for literature and partic-

a soil should be neutral or slightly inoculated with disease germs, but if plars as to reduced railway alkaline in order to produce the best kept in a pen the ground should be rates to Superintendent results. Lime has the ability to com-bine with the injurious acids that der troughs clean.

tion of from 500 to 2,000 pounds of ed carefully and kept in a healthy conwaste lime per acre will correct the dition. Do not pen them up in a small Although not as many varieties of poultry are in common use in the in fair condition—not too fat, not too

important part of the total poultry little trouble when farrowing time CARTER'S LITTLE

item in the list of foods, says the de- in food-elements than the potato and

plied at the rate of from two to four SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Necessary to Successful Growth of tons per acre. It is sometimes scat. Genuine must bear Signature Clover, Alfalfa, Beans, and Other tered by hand from the back of a Leguminous Crops. wagon, sometimes by covering the bottom of the spreader with a thin lay-(By W. H. FRAZIER.) er of manure then filling the bed with Lime is an indirect fertilizer, a soil crushed limestone. The spreader S25 WEEKLY Particular free. 1.1. Matting ... stimulant, and an antidote for soil should then be set to distribute as acidity. It is necessary to the suc- thinly as possible. Limestone and rock cessful growth of clover, alfalfa, beans, phosphate spreaders are made for this cow peas, or other leguminous crops on acid soils. If you decide that your soil needs expensive.

"Bustles" Not to Come Back. M Poiret, the famous French dress. aker, says of the spring styles: "My llection contains narrow skirts, crinolines, and some draped dresses, but no 'hustle' dresses. I have designed a new skirt which should prove particularly popular, since, without being slit, it shows off the leg and tigure in a discreet and charming manner by an arrangement fixed inside the skirt, by which the plaits are attached to the leg. In this way the leg is outlined in walking, and a woman can wear a particularly smart and etching costume without outraging any susceptibilities."

THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR To allay itching and irritation of the

hair, remove crusts, scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following special treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around.

Summary Punishment.

Only One "BROMO OUININE"

time on the job. MAKES HARD WORK HARDER bad back makes a day's work tw . Backache usually comes fr k kidneys, and if headaches, di s or urinary disorders are ad t wait-get help before the kid ase takes a grip-before dropsy.gr or Bright's disease sets in. I idney Pills have brought new life a ew strength to thousands of world





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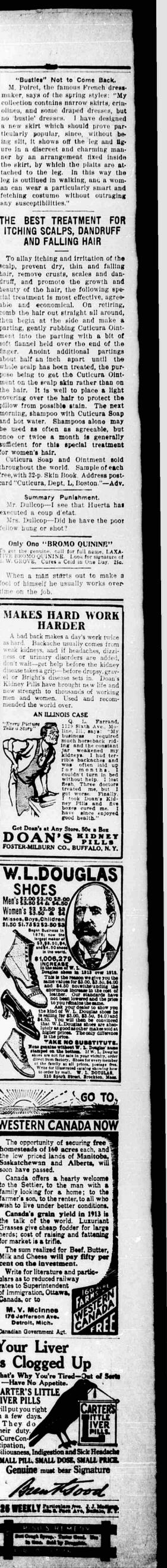
the low priced lands of Manin Saskatchewan and Alberta, v soon have passed. Canada offers a hearty welcome to the Settler, to the man with a family looking for a home: to the farmer's son, to the renter, to all who

wish to live under better conditions Canada's grain yield in 1913 is the talk of the world. Luxuriant Grasses give cheap fodder for large herds; cost of raising and fattening The sum realized for Beef, Butter. Milk and Cheese will pay fifty per

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That's Why You're Tired-Out of Serter LIVER PILLS in a few days They do their du CureCo Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Hendache Anen Kood





CATARRH OF THE THROAT Is Liable to Produce Catarrhal Deafness

CLARENCE BOWMAN.



A Case of Catarrhal Deafness. Mrs. Wm. Bowman, R. F. D. 1, Coor

Rapids, Iowa, writes: "Some time ago I wrote you about

They were very sensitive to the touch, seemed to be worse after catching they did not seem to be able to relieve him, and I was very much afraid he would lose his hearing entirely. He was getting more deaf every day. "I wrote to you for advice, and you prescribed Peruna. I began giving it to him, and can now say that he is entirely cured. He is now well and hearty and can hear perfectly."

Catarrh Causes Many Diseases. Many diseases are caused by taking cold. A cold is very likely to settle in the nose, causing nasal catarrh. It may settle in the upper part of the throat, called the nasal pharyngeal space. In this space are two little tubes called eustachian tubes, that lead to the middle ear.

If the catarrh settles in the pharyngeal space it may follow the mucous membrane through the eustachian tubes into the middle ear. If it does it will cause noises in the ear, and later on be sure to cause deafness. Catarrh of the throat may follow

dle ear without causing much concern on the part of the patient. The par- cines can now obtain Peruna Tablets, Ask your druggist for free Peruna Lucky Day Almanac for 1914



March 16—Quarterly conference will be held Friday at West Bowne at 10 o'clock. Presiding Elder will tial loss of hearing is apt to be overlooked. A person may lose half als hearing before he knows it.

Mrs. Will Schrader gave a party For instance, suppose a man can last Wednesday evening, in honor of near his watch four feet from the ear. If he loses his hearing to the extent her sister Miss Nellie. All report a good time and said the pantry pro that he can only hear the tick of his watch two feet from the ear he may ducts were the best ever. not suspect it at all. His hearing is David McWhinney of East Cale good enough for ordinary purposes. donia spent Sunday with Ed. Lind He goes on without the slightest susand family. picion that he is losing his hearing. Duncan Ross of Grand Rapids h He may have ringing in the ear, or listing his parents for a few days. cracking and snapping sounds in the Lon Wester will work for Ed. ear, or a feeling of pressure in the Stauffer the coming summer. ear, but he is not aware that he is

osing his hearing. Testing the Hearing. It is a good thing to test your hear-

ng with a watch. First hold the watch against your ear, then move it gradually away from the ear and see

how far away from the watch you can actually hear it tick. Try it on the other side and see if both ears

my little boy, Clarence, five years of are alike. If you find that you are age. He was troubled with his ears. unable to hear the watch on both sides alike and at a distance of four feet and he was quite deaf at times. He from the ear, you may know that deafness has already begun. You cold. I had taken him to doctors, but should begin taking Peruna at once. Gargle the throat with cold, strong salt water, as directed in the "Ills of Life," sent free by Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio. Persist in this treatment until a cure is effected. The Best Way to Gargle.

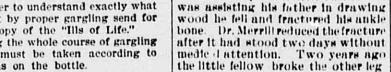
Sometimes catarrh of the nasal

pharyngeal space will cause an acumulation of secretions in the throat, that completely fill the space. Unless these secretions are promptly removed by frequent gargling polypi may be formed. Once formed the polypi or adenoids, as they are sometimes called, will require a long time with the gargling to remove. Gargling according to the proper method strong temperance drama with a moral lesson. They want your patwill sometimes remove polypi or adenoids, and no surgical operation is

ADA

required. In order to understand exactly what is meant by proper gargling send for a free copy of the "Ills of Life." During the whole course of gargling Peruna must be taken according to

directions on the bottle. the eustachian tubes up into the mid-People who object to liquid medi-



ronage.

GOOD ADVICE

Bert Willette and family have loved into Chas. Rittenger's vacant

WEST BOWNE

Ed. Lind was in Graud Rapids

U.S. Hunter is preparing to remod his house and build an addition.

MORSE LAKE.

March 17 -Albert Goush was ap

pointed assistant superintendent of

the West Lowell M. E. Sunday school

Harold Scott is home from High

Mrs. Fred Priest is suffering with

Morse Lake school closed Friday that the teacher Miss Martha Everits

might attend the county teachers'

Mrs. Louise Houghton's condition

Many from this vicinity attended

the banquet at Alto Friday night and

Homer Rittenger made a business

trip to Lowell Tuesday, returning

Don't forget the play at Alto Fri-

Last Friday while little Carl Khlan

day and Saturday nights. It is a

Mrs. Elton Peet is ill.

school sick with tonsilitis.

s no better this spring.

and report a fine time

Wednesday night.

be present.

Friday.

Sunday.

la grippe

institute.

A Lowell Citizen Gives Information Of Priceless Value. When you suffer from backache, Headaches, dizziness, nervousness Feel weak, languid, depressed,

Have annoying urinary disorder; Do you know what to do? Some Lowell people do.

Read the testimony that follows. Testimony that can be investigated.

Mrs. Frank Randall, Monroe St., friends this week. Lowell, Mich., says: "The first symp-Rev: Schans is spending the week at Spring Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fase and tom of kidney trouble in my case children spent a day with the forCAN NOW HEARD ABOUT TOWN

than it is now.

darken grav hair.

dandruff-free and clean, use Har-

mony Shampoo. This pure liq-

uid shampoo gives an instantan-

y penetrates to every part of

a sweet smelling cleanliness.

bottles, with sprinkler tops.

Harmony Hair Beautifier, \$1.00.

Harmony Shampoo, 50c. Both

guaranteed to satisfy you in ev-

ry way or your money back.

Sold only at the more than 7,000

Rexall Stores, and in this town

only by us.-D. G. Look, Lowell,

Mich.

THE LOWELL LEDGER

SUPPLY THIS HAIR Newsy Notes About People Lowell Churches Which Invite You Know. Cyrus Meyers was in Ionia Fri-PREPARATION

St. Mary's church Friday even Arthur Nash spent Sunday in

SUNDAY SERVICES

Your Attendance.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.

There will be Lenten service at

CONGREGATIONAL

"Does the Bible Contradict It

Meeting for Prayer and Bible

study at 7:30 Thursday. All are

cordially invited to all services.

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning'service at 10:30, Sub

ject. The Place of Miracles in

Sunday school at 12:00, A. M

Junior League at 3:30, Sister

Senior League at 6:00. Miss

Louise Bieri, president. Subject.

A Prisoner of Hope, The Story of

Ira T. Weldon, Minister.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Prayer and praise at 10 A. M.

Friday, March 20th occurs the

Modern Christian Thought.

Andrews, superintendent,

Merrill, superintendent.

self" will be the subject at the

morning service at 10:30.

Sunday school at 12.

Junior Endeavor at 12.

Senior Endeavor at 6.

Gospel meeting at 7 p.m.

Our big Harmony Laborator- Muskegon. ing at 7:30. ies in Boston have caught up Maple syrup labels printed at with their orders now and so we Ledger office. won't have to disappoint any

who are using Harmony Hair Miss Lillian Skelding was in Beautifier and want more of it, Grand Rapids Tuesday. or any who have been advised Miss Winnie Donaker was home by your friends to use it. We from Belding over Sunday. can now fill all demands, even if Wayne Young was home from

it becomes even more of a rage Irand Rapids over Sunday. Always at your call McQueen's Harmony Hair Beautifier is bus. Phone 6. ndvtf

ust what it is named—a hair beautifier. It is not a hair dye Miss Angelus Tinkler spent Sat irday and Sunday in Grand Rapor hair oil-but a dainty, roseperfumed liquid dressing to give ids.

he hair its natural gloss and Misses O'Harrow and Kinney brightness, wavy softness, rich were Grand Rapids visitors Satbeauty. Easy to apply-simply urday. sprinkle a little on your hair Mrs. C. R. Porter went to Ionia each time before brushing it. this morning expecting to re

Contains no oil, and will not main two weeks. hange color of the hair, nor Mr. and Mrs. Allen Behler o To keep your hair and scalp at Adam Behler's. South Lowell were Sunday guests

Yun Chi Ho. Leader, Mrs. Phila Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Emery re-Clark. turned last week from their win Evening service at 7:00. Sub

eous rich lather that immediate. ter's sojourn in Saginaw. ect, The Second Commandment as Applied to Modern Life. Miss Eleanor Porritt of Bowne hair and scalp, insuring a quick was a guest of Miss Alice Craw-Service at Vergennes at 2:30 and thorough cleansing, ford a few days last week.

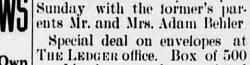
Washed off just as quickly, the Miss Bernice Halladay of Sunentire operation takes only a few field and Pearl Lyons of Portmoments. Contains nothing land spent Friday with Mable that can harm the hair; leaves Gardner. no harshness or stickiness-just

Mrs. Ella Smith and son Rus-Difficulties. Bible school at 11:45 under

Both preparations come in in Grand Rapids from Friday un- direction of Miss Mary Ecker. odd-shaped, very ornamental til Monday, B.Y. P.U. at 6 p. m. Bible study, "Backsliders." Devotion-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. F. William-

> Preaching at 7 p.m. Theme, Five Hundred club at their home "The first known Baptist." Everyone invited to attend if not otherwise engaged. Preaching at Alto at 2:30.

Service at the Ware school adv John Behler and Miss Meda Aubil of Grand Rapids spent

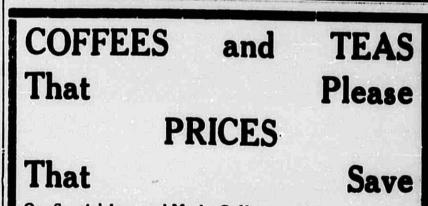


THE LEDGER office. Box of 500 good business envelopes printed regular meeting of the W.C.T to order, \$1.00. Saturday only, U. at the home of Mrs. J. B. Mrs. LaBarge is visiting Ada while stock lasts.

Mrs. Harry McFadden of New



STUTIO TRATIDS



sell visited Mrs. Edwin Pottruff al at 6:30. son will entertain the West Side

Friday evening. Mrs. Stocking announces her spring millinery opening for Thursday, Friday and Saturday next week.

house Friday evening. Owing to the teachers institute the meeting at the school house last week was called off.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Tomorrow Special deal on envelopes at

Yeiter, Mrs. Phila Clark hostess. The birthday of General Neal Brighton, Penn., and Henry Dow, father of prohibition, will be Weber of Grand Rapids spent a observed. Readings and papers few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. will be presented in honor of this

Breezy Notes from Our Own Correspondent.

mers brother and family on the old was pain in my back which bothered Mr. and Mrs. James Bristol greathero of temperance. Liquor Littlefield this week. is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Miller farm. were in Grand Rapids Monday. me greatly when I stooped over. My J. I. Weeks. laws, and how observed, will be No. 1 Longberry Coffee, per Ib...... 30c Peter Ringleburg spent a couple of Mrs. H. J. Taylor and Miss Misses Sarah and Daisy Win-E. L. Brooks returned home Sat- days at his old home in Grandville kidneys acted irregularly and I felt ters spent Sunday in Grand Rap-ids. Edith Mange spent yesterday in Grand Rapids. The latter reconsidered. Lucky Strike Coffee, per Ib 28c urday after having spent several days in Grand Rapids. last week. Petitions for national prohibiall run down. When I heard about No. 1 Shortberry Coffee, per Ib..... 25c Mrs. Peter Finnegan visited her daughter and family in Grand Raption amendment are being circu-Doan's Kidney Pills, I used some. mained over night to hear Me-Mrs. James Howard of Cannon is Belle Ward entertained com-Extra Fancy Japan Tea...... 45c pany from Grand Rapids a few Cormack at Powers'. ated and we are also requested visiting in Grattan. They acted as a tonic to my whole de recently. to write to our congressmen and The Ladies Aid society will serve Arthur Averill and son buzzed wood Fancy Japan Tea...... 40c Mrs. Phoebe Tate returned system and relieved all the allments days. dinner at the hotel election day. or A. Bruggema, Mr. Sexton and home Tuesday from a visit with Miss Nellie Smith made a busi- her daughters, Mrs. Earl May-Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly a Walter Lessiter, Ray and Hazel Mr. Ezinga last week. Fine Tea..... Kindest regards from Mr. and Mrs. Osmer are ill with the measles. ness trip to Grand Rapids Wedreliable kidney medicine " nard of Detroit and Mrs. R. E Jerry Ollmann of Austin, Minn., to their friends here and in Lowell, English Breakfast Black Tea...... 45c The Eastern Star lodge was well Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sim-5% Holders of our Prepaid Stock nesday. Eaton of Grand Rapids. attended Saturday evening. An inreceive cash dividends at 5 Rev. Remmele and family are where they formerly resided. ply ask for a kidney remedy-get NET per cent per annum. Hastings, Mich., March 15.teresting program was given, after The Lowell Coffee Ranch moving into the house vacated by H. Burt. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Weldon Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Weldon which a chicken plesupper was served. Orvill Austin of Lowell was in this Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that An investment backed by vicinity recently, drawing railroad All the schools in this vicinity were Mrs. Randall had. Foster-Milburn gilt-edged real estate mortgages and tles. closed Friday as the teachers attend-Phone 269 if you can't come. ed the institute at Lowell. John Venneman recently spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. M. VanWin-gen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolt and unsurpassed for safety. convenience or Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. spent Sunday at the home of Al- six months in the Ionia reformanet earning rate. 24 years in business. assets over \$900.000. Write for full red Weldon. tory. Eggleston was arrested WEST LOWELL BOWNE-LOGAN particulars. Grandpa Pleuna. Wm. Perkins and Archie Pat- while coming into town with a March 17 - There will be quarterly J. Bolt accompanied Mr. King on March 17 -- Miss Clara Vande Walker erson have begun papering the cargo of liquor. The court would ******************* meeting at the U. B. church, March CAPITOL SAVINGS business trip to Grand Rapids has been under the doctor's care the ongregational church. not believe Eggleston's assertion Thursday. past week. AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. Mrs. Earl Aldrich has a new plano. Mrs. Etta Hollway is spending that he himself consumed the 52 Notice to Farmers and Builders Milton Mishler of White Cloud 1 a few days in Grand Rapids se. pints of whisky he brought week-Lansing, Mich. Mrs. Charles McIntyre and son El-SOUTH LOWELL. visiting relatives here. don spent from Thursday until Sat-Ruby and Florence Stahl return ly into Hastings. ecting her spring millinery. March 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Merl Milurday in Ann Arbor. r and baby of Stanton are visiting Wednesday from an extended visit You are invited to our millinery Herbert Burt is moving his Miss Hilda Gosch of Freeport, is with relatives and friends in Indiana her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph opening next week Thursday, JAY S. ELLIS, **McCORDS** assisting Rev. Moxon in the meetings, amily into the rooms back of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tyler entersterzick. tained about 25 young people at their home Thursday evening with a sing-Friday and Saturday. Mrs. R There was a party at William his store and the barber shop. Mich. Mrs Howard Bartlett was in Burch's Saturday evening. All en D. Stocking. adv rand Rapids Monday. Rev. Remmele has been called joyed a good time. has for sale the famous Boar's Head ing school party. Mrs Nellie Holcomb, who is on her to his old home at Allegan on Little Mildred Weaver was so Mr. Vipond has gone to lonia to AGED FARMER RESTS way to Montana, spent part of last week with her brother T. Willette account of illness of his father. work. Brand Fertilizer, special brand for much improved from her recentfilness Earl Aldrich had a telephone put Mr. and Mrs James Harris and as to be able to return with her par and family little daughter Marion visited Old Resident of Boston Townin his house Monday. pickles; Prepared Bug Destroyer, nets, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weaver, to Rev. Chamberlain's Sunday school their home at Prescott, Monday. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold relatives in Grand Rapids Sunlass was entertained at the home of ship Passes Away. Pulverized Limestone Rock, Agritheir next meeting with Mrs. Charles Harvey Blough, Noah Shaufer and Martin Schneider Thursday evening. lay. John Mishler attended the Thresher Jeremiah C. Dillenbeck was McIntyre April 2. Mrs. Jas. Mead, son and daughter cultural Hydrated Lome for Clover, Several friends and neighbors met man's convention in Lansing several The Ladies Literary club met born in Mexico township, Oswe of Vergennes spent Sunday with Mr days last week. at the home of Herman Jay to reat the home of Mrs. Beatrice go county, New York, January 1 and Mrs. Godfrey Reusser. Drain Tite, from 3 to 10 inches, mind that it was his birtuday. All Breece. A fine program was 1832 and died at his home in Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett at McCORDS and enjoyed a good time. Wood Fibre Plasticon and Plaster tended the Jolly Foreigners party at given. Lowell, March 16, 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Orley Rolason spent the home of Rep. Foote and wife of WHITNEYVILLE Sunday with her father, Frank Sar- Alto. Miss Ettie Crowe and Mrs. Jen When twelve years of age h Board, Chimney Tile and Newaygo hie Johnson spent Sunday at came with his parents to Michi-March 17 .- James Hatch of Saranac vas a recent visitor of his cousins, William Rozema's in Grand Rap. gan, locating near Lake Odessa **Portland** Cement. Irs. Weston and Mrs. Wm. Thomas. From there he moved to a farm ids township. Bertha Gress left last week for Feed Sal Vet and rid the stock in South Boston, where he lived The teachers of Ada schools irand Rapide where she is working and a few of their pupils attend- until thirteen years ago when he in the millinery department at of worms. ed the Teachers convention in came to Lowell. Vursburg's. The Improved Store Carole Kellogg entertained sixteen June 5, 1859, he was united in Lowell last Friday. Citizens Phone 31, Alto. ittle friends Saturday afternoon to Agustus Riggs, aged 87 years and the last of the old settlers, who came here in 1837, passed they journeyed the pathway of celebrate her birthday. Games, refreshments and a number of pretty ************* Thomas gifts made a happy occasion. C. life together. To them were born Our teacher, Miss Schantz, attended away at his home Tuesday. he teacher's institute at Lowell Among those from here who two children, Mrs. J. M. Meyers Friday. CALEDONIA, MICH. senators urging its passage WHITES BRIDGE attended "Joseph and his of this city and Walter Dillen-For over two months extensive changes have Mrs. Weston continues to improve March 17 — Mark Hoppough wa Grand Rapids visitor Friday. Mr and Mr4. Geo. McGee drove Brethren" in Grand Rapids last beck of Grand Rapids. Here is a work for every citizen Would be pleased to Ithough confined to her bed. been going on and the store is now entirely reof our homes and nation. Besides the widow and two week were: Mr. and Mrs. James Ten new members were taken into Bristol, Claire Lampert, George children he leaves, of near rela- Cry Your Auctions Everyone invited to attend. the plant Saturday, Los Jenkine was home Sunday, Eber Compton and Erwin Bid the church Sunday there were also modeled and renovated, making it Headley, Mrs. Jennie Johnson tives, four grandchildren, Mrs. baptismal service s Rev. J. C. Floyd, district superintendent, delivered a Auction Sale. and Miss Ettie Crowe. Athol Gosch of Freeport, Mrs. A. Satisfaction guaranteed Rev. H. Bank will have an aucine sermon and Harley Maynard way were in Lowell Saturday. Quite a few attended the St. F L. Nye of Lake Odessa, Walter of Lowell sang. **GRAND RAPIDS' FOREMOST STORE** tion sale on the Rogers place near and Homer Dillenbeck of Grand Death of A. L. Britton. ric day celebration at Smyrna Tr day. School closed so the child Mrs. Horton and elster have moved Bent Rim factory Lowell on Sat-Andrew L. Britton was born in Rapids, and two great grandnto the house vacated by Harm DATES ALREADY BILLED Marlboro, Stark county, Ohio, children, Doris and Margaret irday, March 28, at 1, p. m. lark. could go. Do not fail to attend the opening during the in 1856, and died at his home on Gosch, of Freeport. Irene Morrison spent Wednesday at the home of O. D. Peet. List includes 4 milch cows, mare, Wednesday, March 25, William Stauffer, Bowne Center. vehicles and household goods. the Mathewson farm near Lowell, For forty-eight years Mr. Dil week of March 24th. It will be the most interest-Frank Vanderlip has traded his lenbeck has been a member of the See bills printed at Ledger office March 16, 1914. Thursday, March 26, T. H. farm for a farm northwest of Middleville and will move there this THOMAS ROBERT He leaves a widow and one South Boston Methodist church with which this notice is given ing event ever held in this city. McNaughton, Ada. daughter, Leana to mourn his serving as treasurer of the build spring. Friday, March 27, Ernest Ger-man, s w of Middleville. GRAHAM ing committee at the time th Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas spent passing. Mr. Britton was the last of his church edifice was erected. Sunday with Frank Vanamburg and Thursday, April 2, Ben. Park, wife. father's family. He came to Funeral services were conduct MARCH 1914 1914 Mrs. Effie Ryan and daughter of Yankee Springs. Lowell nearly three years ago. ed at home in Lowell by Rev. I. Traverse City are here on account of DECORATOR Funeral services conducted by T. Weldon, Wednesday March 18. Dates made at The Ledger SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT the illness of their mother and grandoffice, or call Citizens Telephone, Pastor Weldon of the Methodist Burial in South Boston cemetery. mother, Mrs. R. J. Dean. Mrs. Grace church Wednesday morning. Vanderlip of Keene, Mr. and Mrs. Caledonia. 3 5 2 UP-TO DATE 4 6 7 Henry Dean and daughter, Mrs. Fred Burial in Oakwood cemetery. SUIT FOR DAMAGES References-Caledonia State Croninger, of Grand Rapids visited her last week. FARM TO RENT-42% acres, known Bank and scores of satisfied 8 12 10 13 Arch Thomas and wife went last week to Grand Rapids after spending as the Steward farm 1 mile east of Lowell on county line, (ieo, M. Fred L. Williams vs. Village of customers. 11 14 sometime here. He is working for Lowell Parker, office over Look's drug 15 16 the P. M. Railroad Co. Village Attorney Springett was Low 17 19 20 18 21 store. 42p CRAND Paperhanging, Cal-Miss Fern Cook of Grand Rapids in Ionia Monday in connection FARM TO RENT .- Inquire Geo. M

