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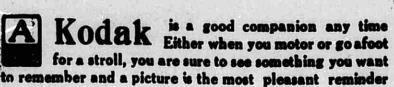
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There was a notable meeting of

Editor Lowell Ledger. Dear Sir:-

In compliance with your re-ic hall on Thursday evening, quest I will endeavor to give you a faint idea of Lowell as "I first the Grand Masonic Lodge of the State of Michigan was present;

saw it." My first appearance in Lowell occurred on April 18th, 1854. We had been living in Grand Rapids ter Johnson and many members a few years but R. D. Winegar of Ada lodge No. 280 and Wor-and Orson Peck moved from there shipful Master Wm. Densmore of series of reading and moving that credited to young Edward to Lowell the fall before and were Boston lodge No. 146 and several picture entertainments for Ledger Campau. Dr. Draper says:

to Lowell the fall before and were so well pleased with its prospects that they induced my father to to buy forty acres of land there. We left Grand Rapids April 17 and got as far as the Wooster ing transmined there over night and in the morning as soon as we could get our procession being made up of two teams un-der the supervision of Sherman Wooster and William Parker, we resumed our march to Lowell. After turning south at Fox's

After turning south at Fox's banquet was served. At its con-Corners we soon came in sight clusion the brethren reassembled days in the paper. Tuesdays at of the residence of Doctor Rich- in the lodge room. Dr. C. H. An-

As we moved down the west bank of the river we soon dis-covered Chas. Smith's wagon shop, a log building standing shop, a log building standing a shop. Said building had been a school house, the history of which you have already read. Jacob Snell lived a little farther south in the rear of what is now south in the rear of what is now and thereby exciting the curiosity known as Train's block. Where of his audience, who were wonder- Pickle Bachelors and Bachelor 



the Masonic fraternity at Mason. RUNNING SIMULTANEOUS-LY IN THE LOWELL LEDGER AND AT

James P. Draper, veterinary surgeon at Lowell, informs The Press that it was his machine The Idle Hour Theatre. Read the Story in This Paper and See it Played at the Theatre. that ingured in the California and mobile accident on the Ada road last Sunday night. He tells a

The play began running at the heard a car coming and by the Now is a good time to fix up your Floors, Woodwork, Furniture,

good townsman, Dr. J. P. Draper.

ards, which is still standing where derson. Worshipful Master called This co-operation feature has car under perfect control I had all it then did. From there the road to order and introduced Brother been tried with great success else- could do to avoid hitting the wound around through the woods Arthur F. Frazee, superintendent where and it remains to be seen rear of his car as it crossed the 

while I ran my auto to the right side of the road.

house in which I think Silas Wor den then lived. These four build- feet, their faces beaming, each of feet, their faces beaming, each of den then lived. These four build-ings made up what was known as the west side of Flat river. Crossing a long rickety wooden bridge we came to C. S. Hooker's flouring mill on the south, which at the same location. On the

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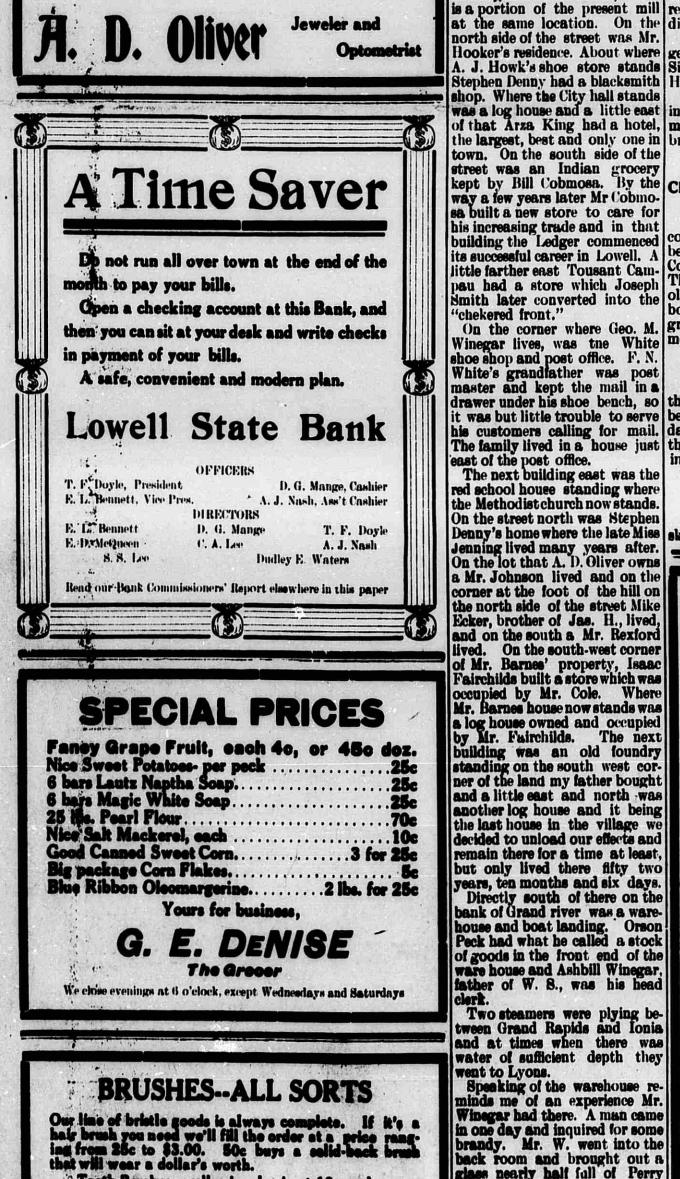
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Chicago Musical Club, City Hall November 17

sa built a new store to care for The above named high-class his increasing trade and in that building the Ledger commenced its successful career in Lowell. A little farther east Tousant Cam-The instrumentation includes vipau had a store which Joseph Smith later converted into the bone and bass viol and the pro- terson. gram includes vocal and instru-On the corner where Geo. M. mental solo and ensemble music. Winegar lives, was the White

shoe shop and post office. F. N. White's grandfather was post master and kept the mail in a Board of Trade Special. A meeting of the members of drawer under his shoe bench, so t was but little trouble to serve be held at the Council rooms Fri- usual beat. his customers calling for mail. day evening, Nov. 13, relative to The family lived in a house just the relief of the starving people east of the post office. The next building east was the in Belgium.

By order of the Board. A. J. Nash, Sec.

Knit and outing flannel underskirts 50c at Weekes."

at the same location. On the dignified. north side of the street was Mr. Hooker's residence. About where A. J. Howk's shoe store stands Simon Pettit nearly 85, J. S. Hooker's residence. About where A. J. Howk's shoe store stands the accelerator and he was afraid After the banquet the club he was going to run into my shop. Where the City hall stands was a log house and a little east of that Arza King had a hotel, meeting was dismissed and the block where a unique program getting on the wrong side of the was held with A. G. Peckham as road. He did not account for

master of ceremonies. the quick turn into the road in At the business meeting the fol- front of my car. lowing officers were elected for "As to the statement that an-

the next year: other car locked fenders or struck Pres., James McMahon: Vice his machine in any way at this company of musicians, six in num- Pres., Wm. Flynn: Sec'y, Wm. time it is absolutely false. There ber, will open the Clover Leaf Course next Tuesday evening. C. of the P. P., Chas. Cuddeback: mine on the road near the acci-C. of the S B, Renis Doyle: G.S., dent, unless it was behind me. olin, piano, cornet, flute, trom- Wm. Doyle: O. B. T, Harry Pat- Just as the trouble happened the lights of an autoshowed near the The remainder of the evening Ada bridge. was pleasantly spent in a social "The state

"The statement that the autosession until the good night songs mobile sped away and that the were sung under the directions of number could not be ascertained Herman Strong and once more is false; my car stood in the road pened until all the injured were moved under care of doctors.' The Bachelor Maids.

The annual banquet of the Bachelor Maids was held at the following program was carried out. President's address, Mrs. T. home of Mrs. Herman Strong Tuesday evening and was served

Tuesday evening and was served by the Ladies Aid of the Metho-dist church. At the close of the spread the duet by Mrs. C. H. Anderson and At the close of the spread the Miss Florence King was followed by a toast, "Lights and Shad-ows," by Mrs. John Lalley. A vocal solo was given by Irene Stowell and a reading by Mrs. U. B. Williams, Toast, "Hearts are Trump," Miss Helen Carson, and a duet by Mesdames Strong and Henry. The company then went to the home of Mrs. F. J. Mc Mahon, where the remainder of the evening was spent playing euchre.

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The L. L. C. were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. H. Hill November 4. Members responded to roll call by naming and spelling a city in Mexico. Mrs. Hill announced the followng program: Victrola record, "Sextette from Lucia.' Paper, Our Possessions and Future Outlook in Mexico, Miss Florence King, very comprehensive and instructive. Record, Violin solo. A Sketch of Whistler, the Man and His Work, Mrs. R. D. Stocking, an ably written and enter-taining paper. Record, "I Hear You Calling Me," McCormick. In the paper, "Factors That Influence Public Health," Mrs. Huntley gave us valuable items for right living.

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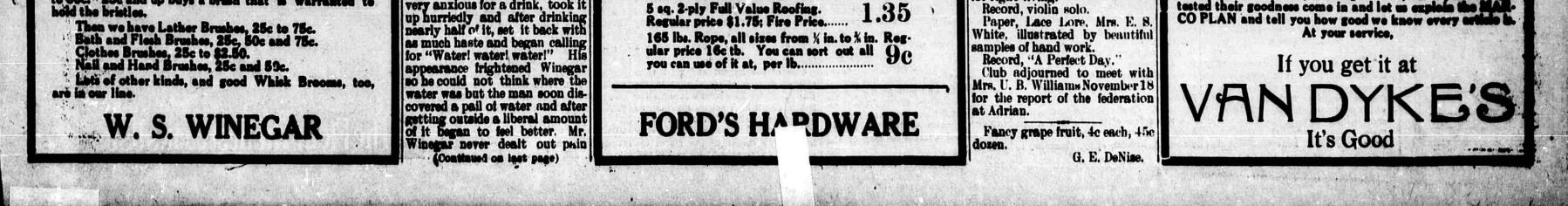
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of goods in the front end of the ware house and Ashbill Winegar, father of W. S., was his head Two steamers were plying be-tween Grand Rapids and Ionia

and at times when there was water of sufficient depth they went to Lyons. Speaking of the warehouse re-minds me of an experience Mr. Winegar had there. A man came in one day and inquired for some brandy. Mr. W. went into the back room and brought out a glass nearly half fall of Perry Davis' pain killer. The man, very anxious for a drink, took it

# Fire Sale! lived. On the south-west corner of Mr. Barnes' property, Isaac Fairchilds built a store which was occupied by Mr. Cole. Where Mr. Barnes house now stands was About three weeks ago we had a fire in our basement

that smoked and damaged a quantity of our stock. A a log house owned and occupied by Mr. Fairchilds. The next building was an old foundry large quantity of this stock is all right inside, we think, but the labels and wrappers are soiled and certain standing on the south west cor-ner of the land my father bought others are partly burned, the balance remaining perand a little east and north was fectly good. Next Saturday we are going to put this another log house and it being the last house in the village we decided to unload our effects and salvage on sale and close it out. "Mr. Ikey Instein, with a genuine Jew fire sale"-that is the way others remain there for a time at least, but only lived there fifty two put it-but there are some great bargains here if you years, ten months and six days. Directly south of there on the bank of Grand river was a warecan use any of the material. Here is the list: house and boat landing. Orson Peck had what he called a stock





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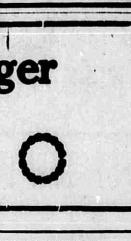
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## **MICHIGAN VICTORS** IN TUESDAY'S VOTE \_\_\_\_ State Officers.

lovernor, W. N. Ferris, (D). Lieut. Gov., L. D. Dickinson, (R). Treasurer, J. J. Haarer, (R). Auditor General, O. B. Fuller,

Attorney General, Grant Fellows, Congressional

First-Frank E. Doremus, (D). Second-Samuel W. Beakes,

Third-J. M. C. Smith, (R). Fourth-E. L. Hamilton, (R). Fifth-Carl Mapes, (R). Sixth-Patrick H. Kelley, (R). Seventh-L. C. Cramton, (R). Eighth-Joseph Fordney, (R). Ninth-J. C. McLaughlin, (R). Tenth-George A. Loud, (R). Eleventh-Frank D. Scott, (R). Twelfth-W. Frank James, (R).

Members of State Senate. First district-Louis N. Hilsendegen, R.

Second district-\*James A. Murtha, D. Third district-\*James W. Hanley, R

\*Robert Y. Ogg, R. Fifth district-\*George G. Scott. R.

Sixth district-Walter R. Taylor, R.

Seventh district-Edgar A. Planck, R. Eighth district-Burrell Tripp, R.

Ninth district-\*Henry E. Straight, R. Tenth district---Charles J. De Land, Rr.

Eleventh district--\*David A. Fitzgibbon, R. Twelfth district--Frank L. Covert, R. Thirteenth district--

George A. Barnes, R. Fourteenth district--Charles W. Foster, R. Fifteenth district---Elbert V. Smith. R.

Sixteenth district--\*Leonard D. Verdier, R. Seventeenth district---John Paul, R. Eighteenth district-\*Herbert E. Powell, R.

Nineteenth district-Ernest J. Bryant, R. Twentieth district-\*Fred L. Woodworth, R. Twenty-first district-\*Terry T. Corliss, R. Twenty-second district-\*\*Frank H. McPhillips, D. Twenty-third district-Edward Hoffman, R. Twenty-fourth district-Augustus H. Gansser R. Twenty-fifth district-John A. Damon, R. Twenty-sixth district-\*Samuel Odell, R. Twenty-seventh district-\*Robert E. Walter, R.

\*Louis L. Kelley, R. Twenty-ninth district-\*\*J. L. Morford, R. Thirtieth district-\*James C. Wood, R. Thirty-first district-Alton T. Roberts, R. Thirty-second district-George Williams, R.

1913.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS Job Printing tuner and salesman, who was injured Tuesday night in a motor car acciden

at Saginaw, is dead. Daniel Quirk of Ypsilanti, has presented the Quirk homestead to the city for use as a city hall. The property

is valued at \$25,000. Fire, supposed to have been started by tramps, destroyed the yards of the Grand Rapids Lumber company at Grand Rapids, Thursday, with a loss

of \$15,000. The police responded to a riot call when Austrians and Servians engaged in a row at Battle Creek precipitated by a discussion of the war. One was

injured and one arrested. Frank B. Ley, state factory inspec-Secretary of State, C. C.Vaughan, | tor for 14 years, dropped dead Tuesday night as he was leaving a voting Prices always reasonable. booth at Grand Rapids. He had suffered from a cancer for the last year. Fire originating in the Omer mill 2 900 and we will call. and elevators Wednesday destroyed three blocks of the business portion of the town. Only two store buildings are left. The hotel, bank and school house were burned.

With the officers of the great hive in attendance, the monument erected at Evergreen cemetery at Muskegon in memory of Mrs. Adelphia G. Ward, Gate founder of the order of Lady Maccabees, was unveiled Thursday after-

Kalamazoo will join other Michigan cities which have open theatres on Sunday. The result showed that 147 ballots marked "yes" had been placed in the blank ballots and counted as blanks. For years every effort to open the theatres on Sunday has failed.

After an investigation of the death of Harry Hughey while hunting near Cedar Springs, the coroner and sheriff of Kent county, have decided that the shooting was accidental and John Hughey, the dead man's brother, has been released from custody.

The forty-first annual convention of the Michigan State Firemen's association will be held July 13, 14, 15, 1915, in Petoskey, according to a decision reached at a conference held by George W. Wallace, of Saginaw, president, and Will B. Reed, Petoskey, vicepresident of the association.

Deputy State Labor Commissioner Deputy State Labor Commissioner James F. Hammell, who has long been a loader in the ennestition to an entitient to the state to the sta a leader in the opposition to an antitipping law in Michigan, has finally come to the conclusion that it would be a good thing, and it is probable that a bill to abolish tipping will be introduced in the legislature next win-

While at the Michigan Central station in Jackson to take a train for Detroit, Samuel W. Winchester was struck by a switch engine and fatally injured. He was a member of a hardware firm in Jackson and a well-known Mason and Knight Templar, and was on his way to Detroit for a Masonic meeting when the accident occurred. Hiram O. Morgan, 75 years old, a civil war veteran, was burned to death in his home in Carrollton village, a suburb of Saginaw, early Thursday morning. Morgan was a In Three Volumes widower and lived alone. In trying to find his way out of the upstairs, through smoke and flames, he was general European war. overcome. When the house burned his body was found. He leaves two daugh-

Word was received by Secretary Galbraith of the Flint board of com- absorbing incidents, especially in merce that the board of directors of view of the present great Eurothe Michigan State Dairymen's associa- pean struggle. tion, attending the national dairy show Just a hundred years ago, his ambiin Chicago, have voted to hold the next annual convention of the state organization in Flint. The convention will be held Feb 16 to 19 1015 and 101 will be held Feb. 16 to 19, 1915, and will bring between 1,000 and 1,500 visi- Get these Memoirs tors to the city.

Mary Monko was decapitated by an elevator in the new Pantlind hotel at Byspecial arrangement with the pub-Grand Rapids Monday night. Mary and Josephine Kreuko, servants in the Weekly, we are enabled to offer a limand Josephine Kreuko, servants in the hotel, were going to their rooms when location into a set with the set Josephine attempted to take the gov-ernor from the hands of the Negro of the Memoirs of Napoleon free with a year's subscription to Collier's and this paper. The offer is strictly limited operator. Mary started to get off just | -- to get advantage of it you must act as the car started downward. She was promptly.

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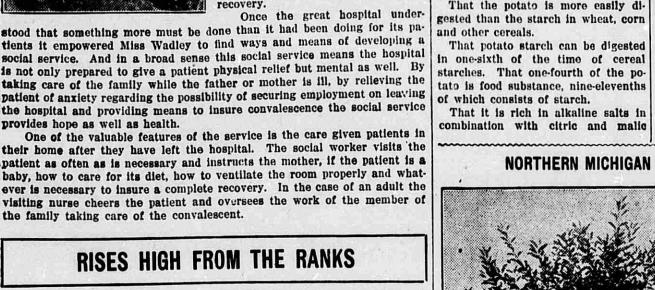
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Most encouraging to the many young Englishmen who have enlisted in the ranks to fight for their country in the European war is the promotion of Sir William Robertson to be lieutenant general of the British army in France. His career has been decidedly romantic and shows how one who begins at the bottom of the ladder may in time climb to the upper rungs. In the past several enlisted men have risen to the grade of colonel and even of major general, one of the latter being the late Sir Hector Macdonald, but Sir William Robertson is the first "ranker" to attain to a lieutenant generalship. For ten years he served as a trooper in the Sixteenth lancers. and then, at the age of twenty-nine, he was commissioned a lieutenant of the Third dragoon guards. In the Black Mountain and Miranzal expedi-

on the Indian frontier, he so distinguished himself that he was permitted



physically and mentally robust, and a

have been a Union soldier in the

of veterans, he agreed, but they were

manage one of the greatest bureaus

When Timothy T. Ansberry, in

congress from the Fifth district of

Ohio, heard the news, he hastened to

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name of my constituent, Gaylord Mil-

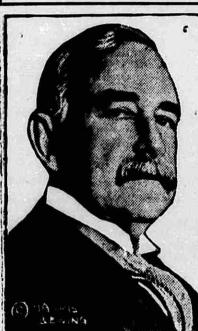
er Saltzgaber of Van Wert. He served, four years in the army, he is

as good a Democrat as there is in the

the White House. "Make out the pa-

old and infirm and not competent to

in Washington.



"Young?" the president repeated, with one of his flickering smiles and

"Yes, for a Saltzgaber," replied Mr. Ansberry. "The Saltzgabers are only in their prime at seventy-five. Samuel Saltsgaber, the father of my candidate. lived to be one hundred and three years old. His age was duly authenticated. and the figures I give are officially accurate. "Why, Samuel Saltzgaber," continued Mr. Ansberry, "walked about every

plug hat, rain or shine, until he was one hundred years old. Then he re-formed. No, he didn't change his politics—he lived and died a Republican— Gaylord Miller Saltagaber was invited to Washington that he might un-dergo an inspection. He did not want an office, but he came—an erect, robust man, with military manners and a very friendly disposition. On May 20, 1913, he was appointed commissioner of pensions. •

## LEADS MASONS OF THE SOUTH

When the Scottish Rite Masons of the southern jurisdiction at their recent convention in Washington named Judge George Fleming Moore of Montgomery as sovereign grand commander of the order, they selected one of the most prominent Masons in the whole South for the honor.

Judge Moore was born in Talladega, Ala., educated at Central institute there and at the University of Virginia. After a law course at that What five a law control of the part of the control of the part of the control of the part of the control of the university he was admitted to the bar,

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several important cases. Shortly after his twenty-first birthday he was initiated into masonry at Rockford, receiving chapter degrees in Montgomery; was grand high priest, Alabama grand chapter; grand T. I. master, Alabama grand council, and RUNNING FULL FORCE. grand prelate of the grand commandery of Alabama. In the Scottish Rite, he has served as master of Alabama lodge of per- The sugar companies of Michigan had declined during the summer has It is believed all the companies have fection of Montgomery; deputy of supreme council, receiving his appoint- are now busy in the slicing season. taken a brace and it is now hard to beet seed enough on hand to take ment from Albert Pike; was nominated by Grand Commander Pike as active and all of the factories are running find any stock of some of the com- care of next year's sowing. member of the supreme council, but declined; was coroneted honorary by full force. The season will vary in ganies on the market for sale. There was take early in the summer supreme council.

Of the 1.500 who took examinations | Miss Edna McMullen is the execufor the position of health inspector in two head of all the departments of a should prove to be a profitable season, mit that possibly they might run the ing winter feeding and insuring a ly 'minded dat dis ain't er doctor's of should prove to be a profitable season, mit that possibly they might run the ing winter feeding and insuring a ly 'minded dat dis ain't er doctor's of should prove to be a profitable season, mit that possibly they might run the ing winter feeding and insuring a ly 'minded dat dis ain't er doctor's of should prove to be a profitable season, mit that possibly they might run the ing winter feeding and insuring a large crop of strong lamba in a manufacturer's were slow to ad-Gallipolis, Ohio. peived the highest rating.



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# Who's who-and Food commissioner pleads for More extensive use of potato

By H. J. DANIELS. "Jim" Helme, state dairy and food apple. igan table, and the growers of the Bright's disease.

He is active in its support because: has been cooked. ceive that to care for a man or woman physically is not the end of its respon-sibility. Caring for nearly eighty thousand persons a year in hospital Mr. Helme calls attention to the

and dispensary is today but one side fact that Michigan produces over 60 of the great work accomplished by per cent of all the potatoes raised in that institution. This change has the United States and that the crop been brought about by a woman- this year is exceptionally large, giving Miss Mary E. Wadley. As an em- assurance that prices will be reason-

ployee of the hospital she saw pa-tients leaving Bellevue discharged as cured who had not regained sufficient saling in the big producing districts strength to take up their work. She of Michigan at 35 to 40 cents a bushel. saw families broken up because the Rich man, poor man, digger and breadwinner lay ill in the hospital and lawyer should be a constant gastrothe smaller and weaker members nomic companion of the potato, says were unable to shift for themselves. Mr. Helme, because it is the most eas-Often a discharged patient fortunate ily digested of all our starchy foods. enough to have a home to which he He quotes a prominent scientist on could return could not get the care the food value of the potato, who

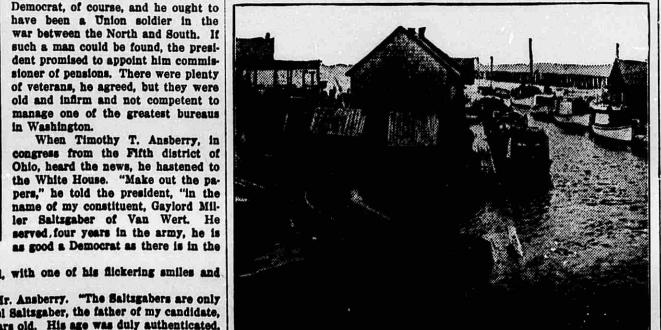
here necessary to insure complete points out: That the potato is more easily di Once the great hospital under- gested than the starch in wheat, corn

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John T. Hutchinson Inspecting Cherry Orchards in the Grand Traverse Pen-



came to northern Michigan for Mrs of \$40 worth of cucumbers during the on all the smaller ques.

The association of commerce of the acids, the acids of the lemon and the city of Grand Rapids has undertaken a work that ought to result profitably to commissioner, is out with an unquali- That the potato contains potash, the small towns and villages within **Commissioner, is out with an unquali-**fied endorsement of Old Mainstay Po-which is a great blood purifier and an easy distance of that city. It has es-day School Course, Moody Bible Institato for a higher position on the Mich- enemy of rheumatism, gout and | tablished a speaking bureau made up tute, Chicago.) of practical business men of Grand spuds will thank him for the generous That these salts are located just un Rapids who are posted on business LESSON FOR NOVEMBER bit of advertising that helps their out- der the skin and for that reason and municipal affairs, and who are at it should not be pared until after it least fair talkers. These men will go to any town in western Michigan that of New York city, has been led to per- The potato is "ace high" in food That a pound of baked potatoes has calls for them, and talk on such sub-

the food value of almost six ounces of

beef, one pound of chicken, ten pints

of beef tea and seven ounces of bread.

**GRAND TRAVERSE A GREAT CORN COUNTRY** 

Leelanau Corn Ready for the Harves

Corn in Leelanau county, way up in the Grand Traverse peninsula couny, is getting so tall and rank of late ears that resorters around Traverse City from Iowa and Illinois sit up and Peter trusted his own heart. A man end hooking at the left side.

result in some good to the town said of all of us. where the talks are given. No ex- II. Following Afar Off, vv. 53, 54. working well.

## STATE GAME REFUGE.

To protect the game birds and ani-Haight has established a state game and its brazier of coals was a danget

probably receive the highest price per bushel for apples paid in central Mich-igan this fall. He has a fine orchard of Mackintosh Red apples and the en-tire group has been sold for the bushel for the bushel for the bushel for the other writers over the ques-tion of the other writers over the ques-tion of the number of mails score the state of the sta tire crop has been sold for \$1 a bush- tion of the number of maids seems el. The apples are a new variety there. to be solved by John 18:25, where Handy Case for Shaving Papers Can

## MIGHTY FINE CORN.

Ambrose Cravey brought to Hills. accusation against him. Ambrose cravey brought to finite dale on a recent day eleven cars of corn of the yellow dent variety that are worthy of notice. Some of the ears weighed a pound and nine ounces, ears w they had ever seen

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into the depths of dispair.

ing to this country. Sugar stock which seem to be any doubt about running

## Crop of Strong Lambs.

INTERNATIONAL TUNICS FOR EVENING LESSON

# -----JESUS AND PETER.

LESSON TEXT-Mark 14:27-31, 53, 54, 66-GOLDEN TEXT-Let him that thinketh | er than the heavy ones, and it is poshe standeth take heed lest he fall .- I Cor. sible to obtain some very effective

### The record of Peter's failure is a sad story. Mark, who received his Gospel from Peter, gives it in clear outline. This suggests that Peter did tilly net trimmed with a border design not spare himself.

1. After Passover Feast, vv. 27-31. disciples that all would be "offended" (caused to stumble) because of what with a band of the charmeuse. was about to occur. Not one escaped, Matt. 26:56, Zech. 13.7. Peter, assured in his own mind, denies that this should be true of him, so confident was he of himself and of his devotion. Over against this warning Jesus to knee depth with black satin and sounds the note of his resurrection, and it was chiefly in their inability to catch, or comprehend this note, that true of Peter. That Jesus could found in the ermine tails that hang around they stumbled. Particularly is this a church on the vulgar tragedy of a criminal's death was beyond the range There is a lace bodice with slightly f his understanding. This self-con- surpliced fronts and kimono sleeves in this stylish model, the designed which men have in their own strength. in a deep point, front and back, covers able during the coming season. that is the chief reason why they are a portion of the bodice at either side, not saved. If they are able to care and is bordered on the inside with erhelp of another?

## Peter's Denials.

take notice. As can be seen from the is a fool who will trust such a deceitful A more youthful version of this desut, the corn is right in the same class member, Jer. 17:9, Prov. 28:26. sign can be evolved through the use of What a comfort it is to have an allwith the best corn in the western Peter's loud profession is answered by states, and the corn does not run all a definite prophecy of his utter failto stalks, but is heavily bearing. This ure, v. 30. "Before the cock shall special field of corn was on the farm crow twice, thou shall deny me of Frank Campbell, and is by no thrice." Again Peter contradicts the means an isolated patch, but there Lord, "I will not deny thee." Peter's were this year many such fields in later denial of the person of Jesus in orthwestern Michigan. It is such the judgment hall is prefaced by a ops that are proving a great adver. denial of his master's assertions on sement each fall for northwestern the way thither. He had to learn wisdom and humility in the bitter school of experience. Peter is quite like us all, but he did learn and profited thereects as seems to the bureau likely to by (I Peter 5:5), which cannot be

pense attaches to these lectures ex- Peter "followed afar" into the court ept railroad and hotel fare. The plan of the high priest's palace. We have has been tried out this fall and is suggested (Lesson of Nov. 1st) that zeal and affection prompted Peter, yet he was expressly forbidden and forewarned, John 13:36-38. Some one has said that the development of Peter's weakness began in the garden when mals on his 1,500-acre farm, L. P. he ceased to pray. That courtyard fuge, making it unlawful to hunt on ous place for any disciple of the Lord. his property. Game Warden Oates, at The servants and soldiers of the pow-Lansing, has sent a large number of placards to Mr. Haight, which will be about that first. It is never safe to

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and measured more than a foot in accusation. He had escaped one pre- cream-colored satin on which ap- waistcoats and bodices fasten a little length, and all were well filled with dicament only to be plunged into an- peared a pretty little design of pink higher at the throat, though the high kernels from butt to tip. The huskers other and perhaps more dangerous blossoms and leaves of various shades stock collar is by no means in sight most wonderful corn all through that the only way of escape, James 4:4; I of the crop of corn said it was the one. To deny afresh seemed to be Cor. 15:32 R. V. A few words of a serving maid filled Peter with disboats run out fifteen to twenty miles the state from Leiand, and isning is difference in maturity will mean sev. In to be a difference in maturity will mean sev. In the bottom, for he accom-touched the bottom, for he accom-the riper corn. the riper corn. to be a difference in maturity will mean sev. In the bottom, for he accom-panies his denial with curses and oaths. One of the principal uses of GRAPE JUICE FACTORIES BUSY. | per acre, but the average has been collects them. This saves confusion. the larger the lie the more profuse the Ever since the grape harvest com-menced at Lawton and Mattewan this harvest has been a good one, both for menced at Lawton and Mattewan this season, the grape julce factories at those two villages have been working 24 hours a day, each plant employing from 60 to 75 men constantly with all-night shifts. The output will be and eless roller on which the grower dupted his crates and they were kept of grapes a day, equivalent to 20,000 gallons. Some of the vineyards have produced as high as six tons of grapes
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 Mith a hundred teams coming in the bast common. The vineyards have paid well this year, for each of the plants have been for weeks paying out \$3,000 a day, and often more than half of the returns being clear profit to the growers.
 Dressing for Asparagus. gallons. Some of the vineyards have
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## The subscription of the su

mon by a loud laugh from one of the items of the feminine toilet will be and day, and hundreds of thousands of that Michigan manufacturers of beet Early weaning and good care of the congregation. He stopped his dis- made of velvet and of thick satin and tons of beets will be converted into sugar would close down the plants for ewes after the lambs are taken away course, and said: "De 'postle has told trimmed with bands of fur. / Sometimes the tunic is cut sheets sugar. With the present price of su- a year because of the tariff being off, enables the ewes to go into winter us dat 'er hearty laugh does good like For morning, hats are being made of in front and so long in back that gar, and the large crop of beets, this and manufacturers were slow to ad- quarters in good condition, thus aid- medicine, but de brudder is 'spectful-

CHANTILLY NET TRIMMED WITH PEARL IS EFFECTIVE. ---llustration Shows Combination

Lace and Fur in a Most Attractive Form-May Easily Be Adapted to More Youthful Wearer.

Laces figure importantly again in evening gowns, used for an entire gown or combined with other fabrics. The preference is generally given to the sheer delicately traced laces rathdesigns at reasonable prices. But naturally the better the lace the handsomer a gown will be.

One of the most effective tunics that has been seen was made of Chanof pearl beads. Another clever evening gown tunic was of steel-beaded On the way to Olivet Jesus warns the gray net over a gray charmeuse skirt. and the tunic was deeply bordered In the handsome gown of the illus-

> tration a delicate shadow lace tunic is mounted over a long tunic of white chiffon bordered with ermine, and this in turn covers a white satin skirt faced slashed a tiny bit just over the feet in front. One very attractive touch is noted

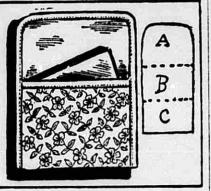
the lace tunic just above its edge.

dence was the beginning of his fall, interestingly "nicked out" on the top of has used hunter's green gabardine. The roy, 16:18. It is pride like this the arms. A section of black satin cut three-piece suit will be very fashionders. Black satin is also used for the rectly at center front: the overlapping



enforced by those of another on the Our sketch shows a handy little

cloths, which can be made with any The very low-cut blouse is going Ambrose Cravey brought to Hills-dale on a recent day eleven cars of Speech Betrayed Peter. dainty little remnant of satin and out of fashion-for the street at least.



B and sewn down at the edges, and if I shall buy it again." From his high and exalted state of

Flounces and ruffles share the inter-

est with tunic and plaits. The hat shaped like a jockey cap is er seam will protect the garment. the latest fad in milinery. the latest fad in millinery. White crepe de chine blouses are of muslin should be left loose so that

An old negro minister was recently There's to be a revival of "tippets" it will not interefere with laundering interrupted in the course of his ser- and barrel muffs, and these quaint

especially inasmuch as the inactivity plants next year. Now with the war large crop of strong lambs in the fice nor er 'pothecary's shop," and fice nor er 'pothecary's shop," and the industry in Germany talk still uppermost in the minds of spring. round the crown, and they are worn skirt thiton shows to three er



FALL STREET COSTUME

for themselves, why do they need the mine banding that runs over the shoul- FOR COMFORT AND SERVICE swathed hip girdle, which crosses di- One-Piece Dress May Truly Be Said to Be Indispensable Part of the Wardrobe.

tailored lines and warm enough to wear as a street dress in the fall, and which later on in cold weather will not e too bulky to wear under a long oat! Provided it is easy to get into, and all in one piece, it will prove the nost convenient and indispensable gar ment included in a woman's wardrobe. Checks and plaid materials, to say nothing of Roman stripes, will all be exceedingly good for the smart cloth frocks of this type, and many of them are interestingly combined with taffeta or satin and, incidentally, since they are so combined, a solution is offered for the remaking and remodeling of old cloth dresses. A smart and typically American design was a blouse made with long sleeves cut in one and finished with turned-back cuffs of linen. The neck is relieved by a broad, flat collar and a rolling narrower one, both of white

linen. A line of silver buttons adds of the blouse. The long tunic is given fullness by

in between the satin and the lining.

Low-Cut Blouses Passe.

just yet. Sometimes two snap-fasteners are sewed to the chemisettes or blouse, which by this means may be fastened either high or low-for street or indoor wear. When the lower fastening is used the snapfastener occurring on the outer left side of the garment is covered by the inevitable rose which every woman pins to her left shoulder or against the left side of the bodice, near the shoulder.

Good Idea. One systematic little woman marks

# Tunic Short in Front

A small piece of muslin sewed inside the shirt to collar-band and shouldfrom wear of stiff collars against the

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But pride in your home - re- since election. quires, something from a man vesides pride. He ought to You can buy grape fruit now help it to grow and to improve. six for a quarter-if you prefer He ought to do his share by it to oranges and quinine. keeping his house in repair, by aiding in movements for the McCORDS and

"steam kicker" was purely figurative; and what we object RESOURCES

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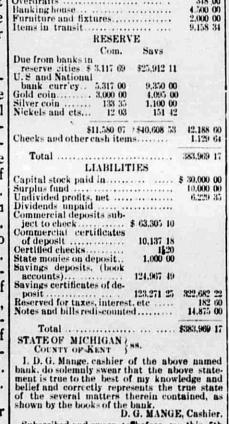
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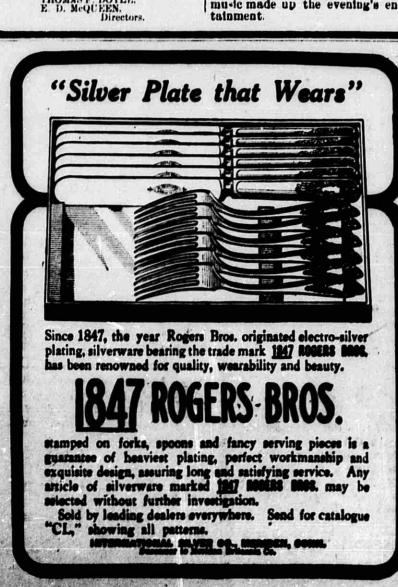
that business is improving- You Will Make No Mistake -----

keeping his house in repair, by aiding in movements for the town's good and by voting good men into office who will best look after its interests. Then, and not until then, will a citizen have a real right to speak of his town with pride. It will be a town in the making of which he had a part.

menace to the public health in the church by the Ladies' Ald society Theo Bailey and Edwin Ryderspent place which they have occupied for a







LOWELL DIST. NO. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrews and mother, Mrs. J. C. Andrews, spent Nunday at Roy Dollaway's in West Lowell. Mrs. Eleanor Dennie and niece, Miss Roxy Dennie, of Lowell spent Satur-day with Mrs. W. G. Dollaway. John Engle is visiting relatives at -14 00 Sherman City Mre. John Rittenger is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Oliver Simpson. Mrs. W. G Dollaway and daugh-

but may go on the block of the Roy Dollaway's in West Lowell.

## DON'T EXPERIMENT -----

You Follow This Lowell Citizen's Advice.

Never neglect your kidneys. Never neglect your kidneys. 21, Box 21, Omro, Wisconsin. He Blough and family. If you have pain in the back, urin- was in the habit of catching cold Walter Kauffman and cousin, Mis ary disorders, dizziness and nervous-ness, it's time to act and no time to He says: "It has been seven Pa., this week for an extended visit." | ary disorders, dizziness and nervous- | easily.

nize this deadly peril, which list. has long been recognized as a The apron sale and social given at the brother, Albert Krum, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. McLoud nave been re-moved Saturday from the Denny

THE LOWELL LEDGER

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Catch Cold Easily.

erystpelas. Died, at his home, Howard Ellis. Funeral was held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Ayers, Sat-urday, Rev. Chamberlain officiating. Burlal in Saranac cemetery. Burial in Saranac cemetery. About 75 attended the marshmal-low roast at Joel Gilbert's Saturday evening. An organization wasform-ed which was named "the South Boston Social Club." Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. E. Joel Gilbert; Vice President, Mrs. E. W. English; Secretary, Mrs. Nelson O'Bierne; Treasurer, Myron Kayser, Sr. The next meeting will be held at Reuben Lee's Nov. 20. -----

Peruna has done me. Constant con-finement in my store began to tell on my health and I felt that I was gradually breaking down. If tried several womedies prescribed by my physician, but obtained no per-manent relief until I took Peruna. I an automobile during the past week. manent relief until I took Peruna. I feit better immediately, and five bot-tles restored me to complete health. I have been in the best of spirits since, and feel that I owe my health Bishop Miller and wile, Robert Wood and wife and Dan Kauffman and family visited Sunday with Earlel Harris and family. Willie Lape and wife and M. J. Stah Catch Cold Easily. Mr. Arthur G. Peterson, R. F. D. H. Box 21, Omro, Wisconsin, He Blough and family.

the inst of the week Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tutiwiler, all of Leonidas visited relatives and ac-qualntances here several days recent-15. Ited Mr. Charle at that place. For that place. For that D'of the inst that D'of the inst that place. For that D'of the inst the inst the inst that D'of the inst the ins

Mr. and Mrs Harry Clemons of Campbell township visited at W. H. Draper's one day last week. Mrs. A. P. Borr is quite ill with Frank Avery leaves this week for





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VICTROLAS AND RECORDS

Remember, our Big Five Mag-azine club: Ledger, Woman's World, Household, Gentlewoman and Farm Life-all one year for \$1.25. This club can be added to any other Ledger club for 25c. We are receiving many orders on this club. If we get 500, the Ledger editor gets a trip to San Francisco next year. Give us a

C. Thomas is this year a senior student in the university. Aneel Jones, & former well CALEDONIA, MICH. known citizen of Lowell, now of South Bend, was the guest of his Would be pleased to brother Joseph several days this week. The loss of his wife and daughter during the past two or three years, has left our former townsman lonely. Satisfaction Guaranteed fabulously rich-REFENCES-Middleville, Wayland and Caledonia State Banks and scores of satisfied customers. OUR LINE OF STAPLE The State Tax Commission put

 Record is playing without affecting the tempo of the white the proventies the music out of tune. We know where of we speak and we say without affecting the tempo of the speak and we say without affecting the tempo of the speak and we say without affecting the tempo of the speak and we say without affecting the tempo of the speak and we say without affecting the tempo of the speak and we say without affecting the tempo of the speak and we say without affecting the tempo of the speak and we say without affecting the tempo of the speak and we say without affecting the tempo of the speak and we say without affecting the tempo of the speak and we say without affecting the tempo of the speak and between the speak and between the set to you.
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Spices

## THE LOWELL' LEDGER

Read Avery's adv. on first page Ed Flynn washome from Grand Rapids over Sunday. Extra values for the money in all priced bed blankets at Weekes'.

Miss Blanche Wood visited friends at Greenville over Sunday. Miss Grace Wood spent Sunday at the home of J. A. Andrews at Mrs. M. C. Greene and Mrs. F

Bennett were in Grand Rapids Saturday. Reserved seats for lecture course opening on sale by H. J. Taylor Monday.

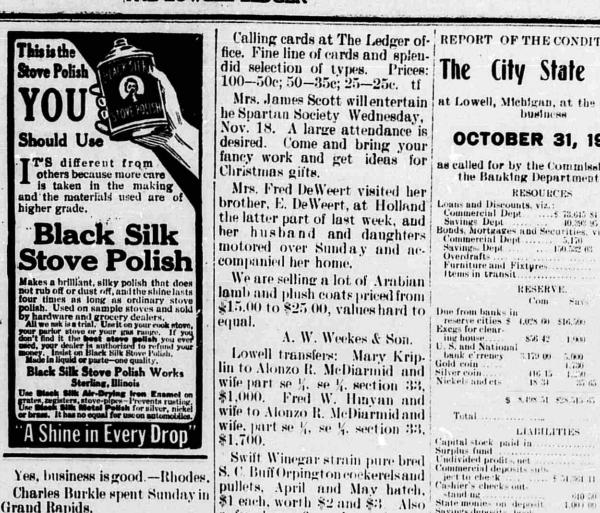
Angela McGee was home over Sunday from her school at Ed-

John Lasby and daughter, Mrs. H. L. Shuter, were in Grand Rapids Friday. Get a winter Style Book and

and any standard pattern all for A. W. Weekes & Son. T. A. Murphy and J. S. Bergin

of Grand Rapids were in town on business Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas Lalley attended the Mission at St. Mary's church

past two weeks returned to her sonage.



part of last week with Mr. and to their farm east of town.

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fice. Fine line of cards and splen-100-50c; 50-35c; 25-25c. tf he Spartan Society Wednesday. Nov. 18. A large attendance is desired. Come and bring your fancy work and get ideas for as called for by the Commissioner Christmas gifts. Mrs. Fred DeWeert visited her

brother, E. DeWeert, at Holland Loans and Discounts, viz.: the latter part of last week, and her husband and daughters motored over Sunday and ac- Savings Dept companied her home. We are selling a lot of Arabian

lamb and plush coats priced from \$15.00 to \$25.00, values hard to Due from banks in

Lowell transfers: Mary Krip- Bank crreney lin to Alonzo R. McDiarmid and wife part se ½, se ½, section 33. \$1,000. Fred W. Hunvan and wife to Alonzo R. McDiarmid and Total wife, part se ½, se ½, section 33,

Swift Winegar strain pure bred Undivided profits net irand Rapids. Mrs. H. Ziegler of Grand Rap-Inquire at Coon's clothing store Savings deposits book a few hens, fine winter layers. Savings deposits book accounts).

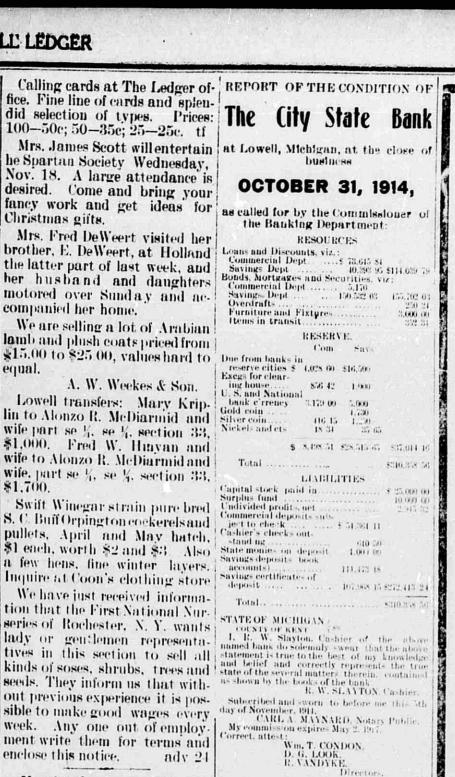
or renewals. The price of the acom and Lizzie Natracom havi



as, S. E. of Bradley. and GROCERIES OF ALL KINDS Thursday, Nov. 19, Geib & Lanegan, Bowen Station.

Friday, Nov. 20, Wm. Lind, Jr., 2 miles west of Alto. Tuesday, Nov. 24, Hiram Raab, 1 Caledonia.

Call Citizen's Phone 61 Cale-donia, or make dates at this office. the Idle Hour Theatre and story will begin running in Lowell Ledger of Nov. 19th.



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CLARK E. DIGBER.

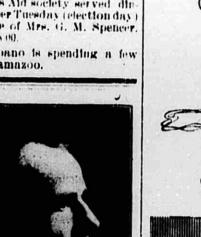


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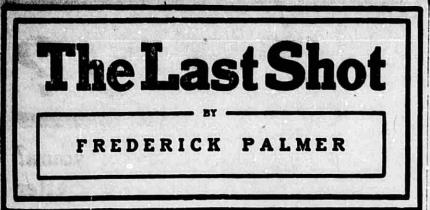








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CHAPTER XI-Continued.

room, which was like an antique shop. thought, got safely to the cover of the Old plates lay on top of old tables. gutter on the garden side. Of those with vases on the floor under the on the road, some were still and some tables. Surrounded by her treasures, she saw were moving slowly back on Mrs. Galland awaited the attack; not their stomachs to safety. Now the as a soldier awaits it, but as that ven- search-light laid its beam steadily on erable Roman senator of the story the road. Again silence. From the faced the barbarous Gauls-neither upper terrace came a great voice, like disputing the power of their spears that of the guns, from a human throat: nor vielding the self-respect of his own "Why didn't we level those termind and soul. She had lain down in races? They'll creep up from one to her wrapper for the night, and the the other!" It was Stransky, light from a single candle-she still In answer was another voice-Delfavored candles-revealed her features | larme's. calm and philosophical among the pil- "Perhaps there wasn't time to do lows. Yet the magic of war, reaching everything. If they get as far as the deep into hidden emotions, had her first terrace-well, in case of a crisis, also under its spell. Her voice was at we have hand-grenades. But, God once more tender and vital. knows, I hope we shall not have to "Marta, I see that you are all on use them,"

"Yes; jangling wires, every one, a rush across the road. They, too, in jangling every second out of tune," Stransky's words, paid a price for

"Marta, my father"-her father had from the rifles and the automatic pro ways said that you may enjoy the lux-ury of fussing over little things and traffer that flies from an overhead urv of fussing over little things, for trolley or a third rail, multiplied a they don't count much one way or an- hundredfold, broke in Marta's face other; but about big things you must It was dazzling, blinding as a bolt o never fuss or you will not be worthy life

face and her plump body, spread open "We've got that range, all right!" in the breastwork by shell fire.

the vigor of youth was in her arteries; and youth cannot help remaining awake under some conditions. She tiptoed across the hall into her own noom and seated herself by the win-room and seated herself by the wintiptoed across the hail into her own room and seated hereif by the war. The symbol of what the ear had here the eaves war-war, work, war, revealed by in tones of the landscape by day with is tonge of the an explosion greater than any bursts of fire from the higher hile in the sectiles spoke with the human broteslis and broke their messengers in these of the forwars prin-kling death about the heads of the Grays emplacing their shateries. Sisceato fiashes from a single point counted so many bullets

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of the figures dropped and lay in the road and she knew that she had seen She was at the door of her mother's men hit for the first time. Others, she

After an interval, more figures made seeing the garden. But the flashes htning a few feet distant, with t

Marta, who, in the breeding of her who had judged the distance by the ed his barrel, slightly adjusted its generation, felt sentiment as more or staff map. This was all he wanted to elevation, and swung it back and Cub Reporter Got Something of a Jolt Story of How Hawthorne Was Discred-

shot-silence and the darkness before get into the breastwork? as he ran toward her. dawn which would, she knew, concen- All Marta's faculties and emotions "Yes," she said rather faintly. theard the groans of the wounded man. She glanced into her mother's room at the breach. Then her heart leaped, been scared to death!"

### -----Hand to Hand,



who has a secret heart-break that she sive, nervous thrill without rising also with bayonets fixed, ready to fill ficient to the need was the fact. It had never given her husband a son, from her seat. A pause. The next the place of any who fell out of line, had never given her husband a son, may smile at a daughter who is both son and daughter to her, and her plump hand, all curves like her plump

side the bed in a sudden burst of sen. loose at the proper time to support smoothly, while his assistant saw that  $\begin{array}{c} \text{in hers and kissed it.} \\ \text{Mother, you are wonderfull!} \\ \text{said.} \\ \text{After a time, her ear becoming account on to foll wher are becoming account on foll wher are brigged comparison of the are state and the bounds as a king if only our own occupation is a said wonder the there were while and wholes as a club and an assaure etcome and the load math that was adivered from this prices as a club and an Easterrer, while he state and wholes assaure the the ware into the carlies that was are were the work our neighbor is do the aware out the said after they had in the would be sate from the string the there were the work our assaure the management of the easter the wold be sate from the string the there will the string or the excels of the contersional, the vigor of youth was in her artereter in the string of the excels of you!'' said one there were the there will the endine that the there will the endine that there were and the endine there were there will the endine the wold be sate from the set in the vigor of youth was in her artereters in the wold be sate from the endice in the yrat. \\ \text{The sign of the engineers.} \\ \text{The sign of the enginee$ 

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engineers.

the garden; the glances of a guardian. was a movement of shadowy forms deserted him. There was no one left decision. She happened to be looking in that direction when figures sprang across the road, crouching, running with the Arti-direction when figures sprang across the road, crouching, running with the short, quick steps of no body move-ment accompanying that of the legs. it back forages. bags on the first terrace let go. Some bags on the first terrace let incomprehension.

thrown back and shoulders stiff. Fel-ite pastime of hers; but she failed seed consist of hard seed incapable of ing taken to market, arrive in much and doesn't go shouting around like

"Yes, a lead solution is best for "One is enough!" she said firmly

would have jumped to her feet with an exclamation of natural shock and shoulders. Back of them in the yard sixty, horror. As it was, she felt a convul- was a section of infantry in reserve, ner had come out of the earth. Sut- and ripped into splinters in places.

thought the Gray battery commander. The gunner of the automatic sight- SIMPLE ENGLISH NOT NEEDED | HARD LINES FOR NOVELIS

she was startled by her own caimness. |ler and the automatic and its gunners | was not for Dellarme to ask questions | Again, the faces of the children in he havo of explosion. Feller must have been killed. The dust settled; school for officers in a blue blouse and blue blouse She breathed her gratitude that the procession in which they moved to the rear was hours ago out of the were keeping up their fusillade with the enemy had certain preparatheater of danger. In the simplicity unflinching rapidity. Through the tions to make. He might give his Use of Vetch for Green Manure, of big things, her duty was to teach breach left in the breastwork she had fighting smile a recess and permit them, a future generation, no less glimpses, as the dust was finally dis- himself a few minutes' relaxation. than Feller's duty was the pursuing sipated, of gray figures, bayonets fixed. Looking around to ascertain what shadow of his conscience. She should pressing together as they came on damage had been done to the house would tell her children what she had Browns let go the full blast of their Marta's presence for the first time. seen as a warning. magazines. Had that chance shell "Miss Galland, you-you weren't Silence, except an occasional rifle turned the scales? Would the Grays there during the fighting?" he cried

trate the lightnings around the house. were frozen in her stare of suspense "If I had known that I should have

grounds as the angle of a redoubt, not ing restlessly at intervals, either in he assisted Stransky, who had also sides, her mother's voice now came other. In addition, it will stand con-

the jaunty fashion of officers, bowed, the farmer's requirements. Marta gave intermittent glances at With the first sign of dawn there For once Dellarme's cheery smile his face beaming his happiness at her Hairy vetch has so many advan-

and forth, and then fired a shot. but the movement of the minute-hand amination of vetch seed should deter- it. "You—you seem to know rapid-firers!" Dellarme exclaimed in blank merciless to her eye in its deliberate (1) Is the seed common vetch (Vicia of its use in the preservation of fresh prayers every night."

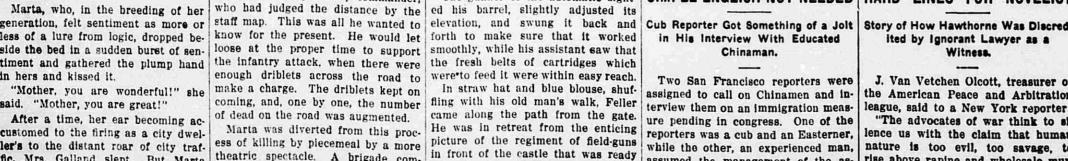
thrown back and shoulders stiff. Fel-ler the gardener was dead and buried without ceremony. "Lanstron's class, school for offi-cers, sir. Stood one in ballistics, prize medallist control of gun-fire. Yes, sir. I know something about rapid-firers," Feller replied, and fired a few more

"Beats spraying rose-busines for Galland sprang up to follow, but faintly mottled. Minna barred the way.

Witness.

of obscurity!" Scon all the town was in darkness, for the Grays had cut the wire in the She hoped that her mother was still test of the strength of the Titans was test of the strength of the test of the strength of the strengt

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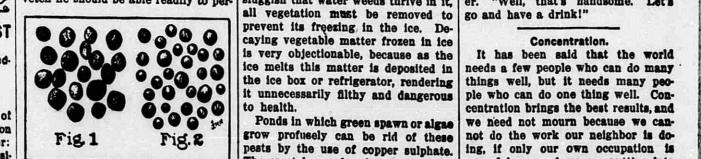


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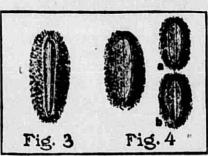
tance to Country Homes.

-----(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) In the growing popularity of legumes SYNOPSIS.If it has a monitor to a price in the ground it is proving popularity of legumes, there the automatics broke out in a time the ending strong the called in the routher's monitor is proving popularity of legumes, there the automatics broke out in a time the ending strong the called in the routher's monitor is proving popularity of legumes, there the automatics broke out in a time the ending strong the called in the routher's monitor is proving popularity of legumes, there the automatics broke out in a time the ending strong the called in the routher's monitor is proving popularity of legumes, there the automatics broke out in a time the ending strong the called in the routher's monitor is proving popularity of legumes, there the automatics are not at the called in the routher's monitor is proving popularity of legumes, there the automatics are not at the called in the routher's monitor is proving popularity of legumes, there the automatics are not at the called in the routher's monitor is proving popularity of legumes, there the automatics are not at the called in the routher's monitor is proving popularity of legumes, there the automatics are not at the called in the routher's monitor is proving popularity of legumes, there the automatics are not the store of the s ing restlessly at intervals, either in a shot, not a sound; silence on the part of officers and men as profound as Mrs. Galland's slumber, while one of the Browns' search-lights, like some reat witch's slow-turning eve in a head, and two hospital-corps men re-moved the body to make room for the Dellarme, his cap held before him in Dellarme, and two hospital-corps men re-moved the body to make room for the Dellarme, his cap held before him in Dellarme, his cap held before him in the former's requirements.

tages over the common variety that it



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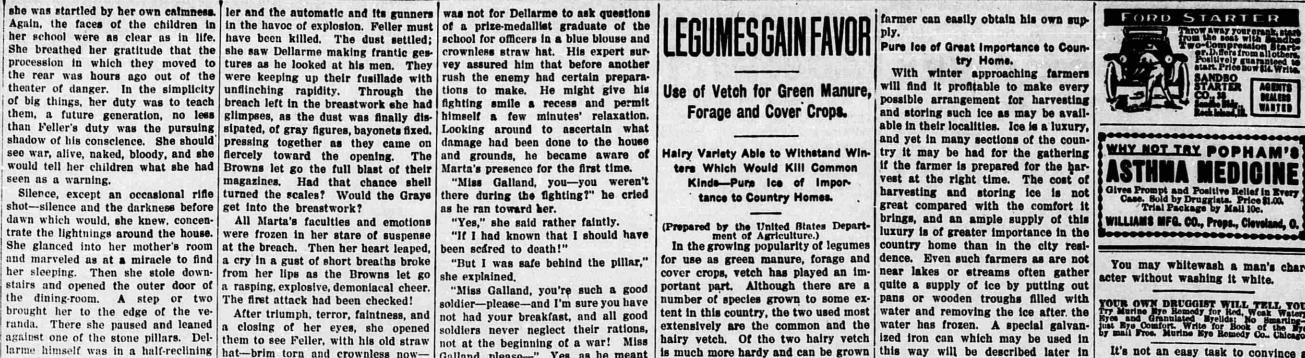


crownless straw hat, trying out the mechanism with knowing fingers. Del-larme stared. Feller, unconscious of committing her, Marta ate with the relish everything but the gun, righted the of little Peterkin in the shell crater munching biscuits from his haversack, From a practical standpoint the ex- was an available supply of ice to keep be supplied with other meats if there Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

regularity. Dellarme had been told sativa) or hairy vetch (V. villosa)? meats, butter and other table supplies, "Yes'm." "Yes, sir!" Feiler raised his finger, whether in salute as a soldier or as he still smiling? Was Feller still hard to say. "But how-where?" gasped Del- charge of the Grays, which must have (4) Is the seed adulterated with low- that it be cooled before shipment to a

Feller replied, and fired a few more shots. "A little high, a little low-right, my lady, right!" which she interpreted as the response to another rush by the Grays; and this yelping of the demon was not that of the hound after the hare, as in Stransky was back in his place next the valley, but of the hare with his greenish. Hairy vetch seeds, on the special plan or preparation on the part ed by foreign conquest into an amalto the automatic and firing whenever back to the wall. When it was over other hand, are somewhat smaller, of man. In those instances, where gamation of unwilling submission and a head appeared. He rolled his eyes there was no cheer. What did this nearly spherical and roll readily. Or- such natural sources are not easily compulsory allegiance. in a characteristic squint of scrutiny mean? Without warning to her mother dinarily their color is grayish or lead- accessible, small streams or even the toward the new recruit. she bolted out of the kitchen. Mrs. en black, although new seed is often water from a spring can be stored in an excavation or by means of a dam, There is a story going about thought that war was wrong. Each of us has his work to do and you will have yours. It does no good to tire yourself out and fly to pieces, even it you do know co much and have been around the world."

although there may be a split along the center. After the purchaser has familiarized supply of ice is taken should be fed although there may be a split along the stream or pond from which the although there may be a split along the stream or pond from which the a labor of love."



order to make enough money to support his grownup sons.

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"Rub the edges of the claret glasses with a little powdered sugar, daughter. It gives a pretty frosted effect." "I have tried it, mother, but the

a gardener touching his hat it was happy in playing a stream of lead (3) Is other vetch seed or similar sible without it. Many markets to "Mostly that pop won't find out

Larme. This time the movement of the fin-ger was undoubtedly in salute, in per-fect, swift, military salute, with head thrown hack and shoulders stiff ball "Shot" for Johnny.

Forgot Himself.

ties is by examining the seed scar harvest area or surface will depend draw him up an affidavit to that ef-

himself with the appearance of this from a source free from contamina- "Nothing to pay!" returned the distinctive scar in the seed of hairy tion or pollution. If the stream is so grateful but very forgetful pledgetakvetch he should be able readily to per- sluggish that water weeds thrive in it, er. "Well, that's handsome. Let's

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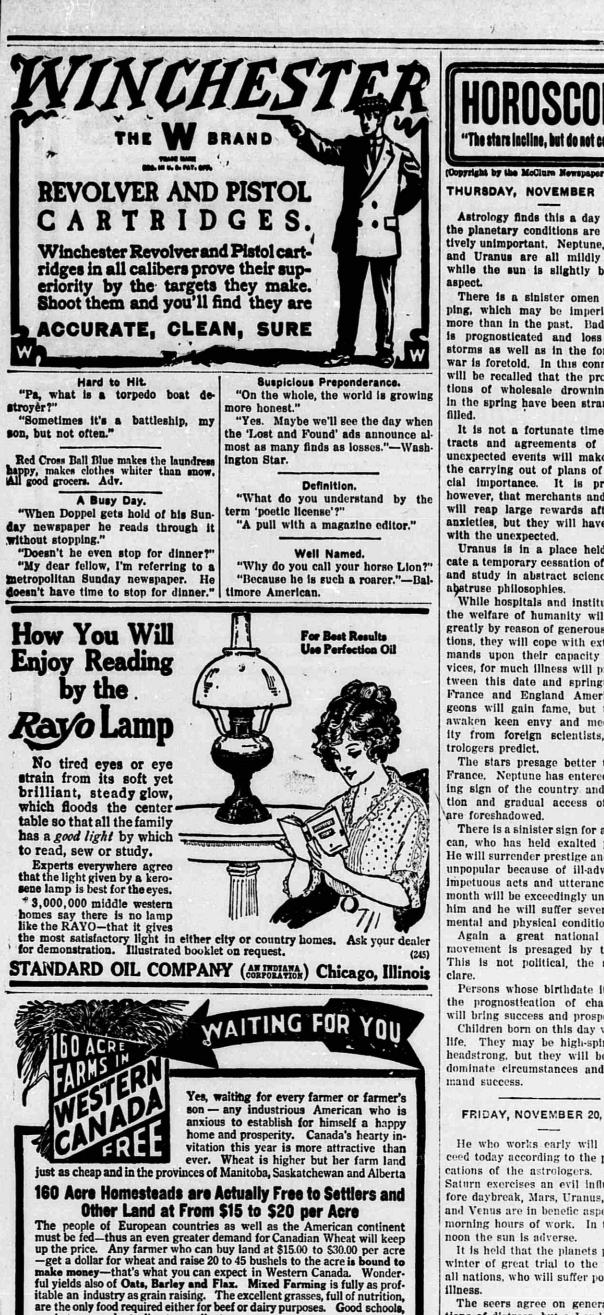
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ocket which a wife can't discover." 'He wasn't a married man."

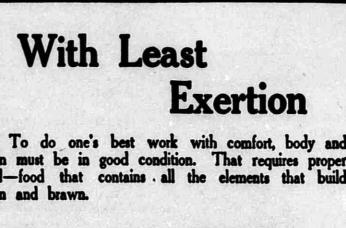
chairman of the advisory board ourselves.

re hungry.

How to Dodge the Snuffles. "If you want to dodge the 'snuffles,' hote in Dilmouth was very prompt and efficient—as if to atone for the cuisine of the hotel, which was frankly bad. She was perhaps inclined to be a little pert at times, but that may have been merely her means of de fense against the complaints of the patrons about the quality of the food and drink. So when Mr. Peaslee asked his fourth cup of coffee, she brought it fourth cup of coffee, she brought it hotel in Dilmouth was very prompt says a well-known physician, "the time will accomplish much for the benefit Persons whose birthdate it is are ad-

"I hear your son is back in college. "No-quarter back."

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 fourth cup of coffee, she brought it
 the mistake of changing from low to

 high and then back again. To get in
 bigh and then back again. To get in

 ress remarked:
 "You seem to be fond of coffee."

 "You seem to be fond of coffee."
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 Mr. Peaslee, nothing abashed, smiled
 That Would Be Different.

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THE LOWELL LEDGER

HOROSCOPE "The stars incline, but do not compel"

with the unexpected.

abstruse philosophies. While hospitals and institutions for opinion.

The stars presage better times for

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1914. -----

ceed today according to the prognosti- during the winter.

all nations, who will suffer poverty and tations.

an adherent, thin, flexible and good insulating layer. Recent tests made Cent. and the layer of oxide adheres posed novel." so strongly that the wire must be "What is it?" made with this wire and it is also at her garden party."

dam, scoured out a large cavity and until the breach was quite large, there

war is foretold. In this connection it are to win fame and fortune. great physical strength. will be recalled that the prognostica- Fame for a woman who will dictate

in the spring have been strangely ful- she will succeed as a designer or merely as a demonstrator of modes is not This is rather an unfortunate day, the carrying out of plans of commer- rapidly increasing trade with the Uni- later.

lems of grave character. Uranus is in a place held to indi-ste a temporer. It will commercially.

the welfare of humanity will prosper greatly by reason of generous benefac-tions, they will cope with extreme de-mands upon their commission of generous benefac-tions, they will cope with extreme de-mands upon their commission of generous benefac-tions, they will cope with extreme de-mands upon their commission of generous benefac-tions, they will cope with extreme de-mands upon their commission of generous benefac-tions, they will cope with extreme de-mands upon their commission of generous benefac-tions, they will cope with extreme de-mands upon their commission of generous benefac-tions a warning against pos-source of the augury of rather a prosperous you have. Is the rent high?

month will be exceedingly unlucky for him and he will suffer severely from mental and physical conditions. Inter severely from mental and physical conditions. Again a great national feminist loresignt. Rulers and all who have the winter. There is a sinister sign his duty to refuse any fake or fraudu-lent advertising, but it is not right to it back. "I am sure it is not for me,"

Children born on this day will enjoy seeking friends who may be valuable practiced while the government pre-bargain sales. life. They may be high-spirited and in the everyday affairs of life. Socia- vails.

to bring luck. cations of the astrologers. Although Uranus is in place held to be most fairs. Saturn exercises an evil influence be- unfortunate for those who should use Children born

It is held that the planets presage a activity of the mind, making it rest- severing, and not easily discouraged. medicine. There is nothing more winter of great trial to the people of less, rebellious and impatient at limi

which he ruled for his kingdom." There is an encouraging sign for women today. In business and profes-terrible than any that has ever been terrible than any that has ever been crossing of the Alps by Napoleon's terrible than any that has ever been terrible than any terrible than any terrible that terrible than any terrible than any terrible terrible than any terrible terrible than any terrible te

commerce is to open in many direc- peril from shot and shell, are indicated which has been on the market for a Persons whose birthdate it is are tions now unexpected.

any new enterprise. It will pay to put tempered. Boys may be headstrong, in not only the medicine business, but eliminate bile, sothethe delic

tive. Girls will be fortunate. These tises its wares to the public. The audience seemed to agree with billousness, Situal set and Situal set agree with Situal set agree mpetition in all vocations is fere- ject to a sinister sway, which is read their principal ruling planet. Approved insulation Method. | used for traction motors, etc. Cop-1

The insulation of aluminum and per wire takes a coat of aluminum Sir Hubert von Herkomer, the well more into general use. The oxide is of ammonium borate. -----

eventually washed away a section of is nothing but supposition and a small embaukment 300 feet long. The dam is an earth structure 3,700 feet long. with a maximum height of 56% feet of failure the fill was 31 feet high, and "Love is blind, isn't it?" "So they say."

told, but out of great exigencies will to indicate loss of health and prestige. grow large achievements. Japan is subject to a government of Actors, singers, painters and sculp- the planets which is believed by the tors should benefit in the morning. seers to be exceedingly interesting to

and the second second

tracts and agreements of sort, for Astrologers who read the signs for and Saturn are in benefic aspect, the tea or coffee, keeping regular hours, unexpected events will make difficult South America find little forecast of sun and Venus are strongly adverse and drinking lots of pure water.

the carrying out of plans of commer-cial importance. It is prophesied, however, that merchants and bankers will reap large rewards after many anxieties, but they will have to cope

Uranus is in a place held to indi-cate a temporary cessation of research and study in abstract science and in the temporary cessation of research of history, which is to change public. Women are warned to be cautious. The planets indicate that the next few months will not be favorable to feminof history, which is to change public ist movements or to agitation along

mands upon their capacity and ser-vices, for much illness will prevail be-sons of opposite sex. tween this date and springtime. In Children born on this day are likely see danger in any tendency to force

France. Neptune has entered the rul-ing sign of the country and "protec-tion and gradual access of power" 'are foreshadowed. There is a sinister sign for an Ameri-There is a sinister sign for an Ameri-

d tations. Under this configuration diseases of WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1914. Mr. Balliett refuted the idea sought hands and one heart.

financial worries. Children born on this day will be

SATURDAT, NOVEMBER 21, 1914.wise to avoid dark places and un-<br/>known routes of travel. Accidents are<br/>believed to be common while the<br/>planet is in evil aspect.avoid litigation and quarrels with busi-<br/>ness associates. Men will have an ac-<br/>tive year in the commercial world.<br/>Children born on this day probably<br/>will be exceedingly bright, but quick-<br/>This is not a lucky day for startingpolicy, rather than to form an inves-<br/>tigation bureau of this kind which<br/>ould, in a constructive and useful ef-<br/>fort, investigate and decide what is<br/>a good product and what is a fraud.brutal, harsh, unnecessary. The<br/>to be common while the<br/>tive year in the commercial world.<br/>Children born on this day probably<br/>will be exceedingly bright, but quick-<br/>a good product and what is a fraud.policy, rather than to form an inves-<br/>tigation bureau of this kind which<br/>to a good product and what is a fraud.brutal, harsh, unnecessary. The<br/>tigation bureau of this kind which<br/>to a good product and what is a fraud.

According to the reading of the stars off any important venture in business. fond of pleasure, and exceedingly ac- in every other business which adver imerican women are to feel the power Diplomatic blunders are foretold for tive. Girls will be fortunate. These tises its wares to the public.

copper wire by means of a surface by a suitable process, then the sur- known artist who died recently, used coat of oxide is coming more and face is oxidized by dipping in a bath to tell an amusing story of a London art dealer. This man, says Der Rekord, had two beautiful reproductions of the insulating layer. Recent tests made in German works show that such wire "I think I'll swipe this for the de- One of the pictures he placed in the can stand a heat of 300 to 400 degrees scription of the heroine in my pro- show window; but it did not sell. At length, in order to dray attention to the picture, he put a card on it, on scraped with a knife in order to re- "I pinched it from the society editor, which he printed the words, "The Apmove it. Electromagnets are now A lady sent it in telling how she looked proaching Storm,' especially suitable for a wedding present."

Gophers Destroy a Dam. | and an average height of 700 feet | it is presumed that water started Burrowing by gophers or other ro- across the creek bottom of 38 feet; the through either a gopher hole or a small dents are believed to have been the average width of base for this section crack which was caused by settlement primary cause of the destruction of is 183 feet. The break occurred after of the embankment. Not being the Hebron dam of the Maxwell Irri- a rainfall of from six to ten inches checked, the flow gradually enlarged gated Land company at Maxwell, N. during three days beginning April 29. the channel until a considerable vol-M., which went out May 2. Finding its The reservoir was emptied in three ume found egress and rapidly cut and way through one of these small open-ings, water began flowing through the No one having witnessed the break bankment.—Engineering Record.

Contradiction.

Put That Pain to Use They have the prognostication of pros-perous days after the new year is be-Neptune in Leo will continue to Neptune in Leo will continue to coming old. There is a prophecy that trouble France, it is said by foreign alarm system, gives quick warning Copyright by the MoClum Newspaper Syndicate) THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1914. Astrology finds this a day in which Astrology finds this a day in which the planetary conditions are compara-tively unimportant. Neptune, Mercury the stars, which presages many changes in the personnel of managers mission. The stars are common warning of the st Backache is a common warning of and Uranus are all mildly adverse, and players. The outlook is not good Persons whose birthdate it is have congestion or inflammation in the kidand Uranus are all mildly adverse, while the sun is slightly benefic in aspect. There is a sinister omen for ship-ping, which may be imperiled even more than in the past. Bad weather more than in the past. Bad weather is prognosticated and loss through and loss through and loss through that American chemists should like outdoor sports and have rheumatic or neuralgic attacks, gravel, storms as well as in the fortunes of a prediction that American chemists should like outdoor sports and have rheumatic or neuralgic attacks, gravel, dropsy, and fatal Bright's disease. As a special medicine for weak kidused for years all over the civilized world, and surely are considered reli-tion The patient can always help the the patient can always help the neys Doan's Kidney Pills have been tions of wholesale drownings made the fashions is prophesied, but whether TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1914. used for years all over the civilized It is not a fortunate time for con- made plain by the seers. for while in the early hours, Mercury ing lightly, using little or no liquor.



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tween this date and springtime. In France and England American sur-geons will gain fame, but they will awaken keen envy and meet hostil-ity from foreign scientists, the as-trologers predict.
Children born on this day are likely to enjoy life. Boys should be success-ful in whatever vocations they choose. The death of a woman prominent in society and philanthropic activities is foratold. She has attained world-wide fame, it is said, and her loss will be SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1914. The first is said, and her loss will be paroinshers into rejecting the adver-mourned in other countries. This is a part of his duties, according to Saturn today gives encouragement charge made by Carl J. Balliett, of the Naw York There advert the right help is sought at the right h

There is a sinister sign for an Ameri-can, who has held exalted positions. He will surrender prestige and become unpopular because of ill-advised and impetuous acts and utterances. This

 Again a great national feminist movement is presaged by the stars.
 the destinies of nations in their keep ing should benefit.
 over Washington.
 lit is a fairly good day for women, who should be fortunate in their love
 over Washington.
 Vanity, indulgence in useless lux- uries, and selfishness are believed to clare.
 lent advertising, but it is not right to should be right to
 It back.
 Tain sure it is not ior me, should opening and nak- uries, and selfishness are believed to

 Persons whose birthdate it is have affairs. Marriages and engagements be produced in person's susceptible to the influence of Venue when the store of The prognostication of change that are subject to a good ruling. The influence of Venus, when the star the influence of Venus, when the star advertising because certain stores and glanced at the signature. "Why, sign of coming trouble. Beecham's will bring success and prosperity.

Disease and death are mysteries somebody had just presented to John and purifying the blood, that you headstrong, but they will be able to bility, the entertainment of friends and This is not a fortunate day for the People who are perfectly well are Woelfle, his assistant, and stuck it in dominate circumstances and to comand lack of public support. worn patent medicine joke, just as Neptune presages danger from Jupiter is believed to presage the they laugh again and again over the schemers. Fraud and misrepresenta- passing of laws favorable to labor and many variations of the operation joke Little Clarence-Pa: tion are believed to flourish under this industry, but strikes are forefold. - "The operation was a success but His Father-Well, my son? rule. It is predicted that crimes that Persons whose birthdate it is may the patient died." This so-called hu business with well people, but when the hitherto healthy man feels a se His Father—And what w fore daybreak, Mars, Uranus, Mercury good judgment. Important decisions rather a menacing omen. They may wants medicine, and will bless the thoughts after you had done and Venus are in benefic aspect in the morning hours of work. In the after-noon the sun is adverse. The aspect operates to increase the spect operates top honorable than to cure it. illness. The seers agree on general prediction diseases of the stomach and digestive apparatus doed and evil balance in the scales doed the storage of the tions of distress, but a London astrol-oger sees that again Daniel's prophecy Troubles in naval affairs are prophe-Good and evil balance in the scales cines are unpopular by showing that today, according to the reading of the from 1900 to 1912 the amount of preis to be fulfilled and that a certain king shall see his kingdom "broken and di-The planets do not give any assur-The planets do not give any assurvided to the four winds and not to his ance of speedy ending of war. There rules stubbornly for evil. Neptune is 000,000 annually. He showed that, alposterity nor acording to his dominion is prophecy of a winter campaign more slightly adverse and Jupiter rather fa- though the American Medical Associ-

sional affairs they should benefit. They army produced less suffering than will lasts. The signs indicate a revival of is not fighting them but prescribing will organize in new enterprises and be endured during the coming winter. interest in books and a change in them. He estimated that 40% of the

"I be fond of coffee," he admitted, placidly. "My! Ain't you quick to notice things! I'm dretful fond of it. If I wa'n't," he concluded, slowly, while-bis pleasant old face lighted 'whim-sically, "I don't believe I'd drink so if I wa'n't," he concluded, slowly, while his pleasant old face lighted whim-sically, "I don't believe I'd drink so much water for the sake of getting a little coffee."—Youth's Companion. Ittle coffee."—Youth's Companion. Persons whose birthdate it is are counseled to guard the health during the coming year. They may have to that will cause added anxiety, it and there is little promise of lasting the coming year. They may have to the the the term of years, and is still advertised, mumber of years, and is still advertised.

of his own business. Don't eat soup with a fork if you contribution that subjects of Scorplo, who are on the something quite unexpected. subjects of Sagittarius' people. staturnay, NOVEMBER 21, 1914. by suitesmen and diplomats, but to something quite unexpected. The exposition in San Francisco has a guidance of the planets which promises much good luck. While Saturn is unfriendly, it is wise to avoid dark places and whose birthdate it is should whose birthdate it is should advertising have adopted this general SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1914. While Saturn is unfriendly, it is wise to avoid dark places and un- avoid litigation and quarrels with busi- policy, rather than to form an invest- brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

Mr. Balliett's ideas on the subject and Si

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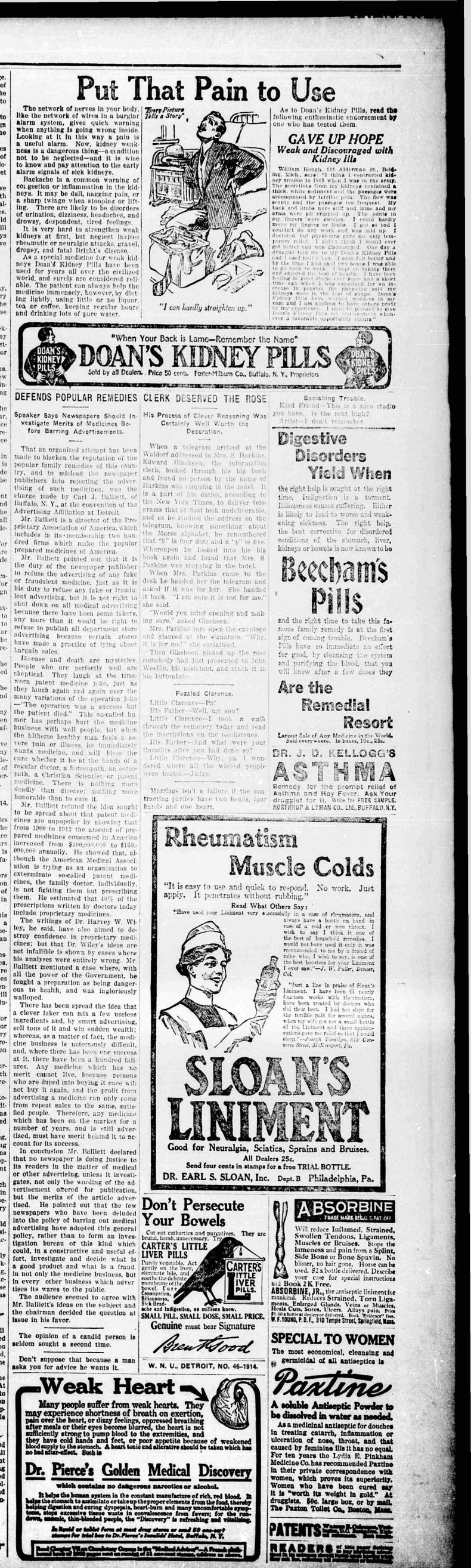
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seldom sought a second time.



It's not cold weather yet but cold weather is approaching rapidly. It's only a question of two or three weeks at most before you'll be needing a fir In fact YOU OUGHT TO HAVE A STOVE UP NOW.	re in your home.	We have the FLOF will render the maximum Oil Heaters and Sh	ENCE Hard Coal Base Burner of comfort with the minimum o set Iron Air-Tights for Spring o	f fuel.		
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Compare our prices with others, see the goods and then buy where you can do the best. Here are a few of our regular prices on best staple grades of Footwear:       Draw and the best. Here are a few of our regular prices on best staple grades of Footwear:         Ladies' Fine Shoes       Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' Line         Ladies' brocaded top Patent \$3.00       Boys' gun metal, button \$2.50         Ladies' all gun metal, cloth tops, plain 3.50       Boys' gun metal, button \$2.00         Ladies' suede, cloth tops 3.00       Youth's gun metal, button \$2.00         Ladies' suede, cloth top 3.00       Youth's gun metal, button \$2.50         Ladies' suede, cloth top 3.00       Youth's file gents' hi-cuts, brown 2.50         Men's gun metal, lace, rubber sole 3.50       Youth's hi-cuts, brown 2.50         Men's gun metal, lace, rubber sole 3.50       Men's black hi-cut shoes, plain toe calf shoe       \$3.00         Men's sun metal, lace, rubber sole 3.50       Men's black hi-cut shoes, plain toe 3.50       Men's black hi-cut shoes, plain toe 3.50         Men's black hi top 3.50       See our fine line of Infant's Shoes in the taker, button, cloth top, Baby Doll 3.00       Men's tan hi-cut, 16 in. top 5.50         Men's tan hi-cut, 16 in. top 5.50       See our fine line of Infant's Shoes in the taker, show the shoes of title gents.	James B. Leslie. James B. Leslie. an old resi- ent of Lowell died at his home a this village Saturday morning, ged nearly 83 years. Funeral ervices were held Tuesday, Rev. O. Q. Barry officiating; burial at akwood cemetery. Mr. Leslie was born in Cayuga ounty, N. Y., Jan. 26, 1832 and ame to Michigan in July, 1860. He married Mary J. Wilks of his township September 21, 864. Soon afterward he was onverted and joined the Bap- ist church. He enlisted as a rivate in Co. B, New Third lich. Infantry, Aug. 27, 1894, nd served till the close of the rar. He joined the Grand Army ost Nov. 12, 1902, and remain- d a faithful comrade until death. He leaves to mourn his loss a aithful wife, two sisters, an dopted daughter and a host of tiends. M. A. Holcomb. M. A. Holcomb. M. A. Holcomb, an old resi- ent of Bowne township and a eteran of the Civil war, aged 88 ears, was buried by the Masonic raternity of Lowell Monday. He was a member of Hooker hapter and of the Ionia Com-	Thomas Stowe Died at the home of Mrs. Chas. Winks in Lowell township Nov. 9, aged 64 years. Funeral ser- vices were held at Alaska church Wednesday, Rev. Howell of Bowne Center officiating. A son Dan'l. 8. Stowe of Grand Rapids survives. <b>CONGREGATIONAL</b> CHURCH. Rev. Hague of Grandville will preach November 15. It is very important that all members of the church and congregation be present. Sunday school at 12 m. <b>METHODIST CHURCH.</b> Morning service 10:30, theme. "The Great Transformation." Sunday school at 12 m. Junior League, 3:00. Senior League, 6:00. Leader. Mr. Frazee. Evening service 7.00, theme. "Our Southern Educational So- ciety, Its Progress and Needs." Sunday school at Vergennes at 2:00. Preaching service at 3:00. Vergennes Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon, November 19, at the home of Mrs. L. M. Bailey for supper. Ira T. Weldon, Minister.	hotos. adv. Will Fox was at Moseley Mon- day. Cliff Hatch was in Moseley last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rolf of Grand Rapids were in town Sat- urday. Wm. Metz of Ionia was in town Saturday. Joseph Lewis was in Grand Rapids Friday. Mrs. J. D. Crawford was in Ionia Tuesday. Charles McCarty spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Miss Flo Morse is recovering from a few days' illness. Nice sweet potatoes per peck 25c. G. E. DeNise. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. White were in Grand Rapids Friday. J. C. Hatch was in Grand Rap- ids Wednesday on business. Wayne Young was home from Grand Rapids over Sunday. Mrs. George Christie of Grand Rapids was in town Saturday.	Specchal Sale on Dananas         This Week         So, 100 and 150 per dozen         Greenville Fruit Co. Fruit Store Phone 39 Lowell, Mich.         Our Prepaid Stock pays, semi-annually, cash dividends at 5 per cent per aunum.         5% Net         Safe Convenient Profitable         Twenty-fifth year, assets over \$1,000,000         Safe Convenient Profitable         Twenty-fifth year, assets over \$1,000,000         Write for full particulars         CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.         Lansing, Michigan         Observed By Lowell Churches And Sunday Schools         Temperance Sunday was fit-		



Interesting Items from a Hustling Business Center.

Dr. Bond was in Grand Rapids last | Willette Tuesday on business.

Those here for the funeral of Mrs. Yerrington were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney | Mrs. Oliver Simpson, McNaughton of Grand Ledge, Mrs. Geo. Baker of Grand Rapids, Samuel | Middleville motored to O. J. Kinyon's Newman of Freeport, Alfred Newman | Sunday and spent the day. of Grand Rapide, Dayton and Margaret Salsbury.

John Watts has bought the former home of Mrs. Yerrington.

Mrs. F. E. Campau has returned from the hospital in Grand Rapids where she has been since her injuries. She has hearly recovered.

Mrs. Graham of Lowell spent the friende. Sfirst of the week at Dr. Bond's. Charles Foote and family enter-

tained his brother from Grand Rap- and family. ins the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Russell of

Middleville visited their daughter, one day last week. Mrs. E. C. Rosenberger, and family. 'Among those who went to Grand

Rapids Wednesday to see Maude Adams were Mr. and Mrs H. Daily, Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Thorndyke, Mrs. Kunkle, Miss Kittle Murphy and Miss Edith Konkle.

Mr. Legg, acting State Medical Inspector, was here last Wednesday morning looking over the school house.

Mrs. Chas. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. in" time.s D. Stauffer were in Grand Rapids on business Tuesday.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. Eacharch are preparing for their fair to be held December 4.

A missionary from India will speak at the Methodist church Sunday even-

Rep. Chas. R. Foote found business in Grand Rapids Thursday.

O. J. Yeiter has sold his baazar building to A. O. Birkford. Chas. Brown is repairing the store building.

The Ledger \$1.00 per year.

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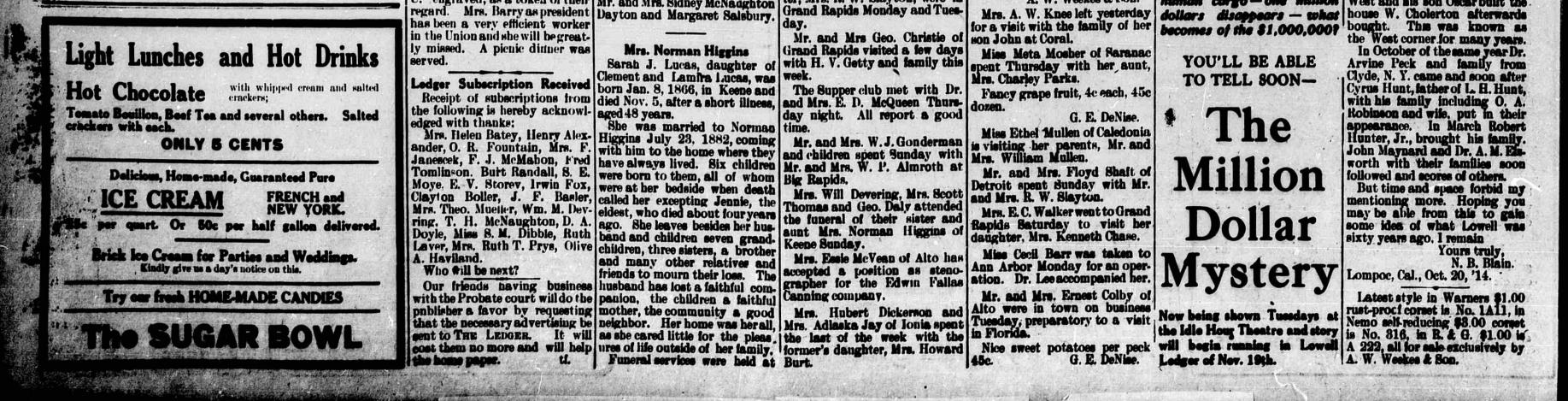
## Miss Emma Johnson was in Grand

Rapids Monday. Sunday visitors at F. C. Tillver's were Ward Willette and wife of Lowell, Clarence Tillyer of Grand Rapide. Miss Reca Reed of Stanwood, Chas. | house occupied by Frank Cardi-Smith and Marie Curtiss.

Roy Munger and family and Mary street. No damage. Fuller spent Sunday at the home of Chas. Peet, Jr.

The party given by Emma John-son was enjoyed by all. A fine supper was served to a company of twelve.

Miss Alma Fisher is spending a few



Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Willette and daughter Ruby and niece, Margaret Holcomb, and Mrs. Hattle Cilley were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. John Rittenger has been spend ing the past week with her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson of game at Ann Arbor Saturday. W. J. Hayward, H. J. Johnson and

M. F. Jordon of Middleville were guests of O. J. Kinyon and family and family one day last week. Mrs. Hattle Cilley of Lansing is visdebate. Ruth Gibson and Herman to the Better Land Nov. 4, 1914, iting T. C. Willette and family. Miss Bessie Kinyon spent from Fri. debate. Ri day until Sunday with Middleville Speerstra.

The Camp Fire Girls had their council fire Tuesday evening at with her parents. At the age of Fred Kilgus and family spent Sun-day Saranac, guests of Jas, Norton the home of Marion Carson. The honor leads were awarded prizes

Mrs. Wm. Kinyon of Lowell Center visited Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kinyon

Myers of Freeport visited the former's sister, Mrs. G. Rittenger, Friday.

CARD OF THANKS. We the undersigned wish to

thank our many friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses shown us during our "shut

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ross and Family.

interesting Thanksgiving program for her pupils. It will consist of dialogues, marches and

spend a few days with the former's sister, Mrs. May King.

Milk wanted-From 80 to 100 Chaffee Friday evening. quarts good milk each day. Will pay good price.

Hubert Fryover, Lowell.

out yesterday morning by the burning out of a chimney in the

SOUTH LOWELL A returned missionary will speak at the church next Sunday.

News and Notes of Interest by Student Reporter.

SCHOOLS

The seniors are criticising some of the modern short stories.

Miss Rowe. Miss Carroll and Mr. Sheldon attended the Penn- at Saranac. sylvania vs. Michigan football

During chapel Wednesday the following program was given: Piano solo, Irma Kallinger: reading, Mildred Oberly; impromptu

and they began their work on she was married to Marvin Yer-

their Christmas charities. Mrs. Delilia Bretz and Miss Mary The students residing in Bowne township are back in school this

week being absent last week because of the diphtheria quaran- Land sixteen years ago. She

The Juniors have chosen for their play, "The Bachelor Hall."

a three act comedy to be given December seventeenth.

Misses Minnie Locher and Mabel Shephard of Grand Rapids were guests of the latter's aunt. Mrs.

W. H. White, Thursday. R. D. Stocking and family motored to Lakeview Sunday to

sist of dialogues, marcues and songs, representing the coming of the Puritans to America. The Juniors and guests were The Juniors and guests were of Grand Rapids; two brothers,

Charles McCarty is pianist this

The fire department was called W. C. T. U. Farewell to Mrs. Barry.

The W. C. T. U. tendered a farewell reception to Mrs. D. Q. nal at the west end of Main Barry Friday evening at the

home of Mrs. James Greene. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dollaway An interesting program was entertained the following at din- carried out; at the close of which for their kindly help and sym pathy attending the death of the

This week the students in the

seventh grade have been making

candle shades and those of the

Miss Lawrence is planning an

eighth. lamp shades.

ner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Andrews, Mrs. Will Dollaway and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers and son Lester. — Rogers and son Lester. — How the close of which the base of which is the close of which mrs. Chas. Althen in a few ap-propriate words, in behalfof the Union, presented Mrs. Barry with a souvenir spoon with "W. C. T. who kindly assisted at the home.

a souvenir spoon with "W. C. T. who kindly assisted at the home. U." engraved, as a token of their Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McNaaghton

Michigan at the age of 12 and

spent his boyhood in Caledonia

township. He married Susan

Lypps April 19, 1876 and to

them were born five children,

Charles, Myrta, Gertrude and

Guy, who with six brothers and

two sisters, an aged mother and

many relatives and friends mourn

his departure. The funeral was

held at the home, Rev. F. E.

Chamberlain officiating; burial

Mrs. Marvin Yerrington.

at Yarmoth, England, Sept. 22.

1848, and passed from this world

When she was three years of age she came to New York state

nine years the family moved to

There were born to this union two daughters, Nettie the young-est, preceded her to the Better

moved with her husband to Alto

seven years ago, where she lived

died four years ago. She was a

honored by everyone who knew

her, was always pleasant, always ready to lend a helping hand, was a faithful wife, loving mother

Seven years ago she united with the Alto Methodist church,

Samuel Newman of Freeport and Alfred Newman of Grand Rapids,

CARD OF THANKS.

besides six grandchildren.

ment in Bowne cemetery.

and kind neighbor.

rington March 31, 1867.

aged 66 years.

Sarah Ann Newman was born

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All Felt Shoes Felt Top Shoes Felt Lined Shoes Cushion Sole Shoes Sheepskin Shoes Sheep Lined Shoes

Anything that will keep those feet warm at a reasonable price.

Art H. Hill

Chauncy Townsend returned to BAPTIST CHURCH. his home in Grand Rapids Sun Song and praise service at 10 until her death. Her husband a. m. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nash spent

Sunday with Mrs. Fred Miller at

For sale-Pure bred buff rock

Misses Anna and Kathryn Lal-

Mesdames J. C. Hatch and F.

Nice sweet potatoes per peck

G. E. DoNise.

H. Misner visited friends near

Preaching by the Pastor at woman who was much loved and 10:30. Sparta. Theme for careful consideration The Great Need of the Hour.' Bible school at 11.45.

cockerels, phone 115-4. Mrs. H. Vanderwall. 23p The B. Y. P. U. will meet at Mrs. William White of Portland Evening service at 7. Subject for sermonette, "The Dawn of is visiting her son, E. T. White, and family.

of which she was always a faith- Day, A Type of What?" Mrs. Katherine Stone of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with rel atives here

Iva Getty was home from Grand Rapids over Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. E. D. McQueen at ley were home from St. Johns

tended the Mich.-Pennsy game over Sunday. at Ann Arbor Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Joseph Lewis visited Mrs. Lewis' mother in Green-Meedames Chas. Althen and M

The funeral was held from the M. E. church Alto, sermon by E. Simpson are makeing a trip ville Saturday. Rev. F. E. Chamberlain; inter- through New York state. Mesdames J. Mrs. John Eble and son Will of

Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Drew. Nice sweet po Fancy grape fruit, 4c each, 45c | 25c.

We wish to thank the friends dozen. G. E. DeNise

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hill of Graud Geo. Lucas came from Lansing Rapids spent over Sunday with Friday to attend the funeral of his mother here. his sister Mrs. Norman Higgins. Headquarters for outing flan-Mrs. A. O. Heydlauff and daugh-A. W. Weekes & Son.

ter, Mrs. R. W. Slayton, were in Grand Rapids Monday and Tues-

welfare is tremendous loss and of Heman Hogan, William Fry and the other incalculable gain and Harry Windover, all whom were the other incalculable gain and later well known by the old res-the one bars the progress of the idents. Semi-occasionally a pas-

senger would get on the boats In the evening Rev. D. Q. Barry addressed a union meeting at the same church in which he dealt but they were not numerous. On the street running north from the Postoffice Oliver Coats' sledge-hammer blows to the liquor traffic. The publication of whisky advertising under the name and picture of Abraham Lincoln compared and a blacksmith shop: Twenty-one buildings I think comprised all of the east side of Flat river. Lincoln came in for scathing de-The principal amusement for nunciation. He also rang the

the youngsters as well as some of changes on the following card found in a business man's private dances." These were quite nuoffice. merous and the "tum, tum, tum"

WHICH? WIFE or HISKY BABES OF HEAVEN OF

The day was also observed in the several Sunday Schools with temperance lessons.



The balloon is wrecked and

drops into the ocean with its human cargo—one million



of the Indian drum was the signal for us to marshal our forces and take the trail up through the woods to their village. Our captain was the late Seth Robinson, well known to many of the older Lowellites. If any of the boys got into trouble with the Indians, which frequently hap-pened, Seth would suddenly ap-pear on the scene and all differences would soon be adjusted even if Seth had to knock down an Indian or two. I generally had business elsewhere at about that time, well remembering the motto, that he that fights and runs away, may live to fight an-

ther day. On May 15 of the same year Chapin & Booth, a firm doing business in Grand Rapids, rented the west wing of C. S. Hooker's house and put in a stock of goods. They soon found this room too small for their business and en-gaged Joshua Randall, a broth-er-in-law of S. U. Littlefield, to build them a store on the lot where Dr. McDannell lives. He built the three story building which some years later was moved a block west and used by J. C. Scott as a storehouse and stable. About this time Orson Peck

built a store on the corner east of the red schoolhouse and Daniels & Young built a store and dwell-ing on the south side of the street later known as the Knapp prop-

Lowell now began to attract the attention of the outside world and Severy & Allman from Stur-gis came and built the old foundry on the lot where J.H. Rickert afterwards built his house. Just

east of that the Avery brothers built a large wagon shop. Hiram West and his son Oscar built the