LOWELL, MICHIGAN, MAR. 4, 1915

No. 38

Every Young Man Knows

that in order to get anywhere in this world, HE MUST ATTRACT ATTENTION OF THE BIG MEN, for

"The Wheel That Squeaks the Loudest is the One That Sets the Srease."

Very well, young men, start in by paying your bills by check.

Nothing helps a young man more in advancement in business than to be known as one who keeps his bills paid-meets all obligations-and has a bank account.

You will receive just as courteous attention with a dollar deposit as you would with a hundred dollar one.

City State Bank

Lowell, Mich.

The Bank That Pays Four Por Cent.

Keep the Peace

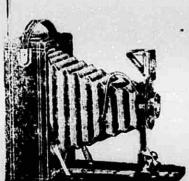
Keep Good Time

Both are equally important, but you can't keep good time if your watch is in poor condition.

Begin right by having your watch put in a thoroughly right condition, for BEING ON TIME always brings its own reward. Our repair department will give you good service at a reasonable charge.

By the way! You may not always want to take your best watch with you on all your trips and jaunts for fear of loss, etc. For such events we recommend and sell the "IN-GERSOLL," the watch that made the Dollar famous. We have them from \$1.00 to \$3.00, all guaranteed by the company for good service.





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How would you like

pictures of them in their

natural, everyday, fam-

You need no experi-

ence, and these remark-

ably simple, compact,

efficient cameras can be

had at from \$1.50 to

Fresh films, paper,

chemicals - everything

for photography, always

iliar surroundings?

friends.

Jeweler and Optometrist Eyes examined and glasses fitted

STILL EATING?

Good! We are still selling Groceries-GOOD groceries - the BEST groceries in town for the money and are selling a lot of them. If you are a customer we can hold your trade without advertising. Our groceries and the service we give will do that. But if you are not a customer you ought to be, and we want you to be one, for it is as much to your benefit as to ours. Just ask any of our customers-they will tell youthen come your self, and you will be happy, and

G. E. DENISE

A Smooth Throat

At this time of year a good many throats feel as rough inside as a piece of sandpaper. To keep your throat smooth and comfortable

and free from coughs, keep a bottle of Winegar's White Pine and Tar at hand. It's the best cough cure for ninety-nine cases

in a hundred, 25c a bottle. Good old fashioned Hoarhound Drops at 20c a pound. Get a few. The best Black Licorice in

Winegar's Drug Store

big 2 ounce sticks, 5c.

People's Caucus Made No Nominations For Village Offices

There will be but one ticket in the village election, that put up at the Citizens' caucus and published in this paper last week.

The People's cancus at the City hall Monday evening was well attended but no action was taken, not even to organize. The committee reported general satisfaction with the action and nominees of the citizens' cancus and their inability to secure other candidates, and recommended that no further action be taken

at this time. The result of this effort to se cure a second ticket, proves what has been claimed for many years. that candidates for two tickets cannot be found. Undoubtedly, the fairness of the Citizens' cancus had much to do with the result: and herein lies a suggestion for constitute a virtual election, let the rights of the voters be safe. to regular rules with opportunity for nominations and informal Caleb Dexter Page Writes Of Hesitates to Pay \$41,400 to Get and formal ballots, than the dissatisfaction that follows packed caucuses and viva voce nomina-

OLD RESIDENT GONE

57 Years Ago.

and took up their residence in you very much for making it Cascade township where practi-public. cally all his life was spent.

Step into our store and let us show you how easily you can make husbard and a loving and an duties. good pictures of them and of everything else you care about, with a not only by his family and near bury, Vi., was the first settler in will be received. relatives, but by a host of friends Vergennes township. I have Premo

who knew his real worth.

Obituary

united in marriage to Chas. Ban-liour of whom arrived at maturity weeks ago she came to Lowell to children none of whom are now assist in caring for her aged living.
mother and sick brother, where I have a wife and two children

She was a member of the Evan-Greeley for 18 years. wood. Mich., in which she was a ing so much of my family histor aithful worker. She was a lov- and wishing that I might tal ing wife, devoted daughter and more with you about my mother sister. She is survived by her Very sincerely yours, mother, husband, three brothers, one sister and a son.

Funeral services were conducted at the home of her mother by Rev. A. H. Lash. Tuesday afternoon, interment at Oakwood

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. L. A. Townsend.

Prayer and covenant meeting Thursday evening. Mr. Townsend expects to be here for this meeting, his family following the last of the week.

They will be at home in the Nash house where Mr. Barry

We bespeak for Rev. Townsend hearty welcome to Lowell. He comes highly recommended by prominent state workers of our denomination. He is moderator of the Wayne Association, a member of the State S. S. Board and one of the board of managers of the State convention.

The Fowlerville Review publishes a commendatory review of Mr. Townsend's pastorate in that place and an account of a fare well reception given in honor of himself and family February 18

Auction Sales C. J. Purdy having sold his farm two miles south and one mile west of Lowell, the old Miller place, will have an auction sale of the personal property on Wednesday, March 10, at 1 p. m. List includes horses, cows. brood sows, implements, tools, etc. N. Thomas auctioneer. See bills printed at Ledger office with which this notice is given free.



Scene from "Salomy Jane"

guarded in every manner possible. Better an hour or so of extra time, proceeding according

Pioneer Days.

James Lewis Came To Cascade son, of Vergennes township, Kent members from Kent it is some-James Lewis was born in An- me the newspaper clipping con- all guessing. easter township, Canada, Octo-taining your account of the marper 9, 1846, and died at his home riage of my mother. Caroline er has sent in a deficiency bill for n Cascade, Mich., Feb. 21, 1915. Beard Page, in Lowell's first \$600,000. This is to make good His mother and father with school building. You may be for rewards not yet paid. The heir family moved to Michigan sure I was very much interested sum is apportioned among the when he was but twelve year sold in your narrative and I thank various counties in accordance

He was married to Miss Ase my mother died at our old home sum is \$31,330. Kent county's of the minutes of the previous nath Webster in 1868 and to in Vergennes township near Fal share of taxes to be paid on this meeting and the roll call we them were born six children: lasburg. I remember hearing her \$600,000 is \$41,400. There, listened to the report of the critic. Mary, now Mrs. Bert Morse of tell of teaching in the log school fore, in order for Kent county to Mrs. M. C. Greene. Lansing, Dan Lewis of Portland, house and I believe she showed recoverfrom the state the \$31,330 Mrs. Doyle as director of the Ore., Freda, now Mrs. Ross of me where the school house stood due for state reward, she must afternoon announced the follow-Bowne township. Zack Lewis of although I should now be unable pay to the state \$11,400 or \$10. Cascade. Lotta, now Mrs. Hui- to locate it. I do not now recall 070 more than she will receive. zinga of Caledonia, and Zada, ever having heard her give the who remains at home to comfort details of her marriage. I re- the Kent members is whether this In 1906 Mr. Lewis went to the coming to hersehool. Sometimes course, some of the smaller

The funeral services were con- he first located there his nearest ducted by Rev. J. H. Bennett at neighbors were the Indians at the Snow church, and the remains the "mouth of the river." He laid to rest in the Snowcemetery. | died when I was only five years |

just across the road from us.

gelical church of South Rock- Thanking you again for reveal

Caleb Dexter Page. an election in town yesterday-

for member of the Kent County Road Commission, according to the ballots cast. Of these, C.A. succeed himself, and C. D. Con-Regular services next Sunday, the race-3. Three ballots were conducted by our new pastor, thrown out for illegal marking.

\$31,330

Lansing Mich, March 2.-Kent

out not yet paid their reward.

SPARKS.

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning class at 10, D. O.

Morning service at 10:30, sub-

Sunday school at 12, Clarence

Junior League at 3, Mrs. Wel-

Senior League at 6, Mrs. Brad-

CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday school at 11:45.

CARD OF THANKS

C. S. Bancroft

and Family.

beautiful floral offerings.

People Smile Because

DON'T

Cheir Shoes-

"Cuss" or "Smile"

We sell the SMILE brand of shoes—and well smile when

you buy them, and you'll smile when you wear them, and

you family will smile because you smile, and your friends

will want to know where you buy the shoes that produce so

Willette & Hart

many satisfied smiles. Come on, let's all smile.

Intermediate, 5 p. m.

Senior, 6 p. m.

lect. "Christ at His Work."

don, supt.

ish, leader,

Founded on Paul Armstrong's dramatization of Bret Harte' the future. If one caucus is to novel. At the Idle Hour Theater to-night, Thursday, March 4th,

Greeley, Colo., Feb. 14, 1915. From the Grand Rapids Herald.

Lowell, Mich., Dear Madam:

school fellow, Mrs. G. N. David- everybody in the legislature. To Brandebury of Grand Rapids. county, Mich., very kindly sent what of a stunner and has them

I was fourteen years old when member her telling of the Indians kind of financing is good. Of life of "Dr. Marie Montessori."

state of Washington where he re- they were intoxicated and would counties will receive a whole lot ment," Mrs. W. S. Winegar. sided for five years, returning to lie down in the middle of the more money than their share of floor and shep there for hours the taxes but Kent is stung. Now James Lewis was a true patroit, meanwhile she had to step over what Kent representatives want an honorable citizen, a faithful them in attending to her school to have is whether the moral

heard my mother say that when

old so what I know of his pioneer life came through my mother. Ella May Rolf was born in believe he pre-empted a section Collar, supt. Georgetown, Mich., June 21, of land on the west bank of Flat 1870. Departed this life at the river just west of Fallasburg and home of her mother, Mrs. Hannah later released a part of it to Dr. Rolf, in Lowell, Feb. 29, 1915, S. S. Fallas, Noah Peck, Henry aged 44 years, 8 months and Foster and others, retaining one aged 44 years, 8 months and Foster and orders, retaining at 3. Official onited in marriage to James Mc-united in marriage to James Mc-the Flat river. Dr. Fallas, who tra T. Weldon, Minister. Spirit World. To this union was married my mother's sister, lived

On March 19, 1915, she was My mother had six children croft of Flat Rock, Mich., where I am the only one living. I am she has since resided. About two now 65. Dr. Fallas had four

she contracted pneumonia caus- Helen and Harold, 18 and 10 respectively. Our home has been

Only 34 citizens knew there was

Bloomer received 28 votes to ger-who had withdrawn from

People Quss Because

Hurt their feet; Make sores and callouses;

Cheir Shoes

Soon wear out;

Have poor uppers;

Have worse soles;

Sag at the instep:

Get water soaked

Lose their shape;

Look like the devil

Soon rip or tear;

Turn over at the heel;

A FATAL ACCIDENT

Death Follows Injuries Suffered On Pere Marquette Tracks.

While trying to board a west bound freight train in the Pere Marquette yards here at 2 o'clock a. m. Friday, George Gibson received injuries from which he died at about 11 o'clock the same day. "Billy" Barber, who was with him, escaped with the loss of a thumb. George was taken to the home of his brother Walter where everything possible was done for him, but in vain.

George R. Gibson was born August 28, 1882, in Bowne township and came with his parents to Lowell when a small child and attended the Lowell school.

He has spent some time in the West and in Central Americ but has been about town during the past year.

He leaves his father and mother, three brothers. Walter and Clifford of Lowell and James of Benton Harbor and three sisters. Mrs. Lewis Andrews and Mrs. Charles Wolfe of Benton Harbor and Ruth Gibson of Lowell.

The funeral services were held Sunday from the home of his brother Walter. Rev. I. T. Weldon officiating. Burial at Oak

Those from away who attended the funeral were Mrs. Lewis Ancounty members of the legislature drews and daughter Muriel and have a problem to solve which Mrs. Charles Wolfe of Benton My friend and old time presents something new to about Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

Thestate highway commission-

Yesterday's Meeting of the Lowell Literary Club

The regular meeting of the Lowwith the amounts due roads built. ell Literary club was held at the home of Mrs. T. M. Doyle Wednes-Kent county's share of this day, March 3. After the reading

Victrola section, "I Hear You! Mrs. L. P. Thomas gave the

"The Child and its Environ Victrola Constillation. The Tin Gee Gee. "The Method of Dr. Marie

Montessori," Mrs. U. B. Williams. Vocal solo, "Amber and Amduty to pay the smaller counties i indulgent father. His wife and I had always supposed that what is due them is great enough ethyst," Miss Irene Stowell: she children were all the world to my father. Caleb Dexter Page, to warrant them in voting \$10. very kindly responding to an enhim, and he will be sadly missed who was a native of St. Johns. 070 of Kent's money more than core with "Within the Garden of

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. M. N. Henry Wednesday, March 17.—(Rep.

Clover Leaf Club. The regular meeting of the club

was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. G. Peckham. After the business session, Mrs. Peckham as chairman of the programme for the afternoon, opened with Edison music Traumeriand gave an excellent paper entitled Modern Drama, followed by music Ave Maria. Mrs. P. C. Peckham sang Dear Heart, accompanied by the Edison, in a very creditable manner, worthy the applause tendered her and the personal compliments she received. The Morning service at 10:30, sub- hostess very eleverly introduced ect, "New Things in Christian- Miss Harriett Carroll who explained the tecnique of the drama and gave an interpretation of Junior Endeavor, at 1 p.m. The Silver Box by John Galsworthy, in three parts, the intervais supplied by Edison music At South Boston, Sunday Miss Carroll has a charming per-school at 2 p. m., preaching at 3 sonality and delighted her lissonality and delighted her lis teners with a perfect rendition of

Band No. 2 will meet with Mrs. the part. Twenty-seven members dwin Fallas Friday afternoon. responded to roll call with their Edwin Fallas Friday afternoon. A. H. Lash, Minister. favorite drama. Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. P. C. Peekham March 9. In the place of Book Review on We wish to thank the neighbors the programme for this date, the and friends for their sympathy in our bereavement; her church committee have arranged a "surprise" and would be pleased to friends at Rockwood, also the have all present. Press Rep. Cheerful Doers for their many

Stephen McCleary Mrs. Hannah Rolfe Names of Those who Have Paid

for Ledger Subscriptions. Receipt of subscriptions since

our last report, is hereby acknowledged from the following: P. C. Peckham, A. G. Steketee. P. C. Peckham, A. G. Steketee, C. E. Blakeslee, Andrew Ritten-ger, Chris Kropf, L. C. Morris, Charles McElwain, J. Pinckney, J. R. White, Mrs. T. J. McCann. J. A. Carey, W. H. Landon, Miss Myrtie Taylor, Clayton Johnson, O. K. Graham, S. J. Adams, G. L. Stannard, Glen Yeiter, Frank Devendorf, F. E. White, John Mills, W. F. Huss, Mrs. Agnes Wiley, H. D. Dennis, Mrs. Benj. Soules, Henry Oberly, George F. Yeiter, Arthur White, Mrs. A. C. Sherman, Edwin Doyle, B. J. Mc-Charles A. Rogers, Percy Gregory,
Mrs. W. J. Davey, J. H. Hamilton
Estate, Charles Reynolds, Elijah
Stahl, Oliver Simpson, Z. C.
Lewis, Chet. Leary, E. A. Anderson, Eunice A. Richmond, Charles
Daugger, John O'Harrow, J. R. Dawson, John O'Harrow, J. B. Dennie, Chris Bergin, Calvin Rogers, Mrs. I. Joseph.

Many thanks for the above payments. Who will be next?

Belding Bros. pure dye silks at R. Collar's,

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TAKE A GOOD TONIC

REXALL WINE OF COD LIVER EXTRACT contains all the valued Drug Principles of purest Cod Liver Oil without the nauseating taste of the oil itself, and has proven ideal in treating run-down, weakened conditions following LaGrippe, Severe Colds. Pneumonia,

Especially good for aged persons who find their general strength below its normal state and also in the treatment of pale, listless children.

Besides the Cod Liver Extract it contains Pentonate of Iron combined with the purest Sherry Wine.

Guaranteed to satisfy or your money back.

16 oz. bottles \$1.00

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The Rexall Drug Store

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Silver-Plated Spoons

Given Away Each Day During Sale

R. D. STOCKING

NOTIC

Commencing Monday, February 8, retail price of our bread at all dealers 6c and 12c per loar. The increase in the cost of flour has been so great that it forced us to it. There is more than 5c worth of labor and material in every loaf of bread turned out by us today. When war first broke out we hoped that the raise in flour was a speculative one. and would not last long; but indications are such that it will last and even go higher.

Salt Rising Bread, Tuesdays and Fridays

"It's a little farther but it's the best"

STRONG'S

NOTICE

Having bought the studio formerly occupied by F. B. Rhodes we have moved our equipment to that place, where we will be pleased to do your photographic work.

The time of day makes no difference with our modern processes.

THE PHOTOGRAPHER IN YOUR TOWN

ROOFING

What are you going to do about that leaky roof? You surely must do something, and why not make it a permanent job by using our BEST GALVAN. IZED ROOFING? It is the only roofing on the market today that can be bought at a reasonable price, and if properly put on it looks the best, is safest against lightning, and is practically indestructible as it is always dry. It will dry off in five or ten minutes after a rain. We would be pleased to show you some of the jobs we have done, and refer you to some of our customers.

PLUMBING -

Let us come and figure your plumbing job. We employ a first-class plumber, with license, and are prepared to do you a plumbing job that will pass the most rigid inspection. All lead joints are wiped joints, same as required in all cities. We can furnish you first-class outfits at reasonable prices.

LAST CALL ON STOVES

The special discount we are offering closes Saturday night. The sale ends Saturday and we will positively withdraw the special discounts that day. Come while the assortment is complete. Remember, this sale is on ranges as well as heating stoves.

Ford's Hardware

Compiled and Condensed for Readers of Lowell and Environs

CESSES OF GREAT IMPORT-

ANCE TO COMMERCE.

OF CAMPS AND R. R.

NO VOTES AGAINST BILL Amendments Satisfy Upper Peninsula

mous Approval.

Members of Upper House and Measure Is Given Unani-

Lansing-Senator Damon's bill prevent the sale or giving away o liquor in logging camps or along logsenate finally Friday morning with

all expenses for the department at Grand capius. Fiorage at attempting purpose of the rule is to make the state workmens' compaid. This is about \$1,000 to escape from a box of the explosive operation of the state workmens' companies. This is about \$1,000 to escape from a box of the explosive operation of the state workmens' companies. prominent residents of The Republic Truck Co., of Alma, Edwin J. Otis, engineer of the William McMorris, of Bay City, was Madrid—The Spanish government's is are organizing the Wolver- has an order for 300 motor trucks for Grand Rapids-Muskegon Power Co., elected president of the Michigan new naval law provides for the con-

Windstorm Insurance Co. The bas an order for 300 motor trucks for the British government. Delivery starts at once and will be completed by December.

A special train of 28 cars will bring live stock, household goods and implement of the British government. Delivery was killed by a "dummy" engine after twice escaping death in two weeks. He of twice escaping death in two weeks at twice escaping death in t Biast Highway Commissioner F. F. ments of 30 Champaign and Urbana, Fire started by burglars to hide trip to the south, where he had gone Berlin-Admiral von Pohl, chief of has informed the road com- ill., farmers to Gratiot county, where thefts of clothing caused several thou- on his physician's advice, Dr. Rich- the admiralty staff, has been selected "Love is the best thing in the world at Port Huron that when they have purchased farms. The fame sand dollars damage in J. T. Pierson's ard Hudson, formerly dean of the as successor to Admiral von Inge- and the thing that lives the longest." appropriating \$600,000 for ilies of the farmers will arrive in spe-department store in Hastings Friday department of literature, science and nohl, whose removal from command —Henry Van Dyke. awards passes the legislature St. cial sleepers. The men sold their night. Bolts of silk found in the alley the arts of the University of Michi- of the German battleship fleet was sunty will be given \$30,000 for farms in Illinois at \$200 to \$300 an led to the discovery that thieves had gan contracted pneumonia and died made known Friday. pridges across Pine river, near acre and purchased Gratiot county entered by cutting the glass from a Monday at the Baltimore hotel, New No reasons have been assigned for property at \$75 to \$100 an acre. rear door.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS ANNOUNCE TWO

ing last week. New Lothrop, situated

Commission Given Out Saturday morning, the Michigan rail-

in the extreme northeastern part of Shiawassee county, has never had either a newspaper or a railroad. The city of Port Huron was made defendant in a suit for \$25,000, filed on Ore, Coal and Coke Also Not In- in circuit court by attorneys repre- Results of Research Will Be for Use and a third of a cupful of white wheat ate passed the Roberts-Foster bill he fell sustaining serious injuries. Frank Carter has been sentenced at

Coldwater Monday celebrated their

i5th wedding anniversary. Both are

Lothrop Banner, the first issue appear-

Flint to serve 5 to 15 years at Mar- Washington-Secretary of the In- Add two teaspoonfuls of butter, melt-

\$1,200,000 a year. This only applies to railroads south of the straits, as the upper peninsula roads were not unrites to the proceedings before the ling, would in realize to the proceedings before the ling, would in realize to the proceedings before the ling, would in realize to the ing, would in realize to the independent refiners of 12,000,000 barrels of gasoline in a stiff dough. Add at the same time half a cupful of currants. Roll out about an inch thick, cut with a biscuit cutter and bake in a slow oven

permission to use the auditorium was Application has been made on be- a pint of flour, two teaspoonfuls of Calls Promptly Allended to Day or Night. Taking as a basis the last reports of the railroads, for the year ending June 30, 1914, the freight revenue for all the railroads in Wishiam was acquitted of all the railroads in Wishiam was acquitted of manslaughter in the Gratiot county and half a cupful of melted butter and two house the auditorium was been made on behalf a teaspoonful of the federal government, to patent these processes in order to premark and half a cupful of melted butter and manslaughter in the Gratiot county with the resignation of the auditorium was been made on behalf a teaspoonful of salt and add half a cupful of milk, half a cupful of melted butter and two house of the patent these processes in order to premark the patent the patent these processes in order to premark the patent the June 30, 1914, the freight revenue for manslaughter in the Gratict county all the railroads in Michigan was \$44. circuit court at Ithaca in connection revenue for manslaughter in the Gratict county patents to be dedicated to the American section of the number of the n ern peninsula and \$7.883,262,24 for the stairway leading to Adams' rooms last MEN THROWN OUT OF WORK egg whites are folded in they do not

of an international court, tribunal or make the business on which the in- Ruchel Beaumont, administratrix of late Sunday afternoon and totally de-Ranney Refrigerator company here of baking powder and a liberal tea-Port Huron, has begun suit against buildings, doing damage approximate the White Star line for \$1,900. Miss by at \$150,000 and throwing 160 men to a pint of milk and pour this grad; pally into the day investigate. While some of the raises granted last fall were as low as 4 per cent and some as high as 9 per cent, 5 per cent is about the average. Based

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Office Hours:

Sto 9 a. m. 1 to 2 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. and childhood, said he favored laws oven in muffin tins.

OFFICE: LEE BLOCK

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He pleaded for cleaner motherhood and throwing 10 met.

Flames were first discovered shooting from the building by passersby. A broad oven in muffin tins.

OFFICE: LEE BLOCK and some as high as 9 per cent, 5 per cent, 5 per cent is about the average. Based on the figures, the increase to the what was then the unbroken wilds of fire department but it was unable to what was then the unbroken wilds of what was the unbroken wilds of what w

President Wilson on recommendation the manufacture of refrigerators. It add to the milk and set away to cool.

William Barclay, of Bar River, who rebuilding operations at once.

elevator in July 1913. The elevator and home here Saturday. He was one of is nearly dry. A couple of spoonfuls job you're in need of?

the change in command.

York city.

MUFFINS ALWAYS APPETIZING ON COOL MORNINGS.

Have First Place in Long List of Hot Breads That Have Found Favor -English Buns Are Liked

tion of breakfasters, and there they with City Water System. stay until spring. Here are some Rub a tablespoonful of butter in a cupful of corn meal and a cupful of white wheat flour for delicious corn O. C. McDannell, M. D. muffins. Then add a teaspoonful of . teaspoonful of baking powder. Break

an egg into three-quarters of a cupful of milk, and then fill the cup with milk if necessary to make it full. Pour GOVERNMENT WILL PATENT oughly. Bake quickly in a hot oven. Make rye puffs in this way: Mix two-thirds of a cupful of rye meal flour. Add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and sift. Then add two Negonee Block. well beaten eggs mixed with a cupful of milk, and beat for three minutes.

The first of these processes prom- with those who like slightly sweet ladger.

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Drop the butter in mussin tins and OFFICE PHONE, 144-2. RES. PHONE, 144-3. session. Nearly half of those now mix completely with the other ingredients, and so the tops of the muffins Dr. W.B. Huntley ber, there seems every evidence that

Oatmeal muffins require fine meal, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. served to a considerable degree. not the coarse sort used as cereal. Specialty: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. of a peace conference; fourth, the estant the pany in Grand Rapins, was decided same, ran between 30 and 35 per cent Home Telephone Co. Wednesday Greenville—Fire of undetermined Mix a cupful of it with three cupfuls ablishment, with the approval and coof the total business on the roads of the belligerent nations.

Of the total business on the roads of the belligerent nations.

Of the total business on the roads of the belligerent nations.

Office: McCarty Blk, Lowell, Mich.

One-half cupful walnut catchup, one small tomato catchup, one small cupful

Late Cream.

After washing one cupful of rice, let A medicines advertised

Love is better than spectacles to

make everything seem great.

FOR BREAKFAST TABLE LOWELL LEDGER LANSING NOTES F. M. JOHNSON, Publisher. Entered at the Postoffice at Lowell as Second-Class Matter.

LOWELL - . MICHIGAN Coldwater to increase the pay of certain township officials. An increase

vided for members of township boards of registration, election inspectors and Maynard highway commissions making assessive that supervisors making assessive to the day and the highway commissioners. The bill proments shall receive \$3 per day and the pay of township clerks is advance from \$1.50 to \$2.50. mount a high pedestal in the estima- And all work in connection Senator Louis Hilsendegen celebrated his appearance in the senate by introducing a bill to regulate rates of interest which he says will take the

duced by Senator Henry Straight of

place of the so-called loan shark bill ADVANCE OF FIVE PER CENT E. B. Fritz is editor of the New BUREAU OF MINES HAS NEW PRO. sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt and sugar and sugar at the sugar at the salt and sugar at the sugar at the sugar at the sugar at the cent for sums in excess of \$190, and this into the flour and mix it thor- SPFICE IN MESONCE BLK., LOWELL, MICH. So-called loan sharks at the present

Lowell, Mich. for the Michigan Agricultural college. reading. The senate also agreed to the bill introduced in the house by Rep. Croll providing for a central Quick action on Senator Hilsendegen's bill for a board of concillation

the laboring man, it has met the nu-

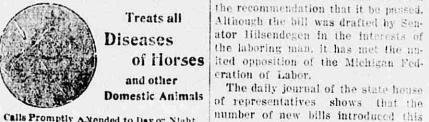
the rule of quality first is being ob-

pand therein above the turbulence of

neatness and dispatch at

eration of Labor.

Although the bill was drafted by Senator Hilsendegen in the interests of



The daily journal of the state house Domestic Animals of representatives shows that the

Phone 22 school at 8 years of age instead of 6. declaring children are being sent to

Tennyson, Browning. Perhaps others might be added. It is largely a mat-

I though there is but little room for argument about the first six names.

It at your first opportunity. Don't wait until the very

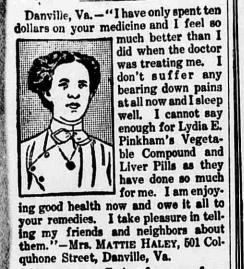
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Constipation

AS I H IVI A of cultivation, and of protection from insect pests, an infinite variety of details about the vital facts an infinite variety of details about the vital facts

An inventor has devised an appare the best tools for his work?

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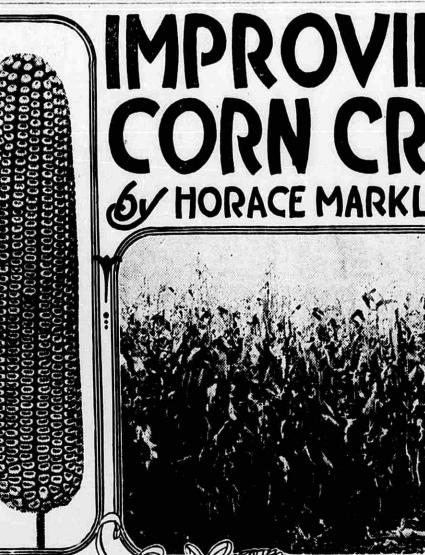
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It is an enigma how a man can be so skilled as in one's work.

T IS surely an amazing fact that the corn crop of the states should average year after year only about 30 planted is increased by millions from year to year; vast areas of virgin territory are constantly being brought under cultivation; it is a matter of record that many farmers raise 100, 200, some as high as 300 bushels to the acre, yet the average for the entire

Is it likely that there is anything wrong with the government figures? I do not think so. There is as much care given as is possible to insure accuracy, and I dare say that many farmers, even if they raise more than 30 bushels to the acre, will feel satisfied that the figures are correct from his knowledge of what the average yield is in his The farms are tilled by a pretty good type of

gent. The best that we have been able to produce of the true American, and for the most part the best of the sturdy sons of the soil from many foreign lands. We have a national department of agriculture that has been the envy and the copy SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. of the world, which is in a sense a farmers' university, and the sole aim and purpose of which has been, and is, to make better farmers. For a generation or more it has striven by study, experiment and printers' ink lavishly disseminated, to educate the farmer and bring him to a higher level as an efficient tiller of the soil. Through the work of its many professors it has presumably told the farmer much about seeds and soils and methods

"When I said I would marry you tion, working in co-operation with the federal de-

him freely to ask questions, to the end that he

and are improved every year. Is it possible that ing them, the large one weighed 14 ounces and dent that can destroy this tag or erase the fig. planted, will come up evermore. ly, dyspeptic ones. Popular Mechanics. The arrangement sults of my experiments with the hope that it may instead of one being large and one small, as in ing power to be generated as it walks costly; it amounts to simply a little more thorough obtained originally of a nearby farmer. From play the piano."

keeps the horse going steadily ahead. has been accustomed to getting the farmer must planted was fail plowed and dressed during the immediately commence ringing and of his stock or his flocks. And once he has secured tomed pit. The two-eared seed was planted at get back."

er. "No, I can't say we are." "Your ways of working. Corn, especially, is one of the two-eared seed, only 136 stalks produced a double too large for our income, our gutters One Has Been Received in This Coun- Sixth street, a brother-in-law of a forhave rusted away, the porch sags, the house bean't had a new try From France—They Are on the barry had a new try from France—They are try from France—They Are on the barry had a new try from France—They Are on the barry had a new try from France—They Are on the barry had a new try from France—They Are on the barry had a new try from France—They Are on the barry had a new try from France—They Are on the barry had a new try from France—They Are on the barry had a new try from France—They Are on the barry had a new try from France—They Are on the barry had a new try from France—They Are on the barry had a new try from France—They Are on the barry had a new try from France—They Are on the barry had a new try from France—They Are on the barry had a new try from France—They Are on the barry had a new try from France—They Are on the barry had a new try from France—They Are on the barry ha mer Philadelphian, who left in the fighting in France, says the Philadellaw, fought all through the Boer war, days, has been closed for some years law, fought all through the Boer war, days, has been closed for some years law, fought all through the Boer war, days, has been closed for some years have plenty of light colors—they never out of place. Many of the cheapment the carliest, heaviest pose in every room and the chimney

Families of soldiers killed on Euro
The badge is seven inches long and months and never getting so much as into that particular district and soms with a tinge of purple in their for the house. pean battlefields have adopted a novel two inches wide, fringed at both ends a scratch.

gan he enlisted in the Irish Guards. is an exceptional one, and he is en- bach family.

Until a change of law in 1870 the pritish parliament recognized the senpasse of drawing (i. e., dragging on
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hanging and quartering (i. e., dividing
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the disposal of the crown) for the
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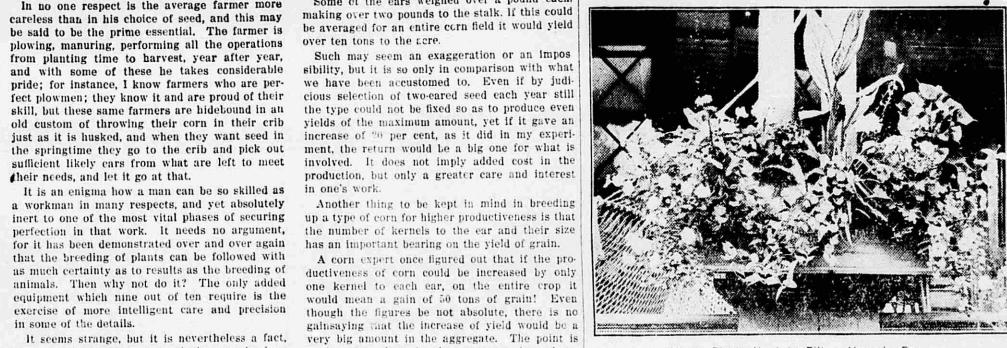
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beauty spots-Dead trees can be cut partially down and made to form can war I was a boy at school. I was after throwing the sport of a twoeared stalk, there is not sufficient stamina in all the seeds to reproduce

like the parent. The corn reverted not tiful, but in order to have it so there define the pathways, and the lawn ster, so I expected no trouble at all quanties of the parent so fixed that it can be relied upon to maintain a big average yield. It may be due to ù weakness of inbreeding.

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"Well, she would insist on traveling there in

"And how did you come out?"

phia North American.

Have plenty of light colors—they never out of place. Many of the cheapamong them the earliest
look so pretty in the twilight. Bloslook so pretty in the twilight. death announcement and a plea for when he left for England with his wife a school for the benefit of the Bambach of Oakland, Cal., the school for the Bambac

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Youthful Recruit Found He Was Not Adapted by Nature for a Drummer Boy. The irreverent man had been

anecdote, and those about him really

thought that the gravity of the sub-

lines and edges. Care should be ex- "Ah, me! Though years have passed, it is still an awful memory." much impressed.

frummer boy?" they inquired.

"No," he groaned.

OVERWORK and KIDNEY TROUBLE hurting all the time-

"Because-because I had to ear for





The widow of a hennecked man can

Another interesting point, showing

clearly the tendency to reversion to

remote ancestors, is found in the fact

that while the two-ear seed were of

12 rows about 75 per cent of the yield was of one eight-rowed cobs. Although

this variety of flint corn will show

frequent ears of 12 and 14 rows, it

may be considered properly an eight-

rowed type of corn. Thus we see that

after throwing the sport of a two-

eared stalk, there is not sufficient

stamina in all the seeds to reproduce

like the parent. The corn reverted not

only to the one-eared but to the eight-

type of corn can be raised with the

yield. It may be due to a weakness of

It occurred to me, however, that it would be at one side and put a bit of thin wire through Plant self-sowing annuals among

"Well, she would insist on traveling there in

Jill-Just two hours.

"And how did you come out?"

can be relied upon to maintain a big of the program.

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SENATE PASSES

WOULD MAKE DRY TERRITORY OF CAMPS AND R. R.

NO VOTES AGAINST BILL

mendments Satisfy Upper Peninsula Members of Upper House and Measure Is Given Unani-

mous Approval. Lansing-Senator Damon's bill prevent the sale or giving away liquor in logging camps or along le

Across the motion papers, handed in Friday by Martin Manton and Joseph

Findstorm Insurance Co. The the British government. Delivery was killed by a "dummy" engine after Grocers and General Dealers' association of four cruisers, six decome tarnished, apply a mixture of fraction is the outgrowth of litistarts at once and will be completed twice escaping death in two weeks. He tion at its closing session at Lansing stroyers, 28 submarines, three gunolive oil and whiting, then rub clean m which resulted recently from by December. A special train of 28 cars will bring live stock, household goods and imple- live wire and was badly burned.

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On his way to Ann Arbor after a State Highway Commissioner F. F. ments of 30 Champaign and Urbana, Fire started by burglars to hide trip to the south, where he had gone Berlin-Admiral von Pohl, chief of Worth While Quotation. s, has informed the road com- ill., farmers to Gratiot county, where thefts of clothing caused several thou- on his physician's advice, Dr. Rich- the admiralty staff, has been selected "Love is the best thing in the world oners at Port Huron that when they have purchased farms. The fam- sand dollars damage in J. T. Pierson's ard Hudson, formerly dean of the as successor to Admiral von Inge- and the thing that lives the longest." the bill appropriating \$600,000 for liles of the farmers will arrive in spe-department store in Hastings Friday department of literature, science and nohl, whose removal from command —Henry Van Dyke. state awards passes the legislature St. cial sleepers. The men sold their night. Bolts of silk found in the alley the arts of the University of Michi- of the German battleship fleet was Clair county will be given \$30,000 for farms in Illinois at \$200 to \$300 an led to the discovery that thieves had gan contracted pneumonia and died made known Friday. bridges across Pine river, near acre and purchased Gratiot county entered by cutting the glass from a Monday at the Baltimore hotel, New No reasons have been assigned for Love is better than spectacles to property at \$75 to \$100 an acre.

NEVADA SENATOR MOVES FOR PEACE CONFERENCE RAILROADS WIN MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS ANNOUNCE TWO

Coldwater Monday celebrated their

Lothrop Banner, the first issue appearing last week. New Lothrop, situated in the extreme northeastern part of Shiawassee county, has never had

defendant in a suit for \$25,000, filed senting Charles L. Cain, who alleges of All the People As Rights Canthat because of a defective sidewalks, Commission Given Out Frank Carter has been sentenced at

same, ran between 30 and 35 per cent Home Telephone Co. Wednesday Greenville-Fire of undetermined Mix a cupful of it with three cupfuls of the total business on the south of the straits. That would south of the straits. That would south of the straits are to the straits of the ast fall were as low as 4 per cent drowned while wading at Tashmoo Flames were first discovered shoot-

William Barclay, of Bar River, who rebuilding operations at once.

December by Edward N. Breitung, a proposal of the village of Hillman to money, jewels and other articles val-

Pleasant, Richard Poch, Martin Meintions, the complainants having re- have concluded their education.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS a large section of Perry's busi- the few notable survivors of the revo- of tomato may be added, if the flavor

there was no one else in the house to Interment was made in Woodland With his wife he celebrated his gold- fendant probably will appeal Thurs- arrested by the German military auchina or porcelain or pottery of any

sents the state's share of his departprematurely 80 feet under ground at open a new mine employing 1,000 men county to raise sugar cane, for which ganization formed for the purpose of been paid. This is about \$1,000 to escape from a box of the explosive operation of the state workmens' com-

prominent residents of The Republic Truck Co., of Alma, Edwin J. Otis, engineer of the William McMorris, of Bay City, was Madrid—The Spanish government's was struck by a locomotive a fort. Thursday. The 1916 meeting will be boats, one coast guard ship at ' the with a soft, dry flannel or chamois

purchase of submarine mines. York city.

the change in command.

Breads That Have Found Favor stay until spring. Here are some

CESSES OF GREAT IMPORT-

an egg into three-quarters of a cupful of milk, and then fill the cup with milk if necessary to make it full. Pour GOVERNMENT WILL PATENT oughly. Bake quickly in a hot oven. Make rye puffs in this way: Mix two-thirds of a cupful of rve meal and a third of a cupful of white wheat | Leans, Collections, Real Estate and ate passed the Roberts-Foster bill Add a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and sift. Then add two Negonce Block, well beaten eggs mixed with a cupful of milk, and beat for three minutes.

MUFFINS ALWAYS APPETIZING

ON COOL MORNINGS.

Have First Place in Long List of Hot

-English Buns Are Liked

Rub a tablespoonful of butter in a

muffins. Then add a teaspoonful of

Flint to serve 5 to 15 years at Mar- Washington-Secretary of the In- Add two teaspoonfuls of butter, meltction with the death of Ralph Sova. covery by the United States bureau | Here is a recipe for graham mustins

> a pint of fleur, two teaspoonfuls of | Calls Promptly A.Mended to Day or Night. of salt and ad i half a cupful of milk, Drop the butter in muslin tins and OFFICE PHONE, 144-2. RES. PHONE, 144-3.

mix completely with the other ingredients, and so the tops of the muffins Dr. W.B. Huntley ber, there seems every evidence that

President Wilson on recommendation the manufacture of refrigerators. It add to the milk and set away to cool.

son" men in Monroe county. pany, was unable to state after the dish in a moderate oven for 30 min-One-half cupful walnut catchup, one

the Dacia from German to American in honor of the railroad officials in mitted a "serious error of judgment" been established at the University of Cut up when cold.

After washing one cupful of rice, let in this paper are sold TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES it soak one hour. Cut up a cold roast by D. G. LOOK, the Lowell sparks from an engine set fire to his revolution against Spain, died at his closely, and let simmer until the rice elevator in July 1913. The elevator and home here Saturday. He was one of is nearly dry. A couple of spoonfuls job you're in need of?

make everything seem great.

FOR BREAKFAST TABLE LOWELL LEDGER LANSING NOTES

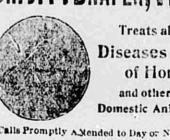
LOWKLL . . . MICHIGAN Coldwater to increase the pay of cerfrom \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day is pro-

vided for members of township boards of registration, election inspectors and highway commissioners. The bill provides that supervisors making assessments shall receive \$3 per day and the pay of township clerks is advance mount a high pedestal in the estima- And all work in connection Senator Louis Hilsendegen celebrated his appearance in the senate by introducing a bill to regulate rates of interest which he says will take the place of the so-called loan shark bill

duced by Senator Henry Straight of

white wheat flour for delicious corn O. C. McDannell, M. D. E. B. Fritz is editor of the New BUREAU OF MINES HAS NEW PRO. sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt and sprice in negonice blu, Lowell, mon bill is passed for money lenders to cent for sums in excess of \$100, and Physician and Surgeon | Senator Hilsendegen declares that the this into the flour and mix it thor- SPPICE IN MERCONCE BLK, LOWELL, MICH. So-called loan sharks at the present

LOST AND FOUND for the construction of a library and tette prison for manslaughter in con- terior Lane Sunday announced the dis- ed, and mix. Bake in hot mussin tins. Rep. Croll providing for a central



Oatmeal mustins require fine meal, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. not the coarse sort used as cereal. Specialty: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

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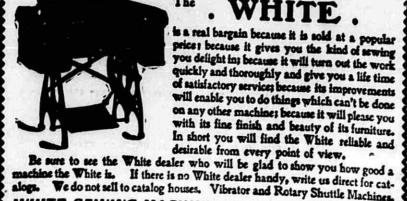
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Adential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-Your letter will be opened, and answered by a woman the Army of

The more knock-kneed a man is.

feel satisfied that the figures are correct from his armer, on the whole, hard working and intelligent. The best that we have been able to produce of the true American, and for the most part the best of the sturdy sons of the soil from many foreign lands. We have a national department of

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Is it possible that the present type of farmer Cry for Fletcher's Castoris far superior to what they have been in the past, size and the other about two-thirds as big. Weight sharp awl. There is not likely to occur any acci-

into electricity with which to of better corn crops? I think, in seed selection. any other plant. This gain would mean almost house or charge storage bat- There is nothing startling or original in this, I ad- a ton more to the acre if the corn could be bred Mechanics. The arrangement sults of my experiments with the hope that it may imal should slow down too breed for results. He has got to improve the corn winter with a liberal application of a high quality should stop, the bell would in the same way that he would raise the standard of stable manure, as I keep such in a cement-botely commence ringing and of his stock or his flocks. And once he has secured striking, neither of them a type of corn that shows increased productive- one end of the main corn field. It should of course until the horse regained a ness, he must try to keep it pure, avoid inbreed- have had a separate plot, and it may be that the ing and maintain its stamina, with the same

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So you attended a dinner at any rate M. Millerand put it into to four deaf mutes?

"Yes."

"Yes." The solders are gathered together in a place of Breton pottery, has been traveling, staff in hand, from in an Austrian castle, is being played and he survived until 1905.

The last person on whom any the Breton poet, who has been sent to the fighting line by M. Millerand, last. Botrel's work smacks of ancient last. Botrel's work smack

phia North American. of their death. It is in the form of a resident of this city until last July.

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It's not every family that can have silken badge, which is at once a silken badge, which is at once a sendence of the fower and foliage when he left for England with his wife a school all of its own, but the family that can have silken badge, which is at once a sendence of the fower and foliage when he left for England with his wife and the control of prayers for the repose of the souls of and six children. When the war be- of August Bambach of Oakland, Cal., the school for the benefit of the Bamgan he enlisted in the Irish Guards. is an exceptional one, and he is en- bach family.

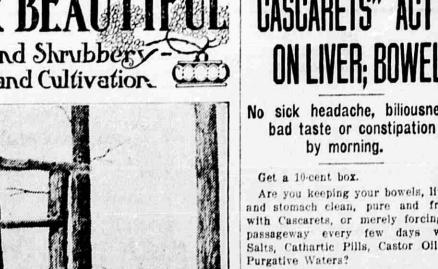
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NO CHANCE TO WIN GLOR Adapted by Nature for a Drummer Boy.

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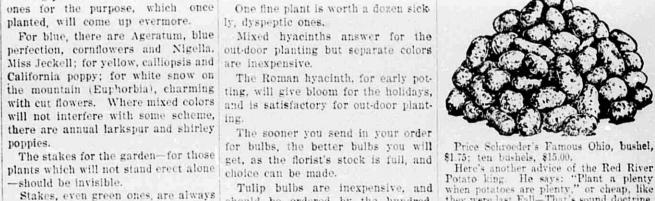
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> "Because-because I had Lo ear for OVERWORK and KIDNEY TROUBLE

No," he groaned.

into growth, cut back to within five

heart, a level head, a potato king!



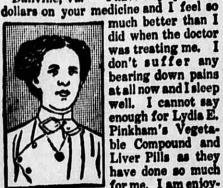


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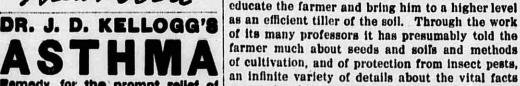
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aware that money was teeming with

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Remarkable Case. "Here's a remarkable account of a man who returns home after 20 years

and finds his wife married again." "Those cases are not so remark

The remarkable part is that the narrator does not allude to the re- farmer heart to heart talks and object lessons in turned husband as an Enoch Arden."

Curious.

"Curious thing about human vanity," said the costumer. "To what do you refer?"

for years and beyond question many have profited "The more knock-kneed a man is, by it, yet the average yield of corn the past year the more he wants to appear at a was just the same—30 bushels. mask ball as a Scottish Higlander."

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Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Using the Family Horse. An inventor has devised an apparatus intended to transform a horse's energy into electricity with which to light a house or charge storage batteries for the motor car which has replaced it for family purposes, says but I would simply add my testimony from the re-Popular Mechanics. The arrangement sults of my experiments with the hope that it may consists of a circular sweep which operates a dynamo, the animal causing power to be generated as it walks | costly; it amounts to simply a little more thorough slowly around the 14-foot track. An and intelligent heart interest in one's labor. electric bell and whip attachment keeps the horse going steadily ahead. If the animal should slow down too breed for results. He has got to improve the corn much, or should stop, the bell would in the same way that he would raise the standard immediately commence ringing and of his stock or his flocks. And once he has secured

Had to Stay There. "You are not very happy in this house," triends remarked to the renter. "No, I can't say we are." "Your ceilings are falling." "They are, and that isn't all. Our roof leaks, our cellar fills with water every time it rains. our radiators thump, our furnace is too small for the house, its appetite is too large for our income, our gutters have rusted away, the porch sags, the house hasn't had a new coat of paint for seven years, the wall paper hangs loose in every room and the chimney is shorter after every windstorm. "Why in the world don't you move?" "Because we can't find another house

ner will fit."

Old Barbarous Punishment. Until a change of law in 1870 the British parliament recognised the sentense of drawing (i. e., dragging on a hardle to the place of execution), hanging and quartering (i. e., dividing the body into four and placing it at the disposal of the crown) for the crime of high treason. J. F. X. O'Brien was sentenced to be hanged, drawn and quartered for taking part in the Feetin conspiracy of 1867, but the sen- he found the imprisoned Coeur de Lion; figure in a piece of Breton pottery, in a big hall, an impromptu and gentence was remitted to a term of penal in an Austrian castle, is being played has been traveling, staff in hand, from erally insecure platform is rigged up servitude, and he survived until 1905.



corn crop of the states should aver-

age year after year only about 30

bushels to the acre. The acreage

planted is increased by millions

from year to year; vast areas of

virgin territory are constantly being

brought under cultivation; it is a

matter of record that many farmers

raise 100, 200, some as high as 300

bushels to the acre, yet the average for the entire

Is it likely that there is anything wrong with

the government figures? I do not think so. There

is as much care given as is possible to insure

accuracy, and I dare say that many farmers, even

if they raise more than 30 bushels to the acre, will

feel satisfied that the figures are correct from his

knowledge of what the average yield is in his

The farms are tilled by a pretty good type of

armer, on the whole, hard working and intelli-

gent. The best that we have been able to pro-

duce of the true American, and for the most part

the best of the sturdy sons of the soil from many

foreign lands. We have a national department of

agriculture that has been the envy and the copy

of the world, which is in a sense a farmers' uni-

versity, and the sole aim and purpose of which has

been, and is, to make better farmers. For a gen-

eration or more it has striven by study, experi-

ment and printers' ink lavishly disseminated, to

educate the farmer and bring him to a higher level

as an efficient tiller of the soil. Through the work

of its many professors it has presumably told the

of cultivation, and of protection from insect pests,

an infinite variety of details about the vital facts

concerning his business, yet the result remains

the same, so far as corn is concerned, year after

In almost every state in the Union there is now,

and has long been, an agricultural experiment sta-

tion, working in co-operation with the federal de-

partment of agriculture and hand in hand with

the farmers of the state, to educate him. The sta-

tions are equipped with professors and experts,

many of them of the highest authority in the land,

vast tracts are under experimental cultivation,

they have been planning, working, testing soils

and seeds, fertilizers, to aid the farmer in the ex-

ercise of economy and the growing of better crops.

The net results of their labors they are constantly

disseminating by means of lectures, correspond-

ence and bulletins, free, for all who would profit

by such—yet the net result after all these years

is an average of 30 bushels to the acre for corn.

The agricultural colleges have gone even farther

han this. In many instances they have not been

content to work and lecture and print the results

ers; they have been militant in their work, have

instituted campaigns of education by sending out

some of the professors on special trains, right in

the heart of farming districts, and giving the

better farming methods; telling him about soils,

methods of cultivation, seed selection, inviting

him freely to ask questions, to the end that he

may become a more enthusiastic worker and raise

better crops. Although this has been going on

Is it possible that the present type of farmer

has reached the limit of his capacity to improve?

It may be so. At any rate, besides all this there is

out the states, working to educate the farmer and

keep him posted on everything that may be of

help to him in his business. Many farmers take

several such publications. Then again, the tools

that are available to the farmer for his work are

far superior to what they have been in the past,

and are improved every year. Is it possible that

the farmer is not as a class taking advantage of

What is the first thing to be done in the growing

of better corn crops? I think, in seed selection.

There is nothing startling or original in this, I ad-

mit; it is the doctrine that has long been preached,

lead others to try along the same lines. There is

nothing difficult about it, there is certainly nothing

To secure a corn that will yield tenfold what he

has been accustomed to getting the farmer must

ing and maintain its stamina, with the same

watchfulness and care that all breeding demands.

It does not require a scientific education to

grow more and better corn, or better crops of any

kind. It does require braits. One of the first

things to be done is to get out of the slipshod

ways of working. Corn, especially, is one of the

most abused crops of the farm. Because it will

the best tools for his work?

the whip striking, neither of them a type of corn that shows increased productive-

stopping until the horse regained a ness, he must try to keep it pure, avoid inbreed-

of their labors for the benefit of progressive farm-

year-30 bushels to the acre.

crop is never increased.

district.





THIRTY-MVE EARS MILL A BUSHEL BASKET

grow and give some returns with a lot of neglect

In no one respect is the average farmer more careless than in his choice of seed, and this may be said to be the prime essential. The farmer is plowing, manuring, performing all the operations from planting time to harvest, year after year, and with some of these he takes considerable pride; for instance, I know farmers who are perfect plowmen; they know it and are proud of their skill, but these same farmers are hidebound in an old custom of throwing their corn in their crib the springtime they go to the crib and pick out sufficient likely ears from what are left to meet their needs, and let it go at that.

It is an enigma how a man can be so skilled as a workman in many respects, and yet absolutely inert to one of the most vital phases of securing perfection in that work. It needs no argument, for it has been demonstrated over and over again that the breeding of plants can be followed with as much certainty as to results as the breeding of animals. Then why not do it? The only added equipment which nine out of ten require is the exercise of more intelligent care and precision

It seems strange, but it is nevertheless a fact. that most farmers are aware of what may be done in plant breeding, and know the general principles, but they will not wake up to a practice of them in their own interests.

If we are to increase the corn yield we have got to get it in the breed. It is not in the soil, or fertilizer, or the weather, or in any other factor. important though each may be. The first essential is to breed up corn for points with the same care given to animals or fowls. Type, quality, stamina, productiveness, etc., must be known, must be sought for and improved with each season. It is not enough to pick out perfect ears or such as may be attractive at harvest time. It is necessary . that one shall know the plant that produced the ear, and all the conditions of its growth and en-

There are many mysteries to be solved in this question of seed selection with the view to breeding up a more productive type of corn. My own experiments in this direction will indicate some of the difficulties to be met with. In husking the corn in the fall I came across just one stalk containing two ears. It was the first I had ever met with, though upon inquiry I find that farmers do frequently come across such two-eared stalks, though they never pay any attention to them, but throw them in the crib with the others.

It occurred to me, however, that it would be well to plant from these two ears and endeavor to raise a two-eared crop. One ear was of good size and the other about two-thirds as big. Weighing them, the large one weighed 14 ounces and the small one 91/2 ounces. The large ear was an average ear such as every stalk carried. Thus this particular plant gave 91/2 ounces more than any other plant. This gain would mean almost a ton more to the acre if the corn could be bred to yield two ears. It would mean even more if the two ears could be made to attain a good size instead of one being large and one small, as in this case.

The corn was of a variety called yellow flint, obtained originally of a nearby farmer. From these two ears I selected 630 kernels, discarding the butts and tips. The field in which this was planted was fall plowed and dressed during the winter with a liberal application of a high quality of stable manure, as I keep such in a cement-bottomed pit. The two-eared seed was planted at one end of the main corn field. It should of course have had a separate plot, and it may be that the tendency to revert to one ear was due in part to

its contiguity to the ordinary corn. The 630 kernels made 210 hills. Fourteen failed to come up, probably being eaten by worms or mice. The germination showed very strong vitality. However, of the 616 stalks, all from the two-eared seed, only 136 stalks produced a double

them to mighty deeds. For the last value on several occasions. No one

two months or more the picturesque knew who thought of the plan, but,

Breton singer, with his sleek hair, his at any rate M. Millerand put it into

Another interesting point, showing clearly the tendency to reversion to remote ancestors, is found in the fact that while the two-ear seed were of 12 rows about 75 per cent of the yield was of one eight-rowed cobs. Although this variety of flint corn will show frequent ears of 12 and 14 rows, it may be considered properly an eight-rowed type of corn. Thus we see that after throwing the sport of a twoeared stalk, there is not sufficient stamina in all the seeds to reproduce like the parent. The corn reverted not only to the one-eared but to the eightrowed type.

This is one of the mysteries that will have to be solved, no doubt, before a highly productive two-eared can be relied upon to maintain a big average yield. It may be due to a weakness of

Some of the ears weighed over a pound each, making over two pounds to the stalk. If this could be averaged for an entire corn field it would yield over ten tons to the ccre.

Such may seem an exaggeration or an impos sibility, but it is so only in comparison with what we have been accustomed to. Even if by judiclous selection of two-eared seed each year still the type could not be fixed so as to produce even yields of the maximum amount, yet if it gave an increase of 20 per cent, as it did in my experi ment, the return would be a big one for what is involved. It does not imply added cost in the production, but only a greater care and interest

Another thing to be kept in mind in breeding up a type of corn for higher productiveness is that the number of kernels to the ear and their size has an important bearing on the yield of grain.

A corn expert once figured out that if the productiveness of corn could be increased by only one kernel to each ear, on the entire crop it would mean a gain of 50 tons of grain! Even though the figures be not absolute, there is no gainsaying that the increase of yield would be a very big amount in the aggregate. The point is made very clear in the accompanying photographs, which show eight, ten and twelve-rowed ears of corn. Each ear was exactly the same in weight, being 11 ounces each. The eight-rowed ear gave seven ounces of grain, and had a cob weighing four ounces; the ten-rowed ear weighed up eight ounces of grain and had a three-ounce cob; the twelve-rowed ear gave eight and onehalf ounces of grain. A difference of an ounce and a half to the ear of actual grain is an appreciable gain worth striving for. But that does not long as desired. Bore an inch hole mean that such is the limit of the gain to be ob- through every square foot of the bot- the roses with plenty of soil, and pack tained. It would be quite within reason to obtain tenfold that increase.

The chief requisites to substantial progress in for drainage. the growing of a more productive corn must be the skill and judgment of the worker. The first essential is no doubt seed selection, but this does not merely mean the picking out of the best looking ears at harvest time or in the husking. It is necessary that the grower shall watch the corn apart, and if hybrids, twice that dis- into their boxes with new soil. Disfrom the first start of the seed and through the | tance, and firm the soil well about | turb the roots as little as possible.

Vigor, productiveness and early ripening should be noted, not merely in the mind, but in a book, and the stalks should be marked so that they can be identified at any time. My method is to snip out little bits of tin; punch a hole through them at one side and put a bit of thin wire through and twist this loosely about the stalk when mark. | your bulbs and avoid the trouble of ing it. On the tin I scratch a number with a bedding plants. There are many good sharp awl. There is not likely to occur any acci. ones for the purpose, which once dent that can destroy this tag or erase the fig-

A LEARNER.

"Is your new cook willing to learn?" asked the

"Yes," replied the weary housewife. "She has already learned to embroider, and I think if she stays a few months longer she will know how to play the piano."

SIGNIFICANT.

"Don't say you don't believe in signs any more There's Marie gone to Europe, and now she can't get back."

"What have signs to do with that?" "Well, she would insist on traveling there in a maroon suit."

OUT AND OUT.

Bill-How long was the jury out? Jill-Just two hours. "And how did you come out?" "Just forty dollars."

One of the badges was received in | The badge was the first notice that, titled to a school of his own, if anyone BADGES TELL OF WAR DEATHS this city by Harry Jacques, 2806 North his relatives in this city had received is.

One Has Been Received in This Country From France-They Are on Varicolored 8ilk.

pean battlefields have adopted a novel two inches wide, fringed at both device to notify relatives and friends and made in varicolored silks.

Minstrel Employed by the Ministry of

War to Encourage the Soldiers

at the Front.

phia North American.

of their death. It is in the form of a James Doherty, the dead man, was with a hall that our long oriental run- silken badge, which is at once a a resident of this city until last July,

The role that the minstrel Taillefer | wide hat brim, his flying ribbon and | effect, and Botrel has made a great

played at Hastings, that Roland took | voluminous velvet breeches, looking | impression upon the French armies.

at Roncevaux and Blondel filled when for all the world like the painted The soldiers are gathered together

Sixth street, a brother-in-law of a for- of his death on the battlefield of Mons. mer Philadelphian, who fell in the Doherty, according to his brother-in- old log school houses of the wheat

Hold School for One Family. gan he enlisted in the Irish Guards. is an exceptional one, and he is en- bach family.

fighting in France, says the Philadel- law, fought all through the Boer war, days, has been closed for some years serving there for three years and four for lack of pupils. Bambach moved Families of soldiers killed on Euro-. The badge is seven inches long and months and never getting so much as into that particular district and dren. Eight of them are of school age, and the directors immediately be-It's not every family that can have gan to get busy in their search for a death announcement and a plea for when he left for England with his wife a school all of its own, but the family teacher. They found one and opened prayers for the repose of the souls of and six children. When the war be- of August Bambach of Oakland, Cal., the school for the benefit of the Bam-

The Lone Tree school, one of the

SINGS IN THE FRENCH CAMPS | the French minister of war, to sing , warfare and its customs more even | the lyric flame that carries simple and recite patriotic and warlike chan- than the breastplate, hand grenades words and simple thoughts straight sons to the French soldiers, to inspire and spears which have proved their to the hearts of the hearers.

More Animated. "So you attended a dinner at school for deaf mutes?"

trogenous matter in a fertilizer or the "Yes." soil causes the plant, whether it be "Was the service any different from that of an ordinary dinner?" "In only one respect. I noticed that and leaf parts at the expense of flow- inch stubs. in the present war by Theodore Botrel, camp to c.mp, entertaining the fight- and Botrel stands forth to recite his dumb waiters ran in and out of the He was the last person on whom any the Breton poet, who has been sent ing men of France with stirring bal- songs, some in the Breton dialect, mess hall, instead of up and down a judge pronounced this barbarous sen to the fighting line by M. Millerand, lads. Botrel's work smacks of ancient others in French. but all touched with chute."





Before the work of spring commences, look over the grounds and make some beauty spots-Dead trees can be cut partially down and made to form artistic and substantial trellises for either rose bushes or vines.

BEAUTIFYING THE HOME

Stock must be fenced off the yard ercised to keep them growing.

grass plot; chickens should not be allowed about the house; walks of some Every country home may be beau kind-boards, stones, rocks-should iful, but in order to have it so there define the pathways, and the lawn must be co-operation by the whole should be raked and scraped until family. From the "gude mon" down level, when blue grass should be ento the tiniest tot, there should be re- couraged to grow. Shrubbery, if only qualities of the parent so fixed that it should be allowed to shirk their part perennials should be set out along the lines and edges. Care should be ex-



House Plants Used to Fill a Veranda Box.

THE VERANDA BOX

An ideal veranda box is planted with roses down its center, and the remaining space filled with standard,

climbing and drooping annuals. The veranda box should be 15 inches wide, ten inches deep and as them plenty of it. tom of the box; then put in a layer them together in a well drained corof broken crockery, pebbles or cinders ner of the garden.

Roses thrive best in a rich but firm soil; therefore, stiffen the soil with thick brush. clay, and enrich with well rotted cow manure.

Plant the roses, if teas, six inches or six inches of the ground, and plant them. Place the boxes where they The Baby Rambler is a good rose will get the sun most of the day.

for veranda boxes.

Plant self-sowing annuals among planted, will come up evermore.

SELF-SOWING ANNUALS

For blue, there are Ageratum, blue perfection, cornflowers and Nigella, Miss Jeckell; for yellow, calliopsis and California poppy; for white snow on the mountain (Euphorbia), charming with cut flowers. Where mixed colors will not interfere with some scheme, ing. there are annual larkspur and shirley poppies.

The stakes for the garden-for those plants which will not stand erect alone

-should be invisible. Stakes, even green ones, are always conspicuous and the strings which tie the plants to them almost always change the natural position of the stalks and spoil the grace of the plant.

The difficulty may be overcome in large measure by the use of brush instead of stakes. Select pieces with plenty of side branches and break these back if they are too long. The brush is soon hidden by the leaves and supports the plants in a natural position. There is also no danger of to do against a string.

Brush is very good to place among geous in color. poppies, cornflowers or any close row is equally effective for tall things like | ly in the cemetery. delphiniums and anchusa.

Have plenty of light colors—they never out of place. Many of the cheapsoms with a tinge of purple in their | for the house. blue become soft shades of lilac in that light. Flowers with a pale blue tint, such as delphinium Belladonna, are having are solid and heavy. more than ever beautiful in the waning hours of twilight.

the levely satiny blossoms of the year their growth is slow.

white evening primrose which open just after sunset.

When the roses bloom cut back to

strong and well developed bud, and

in a short time this shoot will grow,

Water thoroughly when the soil is

dry to the touch, but never sprinkle

Late in the fall carefully remove

Bury them in strawy manure and

into growth, cut back to within five

roses when they need watering. Give

and develop into a rose.

AMONG THE FLOWERS

One fine plant is worth a dozen sick ly, dyspeptic ones. Mixed hyacinths answer for the

out-door planting but separate colors are inexpensive. The Roman hyacinth, for early pot ting, will give bloom for the holidays,

and is satisfactory for out-door plant-The sooner you send in your order for bulbs, the better bulbs you will

get, as the florist's stock is full, and choice can be made. Tulip bulbs are inexpensive, and should be ordered by the hundred. This number will give a fine bed for

spring blooming, if ordered in vari-

Plant tulips six inches apart and four inches deep; give slight protection with rough stable manure. If the Corn planted in variety, they will give

bloom a long time. Tulips for indoor blooming must have a cooler temperature, or the buds will blast. They are apt to fall a the flower stalk snapping as it is apt prey to aphis, if care is not taken. For outdoors, they are simply gor-

For cemetery planting, there are growing plant. It is completely hid- some fine white ones, both double and den, and yet supports the plants. It! single. The pale colors are also love-Plant crocuses anywhere: they are

look so pretty in the twilight. Blos- er bulbs are very fine for borders, and Don't buy spongy soft bulbs if you

want good results. The bulbs worth Ivy geraniums are fine house plants.

with beauty of both flower and foliage. One can learn much from watching Give them a small pot. For the first

the growth of the plant and make it **WISTARIA** think of reproduction—the propaga-

tion of the race-which, of course, The commonest cause for the nonmeans flowers. Wistaria is a slow flowering of wistarias are unbalanced grower and slow to reach the point of feeding and insufficient or incorrect flowering. pruning. An excessive amount of ni-Prune in the spring, or late in the

winter most of the side shoots on the main branches to not more than six vine or bush, to develop great stem From these should develop many ers and fruit. By withholding all food

for a season you may bring your plant side branches, on which in all proba into blossom. In the same way any bility flowers will be borne the follow shock to the plant's system will check ing season

"CASCARETS" ACT ON LIVER; BOWELS

No sick headache, biliousness, bad taste or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box. Are you keeping your bowels, liver, and stomach clean, pure and fresh with Cascarets, or merely forcing & passageway every few days with Salts, Cathartic Pills, Castor Oil or Purgative Waters?

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NO CHANCE TO WIN GLORY

Youthful Recruit Found He Was Not Adapted by Nature for a Drummer Boy.

The irreverent man had been aroused by talk of the war to tell an anecdote, and those about him really thought that the gravity of the subject would make him reverent this

time. He said: "At the time of the Spanish-American war I was a boy at school. I was fired with tremendous patriotic seal. I decided to steal away unbeknownst to my parents and enlist as a drummer boy. You see, I was old enough for that, and I was a robust youngster, so I expected no trouble at all

with the military authorities. "So, instead of going to school one morning, I hurried to a recruiting station and told the officer in charge that I wanted to be drummer boy.

"Ah, me! Though years have passed, it is still an awful memory." He sighed. Those listening were much impressed.

"Didn't they take you on as a drummer boy?" they inquired. "No," he groaned. "Wny?"

"Because—because I had to ear for

OVERWORK and KIDNEY TROUBLE

writes: "I overworked and strained myself, which brought on Kidney and Bladder Disease. My symptoms were Backache and burning

in the stem of the Bladder, which was sore and had a constant hurting all the timebroken sleep, tired feeling, nervousness, puffed and swollen eyes, shortness of breath and

J. McDaniel. Rheumatic pains. I suffered ten months. I was treated by a physician, but found no relief until I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills, I now feel that I am permanently cured

by the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills." Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent

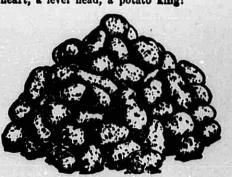
free.-Adv. Circumstances Alter Cases, Lawyer-The evidence against you is too strong, too cumulative. You have no chance of acquittal.

leaves held down by cornstalks or guilty. Lawyer-Ah, that's different. Know-Next spring, when the roses start ing that, I'll be able to get you free.

Client-But I'm not innocent; I'm

A POTATO KING

"If I were a farmer boy, or a boy with-out capital, and wanted an early compe-tency, I'd start right out growing Pota-toes," said Henry Schroeder, the Potato toes," said Henry Schroeder, the Potato king of the Red River Valley, whose story in the John A. Salzer Seed Co.'s Catalogue reads stranger than a romance. That advice of Mr. Schroeder's, the self-



\$1.75; ten bushels, \$15.00. Here's another advice of the Red River Potato king. He says: "Plant a plenty when potatoes are plenty," or cheap, like they were last Fall—That's sound doctrine. Follow his advice this year and coming July and August and all Fall look out for 70c and 90c and \$1.00 Potatoes!



We gladly mail our Catalog we guardy mail our Catalog and sample package of Ten Famous Farm Seeds, including Spelts, "The Cereal Wonder;" Rejuvenated White Bonansa Oats, "The Price Winner;" Billion Dollar Grass; Teosints, the Silo Filler, etc., etc.

big Catalog and six packages of Early Carrot, Cucumber, Radish, Onion—furniel

Or seed to John A. Salzer Seed Co., Box 702, La Crosse, Wis. twenty cents and receive both above collec-tions and their big catalog.

The widow of a henpecked man can

look as sad as any.

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Opportunity of a Community. The farming interests of this community cannot place too much emphasis upon the advisability and necessity of making every foot of ground productive to the highest degree. With nearly the whole of Europe unproductive there will be a tremendous demand made upon America for food stuffs in the months to come, and this demand must be met or those people will starve. This does not necessarily mean that America will be called upon to feed Europe gratis. Europe will

from us, dollar for dollar. A duty and an opportunity

pay in gold for what it gets

Duty demands that we produce to the limit, that the hungry across the water may be fed. Opportunity knocks at our door, in that there will be a ready market at good prices for all that we can sell. Even now the hand of Europe is out-

American bread. It is an opportunity for the building up of this agricultural community, for the enriching of our people, for an influx of foreign gold such as we have never known before. For Europe must eat, and to eat Europe must buy the food stuffs

stretched across the water for

Let every foot of ground produce something for the financial weal of this commun-

we have to sell.

A BOUNTY on rats is proposed by Representative Penney of Saginaw. The common barn rat is a greater nuisance than the sparrow and is a menace to public health. Some of the world's worst epidemics and scourges have been started by rats, which swarm with discase bacteria and leave infection in their path everywhere they go. Death to rats would be a slogan worth while.

A HARD fight is promised on the Straight bill to prohibit the sale of liquor within five miles of state educational institutions, which would put about fifteen cities in the dry column. If the people who send their children to these state schools could be consulted the "Ayes" would have it by a large majority. Give us saloonless schools for our boys and girls.

work you expect soon to have ger rate, published on the last Rapids visitor Tuesday. done. Help the willing work- page of this paper, is worthy ers to tide over until spring the consideration of every readwork opens up. The "Hire-a er. man" Campaign started in Philadelphia and is sweeping clubs, cities towns and individ- good slogans. uals are invited to ioin the movement. This is a twin movement to the "Buy-it-Now" campaign.

IN THEIR own time both Washington and Lincoln were you are ready to go yourself. subjects of the vilest abuse. Today, their names figure in the question: "Which was the Woodrow Wilson will be con- with heart disease. tent to leave to future historians the fixing of his place in Jim Donovan and Mr. and Mrs. Tom the hall of fame.

TEMPERANCE workers are the face from picking a pimple on her accused of "pernicious activ- face with a needle. ity." That's what our saloon friends may expect from this Myrla and Neva Byrne all attended tice; but a steady fire all along E. J. Hatchew sold one of his autothe line, until victory is won mobiles to S. Killengar of Belding. ed forever.

American consul Aix la Cha- atives of the bride and groom were the Snow church. pelle, Germany, wants congress bresent. After a wedding dinner at the Pantlind hotel the bride and want congress to keep its their friends on Mr. Lessiter's farm. want congress to keep its mouth shut and its nose at

If the sale of automobiles is day last week. any criterion, good times are certainly upon us; and if all tended the farewell party at I. O. O. alling? You don't have to, Take Jay Cummings and family spent vicinity.

Jones are tended the farewell party at I. O. O. alling? You don't have to, Take Jay Cummings and family spent vicinity.

James Ja automobile buyers paid all their Mark Warner. doubt of the return of prosper- last week helping care for her little feel much better. Helps your appended who was seriously ill. The litte and digestion. Try one to-night

"BUY IT now," is a good motto; but "Pay it now"referring to past due accounts -is equally so.

between failure and success.

A Food and Nerve Tonic is frequently required by old age. We exall Olive Oil Emulsion

as an ideal combination for this purpose. atives in Grand Rapid last week. D. G. Look.

We're Staging a New Show-

"Style," ably supported by "Quality" play the leading parts. The "company" is made up of the largest and best Spring Top-Notchers that have ever played in Lowell.

It includes Suits, Top Coats, Raincoats, Hats, Shirts, Neckwear and other furnishings.

The show is continuous—popular prices all the time. Reserve your selections early.

There is no "villain" because "Price" here is one of the most attractive parts in the play.

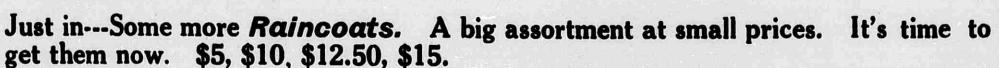
Just a glimpse here---

A very stylish, narrow stripe, blue Fancy Worsted Suit for Young Men. It has a 2-button, wide lapel coat. It's an all-wool Clothcraft Suit and is guaranteed. It's only \$12.50.

Then there's a narrow stripe Fancy Worsted in brown for the Older Men and the Older Young Men. A bit more conservative but still bubbling over with style. Also a Clothcraft and only \$15.00.

New, Springy models in Serges --- and those Blue Tartans are beauties. We needn't dwell on what "Clothcraft" means to you for you know that it stands for everything good in clothes. They're all-wool and guaranteed.

We must talk about those new Spring Hats---We couldn't better them or we would have done it. Bubbling over with Springy Newness and Quality. We will sell more at the reasonable prices of \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50, so you get the benefit of a larger stock.



Boy's Suits

Some new ones. Norfolks with 2 pairs lined pants \$5.00

A. L. Coons

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Keep watch of our windows. They'll hep you to decide

THE statement of the position of the Michigan railroads week HIRE a man now to do the regarding an increased passen- Mrs. C L. Blakeslee was a Grand Jenks.

across the country. Churches, And "Hire a man!" are all

WASTED minutes spoil the hours and make profitless work- No lise to Try and Wear Out Your Cold

Don't shout for war until

GRATTAN CENTER. Mrs. Ernest Randel of Grand Rap-

these facts in mind, friends of Julian Osmer is dangerously ill freely and you feel so much better. Mrs. A. E. Burbano and Miss Ber-

Norma Elkine has blood poison of

time on. No retreat, no armis- the teachers' institute in Grand Rap-

and the last saloon door is clos- Married, in Grand Rapids, last Thursday, at the Fountain Street Baptist church, W. J. Lessiter of son's sale last Thursday.
Grattan and Miss Edythe Smith of Rev. Strickland of Gr. ROBT. J. THOMPSON, former Kent City. Only the immediate relto appoint a commission to se- groom left for Detroit. After their

HICKORY CORNERS

Mice Anna Easterby was the guest of Mrs. James Scott of Lowell one

niece who was seriously ill. The child was on the gain when she re-

A very interesting debate was given by the pupils of the Merriman school last Friday on the theme, Resolved, That Washington was greater than Lincoln. Affirmative-Ellen Merriman, Marion Blakeslee, Floyd Foster. THE difference between put- Charles King. Negative—Edith Foster and work is the difference John Wingeler. The subject was very ably handled by the children and showed the thought and study necessary for achieving success.

> Misses Hazel and Mildred Yelter epent Sunday with Miss Ora Yelter. Miss Hazel leaves soon to make her home with her uncle in New Mexico. Mrs. Fred Slamma is cuite ill. Dwight Saxles of Grand Rapids is

visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. M Velter Mrs. Vernon Hunter visited rel

Mrs. George Clarke visited Miss last week.

Rodney Hayden returned to the relatives in Illinois and Decatur, Mich. He has not fully recovered "Buy it now!" Pay it now! from his injury received last fall but thinks he is now on the road to re-

Miss Lulu Draper spent Sunday

It Will Wear You Out Instead

Thousands keep on suffering coughs and colds through neglect and delay. Why make yourself an easy prey to serious allments and epidemics as the result of a neglected cold? Coughe and colds sap your strength and vitality unless checked in the early stages. Dr. King's New Discovery greatest American?" With Mrs. C. B. Madison, for a few days. Your head clears up, you breather Your head clears up, you breathe

SEELEY CORNERS

Buy a bottle to-day and start taking

Mar. 1 .- The Ladles Aid society will meet with Mrs. G. Stephens nex Wednesday for dinner.

Mrs. A. Morse is visiting ber sister. Mrs. H. Reynolds. Success Grange will hold a maple sugar social at their hall Friday evening, March 15.

Mrs. Sherm Reynolds has been vis fting her elsters in Grand Rapids and

A large crowd attended C. Watter Rev. Strickland of Grand Rapids will preach next Sunday morning at

Quite a number of young people from here attended the carpet rag social held at Charley Quiggle's last

HEALTH PROMOTES HAPPINESS

Without health, genuine joy is imossible; without good digestion and regular bowel movement you cannot have health. Why neglect keeping bowels open and risk being sick and at night, in the morning you will Kropf. Mrs. Ellis Rollins was in Saranac have a full, free bowel movement and

> EAST GRATTAN Mar. 1.-This beautiful spring weather, robins have been seen and

A. H. Lawrence sold a three yearold colt last week. George Mason and family spent

Sunday with relatives in Oakfield. Jay Cummings and family spent Sunday with relatives here. John Hessier lost a new milch cow

Will Relieve Your Indigestion D. G. Look.

William Hessler and wife attended

the Washington club held at William Randell's sale was well attended. Mrs. Will Tower's baby is ill. Mrs. L. Richmond called on Mrs.

Don Scranton Saturday. Glenn Spicer will move in the house formerly occupied by Don Scranton and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Hessler were

in Belding Saturday.

Are You Rheumatic?—try Sloan's

If you want quick and real relief from rheumatism, do what so many Trowbridge and family. thousand other people are doingwhenever an attack comes on, bathe the sore muscle or joint with Sloan's her sister, Mrs. Lewis Leece and tam-Liniment. No need to rub it in-just liy, before leaving for their new home apply the liniment to the surface. It in Grand Haven. is wonderfully penetrating. It goes right to the seat of trouble and draws the pain almost immediately. Liet a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25c of any druggist and have it in the house -against colds, sore and swollen joints, lumbago, sciatica and like allments. Your money backif not satisfied, but it does give almost instant

MOSELEY Mar. 1.-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost visited Mr. and Mrs. Eigin Condon of Smyrna Wednesday. Chris Kropf caught an 18 pound pickerel in Murray lake last Monday Clinton Weeks was in Belding on business last Wednesday and Thurs-

Mrs. Eugene Rennells of Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rennells and Mrs Chris Kropi lest week. Mrs. Susan Soules spent Thursday in Grand Rapids. Miss Lucille Stevens of Grartan

spent Saturday and Sunday with Eva Andrews. Mrs. Clare Ford and sons Lloyd and Dell spent Sunday with Mrs.

Miss Helen Andre we spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Roye Frank Donovan of Grattan Center dinner will be served. had his arm broken Saturday at Moseley, when his horse ran away,

AH! THE INVIGORATING WHIFF OF THE PINE POREST!

How it clears the throat and head of its mucous atlments. It is this spirit of newness and vigor from the health giving Piney Forests brought back by Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Housy. Antiseptic and healing. Buy a hottle today. All Druggiste, 25c. Electric Bitters a Spring Tonic.

CASCADE Born, to Ernest Stevens and wife,

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Storms. Jr returned home Saturday from Grand | church at Parnell. Laura Rubreckt of Grand Rapids visited her father in this village over the home of Mrs. Delyo, Sunday. Sunday.

Mrs. Clayton Carlyle was a week end guest of relatives in Rockford. | friends She returned to her home Miss Jessie Combs spent Friday Monday of this week. night and Saturday with relatives in A social will be given in the church

J. W. Hulbert visited in Grand Rapids and Lowell last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vanderhoff of Alaska were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Hulbert last Wednesday. They expect to move to Cascade in the near future.

NORTH CAMPBELL Mar. 1.-Mrs. Will Noyes and daughter Kathleen of Lansing are last reports he had taken a change spending this week at the home of for the better.

Mrs George Long of East Campbell visited Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Vernon Mrs. Charlie Austin and children ell Friday night. spent several days last week with

Mrs. Silas Drew and Mrs. Carl Roth attended the Ladies Ald society at Mrs. Will Draper's in South Boston last Thursday.

Lester Long will leave for Billings. Mont., this week after spending the winter at home Mr. and Mrs. Oxel Johnson and Mrs. Will Noyes and Kathleen of Lancing spent Sunday at Earl King's

Sunday vieltors at Isalah Long's were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bedell of South Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Burt Long of Freeport.

Delicate Children usually only need a food tonic to make them strong and healthy Olive Oil Emulsion is not only the best food tonic but is pleasant to take. Sold only by us.

CANNONSBURG

Mrs. J. Monroe Ladner entertained

Thursday.

the L. M. S. of Bostwick Lake last

Mrs. Hiram Jones will entertain the Ladies Mite society of Cannon on Thursday of this week. A piente Mrs. Francis Jones of Grattan has been visiting her nephew, Hiram

James Judson of Silver Lake called on his grandmother, Mrs. Alice place. Bookey, Sunday. Messrs. George and Ed. Wilde of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Jones and other relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pelton attended the funeral of the former's uncle in Grand Rapidelast Tuesday. They returned home Friday.

Martic Verlin had charge

grist mill last week. James Hefferan, Sr., who has been on the sick list, is improving. ill at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Riley of Grand Truman Parsons, in Grand Rapide. Rapids were the Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanaugh, and attended

Ernest Randall of Mill Creek visited

his mother, Mrs Mary Randall, at Mrs. Annie Schoomaker of Platufield visited Mrs. Bert Hartwell and

parlors at Bostwick Lake Friday evening, March 5 The gentlemen will have charge of the supper. Edwin T. H. Scott is now perma

family here.

ELMDALE Oliver Harris was taken seriously Il last Monday, and for a few days but a few hopes were given, but at

nently located, having moved his

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Snyder and son visited Mrs. S's, parents of near Lake Odessa Sunday.

Seymour Lape and Loren Stahl attended the basketball game at Low John Studt was a Grand Rapide

visitor last Thursday. Charles Stahl and family spent Sunday with Steve Custer and wife George Sargeant of near Lowell joined the Elmdale section crew Mon-

Wealthy Shriner was the Sunday guest of Miss Mary Harris. Miss Sarah Long of East Campbell visited relatives and friends of this place the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Esten of Detroit are making an extended visit with Guy Singleterry and family. Mrs. Mary Tyler is very low with heart trouble at this writing. Jake Clemens left for his I ome at

Fairview Monday. Wesley Kelm of near Freeport called on his parents Sunday. Ratiroad traffic would have been

at a standstill at Elmdale Friday morning had it not been for "Old Bobby" or the stub train from Freeport which is slow but sure, and which showed its worth to the children who attend school at Lowell.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Mar, 1 .- We are glad to report the Several from this vicinity attended the farmers' institute in Clarksville

Tuesday. Jesse Sweet has moved to Will Shanke' farm in Campbell and Andrew Tencate will work Hugh Young's place.

Merion Mutchler moves from Newel Tucker's farm to Ht. Oliver's and Ben Rowley comes to the Tucker

About 75 attended the banquet at the hall Friday night, given in honor of the winning side in the Congrega-tional Sunday school contest. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. English spent Saturday in Ionia. A number met at the hall Saturday

evening to organize a drill team. N. M. O'Bierne sold a span of horses to George Ford, and Ed. Tucker sold a pair of colts. Mrs. P. D. Sneathen, one of the ploneers of South Boston, is seriously

If You are troubled with heartburn, gases and a distressed feeling after eating take a Rexall Dyspepsia before and after each meal and you will obtain prompt relief. Sold only by us, 25e

D. G. Look.

BOWNE M. E. CIRCUIT | *********************

(Last week's letter) Special at Bowne Center next Sunday evening at 7:80. Many have desired to hear Mrs. Howell preach. She will next Sunday talk on the theme in young people's meeting as leader 'Also special topic by Mrs. Clemans, solo by Dorothy Smith and recitation by Marion Porritt, short sermon to close. Clover and Timothy Seed...

FOR SALE Also... ermon to close. Since last Bowne Circuit items on Since last Bowne Circuit items on Prohibition two more states have gone "Dry," Alabama and Arkansas Now 16 states "Dry," Next!

Some peoplessy, "Why isn'tchurch up-to-date like other institutions?" But mention some up-to-date works of church, as missions, "Oh'l don't believe in Missions;" abolition of liquor. "Why not let liquor be free as it used to be and not prohibit?" they say. Craw fish progressives! Culled Beans Those wishing anything in this line please call at our elevator

as it used to be and not prohibit?"
they say. Craw fish progressives!
Booze costs U. S. people 750 million
dollars per year conservative economista claim. In Europe the amount
used per person is much more than in
the U. S., ranging above 50 gal per
person in some countries. At present the total war costs of the allies
is 10 billion dollars. These countries
in Europe alone have more than
twice the population of the United
States and have been expending
three times as much for booze or
more than 5 billion dollars a year.
At this rate should these nations go more than 5 billion dollars a year.
At this rate should these nations go
"Dry" (and the war cease now) in
two years they would save their
total cost of the war. David Lloyd
George speaking to the House of
Commons where he dared not overestimate the strength of their
ally says "There has been an increase of 50 per cent in the productivity and efficiency of the Russian
people since the Czar's edict banishing vodka "Booze."

C. V. Howell, Pastor

C. V. Howell, Pastor

THE LEDGER \$1.00 per year.

HOMES

Many people have paid for their homes through The LOWELL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION on small monthly payments, just about what rent would be. This Association offers you the same

Regular Board meetings the 3rd Monday in each month. Talk it over with M. C. GREENE, Pres., or

When You Get Tired

> of eating just the ordinary brands of groceries---the kind that are put up for sale at big profits---

COME TO US

and get something different-get groceries that put strength in your body-that have lasting and building qualities—that must be sold at SMALL PROFITS in order to compete with inferior goods.

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Our record, 25 years of success, assets nearly a million and a quarter dollars. Write financial statement and book giving full particulars. CAPITOLI SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Will You Help Save the Pere Marquette?

The Pere Marquettee is being operated at a loss for one reason-because the state law has fixed its passenger rates at amount less than the cost of operation.

The road is now in our hands as Receivers appointed by the United States Court. We have cut down expenses to the limit of safety, but economies, helpful as they are, will not save the situtation. It has been necessary to borrow money to operate the road, even without paying interest on bonds. The Court, without assuming to make a recommendation, but following the suggestion of the Interstate Commerce Commission, has directed us to lay the matter before the Legislature for such relief as it may find to be merited, and we have done so.

Why You Should Help Save This Railroad

You need its freight service in your business. You require its passenger service when you travel. You know that this railroad is necessary to the prosperity of this community.

You know that this railroad is one of the greatest You know that the Pere Marquette is an important factor in your life, directly or indirectly, every day in

the year. It serves this county, this town—it serves you. It cannot longer continue to do business at a loss and furnish the service you need and require It has reached a crisis in its affairs. Foreclosure and

and dismemberment are staring the road in the face. On The Average We Lose

A quarter of a cent every mile we carry a passenger.

Ten cents on every passenger we carry.

Twenty-two cents every mile a passenger train This does not mean that we do not want your patronage. We do, we appreciate it. Our loss is greater if you do not give it to us, because we have to run the trains

The Interstate Commerce Commission decided after an investigation of these conditions that 2 c is a fair rate, and therefore fixed it on interstate business. This does not help us greatly because we have but little passenger service outside Michigan. The Pere Marquette is a local railroad. The most of its passenger business is local. Isn't it worth as much to carry you inside the state as it is to points outside, or from points outside to points within? Yes, and in some cases more, when you consider the sparsely settled sections served by the Pere Marquette.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Take this matter up right away with your Legislator. See him personally, if possible; if not, write him at once. He is entitled to your views and it is necessary to get action at this session. The matter has been presented to the Legislature and we are now laying the conditions before you with a view of getting your assistance. The railroad is as much entitled to living rates as an individual is to living wages. Urge your Legislator to act favorably at this session, and

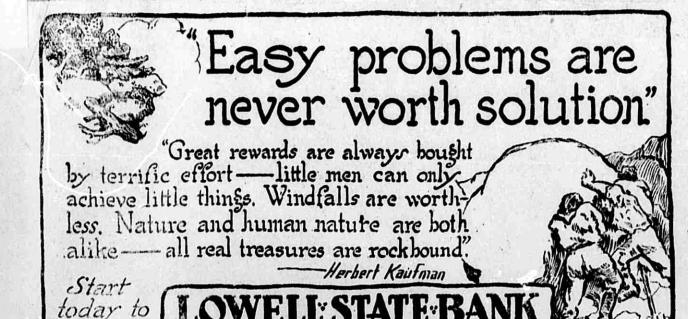
Help Us Preserve the System Intact to Michigan

PAUL H. KING, DUDLEY E. WATERS,

Receivers.

CHAS. E. JAKEWAY

LOWELL, MICH.



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Newsy Notes About People You Know.

Phone 6adv. tf Last number lecture course

Orley Rulason was in Grand Rapids Friday. Mrs. Sam Kropf spent Friday

in Grand Rapids.

J. B. Yeiter and E. O. Wadsworth were in Grand Rapids Friday.

Mrs. H. Leonard visited relatives in Grand Rapids two days last week. Get a set of silver spoons free

at Stocking's sale. Doc. Wilson went to Grand Rapids Friday evening for a visit

with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Burt M. Randell Lowell relatives.

Miss Ella Perrin and friend o Greenville spent Sunday with John Kellogg and family.

Don't take chances but buy an week. Overland, the car that will bring its load home, R. D. Stocking, Agent.

Wm. McElwain of Durand spent the latter part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. McElwain.

R. M. Debruyn of Grand Rapids, agent for the Holland Furnace Elmdale have rented Mrs. Dale

Dr. Huntley has moved his Rhodes gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay and little son of Wixom spent Friday returned last week from Saginaw, Burt and family.

Mrs. Lizzie Cogswell of East Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus of Etmdale were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch Mr. and Mrs. Glen DeNise Tues- timely matter on page three of

Mrs. Lew Andrews and daughter Muriel and Mrs. Chas. Wolfe Denick and Nina Wright each matter on page two of this paper of Benton. Harbor were called received a set of silver spoons Tues is the best weekly service in Michhere by the death of their broth- day when the Big Ben alarm went ligan, bar none. er, George Gibson.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. N. Henry Friday afternoon, March 5, at 2:30. All of the ladies of the society are requested to be pres-

Why not start now to beautify the hair by using Parisian Sage, the delightful tonic, sold by M. N. Henry. One application will fused to meet competion at the of R. M. Wilcox and family. make the hair fluffy and lustrous. expense of quality. The con-There is nothing better for dan-tinued growth of our business is druff, itening scalp and falling an indication that our customers top at R. D. Stocking's sewing Petoskey Monday to see her son-

Will C. Kitchen died athis home in Mayville Feb. 24, aged about 50 years. About twenty years ago, he and his cousm Lewis Kitchen conducted a laundry in eral years after his removal from of music on the victrola.

People Ask Us What is the best laxative? Years of experience in selling all kinds leads us to always recommend Rexall Orderlies

safest, surest and most satisfac-Sold only by us, 10 cents. D. G. Look.

Spring skirts at Weekes.' adv March came in like a lamb. Vill she go out like a lion? Anthony Kallinger was in

LOWELL: MICH. . INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS

TEDoyle E.L.Bennett D.G.Mange

Grand Rapids Friday. Embroidered Jap silk waists \$1.25 at Weekes. adv Miss Abby Malcolm spent Sun- | Miss Margaret Kinney spent

day with relatives at Edmore. Norton Avery was a Grand sing. Rapids visitor one day last week.

Hakes gives prompt bus and paggage service. Phone 35 tf Fred Morse and daughter, Bertice were in Grand Rapids Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gyger of Edmore spent part of last week ids was the guest of Miss Heler with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kropf.

New ginghams and percales at R. Collar's. Unclaimed letters in the Lowell postoffice: A. A. Brown, Mrs. M.

Beattie, Miss Amanda Johnson. Mrs. Lottie Johnson of Grand Rapids was in town between of Camden, N. J., are visiting trains on business one day last Monday with his sister. Mrs. F

Mrs. James Norton of Belding was the guest of her sister, Mrs. entertained the 500 club at their Lizzie Cogswell, a few days last home Saturday night.

Mrs. F. H. Misner entertained with a dinner Sunday in honor of home for several weeks yet. Mr. Misner's birthday anniver-

House cleaning time is nearremember that E. R. Collar sells arpets, rugs and linoleums. ad Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus of

A. M. Schneider of Lowell is a

tural college two-years course. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Emery at E. R Collar's. the winter with relatives.

Mrs. Anna DeNise and son week. Allison of Grand Rapids called on 1 Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hiler and provement" article and other

Mrs. F. N. White, Mrs. W. off at Stocking's sacrifice sale.

Married, Monday evening, Mar.

Mr. Gordon Hale and Miss Leotis Godfrey at McBrides. Cave. The couple were attended by Will Delaney and Miss Minnie Washington State to make their ing with a card party.

For more than a quarter of a century we have steadfastly reappreciate our efforts.

A. W. Weekes & Son.

party at the home of Mrs. David spoons free besides. here for a time. Lewis died sev- they listened to a fine selection society and fruit from the Ladies H. Batez, and returned home

Grange hall Saturday evening, Co.

Spring coats at Weekes'. ad Miss Florence King was a Grand Rapids visitor Friday.

Grand Rapids over Sunday. Mrs. E. S. White was in Grand Rapids Thursday of last week.

James Scott was home from

the week end with friends in Lan Closing lecture C. L. C. course

Mar. 5. Charles Howard Platten Don't forget the big sacrifice

sale continues another week at Stocking's. Miss Kate Enos of Grand Rap

King Monday. Mrs. Will Pullen and niece, Miss Alice Crawford, were in Grand Rapids Friday.

Mrs. Ed. Hong and daughter Hazel spent one day last week in Grand Rapids.

Leo Rose of Grand Rapids spent

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Parker

Miss Ariel Lawrence is improving, but will be confined to her

Court Showerman of Ionia spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttermore. Mrs. R. VanDyke and sister, Cora Howe were Grand Rapids visitors Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Pullen went Co., was looking after business Morgan's house and will move to their farm in East Lowell Mon-Mrs. Lotta Hodges of Grand office to the rooms over the member of the class just gradua- Rapids has been the guest of Avery photo studio: the former ted from the Michigan Agricul- Lowell relatives the past few days. Buy Kirsch metal curtain rods

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatch were visiting his sister. Mrs. Howard where they have been spending guests of G. W. Hatch and wife in Grand Rapids two days last

Read that splendid "Corn Im-

The state and general news

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Brighton and Miss Abby Malcolm spent 1, at the Methodist parsonage, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dollaway entertained forty of their neigh-Woodcock. They go at once to bors and relatives Saturday even-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilcox Weekes.

and little son of Durand spent a few days last week at the home fice. Fine line of cards and splen-Mrs. M. B. Conklin and Bertha did selection of types. Prices, 100-50c; 50-35c; 25-25c. Doyle each received a \$5.00 pillow

The big sacrifice sale is still on been very ill for several weeks. The Ladies of the Relief Corps at Stocking's. Get in while the

ady Flanagan last week Monday Mrs. T. J. Elerick called on For sale by all dealers. the wooden row opposite the night. David Flanagan gave a Mrs. Cooper last week Wednes-Pullen block. Will played in the fine recitation and D. O. Shear day afternoon and presented her Grand spent the week end with Lowell band and his family lived sang a Scotch song. after which with flowers from the Ladies Aid Mrs. Hathaway's mother, Mrs.

Relief Corps. The young people of Keene A limited amount of second-will stage the three act comedy, grade flour. % bbl., 75c; % bbl.,

March 6. Parts are taken by Mr and Mrs. T. J. Elerick and Mrs. Ray N. Parker, Miss Leona son Maynard were Sunday guests Scott, Mrs. George Golds, Mrs. of Will Kinyon and family. Mrs. Oscar Moore, Fred Bowen, Jesse Kinyon and Maynard Elerick

> W. A. Watts, president of the quaintances. Preferred Life Insurance com-

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pense, but buy an Overland, the Ledger editor gets a trip to San car that is not in the experimental Francisco next summer. Give stage and the one that brings us a boost. If you have already you home. R. D. Stocking, Agt. paid for your Ledger an addition-

At the Council meeting Monday evening, Trustees Winegar and Weekes and Clerk Taylor were appointed as board of registration: and President Bergin, Clerk Taylor and Trustees Henry and Anderson were appointed election inspectors. Bills were allowed from the L. & P. Fund amounting to \$910.09; general fund. \$269.79; City hall fund, \$33.65.

Catarrh of the Head OLD HOME LETTER

We thought that the pile of manuscript collected during our busy season had all been taken care of; but the following long neglected letter has come to light.

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this belated publicity:

Dady, No. 3 Manhattan St., Rochester, N. Y., writes: troubled with catarrh of the head for many years before I paid much attention to it, but a few months ago I was so annoyed by headaches and difficulty in breathing through my nose, and my eyes smarted and looked so inflamed that I felt I must do something to relieve this state of af-

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People

In This

Country

Catarrh.

Mr. Tom F.

Have

In Six

paper, and then and there decided to try Peruna, I am pleased to say that it came up to all my expectations, for in six weeks it had driven the catarrh out of my system and I have not been troubled since," Mrs. A. J. Tieman, 1122 Wyoming St., San Antonio, Texas, writes: suffered over nine years with catarrh of the head, nose and ears. Five bottles of Peruna have restored me my

Marie Hill of Grand Rapids was in town Monday. Mrs. Henry Hiler of Grand Rap-

ds was in Lowell Monday. Phil Althen was home from his ravels the first of the week. M. B. Wilkinson of Sarana

was a Lowell visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buttermore vere in Grand Rapids Monday. New \$3 00 Nemo corsets a

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ited his uncle, C. E. Hackett, last Ledger and Youth's Companion both one year for \$2.75, new or renewals.

Glenn Hackett of Edmore vis-

day to be absent about ten days. Rapids Sunday to resume her ginning to feel Jackfrost. I would millinery work.

> spent the fore part of the week with relatives here.

Mrs. D. B. Davidson of Lyons isited her daughter here the first of the week. District school report cards on

sale at The Ledger office. Mrs. L.C. Hildreth is home from Traverse City where she has been spending the winter.

For Royal Society embroidery otton go to E. R. Collar's. adv Mis. Mary Abbey Chamberlain | the Belding Hall Refrigerator factory of Ionia was looking after her Lowell interests Monday. A. W. Knee returned Monday

from Elkhart, where he went to attend his sister's funeral. Hull suitcase umbrellas, de tachable tip and handle \$1.25 at

Calling cards at The Ledger of-

Mrs. Edwin Fallas went to machine demonstration Tuesday. in-law. Frank B. Clark, who has

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Monday. Ladies Home Journal \$1.50 per year. Subscriptions taken "Topsy Turvey," at the Keene \$1.50; \$6 per bbl. King Milling at The Ledger office. Youth's Companion \$2.00, with The Ledger \$2.75.

Our old friend N. P. Husted, Lowell's pioneer nurseryman, is Hunter, Theron Cahoon and furnished the entertainment for Waverly. He asks to be kindly the evening. very ill in his room at Hotel

Lyman Heald of Orleans townoany of Grand Rapids, was in ship has bought the house and town Tuesday calling on old lot, block 3, lot 30, Avery plat, friends. He is looking well and of W. F. Howk, consideration reports his people well and bus-\$600; and will move here and occupy it at once.

We can not use unsigned com-Collar's. They are guaranteed, munications and so are obliged to turn down one from Ada this iust secured a large stock of good bond paper at a bargain and can make low price inducements week. It is probably a good joke; but we can not take chances that the writer will not. Friends of The Ledger are

needing anything in that line. Come Mondays. Fridays and Cyclamen chapter, No. 94, O. Saturdays for quick service.

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D. G. Look

neglected letter has come to light. Begging our good friend's par-don for the apparently wilful indifference we give her good letter Buff Bay, Jamaica.

I have been thinking I would west Bound write a few lines to you to be printed in the Ledger, our good home paper, that comes to us so so be paily except Sunday Asso, in Daily except Sunday Mixed, daily except Sunday Daily far away, containing so much home news that we feel we are East Boundnot so far away after all. And 6.38 a.m. Daily except Sunday then we have so many friends 5.36 p.m. Daily except Sunday who was 1.41. who read the paper and we can't West Boandwrite them all separately, I 12:17 p. m. Daily except Sunday thought this would be a good 9:13 p. m. Daily except Sunday way to get a letter to them.

look the sea and get the lovely that the necessary advertising be ocean breeze, with plenty of good sent to THE LEDGER. It will fruit, grape fruit, oranges, bana- cost them no more and will help nas, plantin, mangoes, pineapple, bread fruits, etc. There is a church of Seventh Day adventists here and a neat little cottage Classified Advertising. church of Seventh Day adventists built on purpose for ministers who wish to stop and rest awhile for a change and get sea bathing. So we are very nicely settled to stay as long as we wish and the people wish us to stay a long time. They are a very hospitable and friendly people and we are very happy with them. Mr. Van Deusen has improved in health beyond anything we could have looked for. The tumor on his thigh has nearly gone and lameness seldom troubles him.

I wish you could take a look at this beautiful place, the banana fields and cocoanut trees. The gentleman who owns this place says before the hurricane in 1907 he could pick every year 12,000 nuts, but the storm took down every tree and all other trees, but they are an all other trees, but they are all other trees. Mrs. N. Ladue of Edmore call- every tree and all other trees, d on Mrs. F. H. Misner Monday. but they are growing nicely again so there are plenty of nuts. We have all given us we can use. The island of Jamaica is a beautiful one but sin is here as else-

I am thinking about dear old SEED OATS FOR SALE-The kind Michigan. I suppose while we that pays. Why not raise 75-100 Miss Ruth Wood went to Grand are so nice and warm you are belove to be there long enough to Michigan Farmer and Lowell get a good cool breeze for a little Ledger both one for year \$1.25 while. I shall never think more of any place than the one we left. Ella Kopf of Grand Rapids I often think of friends we left, but the Lord has been good to us and if we never come back we can sleep here just the same as there. Our address is Riversdale

> With kind greetings to yourself and all other friends. I am respectfully Mrs. M. E. VanDeusen.

> VERGENNES STATION Chas. P. Hutchinson has gone to There are several cases of mumpi

Mrs. Chas. P. Hutchinson received word from Detroit that her cousin, Mrs. Adolph Seguin, died Feb. 24. Her baby daughter was born Feb. 9. Miss Louva Church called on Mr and Mrs. John Miller Sunday even-

Mrs. Chas. P. Hutchinson is staying at the home of Mrs. John A. Miller while her husband is in Belding looking for a house so they can move.

KEENE HEIGHTS Will Rickert and family visited at

K. S. Rickert's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hunter visited t John Hoskin's Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Converse and daughter spent Sunday at the home of J. B. Denny.

Mrs. Weithle Bowen and Fred Bowen visited at R. S. Bigley's Snnday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Denny visited at B. S. Bigley's near Belding several days last week

Joseph Denny and family are moving from the G. A. Ayers farm to their home near Lowell. Jesse Stockford's are moving to the G A. Ayers farm.

Mrs. Clara Jepson and Earl took

dinner with Mrs. J. Jepson at Sara-

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Luman W. Cogswell, deceased.

Luman W. Cogswell, Jr. having filed in said court his petition praying it tells how to grow big yields and all that a certain instrument in writing, about the best varieties of Corn for your purporting to be the last will and ocality; also Seed Oats, Wheat Barley, testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to and Lawn Mixtures, Seed Potatoes and probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Arthur J. Nash or to some other suitable per-

> It is ordered, that the 26th day of March, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hear ng said petition: It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, s

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"Mr. Warrington!" she called.

CHAPTER VIII.

A Woman's Reason.

gressions

Elsa stared at the vacant doorway

an immovable object, they, too, gave

The colonel fussed and fumed, and

"These Americans are impossible!"

pale lips into thinner paler lips.

the sense of impending disaster.

in commission, the starboard. The

saloon was unattractive. A punka

stretched from one end of the table to

where between the head and the foot

never tell what they are."

SYNOPSIS.

Warrington, an American adventurer, and James, his servant, with a caged parrot, the trio known up and down the Irrawaddy as Parrot & Co., are bound for Rangoon to cash a draft for 200,000 rupees. Rangoon to cash a draft for 300,000 rupees. Elsa Chetwood, rich American girl tourist, sees Warrington and asks the purser to introduce her. He tells her that Warrington has beaten a syndicate and sold his oil claims for £20,000. Warrington puts Rajah, the parrot, through his tricks for Elsa and they pass two golden days together on the river. Martha, Elsa's companion, warns her that there is gossip. In Rangoon Warrington banks his draft, pays old debts, and overhears and interferes in a row over cards, finds that the row is caused by an enemy, Newell Craig, and threatens to shoot him unless Craig, and threatens to shoot him unless he leaves town. Elsa is annoyed by Craig and stabs him with a hatpin. Warrington bids Elsa good-by.

CHAPTER VII-Continued.

That there was real danger in her interest in Warrington did not occur to her. The fact that she was now willing to marry Arthur, without analyzing the causes that had brought her to this decision, should have warned her that she was dimly afraid of the stranger. Her glance fell upon the mandarin's ring. She twirled it round undecidedly. Should she wear it or put it away? The question remained suspended. She saw Craig coming boat, and once he had taken tea with aboard; and she hid her face behind her magazine. Upon second thought she let the magazine fall. She was quite confident that that chapter was closed. Craig might be a scoundrel, but he was no fool.

A sharp blast from the tender's whistle drew her attention to the gaugplank. The last man to come aboard was Warrington. He immediately sought James; and they stood together chatting until the tender drew up alongside the steamer of the British-India line. The two men shook hands finally, Warrington added a friendly tap on the Eurasian's shoulder. No one would have suspected that the white man and his dark com- friendship. There had been no depanion had been "shipmates," in good grading entanglements, and women times and in bad, for nearly a decade. Elsa, watching them from her secure nook, admired the lack of effusiveness. The dignity of the parting told her of

the depth of feeling. An hour later they were heading for

Elsa amused herself by casting bits which the Lascar stewards were moilof bread to the gulls. Always they ing. Many a glance followed the supcaught it on the wing, no matter in ple pleasing figure of the girl as she times one would wing up to her very Other promenaders stepped aside or hand for charity, its coral feet permitted her to pass between. The stretched out to meet the quick backplay of the wings, its cry shallow and plaintive and world-lonely.

Suddenly she became aware of a that it would be wiser to step aside presence at her side. A voice said: "It was not quite

fair of you.' "What wasn't?" without turning her head. She brushed her hands free of

"You should have let me know that you were going to sail on this boat." "You would have run away, then." "Why?" startled at her insight.

"Because you are a little afraid of me." She faced him, without a smile either on her lips or in her eyes. Aren't you?"

"Yes. I am afraid of all things I do not quite understand." "There is not the least need in the world, Mr. Warrington. I an quite the same boat? What?" harmless. My claws have been clipped.

I am engaged to be married, and am going home to decide the day. "He's a lucky man." He was astonished at his calm, for the blow went | the colonel's glare did not rouse in her

"Lucky? That is in the future. What

a lonely thing a gull is!" "What a lonely thing a lonely man of the East, of its dalliance, its condreamed so fair a dream for a single tangling habits and desires, of its famoment! He tried to believe that he talism and inertia. It did not hearten was glad that she had told him about one or excite hunger. Elsa would the other man. The least this infor- rather have lain down in her Canton mation could do would be to give him lounging-chair. The dining-saloon held better control of himself. He had not two long tables, only one of which was been out in the open long enough en-

tirely to master his feelings. "Men ought not to be lonely," she said. "There's the excitement of the other, and swung indolently to and work, of mingling with crowds, of go- fro, whining mysteriously, sometimes ing when and where one pleases, subsiding altogether and then flapping Woman's lot is wondering and wait- hysterically and setting the women's ing at home. When I marry I sup- hair awry. pose that I shall learn the truth of Elsa and Martha were seated some-

Perhaps it was because he had been of the table. The personally-conductaway from them so long and had lost ed surrounded them, and gabbed intrack of the moods of the feminine cessantly during the meal of what they mind: but surely it could not be post had seen, of what they were going to sible that there was real happiness in see, and of what they had missed by this young woman's heart. Its evi- not going with the other agency's dence was lacking in her voice, in her party. Elsa's sympathy went out to face, in her gestures. He thought it the tired and faded conductor. over with a sigh. He felt sorry for the | There was but one vacant chair: girl, sorry for the man; for it was not and as she saw Warrington nowhere. possible that a girl like this one would Elsa assumed that this must be his go through life without experiencing reservation. She was rather glad that that flash of insanity that is called the he would be beyond conversational

He loved her. He could lean against strange and lonely man, but she prethe rail, his shoulder lightly touching ferred to be alone with him when she hers, and calmly say to himself that did so. he loved her. He could calmly permit her to pass out of his life as a lessly the faces of the diners and to cloud passes down the sea-rim. He speculate as to their characters and hadn't enough, but this evil must be- occupations. Her negligent observafall him. Love! He spread out his tion roved from the pompous captain hands unconsciously.

"What does that mean?" she asked, the man Craig. Upon him her glance, smiling now. "An invocation?" "It's a sign to ward off evil," he re rested. If he behaved himself and turned.

"Are you expecting evil?" "I am always preparing myself to goon the man had been drunk, but on

meet it. There is one thing that will the Irrawaddy boat he had been sober always puzzle me. Why should you enough. Craig kept his eyes directed have asked the purser to pick out such upon his food and did not offer her balcony of one's ladylove. a tramp as I was? For I was a tramp." even a furtive glance, "I thought I explained that."

clear. The sight of you upon that one man he feared. For ten years this dog exterminator. A piece of hose bank, the lights in your face, struck man had been reckoned among the slipped onto the exhaust conducts the all her hard work went for nothing." me as the strangest mystery that lost. Many believed him dead, and gases into the dog hole for a few could possibly confront me. I thought Craig had wished it rather than be- minutes, when the hole is covered you were a ghost." "A ghost?"

face in that sordid boarding house had dog. Made an Anthem of It. It is pleasant to hear that the stern spected. Then: "Ha, ha, no shave," rasor!"-London Daily Mirror. business of drilling has its light side, he said. "He, he, no razor," replied as well as most other things. In a the new recruit blithely, thinking that certain territorial regiment, I was told, he had met a sociable soul with a not many miles from London, one of pleasant way of reprimanding. The sticks was at one time forbidden in was dropped by those of higher social the newest recruits was awaiting his result was, of course, disastrous to Rome by imperial edict, except to per- standing It was re-established in its der. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly turn on parade to be inspected. Pres- the recruit. But now, when the regi- sons of patrician rank, thus making it true form by the pligrims and soldiers in a cup of hot water and, with cream ently to him came the youthful officer ment is marching and "Tipperary" is a privilege which came to be popular returning from the Holy Land during and sugar, makes a delicious beverage in charge. He has what is known as getting a little overdone, the monot-the varsity accent, and by those who ony is varied by the front section sud-distinction. The women of this time ularity again. With a revival of the do not know it outside the stage it denly calling out in full-throated uni- carried them also, their richly and came among the gentry came a period may easily be mistoken for facetious son: "Ha, ha, no shave," which is artistically decorated canes serving as of decoration, and canes of exquisity

reached for a mangosteen and ate the namby-pamby stories." white pulpy contents, but without the customary relish. The phrase kept in them as she asked: "Elsa, what is running through his head: What the matter?" would be the reprisal? For men of his ilk never struck without expecting to be struck back. Something must be done. Should he seek him and boldly ask what he intended to do? Certainly he could not do much on board here. except to denounce him to the officers as a professional gambler. And Paul would scarcely do that since he, Craig, had a better shot in his gun. He could tell who Paul was and what he had tion that you weren't a ghost. Line for line, height for height, color for

shaken the cool nerve of the gambler.

He was worried and bewildered. He,

had practically sent this man to ruin.

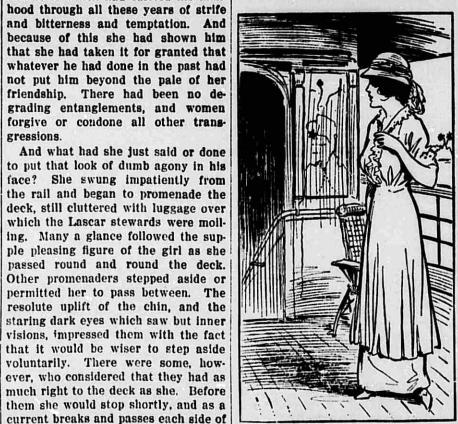
He had seen Elsa, but he had worked color, you are the exact counterpart out that problem easily. She was sure of the man I am going home to marry" to say nothing so long as he let her She saw the shiver that ran over be; and with the episode of the hathim; she saw his eyes widen; she saw pin still fresh in his memory, he ashis hands knot in pressure over the suredly would keep his distance. He had made a mistake, and was not like-"The man you are going to marry!" ly to repeat it.

But Paul! He finished his dessert Abruptly, without explanation, he and went off to the stuffy little smokewalked away, his shoulders settled, his room, and struggled with a Burma head bent. It was her turn to be cheroot. Paul was a smoker, and amazed. What could this attitude sooner or later he would drop in. He waited in vain for his man that night. And so did Elsa. She felt indignant I don't want to marry anybody. Have But he disappeared down the com- at one moment and hurt at another.

The man's attitude was inexplicable;

there was neither thyme nor reason in it. The very fact that she could not left," dryly. understand made her wonder march ! beside her even in her dreams that night. She began to feel genuinely that hateful gong again. Soup, chicksorry that he had appeared above her en, curry, rice and piccalilli. I am go-She recognized only a sense of bewilhorizon. Just before she retired she ing to live on plantains and mangoderment. This was not one of those leaned over the rail, watching the re- steens. I'm glad we had sense enough childish flashes of rudeness that had flection of the stars twist and shiver to order that distilled water. Come; amused, annoyed and mystified her. on the smooth water. Suddenly she we'll go down as we are to dinner, and She had hurt him. And how? They listened. She might have imagined it, watch the ridiculous captain and his had been together three days on the for at night the ears deceive. "Jah, fan-bearer. The punka will at least her in Rangoon. She could find noth-

the muffled plaint of Rajah. ing save that she had been kind to him Next day, at luncheon, the chair was regrets Darjeeling." when he most needed kindness, and that she had not been stupidly curious, still vacant. Elsa became alarmed. only sympathetically so. He interested | Perhaps he was ill. She made inquiries, regardless of the possible mis- jous and upset. Where would this her and held that interest because he interpretation her concern might be mood end? With a glance of relief she was a type unlike anything she had met outside the covers of a book. He given by others. Mr. Warrington had found Warrington's chair still vacant. was so big and strong, and yet so boy. had his meals served in his cabin, but ish. He had given her visions of the the steward declared that the gentlecharacter which had carried his man. man was not ill, only tired and irrita- pongee, and so receptive is the imagi-



trained parrakeet. his three spinster charges drew their All day long the sea lay waveless and unrippled, a sea of brass and lapis-"And it is scandalous the way the lazuli; brass where the sun struck and lapis-lazuli in the shadow of the lazy young women travel alone. One can swells. Schools of flying-fish broke fan-wise in flashes of silver, and por-"Humph! Brag and assertiveness. And there's that ruffian who came poise sported alongside. And warmer and warmer grew the air. down the river. What's he doing on

Starboard was rigged up for cricket. and the ship's officers and some of the Elsa became aware of their presence at the fifth turn. She nodded absently, passengers played the game until the Being immersed in the sea of conjectifiest gong. Elsa grumbled to Martha. He had lain down for half an hour, ture regarding Warrington's behavior. There was little enough space to walk in as it was without the men taking over the whole side of the ship and cheating her out of a glorious sunset. The first gong for dinner boomed. The echoing wail spoke in the voice Martha grew troubled and perplexed. If there was one phase of character is!" he added. Poor fool! To have tent to drift in a sargasso sea of en- unknown to her in Elsa it was irritability; and here she was, finding fault

five o'clock we have to get up and go inside again so they can holy-stone the deck. And I am always soundest asleep at that time. Doubtless, I shall troduce you to prove to my satisfac- done. Bodily harm was what he really be irritable all day tomorrow." "Sleep up here on deck? But the men?" horrified. "They sleep on the port side." Elsa laughed maliciously. "Don't worry. Nobody minds." "I hate the East," declared Martha

"I don't know. I haven't seen him

Martha's eyes had a hopeless look

"I don't know, Martha, I believe I

should like to lose my temper utterly.

I'm irritable because I do not know my

own mind. I hate the stuffy stateroom,

the food, the captain. Nothing seems

to disturb his conceit. Tonight we

sleep on deck, the starboard side. At

since yesterday." Elsa dropped her

What would be the reprisal? He book petulantly. "I am weary of these

indictively. "Everything is so slack. It just brings out the shiftlessness in everybody." "Perhaps that is what ails me; I am growing shiftless. When I came on board I decided to marry Arthur, and have done with the pother. Now I am at the same place as when I left home.

you noticed that fellow craig?" "What will you do if he speaks?" "I have half a dozen good hatpins

"I hate to hear you talk like that." "It's the East. . . . There goes Somewhere from below came give us a breath of fresh air. There doesn't seem to be any on deck. One

> Martha followed her young mistress into the dining-saloon; she was anx-The saloon had an air of freshness tonight. All the men were in drill or nation that the picture robbed the room of half its heat. To and fro the punka flapped; the pulleys creaked and the ropes scraped above the sound of knives and forks and spoons. Elsa ate little besides fruit. She

spoke scarcely a word to Martha, and none to those around her. Thus, she missed the frown of the colonel and the lifted brows of the spinsters, and the curious glances of the tourists. The passenger list had not yet come from the ship's press, so Elsa's name was practically unknown. But in some unaccountable manner it had become known that she had been making inquiries in regard to the gentleman in away from the table. Ship life is a dull life, and gossip is about the only thing that makes it possible to live through the day. It was quite easy to couple this unknown aloof young woman and the invisible man, and then to wait for results. It would have amused Elsa had she known the interest she had already created if not inspired. Her beauty and her apparent indifference to her surroundings were particularly adapted to the romantic mood of her fellow-travelers. Her own mind was so broad and generous, so high and detached, that so sordid a thing as "an affair" never entered her thoughts.

As she refused course after course, a single phrase drummed incessantly through her tired brain. She was not going to marry Arthur; never, never in this world. She did not love him, and this was to be final. She would cable him from Singapore.

That night Craig found it insupport able in the cabin below; so he ordered his steward to bring up his bedding. grown restless, and had begun to walk the deck in his bath slippers. He had noted the still white figure forward, where the cross-rail marks the waist. As he approached, Craig discovered his man. He hesitated only a moment; then he touched Warrington's arm. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



DANGEROUS GAME WITH BULL! LITTLE AFFECTED BY WAR

ebration of Feast Days in South America.

In the interior of Venezuela and Co-

horsemen enter the improvised arena, ish posters, the bronze-brown of khaki. their only defense against attacks of and the darkened streets that make the bull being their superb horseman. London's Ghetto still more Ghettoradius. She liked to talk to the ship and a knowledge of how to twist the bull's tail in such a manner as to cause him to tumble over. While the East, but of the East. Like Asia that attention of the bull is attracted by "watched the legions thunder by. She began as of old to study caresome of the party a horseman dashes from the rear at full speed, gives a dextrous twist, and over rolls the bull This sport is not without its danger. and almost every coleado festival adds down to the dark picturesque face of to the hospital list. The honor of bea mixture of contempt and curiosity. made no attempt to speak to her, she girl in the village. Some performers was willing to declare a truce. In Ranbecome so expert as to be sure of animal to the dust just in front of the He was not in a happy state of New Enemy of Prairie Dog.

"Not clearly."

"Well, then, I shall make myself moment to avoid meeting again the been found a great success as a prairie

Popular Pastime That Marks the Cel. | London's Whitechapel Pursues the More or Less Even Tenor of Its Way.

The wave of war has swept over

lombia toro coleado is a feature of London's Whitechapel, but has flesta days. A principal street of the changed it very little, says Herman town is roped off and a wild buil is Sheffauer. Some of the physical liberated. From eight to ten mounted signs and symbols are there—the gar-Whitechapel is not only in the then plunged in thought again," the

East end lifts up its eyes to the troops of the king, then turns to trade again. There is always war in Whitechapel -the struggle to survive. To one fresh from the nervous West end and ing champion bull-tail twister develops the hushed suburbs, the stir-and-buskeen competition, for the winner is the of Whitechaped has a brave deficrowned with flowers by the prettiest ance. It is not only business as usual. but business as from time immemorial. The Whitechapel tenacity has their twist at a specified point, the withstood crises more terrible than great achievement being to bring the this-and among its own people. Refugees grow tough and indifferent, and Whitechaped is a retreat for the world's oldest and most numerous

The Young Wife. "My wife got her recipes mixed and "How was that?" "She tried to make chocolate fudge

lieved. And then, to meet him face to with earth. That is enough for the out of a formula for cleaning brass Postum, for I haven't used any medi-

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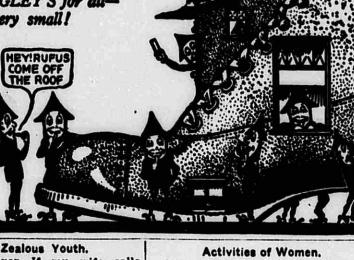
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rimonious?"

keep them quiet,"

Only Fair.

the judge, "that his remarks were ac-

"Do I understand you to say," asked

"No, judge, your honor, I didn't say

that. I said he just swore at me. I

ain't a-goin' to claim that he done

what he didn't do."-St. James Ga-

A Selfish Idea.

"There goes an irascible old gentle

man who is a noted woman hater, yet

"I don't know whether it is or not

So-called friends are plentiful—as

long as your money holds out.

He says he'd give them anything to

after every

STILL IT WASN'T SETTLED

Ordinary Mortals May Continue to Pronounce Name of French City as They Desire.

"Wasn't it fearful about the Reems "Don't say Reems; it sounds horri-

bly ignorant." 'Well, how do you pronounce it?" "Why, Hranss." "How?"

"Hn-Hranhss! Just as if you were

clearing your throat. See? Hranss!" "Well, you sound as if you had a dreadful influenza, threatened with grippe!" 'Well, that's right, anyhow. H-hn -hnh-hranhnhss!"

"You'd better go to Arizona! You'll never get well here! I don't believe you, anyway. Everybody says Reems." "They don't either!"

"They do so!" "Oh, well, it depends on the sort of people you associate with-" "Well, I don't go with a lot of fake highbrows, anxious to show off the French they learned in a course of les-

sons by mail-" "Better than a lot of country junks who don't know how to pronounce-" "Oh, well, the church wasn't hurt much. anyhow."

"No, they say it can be repaired. How do you like my hat?" "Heavenly! What do you think of

"Adorable! Let's go in and have "Let's."-Carolyn Wells in The Woman's Home Companion.

Both Bomb Proof. Maude-I just had a letter from the duke. Those horrid Germans have bombarded his castle. Chorus-How romantic! Do tell us. Maude-Yes: all they left standing was the mortgage and the mechanics'

"How did you know your patient had appendicitis, doctor?" "I operated on him." The best manicure acid is made

Diagnosed.

from a tablespoonful of lemon juice to a cupful of hot water. MAY BE COFFEE That Causes all the Trouble

When the house is afire, it's about the same as when disease begins to

show, it's no time to talk but time to act-delay is dangerous-remove the cause of the trouble at once. "For a number of years," wrote a Kansas lady, "I felt sure that coffee

was hurting me, and yet I was so fond of it, I could not give it up. At last I got so bad that I made up my mind I must either quit the use of coffee or die. "Everything I ate distressed me, and suffered severely most of the time

with palpitation of the heart. I frequently woke up in the night with the feeling that I was almost gone-my heart seemed so smothered and weak in its action. My breath grew short and the least exertion set me panting. I slept but little and suffered from rheumatism. "Two years ago I stopped using the coffee and began to use Postum and

from the very first I began to improve.

It worked a miracle! Now I can eat anything and digest it without trouble. I sleep like a baby, and my heart beats strong and regularly. My breathing has become steady and normal, and my rheumatism has left me. "I feel like another person, and it is all due to quitting coffee and using

cine and none would have done any slaves. The cane appeared in Eng-land as the badge of aristocracy in Postum comes in two forms: Regular Postum—must be boiled. 15c and 25 packages.

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The Employer—If my wife calls up say that I have just gone out.

every time she calls up. that. My wife would have a poor actress, receives a salary of \$2,000

The Boy-Yes, sir; she has it now. The Employer - What do you mean? The Boy-Why, she called up this

morning and asked me if I was the new boy. An' I said, "Yes, ma'am." And she said it was no place for a truthful boy. She said you had no use for a truthful boy. Then she said, "Did you ever tell a lie?" And I said, tary style will be followed. "No, ma'am."

"And what did she say?" "She said, 'You'll do!' "-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

IF BACK HURTS CLEAN

Drink Lots of Water and Stop Eating Meat for a While If the Bladder Bothers You.

Meat forms urie acid which excites and overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and zette. poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have he's in favor of votes for women." rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels to the persuasive powers of the fair to pick out an enemy dat 'ud be hard often get irritated, obliging you to get sex." up two or three times during the

night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive; harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.—Adv. Horrors! "This, then, Miss Fickle," said the

young man as he started for the door, "is your final decision?" "It is, Mr. Smithers," said the young girl firmly.

"Then," he continued, his voice beraying an unnatural calmness, "there s but one thing to add." "What is that?" she asked, toying absently with the lobe of her shell-

"It is this," he muttered. "Shall I eturn those black satin suspenders by mail or will you have them now?" As Ever.

men on the Paris street cars."

are too ill mannered to get up." His Turn Next Diner—See here, where are those Walter-Don't get impatient, sah. We're dreffie short on shells; but you're next, sah.—Boston Evening

Transcript. For genuine comfort and lasting pleasure use Red Cross Ball Blue on wash day. All good grocers. Adv.

Kissing Microbes. Belle-I see a Swiss scientist declares that microbes do not exist in mountain air at an altitude of over 2,000 feet. How do you suppose he's discovered that? Beulah-Oh, he's probably done

Some men reach the top through their own shrewdness and some

through the stupidity of others. One's good opinion of one's self should be maintained in silence.

Probably a new-born babe cries be-Miss Alma K. Boyd has been apcause it discovers the mistake it pointed private secretary to Lieutenmakes in getting born. The Office Boy-Yes, sir, I'll say it ant Governor McClain of Pennsyl-

wania.

The Employer—You mustn't do hat My wife would have a poor Mother's Solicitude. The only real profit-sharing indus-"May," he said, "what would you do

try in the United States is owned by if I should die? Tell me." a woman, Mrs. James P. Warbasse of "Please don't suggest such a thing," said his wife. "I can't bear the German tailors and dressmakers thought of a stepfather for our little have decreed that the prevailing color | boy."-The Club-Fellow. for the new spring fashions shall be the field gray of the German army Compliment That Went Astray. uniform, and in regard to cut the mili-

"Well! Well That's a compliment because he ain't got energy enough

"I love to hear you speak French," remarked the sweet young thing. "Indeed?" said the pompous youth who plumed himself on his linguistic Public Officials' Bonds. We bond more people than any ability. "And why?" other company in the world. Maintain "Because it is so different from most a special department for bonding public officials. Agents everywhere. Write

people's French," explained the young thing. The youth plumed himself KIDNEYS WITH SALTS for rates to Official Bond Depart- some more. But only for a moment, ment, National Surety Company, 90 because the sweet young thing con-West St., New York City. "America's

ple's French-especially French peo-

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Uncle Eben.

emy," said Uncle Eben, "it's generally

"When a man is his own worst en-

Gentle Hint. He-Once for all, I demand to know who is master in this house?

She-You'll be happier if you don't find out.-Philadelphia Ledger.





The "nut" officer stooped and in- | with a stentorian roar of, "He, he, no slaves. The cane appeared in Eng-

Some History of Canes.

about the fifth century, but after serving this purpose for some time, came General use of cames or walking into the hands of the humbler and instantly replied to from the back a rod for the punishment of their design and of great value resulted

naid. "Who sant it?"

"What do you think?"

"That in all probability they are poi-

soned. But there's no need trying to

prove my theory right or wrong. Ask

Jones. He'll tell you to throw them

"Horrible!" Florence shuddered.

"But they do not want to poison me.

I'm too valuable. They want me

"Who can say?" returned Jim

gloomily. "They may have learned

that they cannot beat us, no matter

what card they turn up. I may be

wrong, but take my advice and throw

them away. . . . Good Lord, what's

"O. Miss Florence!" exclaimed the

maid, terror stricken as she recalled

peach from the basket and was eating

"Good heavens!" gasped Jim. "I

Jim had head enough to send for a

specialist he knew. The specialist ar-

looked like a certain poison which had

for its basis the venom of the cobra.

was right. The fruit was poisoned."

Hargreave."

away."

alive."

that?" startled.

"Some one cried!"

it on the way to her room!'

"Will she live?"

strange business."

"Poison!"

bed and cried softly.

said Jim.

analysis. No police affair?"

"So it is," agreed Jim grimly.

hour later, nothing would have saved

her. She would have been paralyzed

though his eyes blazed with fury.

"A pretty bad poison, too," said Jim.

'We can't do anything. We've just

"No. my friend: that he devil. The

woman is mad over him and would

commit any crime at his bidding. But

this is his work. We want him. He

wasn't without courage to send this

fruit, knowing that I would instantly

suspect the sender. Yet, I have no

definite proof. I could not hold him

in court in law. He will have bought

the fruit piece by piece, the basket in

a basket shop. He will have injected

the poison himself when alone. Poor

Susan! That messenger was without

doubt some one over whom he holds

the threat of the death chair. That's

Jim tramped the room while Jones

"What about that blank sheet of pa-

"It has to be dipped into a solution;

after that you can read it by heating.

I have already dipped it into the solu-

tion. The moment the heat leaves the

sheet the writing disappears again.

The ink is waterproof. I'll show you."

"Dear Hargreave-The Russian min-

under the name of Henri Servan. . He

is investigating the work of the Black

"Now, what evidence can he want?"

"Such as will prove Braine an unde-

"Quietly pack him off to Russia,

"One of our mysterious friends. We

thing of importance may turn up. I

shall want you somewhere about.

Here, I'll let you have this letter. Re-

member, heat brings it out and cold

"You're a clever man, Jones," said

"Who sent this message?"

asked Jim.

"And then."

carried the fruit to the kitchen. The

butler returned after a while.

the way he works."

get them. That she devil . . ."



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sive citizen. "What!" exclaimed the other, indignantly. "Have you no heart?" "Yes, I have a heart, but my means

are limited and I'm trying to allay suf. Hargreave. The man slipped a paper fering at home by paying my debts." into my hand and hurried off. I took Welfare Work.

"Have you any parts of an automobile that you don't want?" "I have an old tire. What's the

"You know how our grandmothers used to make crazy quilts for the cave in the morning, I had one man needy?"

"On the same principle I am trying to assemble an automobile for a poor woman who has none."

"Yes."

A neighbor's little daughter, after looking for some time at Shakespeare's epitaph, which hung over the professor's fireplace, ran home. "Oh, mamma!" she said, "the B-s have the strangest sign in their living room. It says, 'For God's sake don't disturb the dust."-Boston Transscript.

Precaution.

keep a diary? Todd-Not quite so low as that. I'm just looking up to see what day I was married. This year I propose to pass a safe and sane wedding anniversary. boys came up to await me. Evidently -Life.

Contrary Methods. "I see that in Europe they are having battles in the clouds." "Yes; that is how they are trying to get in the sun."

Noncommital.

Miss Gushmore-Don't you just love danger, major? Major Grizzley-H'm! I respect it.

"And I had her in my hands, note and all!" How much easier to make mistakes "But with all that water there will than to unscramble them. not be any writing left on the letter." "Invisible ink is generally indelible



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ward. Has it ever occurred to you

tired, too? They depend solely upon

"Do my actions point that way?"

she countered. "No. But the more I

"And what the devil is that?" he

"We were in too much of a hurry

at the beginning. Hargreave prepared

himself for quick action on your part."

"And if I had not acted quickly he

would have started successfully on one

of his world tours again, and that

would have been the last of him, and

we should never have learned of the

girl's existence. So there's your argu-

"Perhaps you are right. But for

get a chance in the witness stand."

something very important was about

to happen, I signified that I was Miss

a quick glance at it and was dum-

founded to find it utterly blank of

writing. At first I thought some joke

had been played on me, then I

chanced to remember the invisible ink

letters you always wrote me. Under-

standing that you were to visit the

at the garden take the note. And

"Some one shall pay for this care-

lessness. I'll call up Vroon and Jack-

son at once. Wait just a moment."

He went to the telephone. A low

muttering conversation took place.

Olga could hear little or none of it.

When Braine put the receiver back

on the hook his face was not pleas-

"It seems she had been out horse-

back riding that morning. She had

seen one of the boys cross the field

and suddenly disappear; and she was

curious to learn what had become of

him. With her usual luck she stum-

bled on the method of opening the

door of the cave and went in. She

must have been nosing about. She

didn't have much time, though, as the

she crawled into that old chest and in

some inexplicable manner purloined

the letter from Jackson's pocket. They

left to reconnoiter; and it was then

that Jackson discovered his loss.

When Florence heard them returning

she jumped into the well. And lived

through that tunnel! The devil is in

"Or out of it, since we consider him

"And it might be worth a million."

Explaining Why the Campaign for

Their Extermination Should Be-

gin at Once.

York, but in the winter as well.

"Kill the winter flies," is the burden

of the committee's appeal, and it de-

you never got it!"

ant to see.

our friend."

letter."

"That girl!"

"What now?"

she asked after a pause.

"Explain," he said.

"Letter? What letter?"

with any degree of finesse."

othing but zero."

demanded bitterly.

are due to one mistake."

asked, irritably.

"Thanks!"

CHAPTER XX. "Not the least doubt of it in my my star was growing dim. We'll never not be the healthiest thing in the Braine Tries Another Weapon. "What I want now," said Braine, get our hands on that million. I feel world." as he paced the living room of the it in my bones. So let's settle down apartment of the countess, "is reto a campaign of revenge, without any furbelows. I want to twist Harvenge. I've been checkmated enough, Olga; they're playing with us." greave's heart before the game winds "That is nothing new," she replied,

shrugging. "At the beginning I "You wish really to injure her?" "I do not wish to injure her. Far warned you. I never liked this affair after the first two or three failures. from it," he replied, smiling evilly. "You want her . . . dead?" But you would have your way. You whispered Olga, paling. wanted revenge at that early date; but I cannot see that you've gone for-

"Exactly. I want her dead. And so if all my efforts here come to noththat the organization may be getting ing, so shall Hargreave's. . His millions will become waste paper to him. your invention, and each time your That's revenge. The Persian peach invention has resulted in touching method."

"Poison? You shall not! You shall

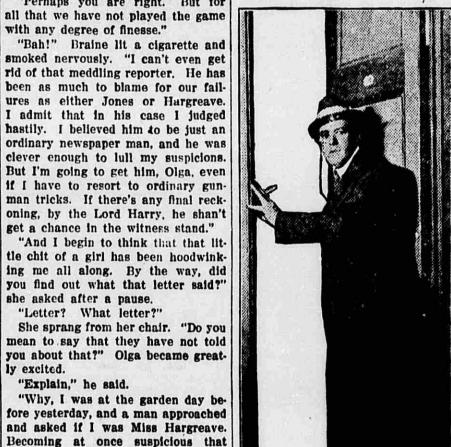
not kill her!" vehemently. "O. I'm not chiding you. I've failed. "Tender hearted?" "No. If I must in the end go to "Are you turning against me?" he prison, so be it; but I refuse to die in | Susan's act. "Miss Susan took a the chair."

"Very well, then. We shan't kill her, but we'll make her wish she was view what has passed, the more disdead. I was only trying to see how heartened I grow. It has been a series far you would go. The basket of of blind alleys, and all we have sucpeaches is in the hallway. Every ceeded in doing is knocking our heads. peach is poisoned. No man in the I can see now that all our failures country knows more about subtle poisons than I do. Have I not written books on the subject?" ironically. "And they will trace it back to you

in a straight line," she warned. ". will not have it!" "I can go elsewhere," he replied

coldly. "You would leave me?" "The moment you cross my will," emphatically.

It became her turn to pace. Torn between her love of the man and the danger which stared her in the face,



He Went to the Telephone.

she was for the time being distracted All the time he watched her with malevolent curiosity, knowing that in the end she would concur with his evil plans. "Very well," she said finally. "But

listen; we shall be found out. Never doubt that. Your revenge will cost us both our lives. I feel it."

"Bah! The law will have no hand in my end. I always carry a pellet: and that ring of yours would suffice a regiment. She will not die. She will merely become a kind of paralytic; the kind that can move a little but not enough; always wheeled about in a chair. I'll bring in the peaches; rosy and downy. One bite, after a given time, will do the trick. If they suspect and throw them out we have trusted messenger will carry them to ply the evidence needed."

the Hargreave house. And then we'll sit down and wait." Meantime, in the library of the Hargreave house, Florence and Jim were sirable citizen." puzzling over the blank sheet of pa-

"I'll wager," said Jim, "the water where he is badly wanted." washed all the writing away. The fire does not seem to do any good. We'll turn it over to Jones. Jones'll have a few, as you already know. But find a way to solve it. Trust him." I'll go and make this man Servan a "What are you two chattering visit. . I have seen the real minister, about?" asked Susan, who was arrang- | and if this man is the same one, some-

ing some flowers on the table. "Secrets," said Jim, smiling. "Humph!" Susan puttered about for a few min-

utes longer, then crossed to the recep- air makes it vanish. Now I'll go up tion room, intending to go upstairs. for a moment to see how that poor At that moment the maid was ad- girl is getting along. We are lucky; mitting a messenger with a basket of there's no gainsaying that."

"For Miss Hargreave," said he. He Jim. gave the basket to the maid, touched | Jones turned upon him, his face and impervious to the action of wat- his cap awkwardly, and swung on his grave. The two men looked steadily er: at least the kind I use is. I'd heel, closing the door behind him. He into each other's eyes. Jones was give a thousand for a sight of that was in a hurry to deliver another first to turn aside his glance, as he had something to conceal and Jim had

"O, what lovely fruit!" cried Susan, nothing.

clares that now is the time to begin | less billions. At the first approach of | clal attention to every out-of-the-way | possible by the European zone system next summer's campaign, says the cold weather the files seek warmth place where files may lurk. Make sure with its apparently low rate of fare there is nothing left which may harbor covering a limited area, within which

"Don't trust the cold to kill them. committee on pollution and sewerage winter unless disposed of. They will you find them lying on floors or win- er civics, says Louis Bell in the Elec- cheap fares he has heard of piling up of the Merchants' Association of New hatch out during the winter in an even dow sills in unused rooms. They are tric Railway Journal, the single fare very neatly, to say nothing of coming 'playing possum' and will revive when with a long radius of country, which to a definite realization that the time

Looked at in the sense of the broad- is wont to cover at home, will find the can be reached by five cents, meets of transit and the asperities of travel "Clean up the house and give spe conditions here better than would be make him think lovingly of home.

Find a Death-Proof Boy. Six thousand volts of electricity and head Western Maryland railroad prey wake up to their opportunities. cape from the debacle of some Belgian a plunge of twenty feet hea/foremost bridge, near the borough, when one The impostors will have remnants of or Polish or Gallic or Galician mart upon an iron rail could not kill four of his legs, dangling over the edge, Grop of Fakes.

The experience of a New York

Jeweler who was taken in by a brace

The content of the could not kill four teen-year-old Edward Krout of Spring to realing looter will turn up trying to real of swindlers operating as war refugees with the dust of the Renaissance care-diers will be of all nationalities, with Record. The boy's companions lently on his head.

and a block of tin masquerading as fully rubbed into the wet paint and a infinite variety of temptation for gulls thought so, and in fact had already

The boy was seated on the over-

The Modern Joke Book. Joe Miller died too soon, or he

she laughed. She selected a peach tured Susan away, Jones addressed where he is is the woman. Vroon and began eating it on the way up to Florence gravely.

will be the most difficult."

tures from his affairs."

"Thanks."

some of his haunts. There is a re-

willingly double whatever this reward

While this conversation was taking

Braine and his companions saw Nor-

their plans perfectly. The tobacconist happened to be affiliated with the or-

der. So they hurried into the shop.

Jim instantly realized that he was in

whispered to the tobacconist.

"The devil!"

peaches?"

with him."

hurriedly.

exchange for it."

"How can I get out of here?" he

The latter smiled. "I have to obey

these gentlemen. I don't know what

they want you for; but if I made a

move to help you I should find my

Jim me to a dash for the rear door

to find it lucked. Even as he fumbled

with the key, Braine and his com-

panions fung themselves upon the re-

"Ah, my friend Braine!" he said.

"My friend Norton!" jeered the vic

"And what do you want; some

"A paper, my friend, a little secret

of paper with invisible writing on it.

We promise to give you something in

nonchalance as he'could assume.

"What?" asked Jim with as much

"Search," said Jim. "You won't ob-

ant aroma of tobacco floated about his | and make him dance."

ject to my smoking?" He began to

"He's get it on him somewher I

The cigarette glowed. Jim smoked

Through every pocket they went

tered at his feet; his watch dangled

from the chain. The cigarette grew

shorter and shorter. Suddenly one of

Jones Paused by a Window.

He threw it to the floor and stamped

me what that paper contained."

"A bullet in your stomach."

"And after that minute is up?"

Quick as a flash Jim's hand shot

out, caught the loosely held revolver.

gave it a wrench, and brought it down

savagely upon Braine's head. Then

"Au revoir, till we meet again, gen-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Moving an electric-light pole, with

the curb on each side of the street

creased by the presence of a pipe just

to a distance of two and one-half feet

from the curb and the pole secured

by a chain near the ground. The pole

and the 'ruck backed to the curb and

"I thought so!" he exclaimed, hold-

out the coal.

porter and overpowered him.

own throat cut without saving yours."

"I am going out and so is Mr. Nor-The maid passed on into the library. ton. Do not leave the house; not "What's this?" inquired Florence, as even if you have a telephone call from | ward." the maid held out the basket. She me or Norton. Both of us will return; selected a peach and was about to set so don't let anything bother or conher white teeth into it when Jim in- fuse you."

"I promise," said Florence, strugis to eliminate these despicable crea-"Wait a moment, dear." Florence gling with a sob.

owered the peach. Jim turned to the | Jones went downstairs again, paused by a window as if cogitating, and sud-"I don't know, sir. A messenger denly threw it up and looked abroad. place Norton idled about; and feeling brought it, saying it was for Miss A rustle among the lilacs caused a the cravings for a cigarette, prepared smile to flit across his face. So they to roll one, only to find that he hadn't "Let me see if there is a card." had sent some one to learn the effect the "makings." So fate urged him to But Jim searched in vain for the card of the poison? Or to follow him step into the nearest tobacconist's. of the donor. At once all his suspi- should he leave the house? He re- He asked for his favorite brand and cions arose. "Don't touch them. Bet- tired to the kitchen and gave some passed over the silver. ter let the maid throw them out, explicit orders to the chef, orders mind. Olga, old girl, it does look as if Fruit from unknown persons might which did not in any way refer to ton enter the shop. It agreed with



Letters Began to Form

cooking. Then Jones and the reporter left the house, each quite aware that rived about twenty minutes after Sus- they were being followed. Near the an's first cry. To his keen eye it Blank hotel they separated in order to confuse the stalker. He might dodder and follow the wrong man. But it was evident that this time he had "O, yes. But she'll be a wreck for been directed to follow Jones; for he head, some months. Send her to the hos- entered the hotel a minute after pital where I can visit her frequently. Jones.

And I'll take that peach along for Meantime a second spy, whom Jones had not seen, had observed the trans-"No. We dare not call them in," fer of the invisible writing and had immediately informed Braine, who "That's your affair. I'll send down was not far away. That his poisoned the ambulance. Keep her quiet. She'll fruit had stricken down an outsider have a species of paralysis; but that'll troubled him none at all. But that work off under the treatment. A mysterious message he meant to have; it might be a life and death affair, it the men stretched out a hand and might be a clue to the treasure, or whisked the cigarette from Jim's lips. Florence knelt beside her friend's the whereabouts of Hargreave. Thus, while only one man followed

"You called me just in time. An Jones, several kept a far eye on Jim. Jones scribbled his name on a blank card and had it taken to the Russian's room. The page eyed that card curi-Jim accompanied the doctor to the ously. It was different from anything door and went in search of Jones. He he had ever seen before. In one corner were written three or four words fruit basket, his face gray and drawn, which resembled a cross between Hebrew and Greek.

"Humph!" muttered the boy. "Whadda y' know about that? Chicken scratches; but I guess the bell got to sit still. But in the end we'll rings Roosian. On your way, Hortense," he cried to the hall maid, who wanted a look at the card. "Up t' th' room, sir. He'll see yuh!" The boy kept the silver salver extended expectantly, but Jones went past without apparently noticing the hint.

The Russian was standing by a window when Jones knocked and was bidden to enter. "You are not Hargreave."

"N ither are you the Russian minister of police," urbanely. "Who are you?" "I am Hargreave's confidential man,

The two men eyed each other cautiously. "You speak Russian?"

"No. I am able to scribble a few words; that is all." The Russian lit a cigarette and smoked leisurely. He was in no hur-

am his accredited agent. I am em- ing out the scrap of burnt paper toman who is known here by the name of Braine, another by the name of Jones got a candle from the mantle, Vroon, and a woman who calls herlit it, and held the sheet of paper very | self a countess and unfortunately is close to the flame. Gradually, almost one. All I desire is some damaging imperceptibly, letters began to form on proof against them that they are outthe blank sheet. At length the mes- laws in this country. The rest will

be simple." "They have all three taken out natister of police is at the Blank hotel uralization papers." The Russian waved his hand airily. "Once they are in Russia those docu-

Hundred in this country and can free | ments will never come to light. This he reversed it and backed toward the lost nothing but the peaches. A you from their vengeance if you sup- man Braine, it has been learned, has front entrance. long been in the pay of Prussia, and has given the general staff of that tlemen!" country many plans of our frontier fortifications. I do not know what any one of the three looks like. That is why I sought Hargreave." "I will gladly point them out to

together, a sign that he was greatly luminating company, which is regard- and shave. Rub bit of Cuticura Ointpleased.

sure," in a rumbling but perfectly Claire avenue it was decided to move intelligible English. "And suddenly they all three will back two and one-half feet, but for part of the way the difficulty was in-

disappear?" "Suddenly; and you may believe me that from that time on they'll be heard inside of the curb. This was over-"All this sounds extremely agree- of three and one-half tons capacity

able to me. Mr. Hargreave will be supplied with a three-horsepower mohappy to hear that his long enforced tor and winch, which is ordinarily hiding will soon come to an end." used for drawing wires through the "All you have to do, sir, is to point conduits. This outfit was backed up them out to me."

"It may take a week or ten days." "My government has waited for ten years to gather in this delectable trio. and its load of wires then was raised A month, if you like."

"The sooner the better. I shall call the pole lowered into its new locathis evening after dinner. We shall tion. This was done in many inpausing. "I'm going to steal one," When the ambulance took the tor begin with Mr. Braine; and generally stances without any mishap.

> the whole matter is that anybody who tries on an ordinary European tramway to cover the distances which he

"After dinner, then, since you know FOR SICK CHILD Jones laughed shortly. "Keep it yoursell, sir. Mr. Hargreave would

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TOO MUCH FOR TENDERFOOT

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"Tough luck about the last tenderfoot that struck town," said Chuckwagon Cal.

"What happened to him?" "Well, you know he come out here in fear and tremblin', thinkin' some roll a cigarette while they passed over | cowpuncher here in Cactus Center him. He struck a match; the pleas- was sure goin' to shoot at his feet

"And likewise he was sure somesaw him take it. He's got his nerve | body was goin' to git him on the hurricane deck of a pitchin' hoss and bust his neck."

"Uh-huh." "And he was dead sartin that the The contents of his wallet lay scat- fust time he stepped out on the street some frolicsome blade was goin' to delivered. Book 1 K free. rope him and drag him half a block ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic linijest for fun." "Of course."

"Well, none of them things happened, and we buried him today-jest nachelly killed by the shock of dis- W.F.YOUNG. P. D. F.. 310 Temple St., Springfiel !, Mass. app'intment."-Judge.

IF HAIR IS TURNING GRAY, USE SAGE TEA

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The Diplomat.

They were on the verge of a quar The words "Dear Hargreave" were rel. The little wife-strange how all that remained of the message. With they are always "little" in cold, una snarl of rage Braine whipped out his feeling type-was exasperate. "You are enough to make an angel "I will give you one minute to tell weep!" she exclaimed.

> "I don't see tears in your eyes," he replied, with Machiavellian trickiness, and she knew with a woman's intuition that he meant to imply that she was celestial in texture.

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> Strange Conclusion. "It is the vote that does the talk-

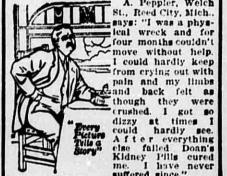
"Yes, especially the silent vote."

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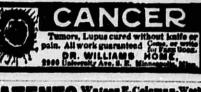


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WHEN FLIES PLAY POSSUM. New York Evening Post. "Most of last season's flies, having From cellar to garret they hide in completed their life cycle, are dead," nooks and corners. Keep them out. winter will become the parent of handless the comparatively few would from choice winter will become the parent of handless the comparatively few would from choice with the life cycle, are dead," nooks and corners. Keep them out. the bulletin reads, "but those hatched It is not only in the summer that late have left their eggs in a favorable them.

the enemy of the fly should be busy, place for incubation in the early according to a bulletin issued by the spring, and these eggs will survive the Don't assume that they are dead when

temperature. "These winter fles will become the the temperature rises. progenitors of next summer's count-

FRAUDS FOLLOW THE WAR | widow and the demonstrated heiress | rendered more precious by the thrillwill become numerous as the birds of ing fable that will account for its es-

platinum is no doubt but the first of thousand other priceless treasures of and ingenious yarns to meet all bundled what they regarded as the a long line of dupes. The ruined busi- fakery. All will be going at bargain doubts. People with long purses, lifeless body of their chum upon a

The Question of the Hour-Why the Railroads in the State Should Be Allowed An Increase in the Present Legal Passenger Rate.

Lansing, Mich., March 1st, 1915.

The managers of the Michigan railroads have been at Lansing for the last week or ten days making an appeal to the legislators to pass a law which will give them the right to charge a passenger rate of three cents per mile in the Upper Peninsula and 2½ cents per mile in the Lower Peninsula, because every railroad in the state is losing money on every passenger they carry at the present 2-cent rate. They have submitted arguments and state ments in favor of this change which have not been successfully contradicted and the sentiment is growing every day in favor of the passage of such a law. The statements which they have submitted have been compiled in as simple form as possible by the auditing departments of the railroads under established rules and regulations laid down by the Interstate Commerce Commis sion, and should be convincing to every person who will take the time to read them and give them intelligent consideration. These figures show that practically every passenger carried by every railroad in the State of Michigan-amounting to 23,613,208 for the year ending December 31, 1914-was carried at a loss of from 6 to 50 cents per passenger, without figuring in an expenditures for interest on bonds or State taxes; and and when 6 per cent. per annum is figured on the value of the property as laid down by the tax assessors of the State, and the passenger service proportion of the State taxes is taken into consideration they show a loss of from 22 to 31 cents per passenger for every passenger which they have carried in the State for the last seven years. It is a well known and acknowledged fact that when the present two-cent passenger law was enacted during 1907, that it was done during a wave for cheaper passenger fares, until it was stopped by Governor Hughes, of New York, vetoing a bill of like character which was presented to him for signature, because no opportunity had been given to the railroads to show that they could handle passengers without a loss on such a rate. The advocates of the two cents per mile passenger law passed in 1907 claimed that by a reduction to two cents per mile the number of passengers carried would increase so greatly that the additional earnings would more than offset the reduction in the passenger fares. The law which was enacted at that time reduced the passenger fares from three cents, and four cents in some cases, to a flat two cents per mile rate, or a reduction of not less than 33 1-3

The Michigan Railroad Commission reports for the seven years January 1, 1908, to December 31, 1914, show that in no year was there an increase over previous years in the number of passengers carried under this lower passenger rate than 9.3 per cent, which was the case in 1908. The increase in the number of passengers carried each year since that time over the pre vious year has gradually decreased until the number carried in 1914 shows an increase of only four-tenths per cent (0.4%) over the number carried in the year 1913, and for the seven years the increase, one year over the other, has averaged only three and three-tenths per cent (3.3%).

The Interstate Commerce Commission has granted authority for the railroads in all of the states to increase their passenger fares to 21/2 cents per mile for all journeys from one state to another, or in so-called Interstate traffic. This was done after a very exhaustive investigation made by them which showed that the railroads could not carry passengers except at a loss for 2

If it is fair for the railroads to charge 21/2 cents for an Interstate journey as authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it is not right nor fair to charge less than that for a journey wholly within the State of Michigan or for an Intrastate journey.

The railroads have submitted statements at their hearing on this Increase Passenger Rate bill showing that practically every kind of material which they must purchase for the maintenance and operation of their rail roads has increased from five (5%) per cent to one hundred (100%) per cent, and that the increase in the cost of labor employed by them has been from twenty-five (25%) per cent to forty (40%) per cent in the last few years. They also submitted statements showing that the rail roads in Michigan had been carefully and economically managed and that only for the high state of efficiency in their work have they been able to live. They also showed that from the year 1903 to 1914 their average freight rates had been reduced 26.9 per cent, and their average passenger rates had been reduced 24 per cent, and that the average freight rates in Michigan territory are lower than in any other locality in the United railroads have just two sources of revenue-freight and passenger rates. What one does not pay the other must.

The passenger traffic on the railroads depends entirely upon the number of people that live in the country served by the railroads, and the figures which they submitted showed that the population in Michigan, where the twocent rate is in effect, was only 48 people per square mile, while in Alabama. where the population is 41 people per square mile, they have a 214-cent rate. In New Hampshire, where the population is 47 people per square mile, the have a 216 to 4-cent rate; in North Carolina, where the population is 40 people per square mile, they have a 21/2 to 3-cent rate, and in Virginia, where the population is 51 people per square mile, they have a 2½-cent rate. In Kentucky, where they have a population of 57 people per square mile, they have a 3-cent rate; in New York, where they have a population of 191 people per square mile, they have a 2 to 3-cent rate. In Pennsylvania, where the population is 170 people per square mile, the principal rate is 21/2 cents. In Massachusetts, where they have a population of 418 people per square mile, the rates are as high as 3 cents.

The railroads of Michigan paid into the State Treasury in state taxes for the year 1913 the sum of \$4,618,305.08. The increase in their passenger rate which they are asking for will no more than pay their state taxes. which some have not paid and others are struggling to pay under heavy

The people of Michigan should know that the railroad business represent the largest single business conducted in the state, and that no further extensions, or improvements, or betterments to their property can or will be made until they are permitted to charge enough for their transportation to return to them their operating expenses and taxes and a fair interest on the value of the railroad. They are not asking to be permitted to earn interest on their security values, although they are entitled to do this.

It is claimed that the railroad situation in the State of Michigan is in an alarming condition, and unless the legislature comes to their relief and grants them a legal right to increase their passenger fares as requested, it is very likely that many more of them will go into the hands of receivers, and that they will be forced to make reductions which will throw thousands of men out of work and may reduce the service which they are now rendering. They ask you to give this matter your most earnest and careful consideration, and in the interests of your railroads and the welfare of the great State of Michigan let your legislator know he has the support of his com munity and constituents in voting for the increase in the passenger rates.

News and Notes of Interest by Student Reporter.

Freda Rittenger is pianist this Commencing Tuesday school

began at 8:30. This will contining for the prizes offered by the gone. It is well to be public ue throughout the semester. The boys and girls basket-ball "Birth of Old Glory." teams go to Sparta Friday night.

interesting as the one played here. grade is now ready to study public charge yourself. During chapel Tuesday Mr. Scott's "Lady of the Lake" as a Frazee gave us a very interesting supplement to their work in Engtalk on his trip to Cincinnati.

Miss Josie Smith is recovering | Perhaps one of the most sharpfrom her operation for appendicitis. She will be in school again basket ball games of the season

Miss Hazel Maynard entertain- when the local team met the ed the Junior girls Thursday Cherry Street Independents of evening.

board of trade, has notified the getting revenge for their former teachers of the Lowell schools defeat and were greatly mistaken. that he will furnish each pupil Althy Coffey, the Grand Rapids who desires it a packet of flower center, had the jump on Carl seeds for spring planting. Mr. Bank, the interference of the Post says he may award prizes team broke up a great majority to the young man or girl who of the Grand Rapids plays, Theo makes the best showing with the Bank being especially the star. seeds. The president of the board | The score was 37 to 48. is intensely interested in horti- The girls game between Lowell

ell more beautiful. The boys of the eighth grade 10. have been doing quite creditable work at their basketball practice. Mr. Kallinger is aiming to get a We desire to express our deep team in shape to play next year. est gratitude to the many friends

Excellent progress is being and neighbors who so kindly asmade in music in the grades.

The contata, "Vogelweid," which is now being rehearsed in the Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, will be given a public presentation about the middle of

Lincoln's birthday was fitting-ly observed by the grades at the centrel building. The seventh The following week the eighth cemetery. grade had charge of this program. At this assembly five of the boys gave lantern slide talks on the "Steel and Coal Industry in Penn. svlvania.

the seventh grade room is to be

of Landseer's "The Challenge." This reproduction comes from the artistic hand of Miss Bergin.

ly contested and hardest fought was played here Friday night, Grand Rapids. The visitors L. J. Post, president of the came with sincere intentions of

culture and at one time owned a and South Grand Rapids was an beautiful orchard just south of easy victory for Lowell as the the city. He aims to make Low- visitors showed a great lack of practcie. The score was \$5 to

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gibson Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Andrews Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wolfe

Ruth Gibson. Mrs. Carr, mother of Birdell Carr, died in Caledonia yesterday. grade had charge of this program | The body will be brought to and several delightful and in Keene church for funeral Friday structing numbers were given, at 10, a. m. Burial in Pinckney

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vince Any Lowell Citizen.

ly convinced or he would not do so.

WEST BOWNE

left Saturday for Greenville.

mother and sister in Wisconson.

The ladies who were invited to join

the male quartette practice at Mrs.

Nellie White's Friday evening, spent

a most enjoyable evening. A dainty

Mrs. Duncan Ross is spending two

weeks with her mother in Grand Rap-

The Red Man's Daughter

Written by Clark B. Stocking, the

old guard of Los Angeles, Cal., for

Nature's fair daughter how bright is

The boat that now over the waters

And the dark maiden as she lands on

Will teach you the truth as none did

The Grand River runting so broad

The fishes that bite at her book all

When sunshine and shadow will chase

And the glorious sun warms the heart

Yet old chief, Wabasis, who sold out

Around Wabasis lake was then in

caused the ladians to rise with war

Struck terror to those of the whites

Before Wabasis fell and was burned

He had sunk all the silver in Wabasis

And, this, is a child that sprung from

noble old tribe, that was robbed

So sing, Indian maiden, yessing your

And the story of chief Wabasis and a

s written by me and sent out to the

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We wish to thank our many neigh-

born and friends for their kindness

turing the illness and death of our

beloved busband and father. We

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hoop and spear

who lived near

at the stake

of their land.

wild song

world.

singers.

help you along

sweet little girl

his old friend, J. S. Hooker.

bark canoe

Sunday in Grand Rapide.

Interesting Items from a Hustling Business Center. Joe Scott was a Lowell visitor

F. McNaughton visited at Harris Creek Wednesday.

Mrs. Cosgriff has been sick for several days, but is now improv-

Mrs. Ernest Bates of Whitneyville visited Mrs. H. Slater over Sunday. Dr. Bond was called to Free-

port on a professional visit last Monday. John Vanderbosch has moved

his family into rooms in the Shaw building. The Ladies Aid of the M. E.

hurch met at the parsonage last Wednesday. The little child of Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Hopkins was ill the first of the week William Cosgriff, who recently

underwent an operation for appendicitis, is improving. Rev. Howell and wife of Bowne to their new home in Boston, the Center, with a cousin, Mr. Gunn old Wingeler farm.

of Pennsylvania, were callers in and are spending a few days with town last Monday. their parents here. A. O. Hood, wife and family are visiting a daughter in Joliet visited Charles Deming and family the past week, and getting ac sunday. quainted with a new grandchild. a guest at the old home Sunday.

At the time of writing the news is received of the death of John Watt, a well known and highly respected citizen of Bowne town-Mr. Brown, the new butter-

maker, and his wife have moved here. For the present they are The public endorsement of a local boarding at the home of Mr. and citizen is the best proof that can be Mrs. P. F. Kline.

school gave an entertainment at ward and testifies to his fellow-citi the hall last Wednesday evening. zens, addresses his friends and neigh-There was a good attendance bors, you may be sure he is thorough- Happenings In The Good Old Newsy Notes About People considering the weather.

Telling one's experience when it is for The team of Joe Peet made quite a fively runaway from town the public good is an act of kindness that should be appreciated. The folhe latter part of last week. They were finally stopped near the lowing statement given by a residen of Lowell adds one more to the many home of Mrs. Fred Andrews.

Some fellows will kick about twenty-five dollars worth of hens, Kidney Pills. Read it. are being published about Doan's that pay a yearly profit of 25 per cent, but will invest \$36.00 in booze and get nothing but a red street, Lowell, says: "I took Doan's nose for their money.

Mrs. Hopkins last week Wednesto move to Ohio where Mr. H. Mr. Smith had. Foster-Milburn Co., and a brother have bought a Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

The great powers of Europe place a value of \$5,000 on each twenty thousand yearly are kill- Mrs. Mille Bateman for the winter, ed by booze. The earning capac. ity per man is much larger in this country, but twenty thou- man's farm. and multiplied by five thousand is quite a sum.

Mrs. Foote gave four of our Daily, Lewis Bush and Barry year. Brannan, a pléasant excursion to Lansing last week Wednesday. They visited the School for the the Chas. Peet farm and will take up Blind, the Industrial school, his residence soor. House of Representatives and shook hands with Gov. Ferris.

Some people seem to think that lunch was served after which all dewhatever the government pays parted voting Mrs. White a fine en in pensions, bounties, etc.. is just tertainer. that much clear gain and doesn't | Elton Peet and Phil Easlick have cost anybody anything. Now, gone to Allegan looking for purebred less people of Kent county dis the people of Kent county discover that to secure \$31,000 in good roads money they must ide On one of the blackboards in pay in direct taxes \$41,400. It's George Geass, who worked for the seventh grade room is to be time for the public to wake up Mrs. Nellie White this winter, left found an excellent reproduction and stop being bamboozled. You can't make money by taking it out of one pocket and putting it into the other. You can't vote All the grade rooms have been | money all the time forever withpresented with handsome calen. out going down into your own ders, gifts of tht City State Bank, jeans for it; and it may be at a child of the wildwood, your song Many of the pupils are compet- time when your earning days are bank by writing essays on the spirited and generous; but don't Yet pure as the water that moistens cheat yourself and impoverish Book reviews were completed those dependent upon you. You And soft are the tones where two This game will, no doubt, be as in the eighth grade Friday. The can't help society by becoming a

COLDS CONSTIPATION

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tirely cured me."
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MICHIGAN FRATERNAL CONGRESS

At the regular meeting of the Michigan Fraternal Congress, held recently in the Tuller Hotel, Detroit, officers were elected for the ensuing WM. E. BROWN STEWART HANLEY



term, as follows: Wm. E. Brown, (Independent Order of Foresters) President; Stewart Hanley (Knights of Columbus). VicePresident: Mark T. McKee, (Brotherhood American Yeomen), Secretary; Alberta V. Droelle, (Ladies of the Maccabees of the World) Treasurer. In addition to the officers, the members of the executive committee are: Grant Slocum, Ancient Order of Gleaners; Jules W. Berns, American Insurance Union; A. H. Gansser, Loyal Americans of the Republic; Paul Tice. Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen; A. G. MacEachron, United Commercial Travelers,

Since the recent campaign against the so-called fraternal constitutional amendment, in which all the societies operating in the state took part, there has been a remarkable feeling of mutual co-operation between the various

Resolutions of thanks to the press of the state were adopted for the manner in which they took up the fraternal cause during the campaign. A program of progressive action for the extension and conservation of fraternal interests was mapped out and a banner year is predicted.

obarding at the home of Mr. and lettzen is the best proof that can be produced. None better, none stronger the Juniors of the Lowell High can be had. When a man comes for

Town By Hoo's It.

Get busy on that town hall. It is the hatred of narrow minds for liberal ideas that betters the march of progress.

cases of Home Endorsement which Archie Patterson, the Citizens' telephone manager, who has had ids is in town today. B. C. Smith, merchant tailor. Main is now on the gain.

Kidney Pills when my kidneys were ing for some time, is now quite on the sick list this week. The members of the I. O. O. F. weak and I was suffering from back- seriously ill. Mr. Sexton's dis- Charles and Clyde Forman were and D. of R. gave a pleasant surprise and reception to Mr. and strongly recommend this medicine."

ache. They gave me relief. I can ease is a spinal trouble and it is feared an operation will be necessing.

James Spencer of Keene was Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't sary

day evening at their hall here, simply ask for a kidney remedy—get! They have gone down nearly If they keep on China will think the Japs are coming up under- days. neath her.

There will be many sad hearts Mar. 2-Gardner Bateman and man killed. In the United States wife, who have made their home with in Ada soon for three of our most popular and respected young men, namely: Dudley Washburn Loren Dygert and family from Charles Posthumous and Floy Merrill have rented Mrs. Mille Bate: Morris, are expected to leave in a few weeks for the West. We Lincoln Dygert is visiting his are all sorry to see them go for Lee Skidmore will work for his sis- it will make a break in one of the day evening. boys, Merle Rosenberg, Lawrence ter, Mrs. Nellie Wnite, the coming best and most well behaved Mrs. F. B. McKay is entertain-Miss Mertle Fellows visited over Never mind boys, subscribe for afternoon. the Ledger and you wont get Ben Easlick of Merrill has bought

lonesome. Don't take off the flannels yet in Bowne today.

'Taint time.

Read the LEDGER.

Carl Brewer of McCords was in

G. V. McConnell of Grand Rap-

was in town vesterday.

lown on business Wednesday. Mrs. Ward Willette is visiting vited to attend. her parents near Alto for a few

Saranac back to Lowell rural route 49.

Mrs. H. J. Taylor and Miss Ida Taylor were in Grand Rapids

Geo. Jackson and Bert Balance

Nasser of Saginaw at the City hall Tuesday night. Nasser failed to throw Schad the required

Fred Beimer was in Grand Rap-

town Wednesday.

a number of critical operations, Thomas Woodhead of Ionia

Geo. Sexton, who has been ail- Miss Gladys Raymond has been

J. B. Dennie has moved from

Misses Lima Babcock and Vera Loucks were in Saranac Wednes-

groups of young men in Ada. ing the Ladies' Sunshine club this

W. K. Morgan is attending the uneral of his cousin. John Watt.

of Lansing guests of Misses Lillian Hay and Vera Loucks over Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeslee of Carson City visited his sister. towns in Massachusetts. Mrs. D. O. Shear, lust week. Easter neckwear, west window.

relatives.

neglect it.

D. Stocking, Agent.

secure the first fall.

ids has been visiting friends in

number of times in one hour, it

of Mr. and Mrs. Elvert Baird.

in the photograph building.

round-up at the M. A. C.

editor expects to attend.

The State Press and Printers'

March 4. and the streets so dry

Dyke's store Saturday, March 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dennie of

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Colorado goes under statewide prohibition January 1.

The "Drys" have gained six

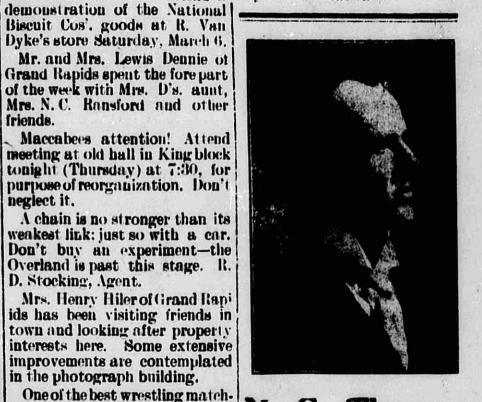
The Vergennes club will give A great fight on prohibition is a masquerade ball at the City now assured in the Michigan hall Wednesday evening, March legislature.

William Thompson and family Mesdames Hattie Speaker and are moving from Lowell route Cora Bush of Grand Rapids were 49 to Otisco on Belding route

over Sunday guests of Lowell No. 17. You get eight big pages brim-Miss Ina Alger and Mrs. D. ful of live reading matter in every Krum are visiting in Lansing issue of the Ledger—and somethis week and attending the State times more. It pays.

Earl Faulkner, a former resident of Lowell, is dead at Delton. Federation meets in Grand Rap. The body will be brought here for ids March 11-13. The Ledger burial at Oakwood Saturday morning.

Mrs. Phelps of Greenville, and dusty that sprinkling is daughter of James H. Godfrey, needed. North side business has bought of Mr. West the places are bothered to keep clean. house and lot adjoining the God-You are invited to attend a frey home on the east.



es ever pulled off here was that between Perry Schad and Joe N. C. Thomas CALEDONIA, MICH. Would be pleased to Cry Your Auctions

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DATES ALREADY BILLED Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hardy, Dell Tuesday, March 9-Mrs. Basie. and Howard Hardy, Mr. and Yankee Springs. Mrs. Ray Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, March 10-C. J. Jake Staal and family and Mrs. Purdy, south-west of Lowell. Evah Conner were Sunday guests Thursday, March 11-Ed. Buck,

Maline. The National Biscuit company Tuesday, March 16-VanDee will give a demonstration of their | Bros., Kalamazoo Ave. Royal Society croche cottten goods at R. VanDyke's store Call Citizen's Phone 61 Cale-Mr. Hopkins and family are about Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that 100 feet with the new school well all sizes for 10c at E. R. Collar's. Saturday, March 6. You are independent of the same that 100 feet with the new school well all sizes for 10c at E. R. Collar's.

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