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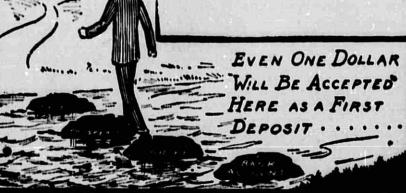
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GREETED THE PAVEDWA' **BOOSTERS AT LOWELL** LAST FRIDAY

Cheering Thousands Crowd Gaily Decorated Streets and Applaud the Speakers. \$100. 000 Pledged at Ionia Meeting.

Lowell never looked better, peraps never felt better, than on Friday last, when bedecked in her Sunday-go-to-meeting clother, she greeted the Pavedway Boosters with an enthusiasm nowhere excelled, if anywhere equalled.
Bridge and Main streets, alive

from end toend with waving flags and bunting, thronged with people and lined on either side with hundreds of parked automobiles, presented an inspiring appearance. No wonder Rev. I. T. Wel don referring to it at the Methodist church Sunday morning, hoped that the Pavedway to Heaven by the Sunday school route might have equally loyal

A large number of Lowell automobiles, suitably decorated and loaded with Boosters, had met

EX-CONGRESSMAN DIEKEMA.

Future Governor.

the Lansing, Grand Ledge, Port-

commodious Armory being used

for that purpose, several thousand people being fed and everything free. Ionia paid it all.

Afterlunch 2,500 peoplegathered in a big tent on the fair ground,

where speeches were made by

Mayor Green, Governor Ferris and others and pledges of finan-cial support given the Pavedway

Governor Ferris, ex-Congress-

man Diekema, Congressman Pat. Kelley, President Pruden of the

sed, than when they left home.

way boosters had this to say:

ed a pretty sight.

latter place at noon.



PAVED WAY BOOSTERS LEAVING LOWELL

Looking east from Howk's store. Printed here by courtesy of the Grand Rapids Herald. This is the view The Herald mistakenly credited to Lansing, and no wonder, when you look at it.

CLUB SEASON OPENS LOWELL-VERGENNES

Mrs. John Krum

The first meeting of the Clover Leaf club was held at the beauti- o'clock at the Congregational fut farm home of Mrs. John Krum | church. Addresses will be given | October 5. The house was pret- as follows: tily decorated with garden flowers and autumn leaves.

Our president, Mrs. F. E. White, gave us a cheery little talk and a ! short business session ensued, after which the following "Dickens" program was enjoyed by the forty guests present. Mrs. M. B. McPherson as chair-

sponded to by quotations from conference of workers.

in, in which the contestant was church. to locate quotations from Dickto locate quotations from Dick-ens. Mrs. A. G. Peckham won the Shackelton and W. R. Fox. Mr. Pavedway Booster and Possibly Our land and Ionia delegates at the

There with appetites whetted to a keen edge by the morning ride, they were filled by the hospitable lonians with a substantial lunch washed down with hot coffee, the Weekes and C. D. Hodges, who will also speak. responded to an encore, after

Press Reporter.

NEED MORE CASH FOR **GOOD ROADS**

ov representatives of towns along the route, about \$100,00 being Kent Commission Wants New thus far promised. Mill Tax Law Enforced. The Saranac and Lowell dele-

The Kent county road's comgations then got underway for home to prepare to join in the mission petitions the board of building permit granted. reception of their visitors. The supervisors to put into force the President as special committee former town was up and dressed new 1915 road law whereby a to investigate condition of sideand the children of the village county may raise on the taxable walk over P. M. tracks reported schools waving flags, linedup on property one and one-half mills satisfactory settlement. on the dollar for road-building. Date for final external This would give \$105,000 for the taxes fixed at Oct. 18.

Reaching Lowell, the incoming work to be done next year. escort leading a parade of several that it will be necessary for the after May 1, 1915. hundred automobiles, was greeted with screeching factory whist-\$600,000 bond issue will have ed: les and cheers of the populace. been exhausted with the com-Not least in the attractive features, were Lowell's hundreds of pletion of the contracts for road- F. J. McMahon bright school children armed

building in November. The visiting speakers stopped at the City hall cornor where they became the center of interesting the commission in the control of the control of the control of the center of the cente thousands. Governor plated plans for the coming sea-

Ferris, former Congressman son. Diekema and Phil T. Colgrove Commissioner Brown is in favor used the few minutes allowed to good purpose, lauding good other \$100,000 for the exclusive roads in general and the Paved-There are places in the county, it J. C. Hatch From Lowell the cavalcade is shown, where to construct any R. E. Springett proceeded by way of Ada to other kind of a roadway would be merely a waste of funds.

The commissioners because of funds.

Commissioners Bloomer and

Press band and the procession Look support Brown in his conheaded by the M. A. C. band of tention, but they are undecided 56 pieces, the Reo and Lowell if the board should be asked for bands in the line following. the bond issue this year.—[Grand if the board should be asked for Citz Telephone Co. the bond issue this year.—[Grand G. R. Muskegon Power Co. Rapids News.

Hulbert-Ford

Pavedway association and Phil Married, September 30, at the T. Colgrove addressed the evenhome of the bride's daughter, Mrs. E. Pottruff, Grand Rapids, Saturday morning the Lansing Mrs. Helen L. Ford of Lowell to delegation started for home and John W. Hulbert of Cascade, its reception at Alto, Clarksville, Rev. R. D. Freeman officiating. Lake Odessa and other towns was such that on their arrival, the Pavedway promoters pronounced themselves no nearer a decision as to whether the north-

ern or southern route would be Lowell.

Friends of The Ledger are Kent County Agricultural society They reported that \$400,000 had been pledged throughout kindly requested to remember its are to become the property of the trip; but of course the sub-

often, as the highway crosses, "Leaving Lowell, Kent counrecrosses and follows the river day afternoon, it was decided by ing at 3. ty's graveled roads, which are in through the valley for miles. In a decisive vote to sell the properexcellent condition, proved a the group of pictures on this page ty to the county. Out of a total blessing and for 20 miles or more a view of the river near Lowell is of 51 stockholders entitled to into the Furniture City good time shown in the center. Many such vote, 37 were present and the Monday, Oct. 18, will be returned beautiful scenes are to be found

The Grand River is probably in the river valley.' one of the prettiest streams in | The picture referred to is a view interior Michigan. Tourists on taken from lower Grand river the Wolverine Pavedway see it bridge.

Clover Leaf Ladies Meet with Sunday School Convention At Lowell October 10.

The convention will open at 3 Song service and devotional.

H. F. Huntley. General address. E. C. Apsey. Secondary work, Mrs. J. Wood. I Elementary work, Miss Bertha

Adult work, W. R. Fox. These addresses will be interspersed with music and it is exman called the roll which was re- pected that it will be a helpful

The evening session will begin America was sung by the club with a song service led by George and a contest was participated Shackelton at 7:15 at the M. E.

FRANK T. KING

Old Lowell resident and business man who with his family will spend the winter in Grand Rapids.

Names of Those who Have Paid

for Ledger Subscriptions.

our last report, is hereby acknowledged from the following:

J. G. Barkley, J. W. Nash,

Henry Blough, Earl Jones, A. Keefer, Adelbert Odell, Mrs. A. A.

Milliman, A. K. Lamb, Lewis All.

F. P. Hunter Carl Wakefield, Mrs. L. F. Severy, C. E. Wood, Mrs. D. W. Grody, C. D. Hodges, Mrs. Warren Calkins, A. J. Hale.

Many thanks for the above

CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH.

Union Sunday school rally at

3:00, with addresses from the

Sunday school workers of Grand

Union meeting at the Methodist

South Boston-Sunday school

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Pastor Townsend will preach

next Sunday at 10;30 a. m. on Christianity's Four Dimensions. Bible school at 11:45 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. instead

No preaching service in the

evening on account of the Bible

School convention which is to be held in the M. E. church at 7 p. m. Everybody should go to the session of the Bible school conven-

tion which is at the Congrega-tional church at 3 p. m. Both sessions will be inspirational and instructive and should be well

Prayer and Bible study each

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
At Alto. Bible school each
Lord's day at 1:30 p. m. Preach-

We will do our best in every

service in both churches to make

everybody feel that they are wel-

payments.

Who will be next?

day evening at 7:30.

church in the evening.

at 2:00, preaching at 3:00.

Rapids.

attended.

ing at 2:30.

Receipt of subscriptions since

prize, a beautiful Paul Neyson Fox is known to many people in Lowell as a successful business A piano duet the "Polish man connected with the Fox Dance" by Xaver Scharwenka, Typewriter Co. and also an earnwas given by Mesdames H. L. est Christian worker; J. J. Wood

missial music will be a feature which a social hour was enjoyed. of the evening session. A cordial The committee served most de-invitation is extended to the licious refreshments and our auto public, both in the village and ride home concluded a most en- surrounding country. You would oyable afternoon. The club will not like to live in a community meet October 19 with Mrs. C. O. where there are no Sunday schools. Come and show your

> Council Proceedings. Regular meeting Oct. 4. Present, President Anderson, Trustees Archart, Mange, Winegar, Weekes. Absent, Henry and

Petition of Chris Heim for

Subject, Sunday 10:30, "The Soul Awakening. Sunday school at 11:45. Junior Endeavor at 4:00. Date for final extension o Endeavor at 6:45. Prayer and Bible study Thurs-

D. H. Owen was allowed \$4 re The commissioners point out bate for taxes on auto purchased supervisors to take action, as the The following bills were allow

Light & Power Fund

Chas. Morris

Consolidated Lamp and

General Fund Light & Power Fund J. Bradish

Street Fund

building on the grounds yester-

vote was 29 in favor of the pro-

position and only eight against

Try Ledger Job print.

METHODIST CHURCH. Morning class, 10:00. Morning worship, 10:30, "Self A County Question.

Sunday school, 11:45. Junior league, 3:00. the trip; but of course the subscriptions will hang on the choice
of routes.

The Detroit News-Tribune reThe Detroit News-Tribun Evening service, 7:00. This

ers of the society in the old art Sunday school at 2 and preach-

Notice to Taxpayers. All taxes not paid on or before to County Treasurer.

Village Treas.

A. J. Nash.

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we would not compare their virtues by looking at the outside, but by examining the core. It is the heart that is sound or rotten. Make the same test in selecting your range. Examine the inside, know the construction.

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LOWELL LEDGER LANSING NOTES

Lansing-State Fire Marshal John

T. Winship has issued a proclamation

"In accordance with the custom of

the fire marshal's bureau and in con-formity with the uniform action of other states, I desire once more to

call the attention of the people of

Michigan to the observance of fire pre-

regretable feature of this fact is that

dreds, of valuable lives. The most

property by ares, together with hun-

gan last year lost \$6,000,000 worth of

wealth dissipated. The state of Mich.

not, is gone forever, and can never be

could be no greater fallacy. Property

sured the damage is repaired. There

losses occur by are, if they are in-

Many erroneoualy believe that where

tional wealth due to the fire element,

fires and more millions to recoup

from monetary loss by insurance. Why

not spend more time and thought to

"I strongly urge the people to ob-

serve fire prevention day by a general

cleaning up preparatory for winter, by

removing rubbish, ashes and all waste

"Let everyone inspect his chimney;

ing, and see that it is placed in prop-

erty condition for safety during the

material from their premises.

coming winter's use.

der their jurisdiction.

ty of occupants.

prevent it all?

versary of the Chicago fire.

proclamation.

P. M. JOHNSON, Publisher. Entered at the Postelles at Lewell account-class Section. designing October 9, as state fire pre-votion day. This date is the anni-

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vention day." said Winship in his TWO DAY TRIP IS for the future much of this loss. We sands, and by carefulness eliminate **GREAT SUCCESS** themselves to take this into their own preventable, and it is for the people most of this loss and disaster was

AUTOMOBILE CARAVAN COVERS TWO ROUTES FROM LANSING TO GRAND RAPIDS.

replaced. It is so much national destroyed by are, whether insured or

> Enthusiasm Along Both Routes is Great That Chosing Is Made Difficult Task For Dis-

Lansing-With bands playing and Alberts is president. the greatest enthusiasm prevailing, the caravan of automobiles that left here Friday morning for Grand Rapids arrived in Lansing Saturday night, recording one of the greatest efforts yet made for the Wolverine pavedway, a proposed highway from Detroit to his heating apparatus, his electric wir- Grand Rapids.

Vice-President Prudden announce that nearly \$400,000 had been subscribed and subscriptions are coming

"Let those in charge of public in-Percy Wilson, of Chicago, official the present school building. stitutions, hotels, factories, and theaters, be especially careful in looking of the National Association of Cement Manufacturers, who made the over their property to protect the safe-"Let the municipal authorities give special heed to all matters of their forts of the Wolverine association. G. A. R. hall. character that may properly come un-That the road will be a success practically assured.

"Let the press, by editorial and The return trip from Grand Rapids news articles, impress upon the people the wisdom and the necessity of Alto, Clarksville, Lante, Odessa and Sunfield, a route that is desirable but "Let fire drills be held in schools as yet not determined due to the Ionia Portland, Saranac route which the automobile caravan traversed Friday day, as a means of reminding the pu- on the trip to Grand Rapids. The PHONES-OFFICE 1442. RES. 1443. pils of the importance of this occa- board of directors must decide which route is to be named, and as there is so much enthusiasm along both routes railway passenger train while walking "If we have to regard for cleanliof the loss of national wealth, there be favored.

ought to arouse our people. The fire \$40,000 Saturday. Specialty: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. loss for Michigan is enormous—great- The proposed road, if built of ce- Tabernacle committee at Pontiac for the last 44 years. Our fire insurance united effort to build it of such ma- ary building for revival services.

> ought to cause us to observe fire prevention day in all its deepest signifi- the capital of the state, a point half way between.

Hillsdale-Going at between 25 and 50 miles an hour, a Hudson touring county. H. H. Halladay, president of mobile here Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Rhodes, wife of a farmer, near Addison, was instantly killed; Leslie Fennor, of Niagara Falls, was fatally injured, dying later; Dwight A. Curtis, of Wheatland, one of the most prominent and wealthy farmers of the county and a director of the First National bank of Hillsdale, was dangerously injured; Mr. Rhodes was badly hurt and Mrs. Mary Riker, housekeeper for Mr. Curtis, was zeriously injured.

Mr. Rhodes was driving the Hudcompletely wrecked.

City Loses in High Court.

St. Johns-The supreme court holds sible for an accident to James E. Brown, of Lansing, a M. U. T. motorman. In June, 1913, a roll of sheet steel fell or was pushed on him. It was standing in front of a local store. will cripple him for life.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

dren in Alaska.

Death claimed two aged Bay City ty roads system. crossing of the Pere Marquette.

the national meeting is held in that the procedure necessary. city. October 13 and 14.

ship, Kent county.

tion in Marquette in October.

Creek, was killed at Mt. Morris Mon- Bradford and Dr. Meyerhoffer, all of She was crossing from the waiting Manistee & Northeastern logging room to a car, expecting to return train at Norwalk late Tuesday night. down on a side track.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS INDICT OFFICERS Michael Prails, a Grand Trunk

brakeman, was crushed to death while coupling cars near Vickeryville. Gust Peterson, 20 years old, em-

ployed in a sawmill at South Leroy, fell on a big saw and his body was cut in two.

Negotiations have been completed for the removal of the Standard \$400,000 IS SUBSCRIBED Foundry Manufacturing Co. of Alma to Saginaw. W. J. Heacock, aged 18, Grand

Trunk telegraph operator at Morice, was killed by a train while waiting for another to pass. The Ravenna Improvement association has been formed for the purpose

of incorporating that village. C. E. Mrs. Louis Rogers, aged 50, was burned to death in her home near

empire when a gasoline stove exploded and destroyed the house. Contract for ornamental street lighting worth \$10,000, to run 10 years, has been awarded Consumers' Power Co.,

by the Saginaw council.

At a special meeting the school district at Clio voted to bond for \$15,000 for extensive repairs and additions to A church is soon to be erected in

Albion by the Seventh Day Adventists, trip, says that nothing in this coun-representatives of which are holding try has ever compared with the ef- weekly evangelistic meetings in the J. Frank Quinn, of the staff of the

Grand Rapids association of commerce has been elected secretary of the to Lansing was made via Cascade, newly organised chamber of commerce at St. Joseph.

Receivers of the defunct Clarkston bank have been awarded a verdict of \$10,000 against Harrison Walters and Joseph Jossman, bondsmen, and Ralph Jossman, cashier. Struck by a Grand Rapids & Indiana

ness and order; if we have no thought there is some question which one will north on the railroad tracks. Matthew Patterson, 58 years old, of Ada, is a monetary consideration that The small town of Alto subscribed was instantly killed Tuesday. Suit has been brought against the

years— exceeded only four times in of \$2,000,000, and there will be an used in the construction of a temporrates that are so unsatisfactory are terial. But in the event funds are While walking on the Michigan due mostly to our high loss ratio. We not available, it is almost certain a Central tracks near Parma, Mrs. William Campbell was struck by a fast

The road would connect the metrop- passenger train and instantly killed, less waste—is reduced. This fact olis of the state with Grand Rapids. She was 55 years old and a husband An organization has been formed for the erection of a general hospital in Bay City. A campaign is to be

TWO KILLED IN COLLISION started to raise a fund of \$50,000 by popular subscription. Henry B. Smith Automobiles Crash into Each Other is president; Homer E. Buck, vicepresident; David Miller, treasurer, and A. H. Gansser, secretary. Hog cholera has been discovered in six herds in Bengal township, Clinton

car collided with a big Maxwell auto- the state live stock sanitary commission, has been in St. Johns investigating the cases. A number of hogs died during the last week. Farmers fear that the disease will spread. Erwin McConnell, 29 years old, at

his father's farm in Lakefield, called Saginaw police department on the telephone and asked that his wife be sent to his father's home as "something was going to happen." He then blew his head off with a shotgun. He was dead when his wife arrived. Lafer Brothers, of Detroit, dealers

son. The Maxwell was driven by in dairy products, have started suit T. C. Kenney, a garage man of North in circuit court at Adrian for \$25,000 Adams who was returning from the against James Helme of Adrian, state Hillsdale fair. Kenney escaped un- dairy and food commissioner. The injured although his car was pretty plaintiffs allege that Mr. Helme made well demolished. The Rhodes car was improper charges against their methods of offering dairy goods for sale. Boy Scouts reduced loss from forest

fires from \$4,000,000 in 1911 to \$23,-000 in 1913, J. H. McGillivary, of the that the city of St. Johns was respon- state game and forestry commission, told Huron county sportsmen at a conservation meeting at Sebewaing Tuesday evening. Value of birds as insect destroyers was also discussed.

Mrs. Lucy L. Kaiser, 90 years old, The city contended that some boys died at Traverse City, Friday. At the were hunting rats and pushed the steel outbreak of the civil war she offered over. The court holds that the lower her services as nurse and served court erred and that the city is lia- nearly four years. She nursed the ble. Brown sustained a broken leg wounded at Shilon, the siege of Vicksand other injuries which, it is said, burg and many other great battles, and was personally acquainted with General Grant.

Fred Elliott, of Hickory Corners, a prominent road builder of Barry county, has started throughout the town-John R. Hanna went to the woods ships a movement which will result at the outskirts of Alpena Wednesday in requesting the supervisors at their and cut his throat. He was 56 years coming session to submit to the voters old and leaves a widow and two chil- at the spring election the proposition of placing the county under the coun-

women Tuesday in crossing accidents A cablegram received at Albion Sat occurring in two distant sections of urday stated that Rev. Dennis Clancy, the city. Mrs. Mary O'Meara, 71 years aged 51 years, died near Roorkee, Inold, was instantly killed at the Mid- dia, September 28. Rev. Clancy, who land street crossing of the Michigan was the son of Rev. Jacob Clancy, of Central railroad and Mrs. Ignats Bu- Albion, had been missionary pastor of saiski met death at noon in a similar the First M. E. church, of Albion, for manner at the Twenty-first street the last two years at Roorkee. Enteric fever caused his death.

Bay City members of National A. L. Chandler, of Owosso, will League of Veterans and Sons, and make application to test the new law Ladies of the National league are plan- giving the county road commissioners ning to entertain 200 persons from authority to condemn gravel pits and various sections of the country when other property. The law fails to tell Seven to 14 years in Marquette

A test of the recently enacted Sours prison was the sentence meted out to law, which gives township boards Sumner P. Hinckley, confessed forger, power to refuse saloon licenses, is in- who swindled the state in a binder volved in a writ of mandamus granted twine deal, Tuesday morning, by by the Michigan supreme court to At- Judge Charles B. Collingwood, at Lantorney Fred C. Temple, representing sing. The sentence is the limit which Raymond A. Price of Harvard town- the judge could impose, and he recommended that 14 years be served.

Congressman Clarence B. Miller, of Louis Windham, three years old, and Duluth, has accepted the invitation of Jessie Anderson, five years old, have Mrs. Cora D. Jefferson, president of been taken to Ann Arbor, and Joseph the Upper Peninsula Educational as- S. Beyer, 16 years old, was also bitten sociation, to speak on education in the by a dog that Ann Arbor experts say Philippines at the association conven- has a pronounced case of rables. All the children are of Saginaw. Mrs. Margaret Martin, of Swartz Cecil Mohn was killed and Roy

escaped with a few scratches.

OF RIGGS BANK

IN FAMOUS CASE INVOLVING U. S. TREASURY.

ler of Currency Were Accused of Personal Animus by Fin-

Washington-Charles C. Glover. president of the Riggs National bank; William J. Flather, vice-president, and H. H. Flather, cashier, were indicted Friday for perjury in connection with the bank's recent suit against Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller Williams.

against each of the bank officials, who are charged with perjury in making an affidavit which set forth that the bank never had engaged in stock market transactions and had no transactions with Lewis Johnson & Co., a defunct local stock brokers.

Attorneys for Secretary McAdoo at the trial of the bank's suit that the books of Lewis Johnson & Co. showed many transactions in the names of the bank officials named. The case soon afterward was laid before a grand and Joshua Evans, Jr., assistant cashier of the bank, were called to testify. They are not mentioned in the indictments returned.

The indictments are a sequal to the Gffice: McCarly Blk. Lowell. Mich. er in 1914 than any year in fifteen ment or macadam, will cost upwards the payment of claims for lumber of \$5,000 upon the bank for failure to ted by Mr. Rockefeller at a meeting

The district supreme court dis- coal camps. The plan carries a guarmissed all the charges the bank made antee against discrimination against against the secretary and the comp- members of any union manner memtroller but left undecided the question bers of any union but does not provide of the \$5,000 fine. A decision on that for recognition of the United Mine point is expected at the fall term of Workers of Americain. court, Meanwhile the treasury officials | The industrial system outlined a are enjoined from forfeiting certain the conference is looked upon as the interest on government bonds held by Rockefeller answer to the demands of the bank as payment for the penalty. the United States Mine Workers-de-

R. Monfort, of Cincinnati, maintained that his plant is not at-Chosen to Head Grand Army.

Cincinnati, was Friday elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Three candidates were nominated.

in-chief and the New Jersey candidate. Cole withdrew and the election of Captain Monfort was made unanimous. The new commander-in-chief was formerly postmaster of Cincinnati.

Rochester, N. Y., surgeon-general. The elections concluded, the new commander-in-chief appointed John Adams, of Cincinnati, adjutant-general, and reappointed Colonel D. R. Stowetz, of Buffalo, quartermaster-general. Installation of the officers followed.

Hastings-Fire of unknown origin tillery battery, equipped by the state. early Friday morning destroyed the was begun last spring and more than roller mills at Irving owned by Dr. D. a score of M. A. C. men went to the I. Butler of Detroit, and a large barn artillery camp at Sparta, Wis., during tion. The loss is estimated at \$15,000, ence. They found on their return here, sula job. the mill property being valued at \$12, however, that the faculty was against

The villagers and scores of farmers. summoned by telephone, formed a bucket brigade and saved the store! and residences, which were ignited by blazing brands carried by a strong liam Coon was struck on the forehead

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

539 licenses to Jackson hunters, and about 150 fishing licenses since the it as his opinion that the first injury new game and fish laws became ef-

Many acres of cucumbers which were to have supplied the Dollman Pickle company's salting station in Hastings have been destroyed by blight and the company's plant here and in Nashville have been closed. Only 5,000 of the 30,000 bushels ex- to have been held by the Romulus pected from this locality were avail- grange October 15 and 16 has been able for use.

The son, 1 year old, of Mr. and Several non-resident wholesale Mrs. George Monahan, rolled off a liquor dealers are doing business in couch at his home in Rochester Wed- Michigan without having paid the \$500 nesday. His neck was broken and license fee and giving the necessary death was instantaneous. Mr. Mona- bond, in the opinion of Auditor-Genhan is a D. U. R. motorman. The large barns on the William Annual meeting of Barry County

Olney farm west of Sturgis, occupied Pioneer society will be held in Hastby Elmer Miller, were destroyed by ings, October \$. Among the speakers fire which started from a threshing will be Judge Clement Smith, of Hastoutfit. All of this year's crops were ings; Judge Benedict, of Vermontville; also destroyed, but the implements William Farrell, of Ada; Walter and live stock were saved. The loss Brown, former county clerk, of Oris about \$20,000, with \$15,000 insur- angeville; Mrs. M. B. Ferrey, curator

title of a tract of tax homestead be killed Friday night by a Grand Trunk tween Muskegon lake and Bear lake, train backing into the depot at Huron purchased at a tax sale by the city street. Barnett was committed to the of Muskegon in 1908, to be used for institution from Detroit three years a public park.

mail a day.

AMBASSADOR TO BE ENVOY OF WILSON AT CORONATION

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GEORGE W. GUTHRIE.

Washington-President Wilson has

named American Ambassador Guthrie,

at Tokio, as his personal representa-

tive at the coronation ceremonies of

the Japanese emperor to be held with-

in a few weeks. Mr. Guthrie is a for-

Is Accepted By Representatives

of the Miners.

Pueblo, Col.-Collective bargaining,

tack upon unionism, but that it

is "broader and more democratic"

than the system advocated by the min-

The plan was approved by unani-

mous vote at a meeting of mine offi-

cers and miners' representatives

here Saturday. It will be submitted

rado Fue! & Iron Co., and to a

referendum vote of the miners at all

OUIETUS ON MILITARY PLAN

Battery at M. A. C.

East Lansing-Protests from par-

have put a stop to plans to organize

Killed While Sawing Limb.

by a snapping branch with such force

that his neck was broken. He fell

into a crotch of the tree and his back

had caused death.

eral Fuller.

was fractured. When his body was

Coon had gone out with a party

from here to rob a bees' nest in a

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The homecoming and fair which was

postponed until October 22 and 23.

large oak tree two miles north.

Fenton-Seated on the limb of an

faculty to rule against the plan.

the camps for final adoption.

to the board of directors of the Colo-

ers' organization.

mer mayor of Pittsburg.

GRAND JURY FINDS TRUE BILLS

SEQUEL TO BANK'S CHARGES

Secretary of Treasury and Comptrol-

Four indictments were returned

and Comptroller Williams contended jury. Vice-President Milton E. Ailes Union Scheme of Young Rockefeller

suit of the bank which alleged that Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller Williams, because of personal animus insured by a contract signed and sealtoward some of the bank's officers, had ed with a term of years, was promised conspired to injure the institution by Saturday by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., withdrawing public deposits, making to the employes of the Colorado Fuel ports and finally by imposing a fine bodied in the industrial plan submitmake a certain report called for by the of officers of the company and griev-

mands whicsh in 1913 led to one OHIO MAN IS COMMANDER of the most bitter industrial conflicts in the history of the country. Mr. Rockefeller himself has steadfastly

Washington-Elias R. Monfort, of

They were Frank O. Cole; of Jersey City; William J. Patterson, of Pittsburg, and Captain Monfort. The con-

Parents Of Students Call a Hait On B. F. Clarkston, of Baltimore, elected chaplain and Reuben A. Adams, of ents of M. A. C. students who wrote to authorities of the college that they didn't raise their boys to be soldiers

Disastrous Fire Visits Village.

000, the barn at \$3,000. oak tree 40 feet from the ground, Wil-

County Clerk Binning has issued

of the state historical museum. The supreme court has decided that J. C. Barnett, 65, a patient at the the cloud should be lifted from the Pontiac state hospital, was instantly

Dr. H. L. Faust. of Lansing, mem. Beginning October 1, postoffices at ber of the state animal industry com- Canton and Denton, west of Wayne, day afternoon by a gravel train on the Bear Lake, were badly injured in a mission, has completed a survey of will be discontinued. Patrons from Michigan railway company's track. collision between an automobile and a conditions around Albion in respect these towns will be served from Belleto the presence of the hoof and mouth ville. Patrons at both places are resdisease among cattle. He stated that istering strong protest to the new orhome, when the gravel train ran ner Rufus Stevens, who was with them, there were no signs of the disease der. Hereafter they will receive one in the vicinity.

MINERS RESCUED

TAKEN OUT AFTER SIX DAYS SPENT IN COLD UNDER-GROUND DUNGEON

TWO HUNDRED AID RESCUE

Men Are Found On Top of Chute Where They Had Crawled to Escape Stream of

Lansford, Pa.-Nine mine workers

entombed in the Foster creek tunnel of the Lehigh Coal & Navigation company, at Coaldale, at noon Monday, where taken out alive at 4:25 Sunday They were found on top of a chute a flood of water that had broken from Eaton Rapids.

an abandoned working and caused

more than 300 feet of gangway roof to fall, shutting off means of escape. The men are in the hospital at Coaldale and reports from there hold strangely of late and was to have been promise that all will recover. The rescue was accomplished after early in the morning, walked down the 200 mine workers and company offi- railway trackr and, as the train apcials had battled for six days against proached, turned and faced the engine. discouraging conditions in the choked up gangway. Their task was made more difficult by a threefoot stream

of water which flowed from an adjoining working and which could be regulated only by constant operation of many pumps. After blasting and tearing away more than 300 feet of solid rock, coal and timbers that had been wedged tightly into the gangway by the fall of roof, rescue forces early Sunday reached an open space back of chute No. 24, down which the stream of

water poured from the undermined

Once more their work was checked by the presence of an even deeper extraordinary demands for special re- & Iron Co. The contract was emresembling a large raft, was built ber of Saginaw spoke. More than 5,ance representatives from the various chutes in which they had taken refuge. At the top of chute No. 27, down which the coal from upper veins is thrown to the loading cars, the pitiful group of huddled humanity was discovered. It was intensely cold in the the nine men two of whom are scarcely out of their "teens," curled up into a compact mass to retain the warmth of their bodies.

All were terribly weakened by their 150 hours of waiting and praying, and with wan faces up-lifted and eyes blinking at the strain of the unfamiliar lights, the men in weak voices shouted greetings to their rescuers.

Farm Hand Shot By Hunter. Albion-Benj. Shupe, farm hand on

the Anthony farm, six miles west of Albion, has a bad gunwound on the side of his head which was inflicted was shooting in a woodlot and Shupe went down to tell him hunting was prohibited on the farm. After a minute's talk, in which there was no semblance of heated argument, the hunter raised his gun and fired a load of birdshot at Shupe, who stood seven or eight feet away. Shupe has a bad scalp wound, but will recover. The stranger was not located. He took to his heels right after the shooting.

Dr. Holm Resigns State Job. Lansing-Dr. M. L. Holm, former state bacteriologist, who was recently students into a third state artillery battery. The objections have led the appointed by the state board of health to have charge of the branch laboratory in the upper peninsula at Hough-

Movement to muster a student arton, has tendered his resignation. Dr. Holm says that there is altogether too much politics in the state board of health, and for that reason owned by the Albion college corpora- the summer to acquire actual experi- he refuses to accept the upper penin-

> Within a short time Dr. Holm will open a clinical laboratory in Lansing and will engage in the practice of internal medicine.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Paris-Captain Prince Henry of Polignac, was killed in the fighting in Champagne September 25. He was 37

finally extricated from its lodgment years old. several hours later, a physician gave Berlin, by wireless to Sayville, N. loan have now been completed. The final figure is given by the Overseas with a wooden leg. News agency as 12,101,000,000 marks (\$3,025,250,000).

> for \$1,000,000 for a club-house for the Michigan Union Saturday night in 192 tion of the Second congressional discities of the United States, and the trict embracing Jackson and Lenawed close of the evening rallies saw over one-third of the money pledged. London-The appointment of Chas. Clive Bayley as British consul general at New York, was announced Friday.

University of Michigan alumni all

the Italian battleship Benedetto Brin, an explosion that followed a fire, is now announced as 474. ment was about 800. Washington — Improved business conditions in practically all sections of the United States are reflected in

reports from federal reserve agents

Rome—The number of survivors of

in the 12 districts, made public Friday city. by the federal reserve board. London-Captain Harold T. Cawley, member of parliament for the Haywood division of Lancashire, has been killed in the Dardanelles fighting. Captain Cawley is the third member of parliament who has been killed in ac-

that the conference between Regi- saioon in a residence district, was acnald McKenna, the British chancellor quitted. of the exchequer, and Pierre L. Bark. two allied governments."

WOLVERINE **News Brevities**

Port Huron.-St. Clair county's share of the state tax is \$14,490.22, an increase of \$4,500 over last year. Rochester.—The year-old son of

George Monohan, a Detroit United railway conductor, fell from a couch while sleeping at noon and broke his neck. He was dead when the mother reached him. Kalamazoo. -- More than 500 Knights

Templar from this part of the state were in Kalamazoo to attend the annual field day exercises of all the commanderies of southern Michigan. A parade and special drills, followed by a banquet featured the program.

St. Joseph.-Dr. Jean Frederic Loba, formerly professor of French and German in Olivet college and for many years prominent in the Congregational church, died, aged sixty-nine years. He was born in Switzerland and was at one time pastor of a Congregational

church in Kalamazoo. Mount Morris .- Mrs. Margaret Martin, twenty-five, was instantly killed here by a gravel train of the S. & F. electric line. She was returning from a visit to her mother, Mrs. Mary Ferguston, who was seriously injured in a wreck on the D. U. R. at Royal Oak

about two weeks ago. Eaton Rapids.—James McQueen, & well-known Eaton county Civil war veteran, who served through the greater portion of the war in the Twentyninth Michigan infantry, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minerva in which they had crawled to escape Spaulding, four miles southeast of

Jackson.-Edward Muntley, an exress driver, was struck by a Michigan Central passenger train and died soon after. Huntley had been acting taken to an asylum. He left his home Lansing.—Governor Ferris issued & requisition on the governor of Minnesota for Frank St. Clair, wanted in Battle Creek for embezzlement. St. Clair is now under arrest at Minneapolis. The governor also issued per-

ond degree murder, to attend the funeral of his mother in Detroit. Saginaw.-All day services marked the dedication here of the German Evangelical Lutheran Bethlehem church. In the morning Rev. H. Speckhard, pastor of Holy Cross church, delivered an impressive sermon. In the afternoon a sermon was delivered by Rev. P. Andres of Bay City, and in the evening Rev. H. Greu-

mission for John Comanski, a prisoner

in Jackson, serving a sentence for sec-

000 persons attended. Eaton Rapids .- T. A. Farrand of this city, former president of the State Horticultural society, owns several fine apple orchards and two good peach orchards in Eaton county, all of which escaped frost damage early in the season. He will harvest a heavy crop of apples, especially Northera Spies. His 25-acre orchard near Grand Ledge, in which he commenced harvesting fruit, will produce the largest crop of apples it has ever borne.

Alma.-The Central Michigan Bean Jobbers' association met in this city to discuss the bean situation. It was announced that Food Commissioner Helme and W. J. Orr would go to Washington and take up the embargo against spotted beans with the United States government. An attempt will be made by the party to get a tolerance percentage from the government so that entire crops may not be a loss. It is expected that the committee will ask for at least a five per cent tol-

St. Joseph.—Thousands of bushels of potatoes are rotting throughout southern Michigan and reports by commission men here are that the same condition obtains in all the potato growing sections of the north central states. The crop has been attacked by the blight in the worst form known in 30 years. Many growers may lose their entire output. The epidemic is general, but potatoes in heavy soil are suffering most. The wet season is held responsible for the firm hold the disease has taken and the rapidity with which it has been spreading. According to some potato men the crop

Muskegon.-The third annual meeting of the Michigan Federation of Art will be held in Muskegon at the Hackley art gallery October 26, 27 and 28, Representatives of all the important art societies of the state will attend. Charles Moore, chairman of the national commission of fine arts, will speak. Officers of the federation are: President, Mrs. J. H. Campbell, Grand Rapids; vice-president, Miss Winifred Smith, Saginaw; secretary, Miss Helen E. Moseley, Grand Rapids; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Foote, Jackson; director of exhibitions, Raymond Wyer, Muskegon, and custodian, Mrs. A. J. Mills,

will be the smallest in years.

Kalamazoo. Newaygo.-Recently a mower cut off a leg of a hen on the farm of William Courtright of Garfield township. J. O. Huston, the farmer, was surprised to see the hen walking about Y.—Statistics of the third German was the yard with the rest of the fowls. A farmhand had neatly fitted the fowl

Jackson.-Dr. G. C. Parnall, chief of

Jackson health department, has re-

ceived from Dr. J. L. Burkart of the state board of health appointment as over the country opened the campaign district medical inspector for that por-Ionia.—The state board of pardons

concluded a four-day session at the reformatory. It has paroled 89 out of 70 applicants. Morrice.-William Peacock, eighteen

years old, of Shaftsburg, was struck by a fast freight on the Grand Trunk which was wrecked September 28 by tracks. He died two hours later. He was filling a temporary vacancy. Albion.-Miss Luella Schwer and Victor E. Coulson of this city were married by Rev. A. R. Johns of the

First M. E. church at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwer. They will live in this Bay City.-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maynard of Bay City celebrated their fifty-

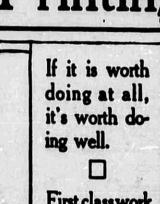
Albion.-Albion college freshmen elected Ian Patterson of Albion president for the first semester. West Branch.-John Rau, proprietor of the Hanson hotel, who was ar-London-It is officially announced rested on a charge of conducting a

Battle Creek.-Relatives of Burrall the Russian minister of finance, have Buckner, thirty-five years old, were resulted in an arrangement for "a notified that he has been killed at

eighth wedding anniversary.

joint course of action between the Stockton, Cal. Particulars were not

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Apples and peaches are the most important commercial fruit crops. The opportunities for the culture of both of these crops are very attractive. In A FIFTEEN-YEAR OLD ORCHARD WORTH \$1500 AN ACREa great many parts of the southern portion of the state are to be found old apple orchards of various size that offer splendid opportunities for men with a limited capital to rent or sefruits and marketing is, undoubtedly. cure a share basis for a series of years next in importance. The small fruit and by applying the modern scientific culture of Michigan has developed so rapidly in the last few years that the care and attention, a profit may be last United States census shows Michrealized in a year or two when it would require 10, 15 or 18 years to igan as ranking third with all other states in the matter of small fruit achieve if one had to plant out the acreage, and second in value of small trees and wait for them to bear. Frefruit products. quently this business of renting orchards is carried on while young or-Strawberries.

Apples.

ating or improving old orchards.

this bulletin.

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Peaches.

Cherries.

started and the demand for sour cher-

in the future. The sweet cherries de-

Pears and Plums.

chards are being established. In Bul-The strawberry is the most imporletin 237 of the Michigan experiment station may be found the facts and figconsidered the choicest of all small fruits. The strawberry can be grown ures on the results that have actually been secured in this work of rejuven- upon almost any soil that is suitable for corn and potatoes after proper preparation.

Gooseberries. years, been a very important fruit industry, especially in the western part is more limited than that of the straw- the culture of this crop. of the state bordering upon Lake Michigan. The business now requires berry but it is not nearly as perishamore skill and ability than it did in ble and can be picked and used at The celery crop in certain regions the "Bonanza" days, but with intelli- various stages of maturity. More of of the state is world known, notably gent work and good judgment a peach | this fruit is being commercialized and | the Kalamazoo region. This crop is orchard is an excellent piece of farm preserved every year. The profits are particular about the kind of soil but it property. In Special Bulletin 63 of the good-sometimes being as high as sev- does not require expensive tools and Michigan experiment station is to be eral hundred dollars per acre.

found the story of the life history and Currants. Like the gooseberry, the currant much capital. Full directions are givprofit of a young peach orchard that does not require the care that the en in Michigan Experiment Station anyone who contemplates peach growstrawberry does and finds quick and Special Bulletin No. 60. ing shou'd peruse with great care. The details as to starting the orchard ready market. Red Raspberries. and selecting a site are also given in

Raspberries are an important source of profit to the small fruit grower- Michigan which now can be purchased the demand is always strong for good for a reasonable price and after be-Cherry raising is becoming a very large and important fruit industry in fruit used in the fresh state or for ing put in condition it is demonstrated canning and preserving. Other varieties of small fruit that onions, and will increase in value very

certain parts of the state, notably in the Grand Traverse region. Very can be raised in Michigan at a profit rapidly. The expense of growing the large orchards are found in that reare black raspberries, purple raspber- crop is not a great one and it will gion as well as for some distance ries and the blackberry, which is un- afford work for all of the family. Insouth even as far as Oceana county. Very large orchards of both sweet and

sour cherries are flourishing; also in CAPONS ALWAYS IN DEMAND pounds generally command the best certain parts of the upper peninsula

large orchards have recently been put Any Season is Appropriate Provided out. More of the varieties of sour Fowls Are of Proper Age and cherries than sweet cherries have been Weight-Operation is Simple. ries from canning factories indicate Caponizing is easily and quickly

that not only the quality of the flesh mand extra care and skill and the best is improved, but also that the fowls shipping facilities to handle them prop- grow much larger. Capons are alerly and their culture should not be ways in demand at high prices. attempted by anyone until they have Caponizing is best done when the had some experience in fruit growing. fowls are between two to four months old or when the cockerels weigh about Pears and plums are grown success- a pound and a half. There is little fully in all the important fruit regions profit and some danger in attempting producing flesh.

of the state. Some very old pear to caponize birds six months old, while trees are located in the eastern part fowls smaller than two or three of the state. The culture of the pear | months have not developed sufficiently demands a fairly strong, heavy soil and at the same time are difficult to mas market, feed whole corn at night single state. The possibilities of ultiwhereas peaches and sour cherries operate on. As to the season of the and give them all they will eat of oth- mate production in the case of many will flourish on the lighter soils and year, any season is appropriate pro- er fattening foods in the daytime with of these crops has scarcely begun. plum and prune culture should be con- vided the birds are of the right age plenty of clean water. fined to regions where these crops can and weight; but April to October is be transported very quickly after pick- generally selected. It takes all the way from five and a

The profits from small fruits are reach perfection in flesh and size. were eggs, and haul them on wagons use of suitable rotations, including as it has been developed up to this fully equal to those from tree fruits. Fowls weighing from nine to ten equipped with boister-springs.

Cucumbers.

more importance in the state of Mich-

igan than it is generally supposed.

Celery.

one will be able to start in with the

culture of this vegetable without very

Onion Crop.

The onion crop offers a way to util-

The cucumber crop is one of far

Any good poultry raiser can do his own caponizing. Caponizing sets of production and values for 1909: the proper instruments can be bought for two and one-half to three dollars. Full directions accompany each set. All orchard fruits..10 With a little care and time the ca- Apples 7 that they can use a great many more done and pays well for the trouble in ponizing can be done easily and pays

To fatten them, feed heavily twice a day. Cornmeal, oatmeal and graham flour mixed with melted tallow and skimmed milk is a good ration for

Fatten Turkeys for Christmas.

Pick Peaches When Mature. Pick peaches when they are mature

The potato is grown in nearly every part of the state and with splendid success. Very definite steps have been taken to increase the quality of the product and to increase the yield by better methods of culture, fertilizers, preventing insects and diseases and but as with all fruits, general care and | doubtedly the most profitable of the superior seed. It is one of the standculture is the most important feature | brambles-also the dewberry which is | ard crops of the state. Detailed inthat determines the profits of all small | too often overlooked by the small fruit | formation may be had in Michigan Experiment Station Circular No. 15. Special Information Obtainable.

No settler in the state who is considering the starting of any orchard should do so until he has read and Some of the largest preserving com- studied very carefully the Michigan panies have many salting stations | Experiment Station Bulletin No. 262, within the state and the culture of the "Suggestions on Planting Orchards." cucumber affords a very attractive This tells in a very plain and concise field for the beginner in fruit growing. way the requirements for soil and site The crop is known as a quick cash of the orchard and a list of varieties tant of the small fruits and by many crop for the reason that by midsum- that are known to do well in this state cause there are no very old pavements mer the returns are available and thus is suggested. Similar information for as yet in existence, but from the condimoney is readily realized from the the culture of small fruits is given in tion of those which have undergone crop. The culture of cucumbers for Special Bulletin No. 50. From time to several years' service, it seems probpickles does not require expensive out-lay for tools and it is a crop that will and cultivation of horticultural crops well. be very greatly increased in the near and other topics of interest to fruit The second earliest fruit ready for future. The Michigan experiment stagrowers. All of these bulletins are market is the gooseberry. Its market tion has a good circular, No. 19, upon available and will be gladly sent to their increased popularity are: anyone who applies for them.

Horticultural Production. The horticultural interests of Michigan have long given the state a position of national importance in these lines of production. In 1910 Michigan ranked eleventh in total number of fruit trees of bearing age, the number being 12,842,827; the products of 1909 amounted to 15,220,104 bushels, rating third, with a total valuation for the year of \$9,020.842, also rating third in

this respect. ize a great deal of the muck lands of Trees of bearing Production Value. age, 1919. bushels. Apples 7,554,343 12,232,296 \$5,969,080 Peaches 2,507,343 Pears 1,136,151 666,023 535,771 that they will produce good crops of Plums 464,917 181.188 205.765 333,945 590,829 Cherries 766,183 Lbs.

Grapes (vines).11,013,576 120,695,997 1,531,057

Michigan's Horticultural Rating. The following data illustrates Mich-

No. of bearing Production Small fruits...... 3(acreage) 4 qts. Flowers and plants 8(acreage) .. Nursery products ..12 Forest products from farms

The crop and horticultural products, heretofore enumerated, are wonderful in their variety and aggregate values, To fatten the turkeys for the Christ- when viewed from the standpoint of a The 51.5 per cent of land now in Michigan farms can be stimulated to greater production by improving the fertility of the land still further, introduchalf to seven months for capons to but not soft; handle them as if they ing live stock and by the more general legumes.

RIGHT HEIGHT FOR PERCHES to cause bumble foot, and they are one level, for when they are placed to supply the quantity found in the also likely to account for internal rup at varying heights the birds make for milk and for the needs of the unborn Eighteen inches to Two Feet is About ture—a very serious ailment in lay. the highest one, with the result that calf. In such cases allow the cows to conform to some standard specifica- ropes and other training tackle. It ing hens. The fowl roosting in a high quarreling and over-crowding take have access to fine ground bone flour tree has a better chance of descend. place. To roost high seems to be the the same as they are given access to natural instinct of all fowls, but for salt. By this method I have stopped Bureau of Standards or the American and breaking to ride, also curing on their own safety they should be un- abortion in a large herd where it was Society for Testing Materials. The numerous bad habits. The methods than two feet from the floor of the up in a poultry house. The former der the control of their owner.—Farm- becoming serious.

Plan for Shipping Eggs. Always ship eggs in baskets or car-Frequently abortion attacks a herd tons made for the purpose, and never Let the perches be placed as recom- of dairy cows because the feeds do in dirty old boxes, packed in sawdust Perchas placed too high are likely mended above, and have them all on not contain sufficient mineral matter or bran.

CAUSE OF THUMPS IN PIGS | nest all day enjoying themsel es pig- | worth approximately \$7 per ton. It is | fruits seems more limited, being pracgishly. Cut down the sow's ration in time

Perches should not be placed more the bird whose perch is placed high

roosting house; indeed, for the heavier has space in which to perform a grad-

breeds of fowls 18 inches will be quite ual descent, while the latter is forced

high enough. They should be placed to descend in a more perpendicular

in her milk. Make the little fellows exercise by oughly mixed with the soil. hustling them about the yards with a because they are too fat and take too broom, or taking them away from the nest and making them find their way

ing in safety to the earth than has

Especially if they lie about in the value of \$2 per ton, hen manure is blue birds' consumption of cultivated | Even if it does not it will do no harm.

an excellent fertilizer for garden tically confined to cherries, rasphercrops, if properly used. On account ries and blackberries, and its fruit-eat- should not be less than about 1 to 5, ton, D. C., and is distributed free to prevent this by making her shrink of its strength it is likely to burn the ing period is very short, being only roots and stems of plants unless thor- from late fall to early spring, when aggregate not less than 11/2 to 3, nor

Lack of Mineral Supply.

er's Review.

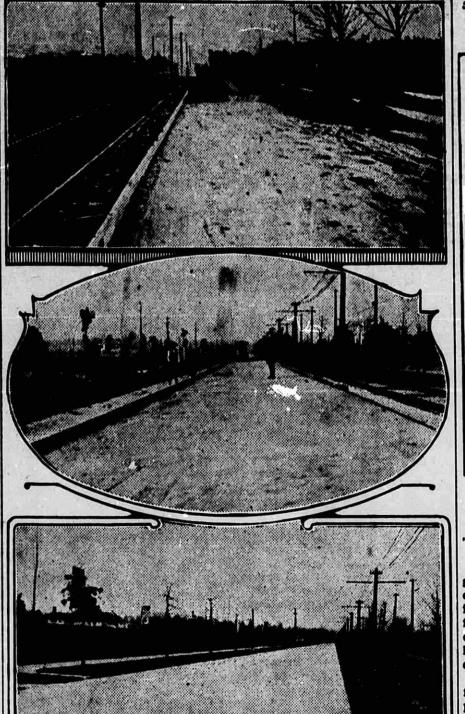
Birds and Fruit. The complaints against the robin have dwelt on his fondness for cherries, strawberries, blackberries, raspinto the drinking water is a good thing of sand may be substituted in place of the berries pears peaches presented in the berries and the berries are substituted in place of the berries pears peaches presented in the berries are substituted in place of the berries pears peaches presented in the berries are substituted in place of the berries pears peaches pears pears peaches perries, pears, peaches, prunes, grapes | for the hens, and some people belie

Tincture of Iron Is Good.

Took Needle From Her Skull.

A needle has been removed from the sow until twelve or fourteen weeks the brain of a western woman. Many of age. in the extraction, only a small incision

CHIEF ADVANTAGES OF CONCRETE ROADS



Construction of Concrete Road-Sand and Gravel Piled on Subgrade Ready for Use-Subgrade Prepared for Concrete Pavement-Road After Near ly Two Years' Service.

concrete pavement.

The most economical method is to

practicable. The work should be

planned with a primary view of keep-

drainage structures, the grading, and

Extensive Investigation Carried on by

Nebraska Experiment Station-

Six Small Silos Used.

The department of agricultural

Alfalfa alone will not make sil-

age, because the plant does not con-

the necessary sugar is supplied.

New Publication of Department of Ag-

riculture Contains Information

Useful to Horse Owners.

v. G. Stambaugh, who er phasizes the

This bulletin may be obtained by

Alfaifa Insures Large Yields.

Alfalfa insures larger yields from

Prepared by the United States Depart- | total cost of constructing a concrete ment of Agriculture.) Concrete roads have shown marked increase in popularity during the importance of efficient organizathe past five years, according to the tion and proper equipment. Failure road-building specialists of the U.S. department of agriculture. In 1909 tion frequently results in adding from on the subject of purchasing. there were 364,000 square yards of 10 to 20 per cent to the cost of a such roads in the United States, while for 1914, the amount is estimated as 19,200,000 square yards.

The durability of concrete roads has not been proved by actual practice be-

crete pavements which have led to to make adequate provision for deliv-Durability under ordinary traffic ering water on the work, and the conditions.

A smooth, even surface offering litpable of supplying is frequently over tle resistance. estimated. Absence of dust and ease with

which it may be cleaned. Comparatively small cost of maintenance until renewals are necessary. Availability as a base for another type of surface if desirable.

Attractive appearance. On the other hand, concrete as a road surface is noisy under horse traffic, and has a tendency to crack. Unless these cracks are cared for at and college of agriculture of Nebrasonce, they lead to rapid deterioration | ka has been carrying on an extensive

require difficult repair work.

been made to overcome these objec- ous green crops. Special attention has plentifully supplied with water the littions to a certain degree by covering the concrete pavement with a bitumi. tures of alfalfa and sweet sorghum. nous wearing surface. At the present time, the specialists in the de ton each were filled in September its curious, white, finger and toelike igan's rating among all other states in ment of agriculture hold that this 1914, with various mixtures. Two of roots cling tightly to the small board the country from the standpoint of cannot be economically justified, alnumbers of bearing trees in 1910 and though it is possible that future inves. second week of August, 1915, and the other plants. silage in each was found to be in per tigation may change the situation in this respect. In the present state of fect condition. The first silo con plaisant. Many will not thrive outside road science, however, it seems that tained a mixture of one part sweet of greenhouses, and many others where traffic conditions are such that sorghum and one part alfalfa, while a bituminous surface on a concrete part sweet sorghum and two parts afroad is practicable, a bituminous surfalfa. face macadam road would be equally practicable and certainly cheaper. Where traffic which is too heavy for macadam road uses a bituminous contain enough sugar to insure the procrete road, the bituminous surface is duction of sufficient acid to preserve likely to give way and the uneven the silage. The acid produced from the sugar in the green plant by bacmanner in which it fails tends to proterial action preserves the silage. By duce excessive wear on portions of mixing sweet sorghum with the alfalfa the concrete. For a successful concrete road, hardness, toughness, and uniformity are the most essential qualities. These can be secured to a TO BREAK AND TRAIN COLTS

great extent by care in the selection of the constituent materials and the proportions in which they are mixed. Sample specifications are included in the bulletin, No. 249, Portland Cement Pavements for Country Roads. These specifications are believed to time. They cover such points as materials, grading, subgrade and con-

The cement, it is said, should always photographs showing how to apply tions for Portland cement, such as begins with the first step in breaking, those issued by the United States including the driving single, double, sand should not contain more than described are not new to professional 3 per cent of foreign material, and horse trainers, but can give many exsand with more coarse than fine grains | cellent pointers to the average farmer. is to be preferred. The coarse aggre The bulletin was prepared by Mr. gate may consist of either crushed stone or gravel. In either case it is -needs of standardizing the coit's very desirable that the coarse aggre | mental processes in order to avoid gate be well graded in size between spoiling a good horse in the breaking. proper limits.

The proportion of cement to the writing the Division of Publications. sand and coarse aggregate combined Department of Agriculture, Washingand the proportion of sand to coarse of charge. the insects which it prefers any greater than 2 to 3. A useful formula when gravel is used as coarse aggregate is 1 part of cement to 11/2 the crops that follow. It contains parts of sand to 3 parts of gravel, more protein to the ton than clover A few drops of tincture of iron put When crushed stone is used, 1% parts or corn.

Ordinarily from 1-3 to 1/4 of the Grow your protein-don't buy it.

Weaning Time. Asparagus Experimenta. Weaning time is from six to twelve Asparagus experiments at Pennsylweeks. If the sows are to be rebred vania state college show that large roots are much more productive than at once, the pigs should be weaned at eight or nine weeks of age. If one small ones, and that it pays to discard litter per year only is planued, the the small roots and use only the large, nigs may be allowed to run with strong ones.

> Secure Efficient Cows. other agency is trying to arrange bet ter farm credit conditions, the dairy by securing efficient cows.

Their Care and Cultivation



Cypripedium Leeanum

ORCHIDS IN THE HOUSE

By FRANK H. SWEET. greenhouse I find no plants so interesting as the orchids. Each succeeding season is making this exquisite, commercial florists and private col-

The increasing demand for the cut blaze of flowers. flowers and the fact that, in spite of popular belief, orchids are easily till toward spring, and then plentifulgrown and very little trouble, are sufficient inducements for many en- till growths are finished and bulbs terprising growers to include them firm. After that water should be among their plants.

But as yet the ordinary house grower has been unable to overcome her fear of these beautiful, curious productions of nature. To her they are something extremely delicate and fra. sphagnum that has become decayed pavement is for labor after the mate gile—something that an ordinary whin should be removed and fresh used in rials are delivered. This emphasizes of air will shrivel and destroy. She repotting. looks at them longingly on her rare visits to the neighboring greenhouse, to take those factors into considerabut shakes her head when approached

They are too tender, she declares, with conclusive regret in her voice. They would be out of place among have the work of mixing and placing her window collection of sturdy carthe concrete as nearly continuous as nations and begonias and callas and geraniums, and rarely do the persuasive arguments of the florist weaken ing the mixer going full time. The her deep-rooted belief.

the subgrade should, therefore, be who yields to the fascination of an every plant will repay the care given completed well in advance of the mix exquisite dendeobium or odonto glos- it. er and provision made for obtaining sum, and bears the treasure home with the shrinking conviction that it delay. A common error is the failure will live under her care but a few

Still even for those few days of posamount which a given stream is casession she is willing to pay the purchase money, and she places the orchid among her plants and gloats over it with the joy of an ignorant con-ENSILING THE GREEN CROPS noisseur—if the term may be used. And it goes without saving that hav

ing once begun she will not cease until she discontinues growing plants. But the days and the weeks and the months go by, and the beautiful fantastic foreigner shows no disposition

to die, or even to languish. chemistry of the experiment station Long spikes of beautiful flowers, wonderful flowers, creep down among of the adjacent pavement and finally investigation during the last year on the geranium leaves, and other spikes the chemistry of the processes which rest caressingly against the rich green In the past efforts have frequently take place during the ensiling of vari of the callas. Indeed so long as it is been given to silage made from mix the stranger is apparently well satisfied with the surroundings.

Six small siles holding about one It fills the room with fragrance, and these silos were opened during the home that hangs suspended above the But not all orchids are so com-

would best be left alone, even by florthe second contained a mixture of one ists.

However, among the hundreds of varieties, there are plenty that will accommodate themselves to their surroundings. I have had orchids that were far less trouble than ordinary bedding plants, and whose flowers were exquisitely beautiful and fra-

grant. The great secret of their cultivation is the resting. Many species that are considered hard to grow and flower. when they should be left entirely alone in a cool temperature.

In winter a daily syringing of growing plants is sufficient, and during the hot months fresh water evaporated several times a day makes a much a week in a shaded north window, wabetter moisture than that of stagnant | tering moderately every other day, a

Farmer's Bulletin No. 667 on "Breaking and Training Colts" is a new publication of the department of suspended, and apple wood with very pare them for the full light. Agriculture. This bulletin contains little or no moss at all is preferred a great deal that is useful and of in- by the majority of growers. Often disturbed, it must be removed to an terest to every owner of a horse. It strong roots, some of them one and a other situation, as, if allowed to re-

below the blocks, and these roots keep in healthy condition, while potted plants show more or less decayed During my leisure hours in the roots in the pots or on the surface of the dressing.

About the beginning of the year many orchids will show flower buds fantastic plant more popular with all up the stems of last season's growth and can then be kept in a temlectors who have greenhouses of their perature of 65 to 75 degrees, when in from 20 to 25 days they will be in a

They should be kept growing slowly ly supplied with heat and moisture gradually withheld till they are stored

away to their needed rest. While flowering, the plants should be looked over every day to see that they have proper drainage and the

At this season they should be carefully picked out and given a little more elevation, warmth and light, care being taken that they are not fully ex-

posed to the sun's rays. These little attentions are the means of much success in the cultivation of the lovely odontoglots and cattleyas and cypripediums

And finally do not overpot; do not let them get water-logged, or very dry: and keep them in a cool place, However, there is now and then one out of drafts. These rules followed.

SOME FLOWER HINTS

Store the tender hydrangeas in the cellar, and water only often enough to keep them from drying out during the winter.

Oxalis buttercup is a lovely winter bloomer.

In showering plants, use a force pump, or garden syringe. Fancy foliage plants are as lovely as flower-bearing ones, and much ea-

ier to care for. Give the plants plenty of soil; and before bringing them in, repot those that are root-bound.

Spray the foliage of the plants several times a week to keep free from dust. Keep the soil only moist.

It is impossible to overwater the calla, but water must not be allowed to sour about the roots.

Brugmansia is a tender greenhouse shrub, and if started out-oi-doors in the spring, must be potted before frest. The flowers are beautiful-first a pale cream, turning to a pure white. They are trumpet-shaped and the shrub is sometimes called "Angel's

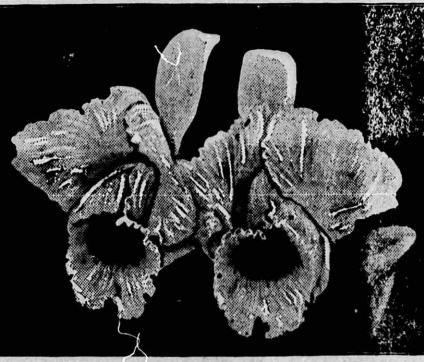
Trumpet."

A spotted calla is a summer bloomer, and should be allowed to rest during the winter. It has wonderful vitality, and will keep well in almost any place, if not frozen. In central and southern states it is hardy out of doors Moss roses often fail to bloom for years after being disturbed. The best time for setting is when dormant in the fall. Glory of Moss and Henry Martin are among the best.

Souvenir de Bon is a most satisfactory tub plant after it gets too large for the window. It is an easy, quica suffer much from too kind treatment grower, with most beautiful leaves. even if it did not bloom-which is

Bulbs that were potted in October should be ready for the light in December. When bringing to the light. few hours' sunlight in the morning As a rule, orchids do better when and keeping in a cool room, will pre-

If the roots of the bleeding heart are is clearly illustrated with cuts from half feet long, hang in bunches far main it does not do well.



"Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford," a New Rare White Orchid.

Extending Ocean Fishing. n New South Wales, and the govern-

ment has bought three trawlers, which are manned by Grimsby crews. The three vessels, which are of the most pected. up-to-date type, have arrived at Sydney, and are now engaged in develop-While the state. Uncle Sam or some ing the coastal fishing grounds, the and motor boats. The trawlers are dard.

to form the nucleus of a state fleet. A state fishery is to be established and as the fisheries are said to be inexhaustible, fruitful grounds baving been located at depths not imwere built on the Tees, and which practicable for apparienced deep sea fishermen, a great expansion is ex-

She Takes as Many Chances. Just the same, a man who can tell a potentialities of which are believed to good watermelon by looking at it and be great. Hitherto the industry has thumping it often selects a bad wife calves, but the older the calf the eas- man will act wisely in the meantime been carried on by small sailing craft by her looks alone.—Anaconda Stan-

Common Cause Is Too Much Fat and Too Little Exorcise—Make Youngsters Get Out and Hustle. Any pigs dying of "thumps?" That's

descent from them with ease.

Right-Have Plenty of Space

far crough apart to allow the birds to manner.

Between the Roosts.

little exercise. They are too fat because their dary back. gives them lots of rich milk. When

fat over their shoulders, look out! Giving ordinary barnyard manure a and even olives in California. The that it prevents many minor diseases.

CHILDREN HURT BY NOISES | this fact. When the baby goes to bed | notice its distress. At every bang or | on children are due in great part to it may sleep. How the Little Ones Suffer From the Various Commotions of a

Big City. Very few mothers realize how ex. the child's health are often very seri. depression and irritation. tremely sensitive young children are ous and cling to it all through life. of their "naughtiness" is due to nervous irritation set up by all the household noises of the day.

all the house is hushed in order that other sudden noise there is a nervous the incessant noise.—Kansas City But once the child awakens no con-

sideration is shown to its tender kinds to young children, especially if

nerves, and the evil consequences to they are delicate, is a state of nervous To a certain extent every woman child when a door is banged, a dog order.

frightened start. The result of a day's noise of all

This is commonly mistaken for tem- years ago it got into her scalp from a to noises of all kinds and how much Doctors are always insisting at this per and naughtiness, but it is real rough towel, with which she was dryparamount characteristic of the young nervous illness. They not only be ing her hair. Since then the bit of child—its great nervous sensibility. come petulant, but their appetite fails steel had worked quite through her And any mother who observes the and their digestion is thrown into dissibility. An 18-iach magnet was used who has the care of children realizes barks or a street trader shouts will No doubt the evil effects of city life having to be made.

Milk for Calves. Nothing is quite as good as milk for ler is it to substitute.

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Entered at the postoffice at Lowell, Michigan as second class matter.

The Wolverine Pavedway. There are at least three classes of people who should favor the Pavedway.

First-Those who want Lowell ridden of squirrels. Us two and that'll do. With so many Fords passing through town, our little pets will soon be gone, enticed lishing the names of those who away by rattling nuts.

Surely, there will be no division of opinion here. Offered a smooth and enduring highway from lake to lake, through the state capital, connecting the Second-Automobileowners. state capital, connecting the lemperance reform, it was allered currie, wife and son and Mr. Visitors at the home of Mrs. Lem Arthur Campbell of Georgetown and Mrs. Hulbert of Orleans were uel Davis Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Emma Converse of Grand route, no car owner will hesitate state newspapers. Today, it to help with influence and finds advocacy of saloon anni-Third—Those whose friends what; and even dear old Lowell

are motorists, which should will sometime find the better include everybody. In this way. class belongs the writer, whose automobile friends are legion. A dollar per mile to Grand Rapids would scarcely pay for lic spirit, generosity and good the pleasure we have already fellowship were all mentioned enjoyed; and we feel like add- in deserved commendation. ing a dollar per mile to Ionia Just then, an officer loaded infor interest and the assurance of to an automobile for removal future lifts along the Paved- to the village jail, a man too way and other ways.

Further, that hope which "There," they said, in one "Springs immortal within the breath, "Is the worst thing in human breast," says that in Lowell." And it is true! the good time coming automobiles will be within reach of most people and that all the crease the salary of the county rest can afford Fords.

So, let's make it unanimous; as in line with the general and all boost the Wolverine order of things, which is mak-Pavedway.

Most of our readers, prob- new office at a price the people ably, are informed as to the will stand for and then, when manner in which tuberculosis they are looking the other way, germs are spread by means of dried particles of sputum; but is not exceptional, it is the rule; announcement by the public and the rule is making the taxhealth service that recent ex- payers miserable. aminations of 4,093 persons showed nearly one per cent of them to be carrying diphtheria names are being published in germs in nose or throat, or The Lansing Journal, are now both will be news to many. rushing into that paper's public one in a hundred persons is lic pulse column to declare that capable of transmitting this they were tricked into signing deadly disease by cough or con- it and request that their names tact of hand or clothing, con- be taken off. Did you ever sider the chances one takes in hear of a dry petitioner who a large body of people, particularly in the case of school children. The afflicted should be considerate of the public and well to let one of the other all should beware of proximity candidates run for president on his declaration that all the to or contact with chronic coughers.

administration should be repeal-CONTRARY to expectations ed. It is doubtful if the counearly in the season, this has not try would approve of such a been an altogether glorious rip-roaring time as that policy year for farmers. Long con- would involve. tinued wet weather damaged the wheat and oat crops in some sections and totatly ruin- tinued improvement of business ed one or both in others. Some and increased optimism in comone has estimated the loss on Michigan's bean cropat \$8,000- industral boom. Old Man 000; and now late potatoes on heavy land are reported as bag for a long trip. Here's rotting badly. Fortunately, your hat, old fellow. What's America is a great country, of your hurry? diversified conditions; and with greatly increased acreage cropped this year, there will be a plenty for home consump- is sixty-two years old. In tion and some to spare for the Indiana, his native state, it is hungry in war devasted Eu-

throughout the county it will LEAVING his wife and three be observed by reading Riley children, two girls and a fine poems boy of five or six years, in his automobile, a man crossed the cites the case of a Yorkshire street to a saloon, where he re- man who lived to the age of 169 mained for some time. When years; and states that the term he returned to the car, percep- "old age" is usually a misnotibly the worse for his visit, he bestowed maudlin caresses upon his little ones, evidently feeling no shame for the bad example he had set for them. A child's mind has been likened to a blank page upon which can be written whatsoever on e wills. What is that father

writing upon the mind of his mer. Moderation in all things

boy? And how will he enjoy reading the record in future years?

Our old friend Wesslius of Grand Rapids cannot believe that Col. Roosevelt wrote the mean things quoted from his recent magazine article. Let him read in the October Metropolitan the article under Roosevelt's name and see for the day of the day Roosevelt's name and see for

THE Lansing Journal is pub-

SENATOR SMITH would do

laws passed during the present

Dun's Review reports con-

mercial centers, indicating an

Pessimist is packing his carpet

a legal holiday. In schools

THE Public Health Service

Rexall Orderlie

Tonight

It will act as a laxative in the

A Rare Opportunity

Tomorrow, October 8th, the people of Lowell and this vicinity will have the rare opportunity to review a display of personal

Christmas Sreeting Cards

at M. N. Henry's Drug Store.

Miss Pauline Koziol, Manager of the Quinn Stationery

Company, who enjoys the reputation of being the foremost

woman in Michigan in the engraving and embossing busi-

will be the largest assortment of imported and domestic

cards ever shown in Lowell, and we ask our many friends

Remember the date, Friday, October 8

Henry's Modern Drug and Stationery Store ..

The cards displayed will be out of the ordinary and

ness, will personally conduct this sale.

to come in and see them.

himself, knowing that no A DETROIT woman wanted reputable publisher would take \$91 for a hat and dresses while liberties with such copy. There her husband had to wear an \$8 is abundant evidence nearer suit all summer. They are in home that the Colonel has no the divorec court now, with home that the Colonel has no monoploy of partisanship run wild. The revised version is: 'God bless me and my party, Us two and that'll do.'

the divorec court now, with other fools who will not cut their coats according to their cloth.

Lamber of the divorec court now, with other fools who will not cut their coats according to their cloth.

Lamber of the divorec court now, with other lamber of the lamber

ALTON. THE Lansing Journal is publishing the names of those who signed the petitions asking for the return of the saloons to Ingham county We mention

SEELEY CORNERS

TAKE CARE OF THAT ITCHING! ITCHING BORDERS ON ECZEMA

Do you regard that itching as serious thing? It is! Unless you begin to fight it with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Cintment, the disease is likely healing in its power. Do not al-

Rapide. Fred Parr of Plainwell called on W.

Fred Parr of Plainwell called on W.
G. Dollaway Sunday.
Dr. S. S. Lee had the misfortune to lose a cow from eating frosted clover and several more were very sick.
As W. G. Dollaway and family were driving to Lowell Saturday their horse became frightened at an automobile driven by Frank Collins of Lowell. They were thrown out dislocating Mr. Dollaway's hip and bruising Mrs. Dollaway quite badly. Simon Fopma of Lake Odessa visited his parents Saturday.
Frank Graham and Harry Strong made a business trip to Grand Rapids Wednesday.
Lew Denny and wife of Fox Station visited at W. G. Dollaway's Sunday also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dollaway and son Clarence.

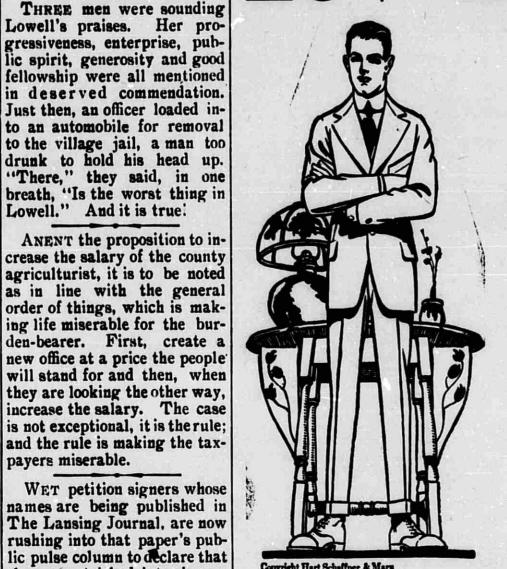
son Clarence.

Mrs. IN. Scrambling has two nephews from Grand Rapids visiting

McCORDS and

WHITNEYVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Worden and children and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell

More Value



Here's a fine looking fall suit for young men.

COR the best looking young men's suit made; the right materials, the style, the expert design and tailoring, the all around 100 % satisfaction, ask for

VARSITY FIFTY FIVE

Made by Hart, Schaffner & Marx rainbow of richest promise spans the "Sky of Right Clothes," and the end of the A rainbow rests squarely upon this Varsity Fifty Five--the standard of young

These clothes offer you 20 per cent more value than any other make of good clothes on the market. We are proving it every season.

Our \$15 Special Value

Kirschbaum's "Yungfelo" Suit in "Wall Street" and "Webster" models. Absolutely stylish, attractive colors, pleasing design. Special value suit we offer you this \$15

"Where You See the New Things First"

OCTOBER seventh is the The "Gothic"—the newest fall collar. Fits birthday of James Whitcomb the cravat. 2 for 25c. Riley and the well loved poet

More New Raincoats. You can find values here in our stock of raincoats. At any price you pay you get extra value. \$5 to \$10. A "Special" at \$7.50.

The "Borsalina"—a new extremely timely hat. The "Contrast"-a 2-tone hat. These are only a couple of the most complete gathering of new fall hats in Lowell, \$1 to \$3.

Imperial Underwear. Don't buy your fall underwear until you see the "IMPERIAL." It's better to buy the "Imperial" than to wish

Our Motto: 100% value and service the year round. Consist-

ently good clothes.

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

If it's Men's Wear you'll find it at Coons'

callers at R. B. Davis' Sunday. Mrs. Hickey returned last Saturday

were Mr. and Mrs. George Elaby and son Orrin of Oakfield, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird and son, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Phelps and daughter Vivian, all of Fairplains and Sam Vandenbrock and sister of Belding.

Bound to Win club meets with Martin Davis this week Friday even-

Elaby and son, all of Beiding were visitors last Saturday at M. Trum-

Mrs. Elizabeth Trumbuli returned from Belding Saturday after a few days visit with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dickens were Belding Saturday. Mrs. John Clark entertained Mr. and Mrs. Will Dickens Sunday.

Marion Weeks is very ill.

People Say To Us "I cannot eat this or that food, it does not agree with me." Our advice to all of them is to take a Rexall Dyspepsia
Tablet before and after each meal. 25ca box. D. G. Look

Rapids spent Sunday at the home Ambrose Alchin and daughter of Lewis Cooper.

Mrs. Linton's crimson rambler has Oakfield and John and Eva Andrews. Mrs. Roye Ford and daughter visited at John Andrews' and Earl blossoms on for the second time this

Brown's Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Weeks spent year. Mrs. Addle Snyder's clematis has blossomed for the second time and she picked strawberries last Friday evening at Fallasburg. James Cassidy of Grand Rapids is Mr. and Mrs. Orne Kellogg are enspending a few weeks at Moseley. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plank and Ruth of Grand Rapids, George Frost and Weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Condon of Smyrna Mr. a

ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norton and daughter were in Greenville Sunday at A. J. Ecker's. His wife is a sister of Mr. Norton and is in ill health.

Clint and Hazel Weeks played for a dance at Fallasburg Friday night.

Frank Keech's horses ran away Saturday and one of them broke its leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Engecondou Granyrna were guests of Gordon Frost's and Oren Sayles' families Sunday.

Louva Church and Helen Andrews Visited at Chris Whittenbach's in South Vergennes over Saturday in Mrs. Lucy VanAmburg, at the hospital Friday.

Mrs. Gordon Frost with her house Saturday night until Monday with Mrs. J. H. Fraser.

Russell Jacobs was to Saginaw Fred VanAmburg of Charlevolx visited. day and Sunday with her brother, Frank Lamb, and family at Blue

his parents at Fallasburg.

LOWELL DIST. NO. 2. Oliver Simpson and family spent Sunday with John Bustance and family at Freeport. Harry Strong and Harvey Calller

SOUTH BOSTON. Oct. 4-Ed. Tucker was in Battle Creek Friday. of Lowell spent Sunday in Grand | Several attended the Booster meet

Cider Apples Wanted at Canning Factory

"Relieved Her Rheumatism

That is what Mrs. E. A. Boyd of Coming, N. Y., says she accomplished for her baby's leg, just by rubbing it with Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh.

This was another of the "hard cases" for which this liniment is noted. The child's leg was so terribly afficted, it would not reach the floor.

The Baleam of Myrrh put it back in shape. HANFORD'S

Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Strains, Stiff Neck. Chilblains, Lame Back, Old Sores, Open Wounds,

and all external injuries. MADE SINCE 1846 MADE PRICES, 25c., 50c., G. C. HANFORD MFG. CO. SYRACUSE, N. Y. ALL DEALERS; OR WRITE

ing for good roads in Saranac and Clarksville. DISTRICT NO. FIVE Sile filing is getting to be quite opular bereabouts.
Mesers. O'Harrow and Hazel of the

ly healing in its power. Do not allow it to become serious. Buy a box today to light the beginnings of eczema. 50c a box.

Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams of Conklin wisted the latter's sops, Claude and Chas. Gress, and families.

MOSELEY

Oct. 4.—Mrs. Montie Sayles of Ravenna attended the funeral of her uncle, Peter Esterie, last Wednesday and remained for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Oren Sayles.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Lem uel Davis Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Emma Converse of Grand and Mrs. Emma Converse of Grand Mrs. George Tucker and Mrs. George Tucker and

For Cuts,

prizes and Mrs. George Tucker and Reuben Lee the consolations.

The many friends of Mrs. Kate Fletcher were pleased to see her at the hall Naturday night.

Reuben Lee was elected treasurer of the South Boston Grange in Heu of E. W. English resigned.

E. W. English resigned.
Fred Raymond and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker.
N. M. O'Betrne's people spent Sun-

Mrs. Sarah Story, who is over 86 years old, took a walk of over a mile Geo. Thurlby and wife were calling on friends in Bowne the first of the

There is to be a Grange contest, starting at the next meeting, with the married men, N. M. O'Beirne leader. The next will be the married ladies with the lecturer, Mrs. Fred Lewis in charge. Then come the young men with Frank Freeman captain. Miss Mas Klahn is leader for the young ladies.

ALTO VILLAGE NOTES Mrs. Mary McNaughton is visiting friends in Illinois for a few weeks.

The Methodist Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Chamberlain Wednesday last.

Miss Hulda Haenga of Korea spoke at the Methodist church last Sunday

Our citisens turned out in full force from this village to welcome the Pavedway Boosters last Saturday. Pavedway Boosters last Saturday.
There was some diseatisfaction on both sides as the procession took the wrong road a part of the way and some did not come this way at all. If all the crookedness, politics and graft could be eliminated from road hullding and other public improvements, the people would get more

Our first number of the lecture and Rev. Parshall with their families

and Rev. Parshall with their families motored to Middleville last Tuesday evening to attend the "Jubilee" and reception to Rev. Wesbrook.

Carrol Sadler had the misfortune to fall and break his arm Monday.

Miss Louetta Bunker is teaching appeal at Lepnon.

Mr. and Mrz. Chamberlain enter-tained his Sunday school class from South Lowell church last Friday evening at a party. About twenty of the young people came. Refreshments consisting of ice cream, cake and sandwiches were served.

Hon. Thomas McNaughton and son of Ada called on Rep. Foote last A new boiler has recently been in Atalled at the creamery.

A. C. Rosenberg and wife of Grand
Rapids with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Col-

burn of California visited E. C. Rosen berg here last week. Which is worth most in this world, myself or the room I take?

In a hive drone bees and workers both have a hum, but they don't sound alike. Make a noise like a worker. Some folks are too tame to raise an objection even. SOUTH LOWELL

Oct. 5.-Miss Minnle Morse and rlend of Lowell were week-end guests if Miss Wilma Acheson Mrs. G. Rittenger and Mrs. Howard Bartlett were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Nash of Lowell.

George and Anna Layer and cousts Robert Hooker of Grand Rapids, motored to Detroit Saturday and brought Mrs. Hooker and son Jack ack with them.

The Young peoples Sunday school class was splendidly entertained at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Chamberlain of Alto Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lesce of Clarks ville spent Sunday with his s Mrs. Martha Layer.

Norton Avery was a Sunday guest of T. C. Willette and family.
Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sweet were Mr. and Mrs. Will Covert and Mr. and Mrs. Use of Belding, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lind of Clarksville and Irma Tubbs of Petrosker

toskey.

Miss Wilms Acheson entertained her Sunday school class last Friday evening. A good time was enjoyed Every one enjoyed the talk given at the church Sunday by the Missionary

Mre. John Rittenger, Sr., with Diver Simpson and family spent Bustance near Freeport.

Monday evening guests of John Rittenger and family were Guy Woodward, Winnie King, Lillian Stegmeire and Carl Rittenger, all of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgus and Mr. and Mrs. John Acheson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgus of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wieland called there in the afternoon.

COUGHS THAT ARE STOPPED

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Norton and daughter were in Greenville Sunday at A. J. Ecker's. His wife is a sister of Mr. Norton and is in ill health. Clint and Hazel Weeks played for a dance at Fallasburg Friday night. Frank Keech's horses ran away Saturday and one of them broke its Mrs. Coron and Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Skellenger and son and Master Minnie and her son, Leo Eleby and son, all of Beiding were in Greenville Sunday.

Were guests of Gordon Frost's and Oren Sayles' families Sunday.

Louva Church and Helen Andrews visited at Chris Whittenbach's in South Vergennes over Saturday and family at Biue Lake.

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Russell Jacobs was in Saginaw one day last week.

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Fred VanAmburg of Charlevoix visited his brother J. N. and sister, Mrs. Hattle Meeril, last week.

Miss Ringold of the Mission at 50c and \$1,00. Miss Ringold of the Mission at 50c and \$1.00. Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with Miss VanAmburg.

KEENE CENTER. Eila L. Smith of Grand Rapids

B. F. Wilkinson. Mesers. and Mesdames Floyd Sparks, Ray Hoskings and Ossar Moore spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Addle Daniels visited her aunt, Mrs. Lydia Dolph, Monday at the Clark Memorial home in Grand

Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lamb of Adrian are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels and mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Covert and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wise of Belding spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr.
Mrs. Art Spoon and daughter and Mrs. Bradfield of Grand Rapids came Tuesday to visit Mrs. Robert Brock.

Lawn Mowers Ground and Repaired at school board met with J. P. Need-ham for consultation Tuesday even-

Visitors at J. P. Needham's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Baker of Boston, Mrs. Wilbur Pardes and daughter Marion of Traverse City, Messre. Forsest and Earl Wardell of

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Kent.
At a section of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 15th day of September, A. D., 1915.

Present Hon. Clark E. Highee, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Gott-lieb Wieland, deceased.
Christian G. Wieland, having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, now on file in said court be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Christian Wieland or to some other suitable person.

Wieland or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 15th day of October, A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Clark E. Highee,

Clark E. Highee, Judge of Probate.

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GRAND RAPIDS POLICE COURT JUDGE HAS TROUBLES OF HIS OWN

For upwards of five years I have had a very sore finger on my right hand and have consulted fifteen physicians who pronounced it eczema. After taking a course of treatment from eight of them I have tried every remedy that has been advertied for the cure of eczema using from one to twelve packages of each remedy with no results.

My finger was so bad it would be impossible to describe it. Finally went to one of the leading medical colleges of this country and was advised by several of the faculty to cut the finger off. It has already been operated upon three times so I concluded to return home and have the way the girls had to run about the

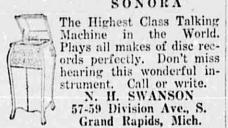
When I learned of PURIDERMA for eczema, on June first, nineteen fifteen commenced using it and today my finger is well.

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lawful to destroy or molest at any rightly used will fit us for the enjoy- the mine owners were not familiar more balanced its various components, materials are suitable for reproductime. Unlawful to set traps within six (6) feet of muskrat houses. Un
with any other form of power. His first task, therefore, was to find out loss due to these sources.

materials are suitable for reproduction, such as linen, g.ngham, holland and percale. The pattern is cut in 3 lawful to put out or set trap or stakes something the actual horse- sizes: Small, medium and large. It preceeding the date of the opening of the season.

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Our Want Column will sell it for you. cloudy days in the year.

Pleasant Evening Reveries 3

A Department Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join The Home Circle at Evening Tide

RUTH IS HOME AGAIN Ruth had gone to a thimble party one afternoon, and was amused at the room after their spools of thread and

balls of crochet cotton. Ruth herself didn't have to do this, and after one of the girls had noticed it she called the attention of the other kept for grating. guests to the fact.

"How in the world do you manage?"

Yours respectfully,
Frank A. Hess.
We believe PURIDERMA will "Notice my apron pochat. See the litquickly and permanently relieve any tle eyelet hole in the middle? I simply makes crocheting or knitting a delight in place of a torment."

SCHOOL My baby boy has gone away, my

precious baby boy. My little, helpless baby boy; my weak and helpless one, Has grown so fast, and now, at last,

I have to let him go. He needs much more than I can give but ah, it hurts me so, And oh, it makes me choke, and

my heart is very sore, Stomach, Bowel, Urinary Troubles To think that he won't need me as he used to any more.

> songs that mother sings just are little things, his world is quite another,

built on a different plan, My clinging baby boy replaced by this and it will move easily. -a sturdy man. looked so small, so young,

My arms so ached to hold him, and my solved in one gallon of water. very heart was wrung. And now I hoped he'd be afraid and

But off he went, and then at noon, his HORSEPOWER: beg he need not go, face was all aglow. Because he loved it all so much, for

him it's just the dawn Of everything that's good; but ah my baby boy is gone.

-Detroit News.

USE LIFE'S GOOD THINGS good things of this life as we go along to make our humble homes as cheery and bright as posible now. Do not "horsepower," as it applies to power force, against the piston is 90 pounds the God of Heaven over-rules in the starve today, either body, mind or producing mechanisms, we must go to the square inch. The top of a affairs of men, and we know His All Over Seventeen soul, thinking that poverty will knock back to the year 1765. At that time three-inch piston contains eleven and watchful care has ever been over our at your door tomorrow. Don't hoard James Watt had perfected his steam seven hundred and eighty-one thous- nation and will continue to be, till and scrimp through the best years of engine to a degree that made it prac- andths square inches. Now we will "He shall come, Whose right it is to one day or to have more than twenty your life that you may be generous in tical, and he was trying to build up substitute the known factors for the reign." is better to make your children happy Watt found it necessary to educate times (area) 11-781 times (stroke). 5 while they are under your home roof; the people to the value of his inventimes (explosions per minute) 3,600 to call to that home every agency tion. His early assertions that the divided by 33,000 equals 1,908,521 dithat will make their lives sweeter and steam engine would revolutionize the vided by 33,000 which equals 57.87 use ferret or guinea pigs in hunting ter working hard all day, when there ple to use steam engines he would In actual practice these two facare two or three horses in the barn first have to make it posible for these tors are variable. In some motors that would enjoy the trip as much as engines to be understood

life, we must enjoy what every day power for their pumps.

life. Yesterday is but a dream, and in a certain leingth of time.

morrow a vision of hope." for a quiet harbor to which a hus- posing tide. One such spirit in a fam- do work equivalent to lifting 33,000 rating is similar to a dozen other ratband will turn, feeling that he has ily is a blessing beyond estimate and pounds one foot in one minute. run out of the storm of his day's if a whole family would give out all Thus the term "horsepower,, came bile Engineers," the "Automobile the human face is the contentment of

There are a hundred successful men

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Beef drippings are good shortening

for the crust.

bed springs with. wish it to keep well.

buttons on the sides.

"Ruth, you are certainly the most wipe the soot from the bottom of the both do the same work, but I re- should make its own improvements. practical female of my acquaintan- tea kettle and with this rub the nickle. quire twice as long to do it, obviously and that free trade was better than ces!" ejaculated one of her admir- Wipe with clean dry cloth and polish. you are the better workman. WHEN THE BABY STARTS TO and as the fruit cools and the glass and the expansion of this heat forces James K. Polk being their choice of

the other end of the trunk or box termining horsepower, thus:

One pound of chloride of lime dis- 33,000, equals "horsepower."

MEANING AND

better, than to deny them these that world's industries were scoffed at. horsepower. two miles to a singing or a lecture af- that before he could induce the peo- er at 1200 revolutions per minute.

they. For God's sake, show them that At that time the horse was univer- other motors it is more. Some mo-

tomorrow is only a vision, but today, To get the information Watt con- have to be considered; whereas, in well lived, makes every yesterday a ducted a long series of tests, and as the theoretical determination of horse- ed to any address on receipt of 10e dream of happiness, and every to- a result of these tests he ascertained power they are not taken into account. in silver or stamps. that the average work horse could lift | That brings us to the difference bea weight of 150 pounds two and one- tween actual horsepower, and the so-Heaven's best gift is a hopeful half miles per hour for ten hours a called "A. L. A. M." rating. These You can make that one little room the heart, which rises superior to every day. To express this in other terms, letters stand for "American Licensed God sends then, and the evils perfection of all that is worth living adverse element and stems every op- he found that the average horse could Automobile Manufacturers." This bear patiently and sweet.

work into the security of something the sunshine it could generate by con- into being. Originally it was intended Club of Great Britain," and numerous a loving soul. tinually striving to outshine every to convey some idea of the working others. other member there would be few ability of a horse, but since then this! Now when we say actual horse-

lost. But because of its general a- ing to the standard worked out daptability as a definition of a unit by James Watt, that the motor of work for more than a century the will develop. term has become generally recognized say the motor has fifty-six actual by engineers all over the world as a horsepower we mean that it acmeans of measuring power product tually has power enough to lift fiftytion by various forms of machines. six times 33,000 pounds one foot in The term "horsepower," therefore, one minute, or any combination of means the amount of power required weight, time and distance that will be to life 33,000 pounds one foot in one equivalent thereto.

minute. It is exactly the same mean. The "A. L. A. M." rating on the ing whether applied to a steam en- other hand is purely a theoretical gine, a gasoline engine or an electric method of determining horsepower. motor. It has the same meaning, al- This rating, like all other arbitrary so, if applied to a man. If a man ratings, assumes certain conditions, and women where there is one that is could lift thirty-three one hundred- Actual horsepower refers to per-

pound weights one foot in one min- formance. ute he would perform an amount of "A. L. A. M." rating refers to mo tor measurements. work equal to one horsepower. Power is simply the rate of doing (Continued next week)

work. It is the product of force act-All dry cheese should be saved and ing through a certain distance of space and a certain length of time. A feather wing is excellent to dust If you were to lift a fifty-pound sack who served as head of the nation of flour one foot off the floor you during that time are: James Madison, Never mix new milk with old if you would do work equal to fifty foot James Monroe, J. Q. Adams, Andrew pounds. But in order to make com- Jackson and Martin Van Buren. Skirts have pockets and sometimes parisons there must be a time ele- At the time of W. H. Harrison's ment. You might be able to lift fifty election, 1841, the Federal party was The secret of canning fruit is to pounds one foot in one second, where- known by a new name, the Whigs. case of Eczema, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, put my ball or spool in this pocket, and sterilize it completely and in this way as I might require two seconds to They, like the Republicans of today. put the end of the thread through the to kill the minute organisms that do the same work. It is plain, there- believed in a high protective tariff Scalp or other similar affections and eyelet. This keeps it in place and cause putrefaction and fermentation. fore, that unless we introduce the and also public improvements being

> Great care must be taken when seal- vapor in the tops of the cylinders, years they had the opportunity of ing fruit; screw top reasonably tight This produces a high degree of heat, putting their policy into practice, can shrinks, the covers should be tight- the pistons downward against the president. Z. Taylor, who succeeded ened often until the fruit is perfect- crankshaft. The crankshaft rotates him was a Whig. Then, three, Frank-

Russian inspiration is likely to be against the pistons constitutes the several names had been given to the seen in many of the new fall costumes. force factor in computing "horse- resulting divisions of which the great Two big eyelets worked in the op- power." The length of the piston number later formed the Republican posite corners of the kitchen towel are stroke gives the distance factor, and party, which party in 1860 elected one better than loops to hang it up by. the number of strokes per minute of the ablest men the world has ever A well-padded ironing board is a la- gives the time factor. So you can known, Abraham Lincoln. Because bor saver, and Turkish toweling is readily see that if you know the of his death, Johnson completed his Dr. S. Clay Todd, 316 Menroe Ave., The stories that his mother tells, the one of the best materials to pad it amount of force that is exerted by the second term. For twenty-four years, ble (constipation) and urinary trouble. Will not be all important now. They Brown bread spread with butter in plus the area of the piston head, plus the Republicans were the triumphant which a liberal amount of paprika the piston travel in inches, plus the party, U. S. Grant, Hayes, and Gar-And there will be so much that's new; has been beaten makes a delicious number of strokes per minute, it is field serving as national executives. sandwich to serve with crisp salad, very easy to compute the "horse- Then the Democrats placed Cleve-Brady, Soldiers' Home, Grand Rapids, From that he's known, in which his When a trunk or heavy box has to power" of the motor. These factors, land in the chair to be succeeded in

greatest love and friend was be moved, put under one end a piece in combination always yield the same four years by the Republican candiof broom handle a little longer than result, and that makes it possible date, Benj. Harrison. Cleveland was New work, new play, a whole new life, the article to be moved is wide. Lift to devise a rule, or formula, for de- again elected in 1893 and in 1897 gave To remove mould from walls apply times "S" (stroke) times "E. P. M." a Republican, has held the office for

> typical case, and see how it works or. At present our nation's chief is out. The motor, we will say, is of a Democrat and soon we shall be in the six-cylinder type, having a bore the throes of another presidential of three inches and a stroke of six in- "campaign." ches. The motor develops its max- Each party has had several offimum power, we will say, at 1200 shoots, of which one of the principal revolutions per minute, and twelve ones is the Prohibition party. While hundred revolutions of the crankshaft this party has never been able to get COMPUTATION hundred revolutions of the crankshaft this party has never been able to get into national power it has accomders. In the six-cylinder motor there plished some good through its prohibare 'hree pewer impulses per revo- itory principles. lution, and each of these explosions While no political party has ever

(By R. H. Collins, General Sales Man-moves the piston six inches, or half a given any country a perfect governager of the Buick Motor company.) foot. In this theoretical motor we ment, nor can this ever be hoped for

you may leave them a large bank ac- And since Watt knew that the reason The above is only a theoretical to take more than twenty-five (25) count when you are gone. It will be people scoffed at him was because he method of determining horsepower. too late for them to return kindness to did not understand the capabilities of and you could not determine the you then. Don't keep the parlors shut the steam engine he conceived the idea horsepower of any motor simply by up and live in the kitchen, unless you of finding a means of comparing the substituting the proper bore and want the boys and girls to be anxious power developed by his engines to stroke dimensions in place of the ones from the State Game, Fish and Forest to leave you. Don't think that they some known force, so that the imused in this theoretical case. In this must not go anywhere else but to portant items of fuel cost, operating case we assumed the pressure of the Sunday school and prayer meeting, expense and efficiency could be de- heat expansion against the piston to Remember that you were once young termined with some degree of ac- be 90 pounds to the square inch, and sive. When lawfully killed may be yourself. Do not ask them to walk curacy. In other words Watt knew we also assumed the maximum pow-

the pressure is less than that, and in Squirrel—Unlawful to hunt or have you think as much of them as you do sally used for power purposes, as well tors develope their maximum power at in possession fox, black or gray squir- your beasts, if not more. Take time to as for drawing loads. Horses were 1200 revolutions per minute, and some enjoy the companionship of your used to work the huge pumps by at a much higher speed. Then, too, friends, especially the society of your which water was pumped from the there are factors entering into the children; it will only be a few years coal mines, and it was this work that computation of horsepower which we at the best that they will be with you steam engines were called upon to have not mentioned here. There are and these ought to be years of happi- perform. And so, in order that the heat and frictional losses which we ness to both you and them. Would coal mine owners might have some have not taken into account. A ceryou not rather have them look back definite ideas as to just what the tain amount of the motor's energy is when out in the world to that blessed steam engine would accomplish. Watt required to open the valves to overhome, (though it may not have been a made some experiments in power come the thrust of the pistons; to mansion,) where they received more measurement in order that he could turn the crank shaft and cam shaft Otter, Fisher, Martin, Fox, Mink, joy and comfort than the world can demonstrate to them, in specific terms against the resistance of their bearafford, than to have them forget home that they could easily understand, ings; to drive the ignition apparatus. in a week and hardly return to your that it would be to their advantage to the water pump, fan, and oil cirburial? If we are ever happy in this use steam power instead of horse culation and in other ways to keep the

moving parts in motion. The amount of 1st to April 15th inclusive. Unlawful brings us. We should be grateful and Watt knew that he would have to power depends, of course, upon the glad for all the good things that come find some way of accurately contrast- construction of the motor, and upon into our lives, and patiently bear our ing the power of his steam engine the design. The better the fit of the becoming with its long lines and trials, believings that all things, if against the power of horses, because various parts in the motor, and the square cut neck. The usual apron

ings, such as the "Society of Automo-

significance of the term has become power, we mean measured accord- sell or rent it for you.

Thus when we

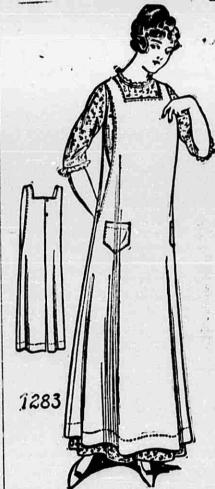
POLITICAL PARTIES

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To clean the nickle on stoves and time element there is no way of com- carried on by the government, while ranges take a piece of woolen cloth, paring our capacities for work. If we the Democrates held that each state protective tariff. At the end of four in response to this pressure, and in lin Pierce and James Buchanna, the turn transmits the energy of the heat Democratic party ruled for eight Sashes remain in favor for day and to the rear wheels of the motor car, years. The "Whig" party had by The amount of heat expansion this time really ceased to exist and exploding gas against the piston head, beginning with Lincoln's first term,

place to Wm. McKinley, the choice of "P" (power) times "A" (area) the Republicans. Theodore Roosevelt, But when he trotted off to school, he with a large wide brush this solution: (explosions per minute) divided by two terms, and the Republican candidate, Wm. Taft, who he named as his Now let's apply this formula to a successor, next took the seat of hon-

-By Grace Jordan



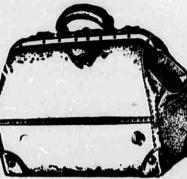
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consist of Portland cement and sand soft tabs are added even when the with a small admixture of hydrated collar has an air of tailored severity. lime or slaked lime putty to give the Scarfs have not had the vogue they covers, bedspreads, bureau scarfs, should be free from organic matter handled, they are delightfully graceful and quite worth the working. And if and uniformly graded from coarse to and becoming things. Among the you are lucky enough to receive one to fine. The lime should also be uni- straight flat scarfs there are, as for a gift, you will be glad that fancy

are part Portland cement to not more sturdier stuffs calculated to furnish broidery is that general effect, rather than 1-2 parts of sand by volume. some warmth as well as artistic effect. than detail is considered, says the New When lime is used 10 per cent, by volume of the cement is the usual house, is a very soft, exquisite black linen or canvas in which the stitches amount. In the first coat enough hair satin, brocaded in large white flowers are put is looked upon much as an or vegetable fibre is added to insure and bordered by a narrow band of artist looks upon his canvas, and the a proper bond or key between the lath white velvet. Another is in heavy stitchery, like the artist's colors, makes and mortar. The most satisfactory chiffon, of soft rose, striped with sil- the picture. The result, to be satisconstruction for the first coat is to ver, has at each end a very deep band factory, must be picturesque or decothe lath, thus thoroughly imbedding and is bordered narrowly by brown in for decorative effects as mural same. If this is not possible the lath fur. is applied to sheathing boards and Then, too, there have been this sum- All this means that the colors of the care must be taken to thoroughly mer scarfs of a different sort, half thread one works with count for more force the motar through the lath and scarf, half collar. For example, a scarf than the length of the stitches one in contact with the boards back of of purple charmeuse fringed deeply at takes. the lath. If this is properly done it the ends is narrower than the average There is a sort of daring work that lath, which is particularly necessary midway between the ends, a beautiful ficult. It like cross-stitch work, is where metal lath is employed, for it collar of old lace which rolls back over old-fashioned, but it is worked out in surface is thoroughly roughened by and chest. scratching with a sharp instrument Sport hats of charmeuse felt and This work is done on the Russian blood is desired, it is not necessary The chorus harbors twenty dashhard the second is applied to the ings and there are also new shapes in roughened surface of the first coat.

The second is applied to the ings and there are also new shapes in cents a yard, in a soft and pretty gray.

And a design darmed on this in him.

third coat the proportions are 1 part ing high collars of fur. 1-2 parts sand nor less than 2 parts mer in certain ways, is assuming new a stiff little brown fur brush. Ansand by volume. Lime may be added importance as autumn draws near and in the proportion of 10 per cent of more and more are touches of it introcoats for ordinary work and in this case the third coat just described is the finish coat, the second coat being omitted. The surface finish decided upon, such as rough cast, pebble dash or float finish, is used on the surface of this third coat.

There are two very important precautions to be observed in the application of stucco. First, no stucco must be applied during freezing weather or if there is any possibility of the temperature dropping below freezing. Second, each coat must be kept damp and prevented from drying out by spraying or by hanging over the surface cloths which should be kept constantly wet. Cloths should be used where the stucco is exposed to hot sunshine.

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The second class of work requires little description. The frame of the structure is built in the ordinary way, us," with lath and sheathing boards fastened to it and the stucco applied as described above.

In the third class, the mortar joints of the brick or stone work are raked out to a depth of about 1 inch to form a key for the new stucco. The sur- after a fashion again. face of the brick or stone is thoroughforced into the joints to their full

The fourth class is the application of stucco to Portland cement concrete can come to a woman. lock buildings This is a very attracive and satisfactory method of construction. The concrete block, when may be made with plain faces and no the present loss. special attention is required to securing a smooth finish Indeed, a rough with this latest blow. finish insures a better bond between the stucco and the block. The mor-GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN tar joints between the block are left but she determined to rise above it! open about one inch from the outer surface to insure a proper key for the down before the stucco is applied. to the appearance of the concrete block may combine the two materials and secure at once the strength and inexpensiveness of concrete block construction and the beautiful appearance

WITH STUCCO WHAT AUTUMN IS PROMISING NEEDLEWORK

of the stucco coating.

Ruches of many kinds in everything from organdy to velvet and fur are arated by a close fitted stock of silk, loned frocks of the present. cut with a wide, deep tab falling down

and high collars are coming in, and most of them have lingerie tabs of some sort in front - usually plaited The materials composing stucco tabs, hemstitched or lace edged. These motar more plasticity. The lime also enjoyed a few seasons ago, yet no table runners and handkerchief cases. tends to whiten the stucco. The sand woman is without a few, and well Very gorgeous are these peacocks, too,

usual, charming things not only in the work has returned to fashion.

or saw-tooth paddle. After the first other wonderfully soft velvety felts and Italian peasant lines, which can coat has been applied and becomes appear in wide range of lovely color- be had for moderate prices. There is new blood of a first or second cousin.

shearbed from the second coat. The summer or even than the wool sweat- charming. The needle is thrust in and proportions of the second coat may be ers is likely to be needed, and stunning out between the threads, which are dampened in the same manner as de- light yet warm and fleecy woolen Work out your own designs. If you be patient with them.

scribed for the previous coat. In the stuffs, many of these new models hav- with a little dark brown skunk tail

Portland cement to not more than 2 Fur, which has been used all sum- posed on one sports hat. Another has times the custom to use only two etc. A soft fluffy pompon of white fox for its only trimming.

curling out from the middle of it is the volume of cement. It is some- duced on frocks, millinery, neckwear, made from a narrow band of ermine

Master Sorrows Do not Allow them to Conquer You

By Helen Worthington Written Especially for This Paper

When that lonely, unhappy feeling creeps over you - what do you

When it seems as if the bottom had dropped out of your little world something that you had set your heart on - appears lost to you for ever how do you meet it?

While there is life, there is hope, the saying goes!

Yet, now and there, even hope seems to be lost in the shuffle. We can accomplish anything as long as there is a ray of hope glimmering in the distance - but take away that bright, shining star - what

Do you allow the great sorrow - the terrible affliction - whatever it may be - to down you? Do you sit down and cry - pity yourself, brood over your condition -

or do you face the trouble like a man? Marcus Aurelius wrote, "consider how much more often you suffer from your anger and your grief, than from those very things which you

"Truly, not circumstances, but what we make of circumstances, harms

"The way we take things decides what they shall be to us, or do for

Look about you. No one is supremely happy. Everyone has her little yoke sections over the hips, where it secret sorrow carried close to her heart.

I know a woman who had undergone one of the most sorrowful ex- here shown figured voile was used, perience a human being is ever called upon to experience. Gradually - after much effort and will power, she rose above her

suffering, made a place for herself in the business world - and was happy Things were coming her way, the future looked exceedingly bright, and

ly cleaned and wet before applying she had made up her mind to adapt herself to her new life, though it was the stucco. See that the stucco is not the existence she would have shosen.

Then a man loomed up on her horizon — one who was worthy in every 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist way - and cared for her deeply. She dreamed of a home — and children — the greatest happiness that

But fates decreed otherwise — and circumstances prevented the union man and woman were separated!

After going through her previous suffering - and when she had tasted intended to be covered with stucco, supreme happiness again - she felt for a time that she could never bear Hope - life itself - was stunned, dead - she seemed unable to cope

But she knew she must - there were others depending upon her.

It laid her low for a time — crushed her heart, impaired her health "I have always envied you - you seem so care free, happy - with

stucco. The block is thoroughly wet everything coming your way," a person remarked to her the other day. Ah! how little that speaker realized the effort put forth to keep her Thus prospective builders who object real feelings from the public — the bitter tears that would come at times though fought against. But this woman had to conquer her sorrow — and she did it bravely!

And so can all of us - if we try - the trouble is many never make Suffering is here for all of us — one time or another — so the sooner

> "He greatly errs who hopes to win the bays Without a battle and without a scar, To walk among the lilies all his days Or lie in sloth, yet reach and seize a star.'

we learn to master it, the better.

Needlework is in fashion again, and linens. worn, and most of them now are chin it is quite the smart thing to do it. obliterating, though many of the early The kind of fancy work that women summed models confined their soaring are doing this year, however, reflects tendencies to the back of the neck. the trend of the times. Rocking on The latter are more generally becom- hotel verandas over fine stitchery may ing, but where a throat and face can be an old-fashioned thing, and some of stand it, the high ruche all around is the kinds of things women embroider attractive. A pretty one in organdy, this year may be old-fashioned, too. easily copied, has upstanding and But the way they embroider them is downfalling plaited frills, both deeper no more old-fashioned than their modin the back than in the front, sep- ern manner of wearing the old-fash-

Cross-stitch, for instance, is a faover the organdy plaiting in the back. vorite method of embroidering just Many new high stocks or cravats now. But it is a yellow design that is worked in cross-stitch, perhaps on blue linen or purple canvas. There is a modern note about every stitchful of thread that is woven into the fancy

> Peacocks come in for much attention. They are worked into pillow

The porportions for the first coat well loved diaphanous tulle but in The whole keynote of modern em-One of these, shown by an exclusive Haven Register. That is, the piece of plaster, if possible, on both sides of of brocaded silver and rose taffeta rative—and modern fancy work goes painting does.

will insure complete inbedment of the scarf and has, attached to one edge is decidedly effective and not very difwill prevent possibility of corrosion. the scarf, softening the collar next to a modern way, too. The background As soon as the first coat is applied the face, while allowing for the grace- is sometimes darned in color and and before the mortar hardens the ful scarf drapery about the shoulders the figures are left in the material. Sometime the figures are darned in.

And a design darned on this in bive be no danger of losing the per- look beautiful. Others in the cast attorney general's department is rebe thoroughly wet down with water to For wear with these something and green and yellow, for curtains or manency of the established functions are: Helen Day and Lettie Boles. prevent the moisture from being warmer than the silk sweaters of the table runners, or bedspreads would be of the family. the same as those of the first with new sport coats of the usual gay coarse, and it is not necessary to make

silks give wonderful designs, and so utation both enviable and deserved.

BIG MISTAKE OF DAIRYMEN

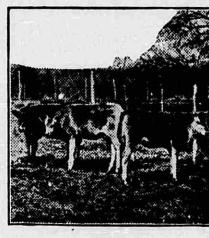
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the omission of the hair or fibre. The colors or white have been made up in the stitch of even length, although a responsible for your children's faults with any Broadway attraction. surface of this coat is roughened and | velours de laine, chinchilla and other certain regularity gives the best effect. whether inherited or acquired, and so



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AT THE Columbia Theatre GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

VIEW OF 1916

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P. Dixon's (Inc.) Big Revue of 1916." This production requires little introduction to local theatre goers. It have some interesting piece of silk, has been in the limelight for the past adopt the design from that. Some of twelve years and has already estab-AGAIN POPULAR the modern wall paper or upholstery lished throughout the country a rep-

do the hand painted cretonnes and This season the management promises to eclipse all previous efforts an achievement which is "going some," to use the vernacular.



MABEL TAYLOR BIG REVIEW

In addition to features that have made his work unusual and has made his rivals sit up and take particular notice, Mr. Dixon has provided a rollicking comedy in two acts. This contribution, cleverly written and constructed, contains bright and witty dialogue, side-splitting situations and izens inform us that Grand River has novelties, coupled with song hits, or- reached the highest water mark for the Harlem river 99,000,000 gallons of iginal bits of business, numbers etc. this season in the year that has been New York city's sewage; into It runs the gamut of wholesome farce, reached in 27 years. Monday the North river 132,000,000 gallons and melodrama and travesty, and easily gauge on the Bridge St. bridge into the East river 264,000,000 gallons. "old school burlesque, but everything was submerged and the water was

The leading parts have entrusted to rear of the Island House. The bridge Harry Le Van, Clare Devine, Joe Dix- leading from second island to first on. Gretta Skelly and John Birch. island was roped to keep the bridge Mr. Birch, who has been a vaudeville from floating down the river. Wedcure the first breeding bull by breed- headliner for years and who is pop- nesday, the water gauge still regising the sire back to one of his daugh- ularly known as "The man with the tered 6 ft., while the normal stage is hats," will contribute his inimitable about 2 1-2 feet. specialty. Mr. LeVan who is still Hickey McGee, in the piece, along

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ing a total of \$100.00 Four Christmas appropriations of \$25.00 each, mak-

ing a total of \$100.00 Five Christmas appropriations of \$10.00 each, making a total of Five Christmas appropria-

Cost Nothing to Vote tions of \$5.00 each, making a total of \$25.00 Total amount of the Fried-IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO man Christmas Fund .. \$500.00 VOTE, but naturally we feel that the privilege should belong

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Grand Rapids,

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Attorney General Fellows has ruled that when a person is found intoxicating evening in songs and dances, with ed in a public place in a local option If we think there is danger of car- Mr. LeVan, as usual, furnishing his county he may be subpoenaed and and from whom he obtained the liquor.
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Will a Panic Follow National Prohibition?

trade from liquor to some other com-In an article which appeared re- modity would undoubtedly supply as cently in the Chicago Examiner, much business for the railroad man received. But now the time had come Joseph Debor, secretary of the Nat- as the brewers and distillers do. ional Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association of America warns the peo- amount of money paid in the form ple of the certainty of an era of of internal revenue tax by the liquor and activities had been. Gilgal was in frightful business depression that will industry for the privilege of carry. the mountainous country of Ephraim follow the enactment of a national ing on its business. If it could be prohibition measure.

In replying to this cry of alarm good, first to those who are engaged Rev. Charles Stelzle, the well-known in it, and, second, to those who are by himself. Tarry here, I pray theeauthority on labor questions, in the consumers of liquor, the millions of But Elijah was determined to remain same paper says:

spend a dollar for booze he will throw the victims of alcohol." that dollar into the sewer or into some kind of a bottomless pit, instead of using it to purchase some other commodity, which will do good instead of harm, which will have a permanent value, and which will give the workmen of the country more work, more wages and greater prosperity every way than if the same amount were spent for beer and whiskey.

"Every workingman knows that we are not suffering from over-production, but from under-production. Therefore it would not injure him particularly if the brewery and distillery owners were to put their brains and what is left of their capital when the liquor business is destroyed, into the production of materials which will give him more of the comforts of life here and now, and less of its torments both here and hereafter.

"As for the 'poor farmer,' who would suffer so grievously, according to the defender of the saloon, because the brewers and distillers would fail to buy his grain and grapes, his apples and cherries-there is no fear that he will buy fewer automobiles and less farm machinery, and all the other modern conveniences which he now enjoys, because somebody else will buy his apples and cherries, his grain and grapes-besides, economists and farm experts are even now afraid that the American farmer will soon be unable to raise enough grain to

adequately supply this country. "Regarding the railroad man who would no longer handle the '2.5 per other hand that the proper working of cent of the total traffic of all man-telephone wires was a public necessity ufacturing industries of the country,' rather than some individual concern's which the liquor business now fur- mere desire, and that therefore a reanishes - nobody doubts for a single sonable and harmless trimming of moment that the railroad man will trees by a public utility is to be exget as much business and as much pected if the public is to be properly money from the transfer of a given served, and that the company should amount of grain, whether that grain be privileged to do such trimming is shipped to a brewer or a baker. As without subjecting itself and its emfor the transportation of the finished ployes to the danger of arrest.—Ann furnishes. other industries which

INTERNATIONAL Sunday School LESSON

For October 10 Elijah Taken Up Into Heaven 2 Kings 2. 1-12

Golden Text - In thy presence is there are pleasures for evermore.—

The most important event in the life and service of Elijah, since the last lesson, is the calling down of fire fallen through a lattice in his house and suffered a severe accident. Infor knowledge they sent to this idol be a token. god. God, who had time and time and again warned these people of their wickedness, told Elijah to go and meet the messengers near where they would pass, and when they came he told them that because they had appealed to the Baal-zebub that their king should die. This they reported to their king and discribed the man and the king knew it was Elijah. And the king sent a captain with fifty men to take Elijah and when they came he was sitting on a hill and they called to him to come down in command of the king. "If I be a man of God let fire come down and consume you and your men and the fire came and conother fifty and the same thing happened. Still another fifty was sent, king should live. Being warned of God that they were sincere he told them that he would spare them but that the king would die because he had appealed to Baal-zebub. And Ahaziah died and Jehoram took his place as king.

This is the last recorded act of Elijah until the events of this lesson, which are the closing scenes of Elijah's

When Elijah suffered from that fearful action in Horeb, he came to which spoke to the inner depths of his being. He was instructed to arrange for the continuance of his work, and his selection of a colleague and successor fell on Elisha. Elisha was a different type of a man and Elijah without securing license. showed his largemindedness when he followed the divine guidance and chose Elisha. When the two were by themselves the younger man must have eagerly received the instruction of Elijah. It certainly must have been a liberal education which Elisha thus for Elijah to lay down his work. His "Reference is made to the large departage was to be sudden-by a whirlwind—just as all his appearances between the towns of Shechem and said that this business resulted only in Bethel. As his end drew near it seemed as though Elijah wished to be dollars which are paid in the form of with the aged prophet. I will not to kill or have in possession at any perhaps braided as well, are extraor-"The argument that the abolition a tax might be regarded as a blessing, leave thee. Nothing could persuade time.

starch and water, and with a clean these two men, but followed afar. zoo, Oakland and St. Clair counties sally becoming in its upturned phase, flannel spread it over the marks and When Elijah and Elisha reached the until 1920. Unlawful to kill deer on but when it is becoming it is tremenallow it to dry. Brush off with a soft banks of the Jordan, they were not to Bois Blanc Island until 1918. Unlaw- dously chic. be turned aside. The elder smote the ful to kill deer or offspring thereof

waters with his mantle and they were which are kept in or have escaped divided, thus opening a way for them from any private inclosure. to cross to the other side on dry ground. Long years before Israel, under Joshua, entered the Promised (or English) Pheasants, Blackfowl, Land this way. When God's people Capercailzie, Hazel Grouse, Spruce rely on his great strength and obey Hen, Wild Turkey, Killdeer, Wading

silence and spoke to his devoted com- any time. panion. Ask what I shall do for thee -He desired to bestow some farefullness of joy. In thy right hand well token of love which Elisha could sive. Unlawful to take more than six By Mrs. A. J. Dann. Lake Odessa craved the blessing of the eldest son, time, or to kill more than twenty-five the other sons. He realized his re- to make use of automobiles in huntsponsibility as the successor of the ing. fiery prophet. Thou has asked a hard from Heaven to consume the hundred thing-It was for God, not Elijah, to men and their captains that appealed confer this blessing, and it would be in possession, excepting black birds, to Baal-zebub the heathen god to in- given only to those who merited it, English sparrows, crows, Cooper's quire if their king Ahaziah, who had by virtue of the Divine grace. If thou hawks, sharp-skinned hawks and great see me when I am taken from thee- horned owls. All birds not desig-If Elisha is permitted to have a vis- nated as game birds are declared to stead of appealing to their Jehovah ion of Elijah's heavenly ascent, it will be none-game birds.

The parting of Elijah and Elisha must have been impressive indeed, one just closing and one just entering upon a career, one about to enter into a well earned reward and the other about to assume the responsibilities so strenuous. Amidst the parting counsels a chariot of fire and horses of fire appeared in a whirlwind and carried Elijah to heaven.

In order to save the game surviving in this state from destruction, thereby sumed them. Then the king sent an- spoiling a favorite recreation for future generations, the last legislature made a number of important changes who sincerely begged of Elijah to in the game laws. One of the most spare them and tell them if their radical changes requires all persons over 17 years of age to take out a hunting license. Persons under that age are not supposed to handle a gun. The open season on small game was placed one month later-October 1. On September 1, the season for wakind of small game may be taken until one month later.

The new laws follow: hunt on own enclosed lands upon els with the upper sleeve sections. which they are regularly domiciled

Angler's License-Non-residents of two materials with good effect. this State must procure license. The

including brook trout, \$3.00. One order, are increasingly in evidence, day's legal catch may be taken or and the kitten's ear cloth, which is shipped beyond the limits of the State perhaps the finest, silkiest and lovby licensed non-resident fishermen. liest of the glossy zebiline weaves, has Coupon from license must be attached been chosen for many of the handto package. Angler's license law somest two and three-piece costumes does not apply to residents of Michi-shown for autumn wear, though velgan, females, or to children under 18 vet is the first favorite. years of age.

Game Animals.

of the liquor traffic will create a fin- But one cannot discuss this question him to separate from his master now. Deer—Open season for hunting, for the woman who can wear them ancial panic is based entirely upon the fairly without reference to the cost They were aware that the days of November 10th to November 30th in- well. The fur trimming is likely to absurd proposition that if the liquor and the burden of the liquor business Elijah were numbered. Elisha did not clusive. Lawful to have in possession take the form of a band around the dealers fail to get the money now upon the state, because it is compelled wish to talk about it, for it was a thirty (30) days after close of sea- ottom, wide cuffs and a high, straight, spent for beer and whiskey nobody to maintain police departments, pen- source of great grief to him. Elijah son for own consumption. Unlawful loose collar in which the chin can lose itentiaries, asylums of various kinds tried agair to induce Elisha to stay for any person to kill more than one itself, although this collar is often It is assumed that if a man doesn't and other institutions to take care of behind, as he went on to Jericho, but (1) deer in one year's hunting season. so cut that it can be worn turned he insisted upon remaining. A third Unlawful to kill in red coat or fawn down as well as up. This collar time Elijah asked him to tarry, but in spotted coat. Unlawful to pursue which is almost the same form was it was of no use. And they went on- kill or capture any deer while in the worn last winter is repeated frequent-Elijah was absorbed in the glowing water. Unlawful to use dogs or arti- ly among the early autumn models, poses it usually leaves unsightly black prospect before him and Elisha was ficial lights in hunting deer. Unlaw- but whether it will be a favorite afmarks on ceiling above chandeller. To concerned in the outcome. The sons ful'to kill deer in Berrien, Calhoun, ter the season is fairly launched reremove this make a thick paste of of the prophets did not accompany Genesee Ingham, Jackson Kalama- mains to be seen. It is not univer-

Quail, Prairie Chicken, Mongolian his blessed will he effects great re- Shore and Meadow Birds--Unlawful o hunt or kill until 1920.

When they were alone, on the other | Homing Pigeons and Mourning side of the Jordan, Elijah broke the Doves-Unlawful to capture or kill at

Patridge-Open season for killing October 1st to November 30th, inclucherish in affectionate rememberance. (6) in one day or to have in posses-A double portion of thy spirit—Elisha sion more than fifteen (15) at any one which was twice as much as that of (25) in one calendar year. Unlawful

Non-Game Birds.

Unlawful to kill, capture or have Waterfowl

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Woodcock-Open season October 1st to November 30th inclusive. Unlawful to take more than six (6) in (Continued on Page Seven)

FULL SLEEVES SURE TO COME

Those full sleeves with which we have for two seasons been threatened are, by the way, appearing in greater force this season, and while ter-fowl shooting opens. No other there are still plenty of moderately close fitting sleeves worn, and such sleeves will undoubtedly be accepted all through the winter, fuller sleeves Hunters' License—Persons hunting will, without question, make a strong protected game birds and fur-bearing showing. The lines so far most in animals, other than deer, must pro- evidence among the new French modcure license. Residents fee \$1.00. els are a close fitting lower sleeve or Non-residents fee \$10.00. Alien-resi- gauntlet cuff over which a moderatedents fee \$10.00. Residents of this ly full upper sleeve droops a little at State and their minor children may the elbow, but there are smart mod-

Full length full sleeves of the sheer stuff are used in many of the thick License of all kinds may be pro- and thin combination frocks, but the cured from County Clerk or from the tight or gauntlet cuffs with full up-State Game, Fish and Forest Fire pers, which have already been men-Commissioner of any of his deputies. tioned, are often carried out in the

The velvety finish woolens and the fee for license totake all kinds of fish, glossy finished woolens on the zibeline

Some of the velvet redingotes, full sleeves drawn in snugly at the waist, Moose, Elk and Caribou-Unlawful very full of skirt, fur trimmed and dinarily picturesque and charming

POLITICAL PARTIES

By G. Jordan

Though the two political parties, as we know them today as parties, arose at the time of the Constitutional Convention in 1787, yet we can trace the principle for which each stood al: the way up from the early colonization of our country, and in certain men of those early days we see living personifications of the Federalist and Anti-Federalist doctrines.

The Federalist party favored a strong national government as the only way to preserve the Union, and to promote the best interests of all the people, while the Anti-Federalists feared that if too much power were entrusted to the United States a despotism would result. As the Federalists were in the majority the Constitution was adopted. Its improvement over the Articles of Confederation are very apparent, as under the old order Congress could never hope hope to accomplish the ends for which the United States had united.

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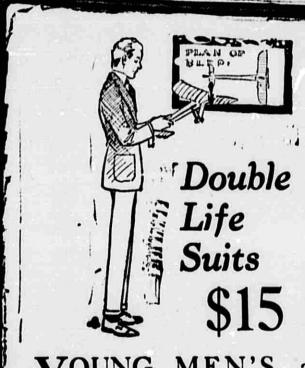
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man, and appointed to his cabinet each presidential compaign since has called—has been in power. The first men from both parties, which course been a season of strife with little of two presidents, Washington and Adresulted in many discussions over the friendliness and good-fellowship ams, were elected by the Federalist some of Hamilton's financial meas- which should exist in a country which party, then with Thomas Jefferson, Mr. Hull, now a prominent Lan- making them self reliant, instead of ures. And at last the whole question obtained its independence by unity of one of the staunchest advocates of action and brotherhood of service. the Anti-Federalist platform, began a

During mush of the greater share of period of forty victorious years for for the scholars was strongly advo- ter a year of service to enter the these two principal parties are con- our national history the Republican, this party from 1801-1841. Those cerned, were so clearly difined, that or Federalist Part—as it was first (Continued on Page Seven)





to Trim Trees at Trial in the Village

The case of the village of Dexter against the Michigan State Telephone company resulted in a verdict for the telephone company in Justice Marcus Cook's court at Dexter Thursday af-

This is the case wherein an employe of the telephone company was placed under arrest by the village because of his trimming trees within the village limits so that the branches of the trees might not interfere with the proper working of the telephone wires. The contention of the village was that the telephone company had no right to trim the trees without first having made satisfactory arrangements to do so with the owner thereof. On the



Warren C. Hull

sing real estate dealer, was superin- wanting to be 'ed. In his adminis- of State and National Government was product, as well as the raw mater- Arbor Times-News, September 18, tendent of the Michigan School for the tration, carpet weaving was intro- brought up again, and so thoroughly Blind in 1901-02. Physical exercise duced in the school. He resigned et- disputed that party lines, as far as would benefit through the transfer of Our Want Column will sell it for you. cated by Mr. Hull as a means of real estate field.

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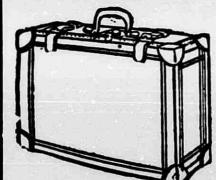
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Cologne.-The "neutral observer" of

dividual is required about one-half the effort of which he is capable. The result is that not only is the nation amply provided for any emergency, but ordinary life is less disturbed than in any other belligerent country.

"After six months of war Germany seems to me almost as strong as on the first day, closely united, little disturbed. The civil life of the nation appears to continue as in time of

'To underestimate Germany's military, reserve would be very shortsighted. Military authorities state that her class of 1915, some 750,000 ablebodied. picked men, has not been called out. Apart from these, the numbers of 'untrained landwehr and landsturm' would run into millions. Though arms and ammunition factories are working day and night, I have it from a reliable source that Germany is only just beginning to use her 1914 small arms "Every possible effort is being made

to preserve for the future such perishable stores as are now in the market. It has been carefully determined whether, under given conditions, it will be more advantageous to keep a cow alive and obtain milk, butter and cheese from day to day and the meat at some future time or by slaughtering it to save the food which it would consume and which might be of great- tration, the school developed greatly, er caloric value to man. An under- and the regard which the scholars felt standing of German character will preconclusions that these measures mean

"The Germans realize that they must from the commissioners of the Michnow rely on themselves alone, and yet ligan Oddfellows' Institute. found no weakening of spirit anywhere, but rather a grim determination to fight to the bitter end."

ELOPES WITH DOORMAN



daughter of Charles Daly Bernheimer. millionaire tenant in a de luxe apartment house in Central Park West, New York, cloped with James Murray doorman of the house, and is today known as Mrs. James Murray. Desperate efforts were made by the parents and relatives of the young bride to get her to leave her husband, but she refused all overtures and avowed, "I will never leave Jim as long as I live." James Murray was confronted with monetary offers by relatives of the girl, but all he wanted was to be left alone with his wife.

Food by Parcel Post. Chicago.-The Chicago post office authorities estimate that 12,000 pounds of food has been sent to Germany and Austria by parcel post during the last thirty days.

Chickens Obey Whistle. Sayville, N. Y.-Mrs. Nelson Sweeney has taught her chickens to run when she whistles a certain sacred the Michigan School for the Blind.

Hen Dies From Overwork. Winsted, Conn.-Laying four eggs in one day was too much for one of Fred Helmer's hens. It dropped dead.

When Reform Seems Easy. form," said Uncle Eben, "reform common amusement."

NOT A FAN Wifey - "Fred, dear, didn't you ithmetic, grammar, geography, Engsay that young man had something lish, history - all come in for their o do with first base?"

Hubby - "One of the celebrities." Wifey - "Well, Fred, you must forgive me for being forgetful. Does he cal music, piano and violin study sing it or play it."

Marks Step Ahead New Building Will Mean More Space For

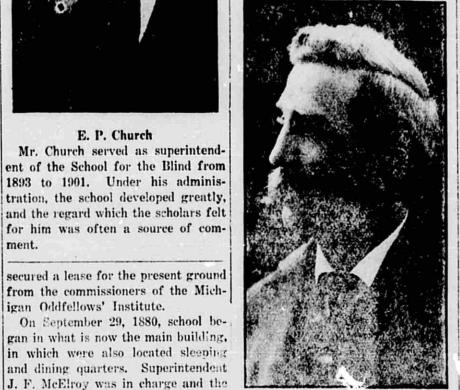
Policy to Give Pupils a Thorough High School and Vocational Training

The Michigan School for the Blind | riculum, and special smphasis is laid became a separate state institution on teaching industrial courses, takthe London Times, who has been trav. May 81, 1875, when the act that made ing into consideration the individual the efficiency of the people is as great it so was approved by the legislature, adaptability to each branch, according today as ever and that the force of all Previous to that time, since 1854, it to the degree of blindness. Instructhe people is concentrated scientifically had been a part of the school for the tion is given in chair caningf rug on the work of defense, says a dis- deaf at Flint. However, the increased weaving, hammock and net making, patch to the semiofficial Cologne Ga- responsibility that society began to broom and brush making, piano tunzette. The neutral observer, to his feel for the condition of its dependents ing and repairing and all forms of great surprise, arrived in Berlin punc- manifested itself in a sentiment for manual training. The girls are tually and without mishap. He thus the change and September 19 1879, a taught the fine arts of sewing, cookboard of commissioners consisting of ing and all the general phases of precise click of a great machine, not J. J. Bagley, Detroit; Townsend domestic science. The school aims to the throbbing heart of an empire. It is North, Vassar and T. S. Applegate, graduate each scholar equipped with the most magnificent organization the Adrian, was appointed. The board an ability to do something useful world has ever seen. It is man reduced immediately began to cast about for something that will enable him to to an equation of efficiency. Of each in- a suitable site and on June 30, 1880, make his way in the world unaided. For that reason, particular attention

> up-to-date, emphasizing typewriting both as wage-earning asset and a means of communication. Nor is the school at the end fo its development. Superintendent C. E. Holmes, who has ably guided its further progress since 1902, has in mind of which is an extension in the number

is paid to teaching the trades. As to

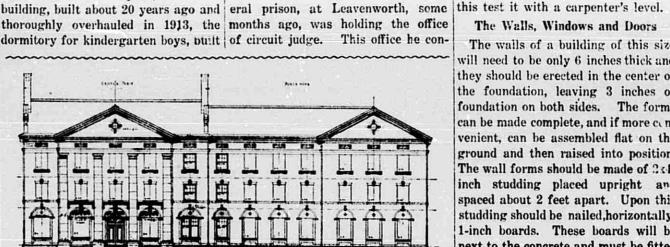
Mr. Holmes' projects is the erection of



be equalled and possibly excelled in the school life.

offices and teachers' dormitory in the children.

middle, a dormitory for the older boys in the north wing, a dormitory for the younger girls in the south wing and inability to untangle itself This is from falling into the concrete. The additional rooms for industrial work illustrated in the case of Eli Red- top of the foundation should be in the basements, stands in the center. mond of Terre Haute, Ind., who at the brought to the surface of the ground Then there is the hospital, the trades time of his commitment to the fed- and made perfectly level. To insure sales, the statistics for the past year



Drawing by E. A. Bowd, Architect FRONT ELEVATION OF NEW ADDITION

Is Great Work There is a great work going on at

Children afflicted with fate's cruelest handicap, are being given the kind of an education that will measure up satisfactorily with those of the best high schools in the country and one that will prepare them well for life's unequal battle - a task whose magnitude can scarcely be appreciated.

seems so easy dat it almos' looks like kindergarten, and is followed by the dealing with spies and the like during usual twelve grades. Not a subject war. that the normal child studies is slighted. Reading, writing, spelling, arshare of attention, and every pupil is around the street corners chewing fine thoroughly instructed in them while completing the first eight grades. Vo-

over from the superintendent's cot-tinues to hold and to draw salary tage in 1913, the new superintendent's therefore and friends of decency seem residence, also put up in 1913, and the entirely unable to find a legal methpower house, ice house and minor od to pry him loose. It is when men get to taking their own work so seriously as this that they ought to the forms at the proper location. Sometake a day off and laugh at themselves. A precedent that enables a convicted criminal to hold so imjudge, needs to have something done

Drumhead Court Martial. A drumhead court martial is a mili-The course of study starts with a sorted to to mete out swift justice in

cut.-Atchison Globe.

forms an essential part of the cur- Our Want Column will sell it for you. for a very small structure, but in any

The Bishop Furniture Company, bent in the shape of an "L." These Grand Rapids, Mich., has received an rods should be 2 or 3 feet long and immense consignment of Rugs for placed about every 12 inches of height. their fall trade. These rug, are manufactured by one of the most ex- placed in position before the concretclusive of the Eastern Mills and rep- ing is started. It is sometimes the resent all that is newest and best in

In the assortment are scores of wonderful values in rare Oriental pat- the rough door frame is removed this terns, beautiful floral designs, exquisite All-Over Persian Rugs in Body Brussels, "Royal Iron" Wiltons, "Hurricana" Velvets, etc.,-then there is a charming display of dainty twotoned reversible Rugs for Bedroom use in colors to harmonize with any of the enameled furniture, so much in vogue for Bedrooms.

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Erection of Small Concrete Buildings Explained

the commercial course of the high school department, it is thoroughly the substitution of durable sanitary The present insistent demand for and fire-resisting materials for those not possessed of these properties has been a pronounced factor in hastenchange means impervious and monplans for its further betterment, thef of masonry with their attending wood- steel rods over each window. These of trades taught, and these changes latter also affording refuge for much about a foot on each side of the winelimination for maintenance cost.

another are always required upon the ed. farm. These structures include poultry houses, hog pens, smoke houses, wagon houses, garage and buildings designed for storage purposes. If they are built of masonry or frame, the services of experienced workmen are uswell as useful appurtenance to the main buildings of the farm.

Mr. Toolan is a familiar character is to be 8 feet wide by 12 feet long grown to several times its original it the School for the Blind, having with a height to the caves of 7 feet, inproportions. Last year the attendance totalled 173, and there is every years. His careful and efficient ser- size might be suitable for several of reason to believe that this record will vice has been an important factor in the purposes mentioned above. The foundation should be 12 inches wide and 3 feet deep, which will carry it teserved all the school's requirements, building a poultry house to teach low frost line. Mark on the ground a is now the center of a small colony, poultry raising, and the completion of rectangle 71/2 feet wide by 111/2 feet Elm hall, the girls' dormitory, built the building now under way will mean long. Outside of this rectangle mark in 1913, makes an imposing appear- increased basement space to devote to a larger rectangle 91/2 feet wide by 3-inch projection of the foundation ance on the south. The school house, manual training.

13 1-2 feet long. This will leave a constructed in 1911, one of the very. So the laying of the corner stone space of one foot between the lines all first separate school buildings in an this afternoon is just the opening of round. Dig between these lines to a institution of its kind in the United another stage of development of the depth of 3 feet. This forms the founda-States, comes next; and the main Michigan School for the Baind. There tion trench. The concrete for the founbuilding, which is now under a process will be many more to follow in this in- dation should be mixed in the proof remodeling and when completed, finite labor of breaking down the portion of 1 part Portland cement, 21/2 will be 244 feet long, containing the handicaps for Michigan's sightless parts sand and 5 parts stone or gravel. Fill in the foundation trench with concrete to ground level, being careful to One of the jokes of the law is its prevent earth from the trench walls

The Walls, Windows and Doors

The walls of a building of this size will need to be only 6 inches thick and they should be erected in the center of the foundation, leaving 3 inches of foundation on both sides. The forms can be made complete, and if more convenient, can be assembled flat on the ground and then raised into position. The wall forms should be made of 2:4inch studding placed upright and spaced about 2 feet apart. Upon this studding should be nailed, horizontally, 1-inch boards. These boards will be next to the concrete and must be fitted together, so as to insure a tight joint and if it is desired to give a very smooth surface to the finished wall joints should be carefully matched. The forms, to prevent them from spreading, are tied by means of twisted wire passing between the 1-inch boards and in Fig. 3. Top rovide for the window openings a rough frame made of 1-in boards, 6 inches wide, should be set in times, after the forms have been filled with concrete to the height of the windows, the window frame itself is placed portant an office as that of circuit in the form and the concrete cast around it. The openings for doorways should be made in the same manner. As soon as the forms for the wallsboth the inside and outside forms -are in place and made plum, the con:rete tary trial extemporized on the field can be deposited between them. The round a big drum. It is mainly re- top surface of the concrete previously placed in the foundation should be rough but thoroughly clean and very wet in order that a good bond between Lawd ain't gwine to tumble out o' bed. the concrete in the foundation and the dat early in de mawnin' to listen to-While this isn't an old country, concrete in the wall will result. To a bunch o' niggers dat's got all day tocompared with European nations, one prevent the development of cracks in do deir prayin' in!"-Kansas City may see a number of ruins standing the walls it is a very good practice to Star. reinforce them with fence wire or light rods, running in bot directions. This

is not absolutely necesary, however,

HAVE RECEIVED IMMENSE CON- case it would be well to place in the corners where the walls join, light rods The frame for the doorway should be custom to tack lightly to the door frame a strip of wood tapered so that its larger side is in the concrete. When strip remains in the side of the door and can be used for fastening the door hinges. Some prefer to dispense with this strip of wood. They drill directly into the concrete wall in providing for

Mixing and Placing the Concrete

The concrete for the walls should be mixed mushy wet and in the proportion of 1 part Portland cement, 2 parts sand and 4 parts stone or gravel. In olacing the concrete spade it thoroughly with a thin board paddle, thrusting the latter between the forms and the concrete in order that the stone or gravel may be forced away from the forms, which will leave a smoother surface than would otherwise result. This not only allows the rich mortar to flow against the forms, but prevents the formation of air pockets and projecting stones at the surface of the wall. It will be found convenient to place the concrete until it reaches the height of the window-sill. The window frames are then placed and the concreting coning the adoption of concrete. The tinued until the height is about? in. above the top of the windows. Then, olithic structures as opposed to those in order to strengthen the concrete ovconsisting of the more familiar types er the window openings, lay two 1/2-in. en features of combustible nature, the cods should be long enough to extend are certain to be made soon. One of that is noxious and unsanitary. This dow. In a similar manner rods enduring method of construction is should be laid over door openings, these a plant house, where vegetable gard- now applied to all parts of buildings in rods to prevent any cracking of the ening may be mastered; another is order that there may be a practical concrete over the openings. The balance of the concrete is then deposited Small buildings for one purpose or until the height of the eaves is reach-

Roof Construction

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On the top surface of the wall there should be imbedded vertically in the fresh concrete 1/2-inch bolts extend fresh concrete 1/2-in. bolts with the heads down. These bolts extend about ually required unless the structures are | 12 inches into the concrete and about of the rudest type. The purpose here 6 inches above. They can afterwards is to describe briefly a method of con- be used in fastening down the wooden structing, without the aid of mechanics, sill to which the rafters are attached, if small concrete buildings for some of the roof is to be constructed of wood. the uses specified. Dimensions may Either a flat or a peaked roof can be be increased or reduced as occasion re- used. If a flat roof, it is sometimes uires. Where enlarged upon and sup. the practice to arrange for rectangular plied with proper conveniences, a pockets in the top of the walls, into building of this character would an- which the roof beams can be set. When swer admirably for a small residence, a flat roof is to be constructed make If the natural color of the concrete is one side of the building lower to proobjectionable, it may be coated with a vide sufficient pitch for drainage. The wash in any color desired, thus making forms for the walls should be left in these small structures a picturesque as place about one week and no weight should be placed on the walls for three weeks or a month.

If a concrete floor is desired, proceed as in the case of sidewall construction, Let it be assumed that the building that is to say, put down a layer of cinders or gravel and place over this the concrete payement. Make this of a 12:1/2:5 mixture of Portland cement, sand and stone. To prevent the concrete pavements from cracking divide it into sections or slabs, say 3 or 4 feet square, being sure that the joints extend entirely through the concrete.

If a wooden floor is preferred, the beams or stringers may rest uuon the

703,527 CARS BUILT PAST YEAR

665,826 PASSENGER CARS AND 37,000 TRUCKS VALUED AT \$523,463,803

Continued demand for automobiles and trucks in this country and abroad has brought a remarkable increase in as compiled by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, Inc., showing the production to have been 703,527 cars, valued wholesale at \$523,463,803, which is an advance of 36 per cent in the number of cars and more than 10 per cent in value over the previous 12

months. Sales of passenger cars of all types to June 30, which is the end of the year in the industry, were 665,826, for which the manufacturers received \$450,941,-131, while the sales of commercial vehicles of all type are estimated at 37,-700, valued at \$72,522,692. The figures for 12 months ending June 30, 1914, were 515,101 cars, passenger and commercial, valued at slightly more

than \$485,000,000. It will be noted that while the number of cars increased 36 per cent, the smooth surface to the finished wall, the value increased only 10 per cent, indicating the greater value the makers have been giving purchasers as manaround the upright studding, as shown ufacturing costs were brought down chasis construction.

> Charlotte-Claude Snow, convicted of shooting W. F. Bryan at the Perrine show quarters here several months ago, was sentenced to serve from three to ten years in Ionia prison. The court recommended five

> "What does yo' think, sah, 'bout depra'r meetin's?" "I calls it plumb foolish, sah!" replied square-headed old Brother Clank. "Uhkaze why: De

Boston's Old Library. Boston has a library donated 116years ago by King William III. to

LeRoy Chambers picked a quart of ripe strawberries Tuesday.

Joe Scott of Alto spent Sunday

Miss Angelus McGee of McCords

Miss Lillian Hay of Grand

Rapids spent Saturday with

motored to Grand Rapids on

Mrs. E. Hardy returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Buttermore

and grandson, Dean Bell, spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Eliminate bake-day trouble by

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Brighton

and little son visited the latter's

Misses Clara Hornbrook and

ansy Denton of Grand Rapids

spent Sunday with their parents

Mrs. Fred DeWeert gave Miss

Grace a surprise party Saturday

afternoon in honor of her eleventh

birthday. Plates were laid for

Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

Montie Sayles, on their new farm at Ravenna and ate ripe straw-

Merritt Sayles left yesterday

Tomorrow, Oct. 8, Miss Koziol

of the Quinn Stationery Co., will

Rev. A. H. Lash will deliver the

Manager Warner has fixed the

price of the 8-reels Eternal City drama at 10c and 20c, which is

tion. The films were made in

Cider apples wanted at the

Mr. J. G. Selman will be at

Automobile robes at Nash's.

at Wabasis lake. Says he had a

good time even though the

weather man played roots on

him. Thinks he may go to

Canning factory. tf

daughter, Mrs. C. D. Miller.

Mrs. Fred Pottruff spent over

parents at McBrides Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey Denton.

using Pansy Blossom Flour. Guaranteed as good as the best. For sale by all dealers.

home here, after several weeks' visit with her daughter Mrs. J.

owell friends.

Keene last week.

Black at Riverdale.

Mrs. Doty in Ionia.

16. All cordially invited.

at the home of Chas. Gardner. New Diamond disc phonographs

THE FIXED IDEA

You want money—you can have it, but you first must get the saving Idea.

"You say that you deserve success—then prove it. You need no capital, but a fixed idea and the resolve to carry it out. Thinking and doing aren't the same. Good ideas are only seeds. They must be planted and tilled before they can produce." --- Herbert Kaulman

Start Jave

Start Save

Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's.

Phone 35, Hakes' auto livery.

Are you ready for cold weather?

Supt. A. F. Frazee spent Mon-

Watches and diamonds cheap

Mrs. Oren Sayles has been vis-

ting her sister at Ravenna and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill and Mr.

with her brother, J. E. Monks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fineis and

The Lowell Township Sunday

next Sunday. See pastors' an

nouncements.

bus. Phone 6. tf.

on Lowell friends Monday.

children and Miss Lora Lamp-

day in Ann Arbor.

bouquet.

t Stocking's. adv

Frand Rapids friends.

spent Sunday in Lowell.

Sweaters at Weekes.' adv Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's.

spent Sunday with Lowell friends. The Lowell Ledger \$1.00 per year—a big paper at a little price. Miss Mary Thompson of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Lowell friends.

Mrs. Helen Morgan of Grand Rapids visited friends here the last of the week.

Miss Hazel Sturgis of Belding Miss Irma Tubbs of Petoskey. strawberries for supper Tuesday spent Sunday with her mother, The latter remained for a longer night, picked from their own Mrs. Albert Ryder.

James W. Eddy of Grand Rapids is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Catharine Barrows.

attended the funeral of her uncle. Peter Esterle, last week.

The Maxwell people begin another advertising campaign in this issue of The Ledger. Attorney F. W. Hine and Post-

master Hogadone of Grand Rapids were in town Friday. Mrs. V. P. Pierce and little son of Morley are spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

F. J. Morse. Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shear went to Lansing Thursday to attend

Engineers.

only \$1.65. Mrs. Oren Sayles picked some ripe strawberries last Thursday.

There are a number of green ones on the vines.

Weekes'. adv spent a few days with his sister.

Lowell High defeated Lake Odessa 60 to 0 in the opening game of the football season at

Recreation park Saturday. "Grim death hanging to a dead nigger" never gets anywhere.

Young man, get a move on. Your opportunities are slipping. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wylie and son Hubert of Shelby and Miss Wylie of Grand Rapids visited Andrew Kaufman and family

Saturday. The fall meeting of the Grand Rapids association of Congregational churches and ministers will be held at Grandville October 11 and 12.

Cider apples wanted at the Caning factory. tf

The Ladies Aid society of the Newsy Notes About People You Methodist church will serve a supper at the home of Mrs. M. N. Henry Oct. 12, from 5 o'clock until all are served. Price 25c.

E. A. Anderson is taking a two weeks' vacation from his duties Hakes' auto livery, phone 35. at the Grand Trunk depot and Glenn Conklin of Grand Rapids his place is being filled by Charles Cuddeback, who is being relieved

by H. H. Olsen. The county supervisors will be asked by the executive committee of the Kent county farm bureau to increase the fund for maintaining the county agriculturist from \$1,500 to \$2,000.—[Herald.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sweet were D. W Lind and family of Clarksville, W. L. Covert and family and El-man spent Sunday in Portland. mer Wise and wife of Belding and

Said a Ledger advertiser last Advertised letters: Isaac Dodge, week, "I tried another medium Charley Kitchen. Harry Morris. and got no results. I tried the Orville Winters, Gertie Bos.-Low-Mrs. Sarah Sayles of Ravenna same thing in your paper and ell Postoffice. ttended the funeral of her uncle, got all kinds of replies." As we The Lowell have said before, "An advertise-school association will meet here

ment in The Ledger is an investment, not an expense.' Having retired from the auto business I shall devote my full time to my store, which will mean

better service in the repair work, left Tuesday for Manistee, where the former etc.; and therefore I solicit your they will visit their daughter, Behler. patronage and shall endeavor to Mrs. Ella McKenzie. give full satisfaction in the future. R. D. Stocking.

The largest line of imported and children of Grand Rapids called 8. adv will be displayed at Henry's drug a reunion of the First Michigan store Friday, Oct. 8. The cards The Ledger and the Twice-a- Miss Koziol, an expert on en-Week New York World, one year, graving and embossing, will be in as good flour as any. adv charge to demonstrate and take orders for December 1st delivery.

If Wing and family will oc.

H. O. Joseph and family and of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mrs. I. H. Clayton Gunn.

F. T. King and family will occupy apartments in Grand Rap-Joseph and daughter Jennie. ids this winter, in order to enjoy Extra values in bed blankets at the many entertainment attraction. As a Randall and grandson, Roy end with their parents Mr. and Roy level with the Roy level wit tions afforded by the city and to Randall of Ionia spent Sunday Mead Becraft of Watervleit avoid the necessity for shoveling with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall. pent a few days with his sister. coal and snow. They will be seen Now is the time to order storm Mrs. A. F. Frazee, on his way to school at Ann Arbor.

here almost as usual, as Mr. King sash. Save cost in fuel in one with the latter's passchool at Ann Arbor.

will keep in daily touch with his year. Westfield & Fall River Mrs. Lewis Morse. Lowell business interests. Mr. Lumber Co. King has lived in Lowell fiftytwo years and his deep attach- daughter Helen, Mesdames M. B.

ment to the town, its people and Conklin, A. H. Lush and J. C. institutions, will not abate one Smith spent Tuesday in Grand iota by reason of this season's Rapids. change. Charles Doyle and wife will occupy the King residence during the winter.

Many People in This Town never really enjoyed a meal until we advised them to take a Dyspepsia Tablet before and after each meal. Sold only

D. G. Look.

Mr. Editor: Please accept our thanks for those seats. May your star never grow less. Now if the L. & P. committee would place that light where it's needed. Pure Sold Flour we will thank them too. Weary Woman.

Sunday.

withstanding.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Dillingham of Grand Rapids, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Avery motored to Lowell Sunday in the former's auto and took dinner with Mrs. Helen Avery. Mrs. Avery accompanied them on the return trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nixon and

Weatherly and son Gordon and

Middleville Methodists held a bilee Tuesday evening and Pasor James H. Wesbrook burned the church mortgage. Rev. Russell H. Bready of Hastings was toastmaster and Rev. F. E. Chamberlain of Alto was one of the speakers.

Cheapest and best preservatives for all kinds of fruit and vege-SEEMS INSATIABLE

tions under which many other real estate men are now operating. The inquiry for home sites and for homes in nearly all sections of Detroit and in the territory that is platted beyond the city limits is described as being so active that real estate men are experiencing difficulty in the effort to keep pace with it.

Plate of new subdivisions, cost. tables-Mrs. Price's canning drug store. adv

Percy Herman lost the ends of Could Find Buyers for 100

Houses, at Once.

"If the houses were only built, I would have no trouble selling 100 of them now," said an owner of land in one of the suburbs of Detroit, who was discussing, Thursday, his plans for engaging next season in the construction of moderate cost industrial canter may be sold to pur hand; and his friends are glad to

> Before the largest crowd ever assembled for a ball game at Recreation park, said to be 2,000 people, the visiting team won the second of the Lowell-Caledonia base ball series in an eleven innings game by a score of 2 to 0, last Sunday. The second game of the afternoon was called on account of darkness at the end of the third inning with the score standing 1 to 0 in favor of Lowell. Lowell having won the first game at Caledonia, this makes a tie, and the deciding game is scheduled to be played here next

Sunday afternoon.

crippled.

adv tf. Cider apples wanted at the Canning factory. tf Mrs. Ira Sargent of Elmdale was in Lowell Saturday.

Fitted top taffeta petticoats and records at Stockings'. adv \$3.50 at Weekes'.—adv Miss Angelus McGee of McCords Vernon Martin spent Saturday spent Sunday with her parents. in Grand Rapids on business. Fred DeWeert of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his family here.

Iva M. Getty of Grand Rapids visited her parents over Sunday.

Black Cat. Western

Black Cat, Wayne Knit and Burson hosiery at Weekes'.—adv • F. G. Hoffman of Grand Rapids | Martin Langworthy left for spent Sunday with his family Ann Arbor to attend the Univers-

Newspapers for shelves and Miss Cora Meyers spent Suncarpets, 25 for 5c at The Ledger day with friends in Grand Rap-

Special showing of suits and oats Tuesday, Oct. 12. A. W. Veekes & Son.

Rainh Stuart, Leo Bovee and Mrs. Lottie Wilson visited her Valter Kropf were in Belding daughter, Mrs. Chas. Dawson, in

lunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gunn are pending a few days with friends Mrs. J. S. Hooker Friday, Oct.

Floyd Stinton of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his mother Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and Mrs. Charles Buttermore Mrs. Ed. Stinton. Harold Jones, who is attending business Saturday.

in Grand Rapids.

business college in Grand Rapids, Mrs. George Thurlby has the hanks of The Ledger for a choice was home over Sunday. Charles McCarty left Friday for Ann Arbor, where he will at-

tend the U. of M. this year. Mrs. Frank Hodges and daughter Oneita were guests of Mrs. L. P. Hodges over Sunday.

and Mrs. McCall of Grand Rapids Born, at Ravenna, to Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sayles, formerly of Lowell, a son, Frank Robert. Miss Lelah Monks of Lansing has been spending a few days Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waters will move this week into the Par-

rott rooms on the west side. Evelyn and Gladys Gardner spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs, Elsie Kennedy, in Keene. P. W. McPherson's family had

Mrs. Jesse Parks and children of Sheridan are spending a few weeks at the home of A. H. Parks. Miss Gladys Hicks and gentleman friend of Grand Rapids were

Sunday guests of Bessie Fletcher. Ladies and misses Carter's union suits. A. W. Weekes & Son. Goodrich Kopf and sister, Addie Pagal, are visiting their prother, Willie Kopf, in Clinton, Always at your call, McQueen's III

berries October 4. Mr. and Mrs. John Behler of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cogswell Grand Rapids spent Sunday with left Tuesday for Manistee, where the former's mother, Mrs. Adam for Kalamazoo to attend a reunion of the 11th Mich. Cavalry. He was accompanied by his

Special display of personal en-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parrish graved Christmas, cards at and Mrs. Guy Morgan and two Henry's drug store Friday, Oct.

be at Henry's grug store orders for personal engraved orders for personal engraved Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson Farmers, change your wheat started yesterday for a week's will be out of the ordinary and for flour at Alton mills. You get motor trip to——, they know December 1, adv Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rathbone

> Misses Kathryn and Anna Lal-Mr. and Mrs. Job Kingston, ley of St. Johns spent the week- Tuesday. Mrs. Will Lalley.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis of Grand Rapids spent Sunday very reasonable considering the with the latter's parents Mr. and length and merit of the produc-

Mrs. L. P. Hodges spent last historic Rome. week with Grand Rapids friends Cider apples Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look and and attended the suffrage lunch eon at Mrs. Huntley Russell's. and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buttermore spent Sunday at the home son Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buttermore and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Buttermore spent Sunday at the home of Fred Conklin in East Lowell.

Hakes gives prompt bus and paggage service. Phone 35 tf

Mr. J. G. Selman will be at Weekes' store next Tuesday with suits and coats. Every lady invited to inspect and select garments to please her individual taste. This is the celebrated "Fashioncraft" line from Clevelland. A W. Weekes & Son of Fred Conklin in East Lowell. baggage service. Phone 35 tf Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson land. A. W. Weekes & Son. and two daughters, Mabel and Automobile robes at Nac

Miss Laura Springer, all of Grand Rapids, visited Mrs. Orton Hill Mrs. L. F. Severy was able to Donna, spent over Sunday with c. E. Francisco has returned to Lowell from his summer camp Mrs. L. F. Severy was able to lness; but was somewhat exfamily. hausted afterward. Probably the change will be helpful, not-

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Then he will look as this boy looks.

Fit him out in one of our Two Pant Suits and your worries and his will be over.



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K & E boys' blouses and shirts are the standard of all makes. Remember every garment is absolutely guaranteed fast oolors. 50c and \$1,00 Ask any boy about them.

SWEATERS of all description for the little men. Big rope stitch and the fine worsted ones, all with wide shawl collars and in all colors. 60c to \$3.00.

CHILDREN'S HOSE in wool and cotton. We carry the famous WAYNE KNIT in children's cotton hose -- the MATCHLESS and PONY brand. Mothers say they wear the best of any kind they can buy for their children. 15c, 25c and 50c.

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> We carry a very complete stock of boys' and children's furnishings. See them and be convinced

Boys, tell your parents sermon at the opening session of the annual meeting of the Grand Rapids Association of Congrega-tional churches which meets at Grandville next Monday and about our

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Magazine proposition. Its the best magazine for boys in the world and we give a six months' free subscription with \$5.00 in trade in our boys' and children's



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Florida for the winter. Hasn't found all the old chief's gold yet.

HICKORY CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blakeslee entertained the following relatives at their pleasant home Sunday: Ed. Hotchkies of Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hotchkies and son, Mrs.

MEUNATISM AND ALLIED PAINS—THEY The congestion of the blood in its

is helping to care for her mother. Mrs. Issac Weaver.

There was a good turnout Wedner-

WHITES BRIDGE

THE LEDGER \$1.00 per year.

at 7:30 next Sunday.

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Miss Lena Foster was bome from Grand Rapids for an over Sunday

rist.

Mrs. C. L. Blakeslee was a Grand Rapids visitor one day last week.

Mrs. Alex Blakeslee and Mrs. Geo. Clarke visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitehead at Arthur Clarke's in Bowne Center last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Yeiter and Ors. were Grand Rapids visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Morse and Mrs. Alex Talbot of Grand Rapids called on Jake Draper and family Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Pickens and baby of Woodbury visited John Thomas and wife Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Arile Draper of Kalamasoo was the guest of her cousin, Miss Lulu Draper, Sunday.

The farmers are having rather a hard time harvesting the bean crop.

Miss Lottle Vosburg was a week end guest of Mrs. George Clarke.

"Back ward, turn backward, O Time"

Will return home Wednesday in the boody's warmth is renewed; the palu is gone. The "man or woman who has rheumatism, neuralgia or other pain and falls to keep Sloan's Limiment in their home is like a drowning man refusing a rope." Why suffer? Get a bottle of Sloan's. 25c and 50c. \$1.00 bottle holds six times as much as 25c size.

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"Backward, turn backward, O Time in thy flight, Make me a child again just for to-Will Thomas, wife and baby Plainwell have moved to Bowne.

Mrs. Howard McDonald of Mulliken

How appropriately these word may apply to a family gathering held Sunday when Mesers. and Mesdames George Oberly and Will Yester of Alto and Charles Blakeslee and day evening to welcome Rev. Par-

foodstuffs unless you know they are of best quality if

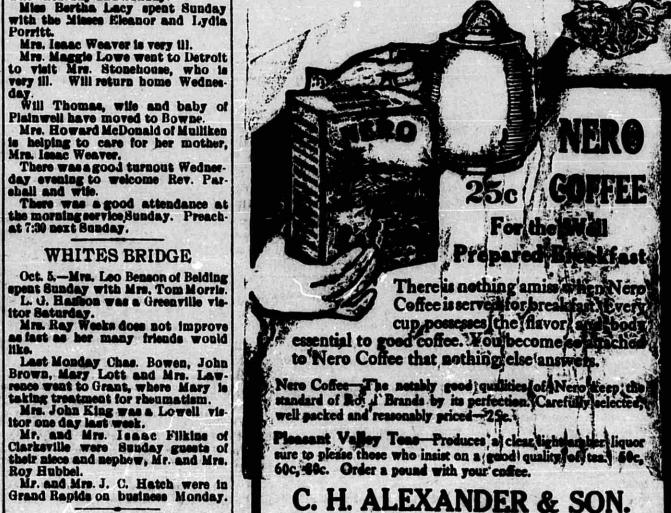
you want to keep in the best of health. Inferior groceries are weak in nourishment and rich in doctors' bills. They are expensive at any old price.

If you want to eat a square deal that is quickly as-similatated and easily digested, and puts your system in prime condition, then you want to come to us, for our goods were selected with this end in view and they are exactly what we say they are.

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60c, 60c. Order a pound with your coffee.

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Plate of new subdivisions, east, west and north of Detroit are being

cost industrial center may be sold to homes on an extensive scale. chasers, who desire to plat the know that he will not be badly property.

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any fair court of justice, I don't pro

What do you suggest?"

The Call of the Cumberlands

Charles Nevilla Buck

With Illustrations from Photographs of Scenes in the Play

periebt, sous, by W. J. Watt & Co.) CHAPTER XIV-Continued.

Besides being on duty as an officer youof militia, Callomb was a Kentuckian, would be interested in his suggestions. the present time to bring this case be-The governor had asked him to report fore the panel." his impressions, and he meant to, after analyzing them.

So, smarting under his impotency. fag, and he meant to sit as a spectator in the courthouse and study proceedings when they were instructed.

But before he reached the courthe found fresh fuel for his wrath. He was not a popular man with

these clansmen, though involuntarily stincts distrusted.

store where he stopped for tobacco inquired as he made change: "Heerd the news, stranger?"

"What news?" "This here 'Wildcat' Samson South come back yistiddy, an' last evenin'

towards sundown, Jesse Purvy an'

Aaron Hollis was shot dead." For an instant, the soldier stood looking at the young clerk, his eyes structions. This was the note: kindling into a wrathful blaze. Then, he cursed under his breath. At the door, he turned on his beel:

"Where can Judge Smithers be manded.

CHAPTER XV.

which numbered Hixon among its ligations, I do not regard it as necestwo." was ill, and Smithers had been named as his pro-tem. successor. Callomb climbed to the second story of the frame bank building and pounded loudly on a door, which bore the boldlytyped shingle:

"Asa Smithers, Attorney-at-Law." The temporary judge admitted a visitor in uniform, whose countenance was stormy with indignant protest. The judge himself was placid and smil- him to come here and spill the milk strait-jacket." ing. The lawyer, who was for the time for? When we get ready, we'll indict "If," said Callomb, "you are content

the door and when he spoke it was to You never got it." demand crisply: "Well, what are you going to do

about it?" "About what, captain?" inquired the

other, mildly.

"Is it possible you haven't heard? represent the courts of law. I represent the military arm of the state. Are we going to stand by and see this go

The judge shook his head, and his hypocritical. He did not mention that quired, "thet ye was right in yer no- straight, and clad in the rough habili- morning, Smithers confided to him visage was sternly thoughtful and he had just come from conference with the Hollman leaders. He did not explain that the venire he had drawn from the jury drum had borne a singularly solid Hollman complexion.

see that we can take any steps." "the grand jury will, like former grand still." juries, lie down in terror and inactivare selected to avoid including them." | wave. Judge Smithers' face darkened. If

seeming of fearlessness.

bloodshed. You have information as his escutcheon. Then, too, except for away." desperado with a grudge against the come back as he had gone, in home on:

contemplate hasty or unadvised action. serters." All men are innocent until proven the work to me."

His honor rose from his chair "You can at least give this grand jury such instructions on murder as sure them that the militia will protect them. Through your prosecutor you because they needed me. The proof of They rode the rest of the way in can bring evidence to their attention,

"If you will excuse me," interrupted interested in the problems of his com- his honor, dryly, "I'll judge of how I am monwealth, and, when he went back, to charge my grand jury. I have been he knew that his cousin, who occupied in communication with the family of the executive mansion at Frankfort, Mr. Purvy, and it is not their wish at

Callomb laughed ironically.

"No, I could have told you that be-Captain Callomb came out of his tent have told you that they prefer to be one morning, and strolled across the their own courts and executioners, excurved bridge to the town proper. He cept where they need you. They also knew that the grand jury was conven- preferred to have me get a man they assassinate him in my hands. Who in the hell do you work for, Judge-for-themoment Smithers? Are you holding a house, where for a half-hour yet the job under the state of Kentucky, or uncupola bell would not clang out its der the Hollman faction of this feud?

master's real name?" Smithers turned pale with anger, he had been useful in leading their vic- his fighting face grew as truculent as coincidence of the return of "Wildcat" tims to the slaughter. There was a a bulldog's, while Callomb stood glar. Samson South from civilization to savscowl in his eyes that they did not ing back at him like a second bulldog, agery. They made no accusation, but like, and an arrogant hint of iron laws but the judge knew that he was being they pointed an inference and a moral in the livery he wore, which their in- honestly and fearlessly accused. He -as they thought. It was a sermon on Callomb saw without being told that tain turned on his heel and stalked vantages of environment. Adrienne

over the town lay a sense of por- out of the place, and the judge came read some of these saffron misrepretentous tidings. Faces were more down the steps and crossed the street sentations, and they distressed her. sullen than usual. Men fell into scowl- to the courthouse. Five minutes later ing knots and groups. A clerk at a he turned to the shirt-sleeved man who was leaning on the bench and said in ears of Captain Callomb that some his most judicial voice:

"Mr. Sheriff, open court." brought in a note for the temporary Souths, quite apart from their actual hastened across to Hollman's Mammoth Department Store. There, in out and drag in men too well fortified council with his masters, he asked in to be taken by the posses and depu-

"The Hon. Asa Smithers. terday, and am prepared, if called as the loss of his first prisoner, he formed a witness, to give to the grand jury a plan of his own, which he revealed found at this time of day?" he de full and true particulars of the murder over his pipe to his first lieutenant. of Jesse Purvy and the killing of Aaron

tiamen, as the court may advise The Honorable Abe Smithers was "The requirement of any bodyguard sary or proper to walk into a tra-

> "Respectfully, "SAMSON SOUTH." Smithers looked perplexedly at Judge Hollman.

"Shall I have him come?" he in-Hollman threw the letter down on

his desk with a burst of blasphemy:

independent officials than collar-wear- he's going to treat me that way."

them, was happy.

"Hev ye decided, Samson," he intion, 'bout goin' away?" Samson sat reflectively for a while.

then replied: "We were both right, Uncle Spicer-

"And," stormed Captain Callomb, are coming. We can't any longer stand and the clean-cut jaw learned the "I'm afraid we'll have to ask you to

Spicer South lighted his pipe. He, "I reckon there's right smart truth

least a coward crouching behind a studyin' bout hit consid'able myself of South." dangerous hint of warning, "I don't see | timber an' railroads-an' sich like."

sake, give me something else to do in' how yere Uncle Spicer is gettin' grew.

The judge sat balancing a pencil on It was a simple fashion of resigning pertinent question, what part of the his extended forefinger, as though it a regency, but effectual. were a scale of justice.

"You have been heated in your las- and unconvinced, brought in a minorguage, sir," he said, sternly, "but it is ity report.

a heat arising from an indignation "We wants fightin' men," he grum-which I share. Consequently, I pass it bled, with the senile reiteration of his over. I cannot instruct you to arrest age, as he spat tobacco and beat a rat- halt. Samson South before the grand jury tat on the mill floor with his long

"Samson ain't a deserter," defended guilty. If the grand jury wants South, Sally. "There isn't one of you fit to may be summed up by saying that I'm pose to walk into a packed jury, whose I'll instruct you to go and get him. tie his shoes." Sally and old Spicer exactly the opposite of the man you've only object is to get me where I can Until then, you may leave my part of South alone knew of her lover's letter had described for you back there at be made way with. Callomb, I hope to the circuit judge, and they were Hixon." pledged to secrecy.

men like old Caleb think. I came back solution lay over here." what I'm going to do."

So, Samson slipped back, tentatively, at least, into his place as clan head. though for a time he found it a post without action. After the fierce outburst of bloodshed, quiet had settled, and it was tacitly understood that, unless the Hollman forces had some coup in mind which they were secreting.

were withdrawn. "When the world's a-lookin'," commented Judge Hollman, "hit's a right couldn't take themselves, and then to good idea to crawl under a log-an' lay still."

ist to pass unsung. Reporters came as herd these fence-jumping sheep?" Purvy had been too famous a feudfar as Hixon, gathered there suca summons to veniremen and witnesses, I am instructed to take my orders them, and went back to write lurid that's all. Of course, I had to come." to do. We both have work to do. We with bias folds and with groups of from you. Will you kindly tell me my stories and description, from hearsay, of the stockaded seat of tragedy. Nor did they overlook the dramatic merely pointed to the door. The cap. the triumph of heredity over the ad-.

Meanwhile, it came insistently to the plan was on foot, the intricacies of which he could not fathom, to manu-The next day the mail carrier facture a case against a number of the judge. His honor read it at recess and guilt, or likelihood of guilt. Once more, he would be called upon to go ties of the Hollman civil machinery. At this news, he chafed bitterly, and, "Sir: I arrived in this county yes- still rankling with a sense of shame at

"There's a nigger in the woodpile, Hollis. I am willing to come under the Merriweather," he said. "We are simescort of my own kinsmen, or the mili- ply being used to do the dirty work up here, and I'm going to do a little probing of my own. I guess I'll turn hot the regular judge of the circuit I deplore, but in meeting my legal ob- the company over to you for a day or

> "What idiocy are you contemplating now?" inquired the second in com-

"I'm going to ride over on Misery, and hear what the other side has to say. I've usually noticed that one side of any story is pretty good until the other's told."

"It's sheer madness. I ought to take "Have him come?" he echoed. "Hell you down to this infernal crook of a and damnation, no! What do we want judge and have you committed to a

being exalted to the bench, hoped to him. Then, let your damned soldiers to play the catspaw to a bunch of as the necessity of a new regime in the ascend it more permanently by the go after him—as a criminal, not a sassins, I'm not. The mail-rider went mountains, under which the individual some day lay them at a rate of from votes of the Hollman faction, since witness. After that, we'll continue this out this morning and he carried a let- could walk in greater personal safety. only Hollman votes were counted. He case until these outsiders go away, ter to old Spicer South. I told him that As for the younger South, the officer was a young man of powerful physique and we can operate to suit ourselves. I was coming unescorted and unarmed felt, when he rode away rext morning same time with the queens. From with a face ruggedly strong and hou- We don't fall for Samson South's and that my object was to talk with that he had discovered the one man tricks. No, sir; you never got that him. I asked him to give me a safe who combined with the courage and letter! It miscarried. Do you hear? conduct, at least, until I reached his honesty that many of his clansmen she could not attain maternity, held Smithers nodded grudging acqui- him like an officer and a gentleman, influence to prove a constructive lead- this reason they are treated royally escence. Most men would rather be and, unless I'm a poor judge of men, er,

Out on Misery Samson South had suade Callomb, but the next day the talk with his relative, the governor. gladdened the soul of his uncle with captain rode forth, unaccompanied | The grand jury trooped each day to Since yesterday noon two murders his return. The old man was mending, Curious stares followed him and Judge the courthouse and transacted its busiand, for a long time, the two had Smithers turned narrowing and un ness. The petty juries went and came. talked. The falling head of the clan pleasant eyes after him, but at the occupied with several minor homicide looked vainly for signs of degeneration point where the ridge separated the cases. The captain, from a chair. in his nephew, and, failing to find territory of the Hollmans from that of which Judge Smithers had ordered

ments of the mountaineer. and both wrong. This is my place, salute as one officer to another. The prise. He merely nodded. "Until the grand jury acts I don't but if I'm to take up the leadership it captain was surprised. Where had "I suppose I'll be called on to go and must be in a different fashion. Changes | this mountaineer with the steady eyes | get him?"

niceties of military etiquette? "I am Captain Callomb of 'F' comity. Either there are no courageous too, in these last years, had seen in pany," said the officer. "I'm riding I thought Purvy's people didn't want it men in your county, or these panels the distance the crest of the oncoming over to Spicer South's house. Did you done." It was Callomb's first allusion,

"To meet and guide you," replied a he was a moral coward, he was at to that," he acknowledged. "I've been pleasant voice. "My name is Samson

late. Thar's been sev'ral fellers The militiaman stared. This man "Captain," he said, coolly, but with a through the country talkin' coal an' whose countenance was calmly lomb," he said, "I got to thinking over side of the room baked you on one thoughtful scarcely comported with the the matter in the light of your own side while the other side was frozen, that your duties include contempt of Sally went to mill that Saturday, court."

Sally went to mill that Saturday, descriptions he had heard of the viewpoint, and, after due deliberation, and all the day long the frost on the windows maintained the beauty of the "No!" Callomb was now thoroughly sides Wile McCager, he met Caleb who had come home straight as a it might bear the same appearance. So, formation into pictured mountains and from the bottom edge and is bound shield the tea-making apparatus from angered, and his voice rose. "I am Wiley and several others. At first, storm-petrel at the first note of the I had the grand jury take the matter sent down here subject to your orders, they received him skeptically, but they tempest and marked his coming with up. We must stamp out such lawlessand it seems you are also subject to knew of the visit to Purvy's store, and double murder. Callomb had been too ness as Samson South stands for. He orders. Here are two murders in a they were willing to admit that in part | busy to read newspapers of late. He is the more dangerous because he has day, capping a climax of 20 years of at least he had erased the blot from had heard only that Samson had "been brains."

two dead men, yet you know of no spun and hickory. There was nothing "I'm glad you came. If it had been ous route to the ridge. At nightfall, steps to take. Give me the word and highfalutin in his manners. In short, possible I would have come to you." he came to the house of the clan head. I'll go out and bring that man, and any the impression was good.

As he told of the letter he had written "South," he said to Samson, when others you name, to your bar of justice "I reckon now that ye're back, the judge, volunteering to present him- he had led him aside, "they didn't -if it is a bar of justice! For God's Samson," suggested McCager, "an' see- self as a witness, the officer's wonder want to hear what you had to tell the

mountains have you been visiting?" ful, then he nodded. Samson laughed.

"Not any part of the mountains," he said. "I've been living chiefly in New derstand each other. We are working York-and for a time in Paris." Callomb drew his horse to a des

"In the name of God," he increduhas accused him. The law does not hickory staff. "We don't want no de lously asked, "what manner of man

are you?" "I hope," came the instant reply, "it

"I knew it." exclaimed the soldier. "Never mind, Sally!" It was Sam- "I knew that I was being fed on lies! son himself who answered her. "I That's why I came. I wanted to get make an arrest, the militia has no opwill point out their duty. You can as-

a fighting man is his fighting, I reckon. deep conversation. Samson outlined thing to be done, South. It's a thing little trimming as possible in order a fighting man is his fighting, I reckon.

I'm willing to let 'em judge me by his ambitions for his people. He told, then added emphatically: "When my full effect of the lines of a dress." at Purvy's store. Callomb listened with detail arrives here, which will probabsorption, feeling that the narrative ably be in three or four days, you to the figure; but let me warn you bore axiomatic truth on its face. At last he inquired:

"Did you succeed up there-as a painter.

him, "but I think I had a fair start. I face grew hard and determined. bullying a witness-"I am to under- it's no use. I can't cut and run. No, by noon dresses of this sort. stand that you deliberately put behind God, you wouldn't do it! You can't | The new plain soft taffetas, which you a career to come down here and ask me to do it."

news as the Hollmans chose to give of the Souths. "They sent for me— a time for quibbling. You've got work gown, and trimmed around the skirt

my people. The officer leaned in his saddle.

shaking hands with me? Some day I in this entanglement who are in perwant to brag about it to my grandchil- fect accord-and honest."

Callomb spent the night at the house of Spicer South. He met and talked of his face under the play of alternatwith a number of the kinsmen, and, if ing doubt, resolution, hatred and insurhe read in the eyes of some of them a gency, told the militiaman what a smoldering and unforgiving remem- struggle was progressing. At last, brance of his unkept pledge, at least Samson's eyes cleared with an expresthey repressed all expression of cen- sion of discovered solution.

With Spicer South and Samson the "you won't find me!" He smiled, as captain talked long into the night. He he added: "Make as thorough a made many jottings in a note book. He search as your duty demands. It with Samson abetting him, pointed out needn't be perfunctory or superficial.



Manufactured Evidence."

house, and stated my case. I treated shared the mental equipment and local

The lieutenant sought vainly to dis he meant ot have a long and unofficial the Souths he saw waiting in the road placed beside him on the bench, was a mounted figure, sitting his horse looking on and intently studying. One that in a day or two more the grand As Callomb rode up he saluted and jury would bring in a true bill against enormous amount of wood it required the mounted figure with perfect grav. Samson South, charging him with murity and correctness returned that der. The officer did not show sur. had to be dug out of the ice and snow,

do that." "What caused the change of heart! except for his apology, to their former altercation.

For an instant only, Smithers was a little confused. "To be quite frank with you, Cal-

Callomb nodded, but, at noon, he to the arrival of a man known as a cropped hair and a white skin, he had While he wondered, Samson went slipped out on a pretense of sightsee- a volt of electricity at every beat,

grand jury, but they are going ahead one that is driven sway into action than to bring in prisoners to be shot down in cold blood."

"They said that you had been away,' to indict you on manufactured evidence."

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"They said that you had been away,' to indict you on manufactured evidence."

Samson was for a moment thought SURE TO FIND FAVOR

"That's about what I was expecting "Now," went on Callomb, "we un PARISIAN FROCK OF REALLY EX-QUISITE DESIGN. for the same end, and, by God! I've had one experience in making arrests at the order of that court. I don't want it to happen again."

Model May Be Made Up Into Dresses "I suppose," said Samson, "you know for All Occasions-Plain Soft Tafthat while I am entirely willing to face fetas Probably the Best Ma-

terial to Use. Of all the fetching frocks that Paris has sent over to America for we won't have to fight each other. our use during the coming months. none will be used so much as the one "If the court orders the militia to in this pattern. It appears with the jacket below the waist line, and also attached in a peplum, as illusonly alienate the sympathy of the trated. world at large. There is just one

These patterns are shown with as must not be here. You must not be that the way in which it is applied in any place where we can find you." makes or mars your appearance. For a little while, Samson looked at Frocks of this sort are made up

the other man with a slow smile of into dresses for all occasions, but the "That's a long road," Samson told amusement, but soon it died, and his model is a favorite for afternoon, calling, and for the theater. It is the fore you conferred with them. I could this peace would last until the soldiers was getting commissions when I left." "Im obliged to you, Callomb," he thing for morning wear about town. "Then I am to understand"—the offi- said, seriously. "It was more than I The material par excellence for the cer met the steady gray eyes and put had the right to expect—this warning. | model is silk, although satin, poplin the question like a cross-examiner I understand the cost of giving it. But and bengaline are all used for after-

are of pure silk and durable as well "By God, you can and will!" Callomb as supple in fold and graceful in line. "Hardly that," deprecated the head spoke with determination. "This isn't are admirable, built in this sort of can't stand on a matter of vainglorious little ruffles or corded shirred bands. "Because they had sent. They are pride, and let big issues of humanity Often the fuliness of the skirt is go to pot. We haven't the right to slightly shirred over a cord at the bottom, and this gives a very quaint spend men's lives in fighting each "South," he said, "would you mind other, when we are the only two men look to the dress. Where the skirt is corded and shirred, or ruffled, the same idea must be carried out in the jacket. A little ruffle at the waist The mountaineer spent some minline and on the edge of the illustrated

"All right, Callomb," he said, briefly. to the older and more stubborn man Every South cabin will stand open to you. I shall be extremely busy, to ends which you approve. I can't tell you what I shall be doing, because to do that, I should have to tell where I mean to be." (TO BE CONTINUED.)

UNHAPPY FATE OF DRONES Few Indeed Are Their Hours of Enjoyment and Sad the End That

Awaits Them All.

Drones are usually looked upon as lazy, useless creatures. They never ford, and this in a season of the year when the workers are busiest for 24 hours a day with the gathering and curing of honey. Why do the bees treat them with such respect in the busy harvest time? The reason is that the bees are raising a number of young queens at this time, for the future generation. The queen is destined to be the mother of all the bees reared in the hive for the next year day select her mate. Without them same way. When she returns a widow, leaving ures, her drone-mate (usually the most per-

sistent of all suitors) dead in the

field, the bees make short work of the

remaining drones. They seize them

by the neck and throw them out of

the midst of plenty.—Francis Jaeger.

Obstacle to Enjoyment. Many of us are plenty old enough to remember the big open fireplace, the to keep it going, how the cord sticks how it was a struggle to get the big back log in place, how every morning the fire had to be started over again. unless you were cunning enough in woodcraft to hide some coals deep enough under the ashes to keep them house were so cold it required great courage or the insistent commands of the head of the house to get up to make that fire. But this is not all. It will be remembered also that

in real weather the fire from the open windows maintained the beauty of the occasional wedge-shaped piece cut is invaluable, as it can be placed to valleys undisturbed by the heat from with the blue silk. the burning logs.

Measures Heart Cuffent. The heart of the average man makes about one three-thousandth of ing, and rode by a somewhat circuit and an instrument sensitive enough to measure it has been invented.

> The Better Situation. When two loving hearts are torn asunder it is a shade better to be the

It is related that Irvin S. Cobb writes to Mrs. Cobb: "I am here at a town in Germany. From here I am going If the archbishop of Cracow, in his to another place. I can't tell you

> School Children's Health. advise that physicians be consulted

> Spain's Orange Crop. ville district, Spain, promises to be

NEW COIFFURE

n This Coiffure Originated by Rosa Pachan the Hair is Slightly Waved and Combed Backward, Leaving a Small Bang Over the Forehead and Temples. The Side of the Bang is Curled. The Hair is Drawn to the Back'(Leaving the Ears Uncovered) and Twisted Into a Small Knot.

an to wear gathers directly from the waist line. This makes her stoutness all the more apparent, while, on the contrary, fullness lower down relieves the impression.-Lillian Young in Washington Star.

DIETING TO REDUCE WEIGHT

Lettuce, Dry Toast and Minced Beef Employed by One Woman-Onions for the Complexion.

A woman who wished to reduce her weight says that she has done so by subsisting almost solely on lettuce, dry toast and minced beef.

A girl to improve her complexion has partaken largely of onion soup, and onions, too, as a vegetable. Some one had told her that the South Sea islanders, who have the best complexions in the world, live almost entirely on onions; and, well, this girl's complexion has improved since her experiment. Other women have started deep breathing exercises at their open windows, or shower baths followed by the "salt rub," or are taking all kinds of kitchen physics, such as barley and lemon water, thin gruel made with cream (one doctor describes this as "worth \$5 a cup" for the delicate), of borage tea, camomile tea imbibed to induce sleep the last thing at night. craze, which has also caught on. A certain American official has had a hand in this with his verdict that "If you have one foot in the grave, and are a nervous wreck through attacks of indigestion, drink plenty of pineapple juice. It is the very best tonic that nature has ever offered man, and is even a better weapon against old age and decreptitude than the sour milk diet of the Bulgarian peasants." There is a prejudice against the

sour milk, so much appreciated abroad, and which tastes almost exactly like junket. You simply pour jacket, the fronts, and above the fresh milk into open soup plates and drones are the male bees raised at the sleeve cuffs would accompany ruf- stand them in a cool larder until the fles on the skirt. Any other skirt milk has turned into a jelly, which their midst the virgin queen will some trimming would be repeated in the happens pretty soon. Partaken of with a little good cream, browned This full gathered skirt is often brown bread crumbs and sugar, sour adapted to plump figures by means milk is very wholesome; really someof a shirred top from waist to hips, thing of a delicacy, and hundreds of until the wedding trip of the queen. and it is also plaited on such tig- peasants in mid-Europe simply live and move and have their being upon

sachet will not go amiss. It is a little

It is a mistake for a plump wom- it.

IN POPULAR WHITE SERGE | woman realizes that her hair might just as well have a pleasant odor as to suggest oil and perspiration, and ure. the hive bodily to die of hunger in Charming Little Frock That Will Satthe following suggestion for a hat isfy the Small Wearer as . Well

> as Her Mother. A charming little suit of white hat crown, and it contains a piece of serge designed in the style of the cotton into which has been baked in sailor suit shows a very cool oven a bit of one's own distinctly by its clusive perfume. Be most sure that originality the it is "elusive," for no one would care ever - recognized to have their fellow men and women French touch, going around with puckered noses Very simple it is, wondering what one has under her comfortable and hat. The covering of the sachet may distinctly child be of natural-colored or plain white ish. It has a loose linen cross-stitched in a simple defull blouse, a lit. sign. A crochet edge will add much

> tle more roomy to its beauty and a crochet ring at than the usual two sides will give a place for safety sailor blouse and pins which are used to hold the pad having a small in place under the crown. Pin a sailor collar of sachet in your new Sunday bonnet blue silk. The and have your halr perfumed while blouse is laced at | you wait-or pray. the front and both sleeve and fets. The short kilted skirt has an

SACHET THAT FITS THE HAT

Latest Idea of the Dainty Woman Certainly Has a Good Deal to Recommend It.

"The soft breeze blew the elusive perfume of her hair in his face." Ah, how romantic! So much so that you find many a maiden surreptitiously rugs, with fringe around the bottom perfuming her tresses by means won- and edging the cape section that falls derful to behold and still more won- over the sleeves, or sometimes edging derfully concocted. But the dainty the wide collar instead.

Material as Well as Cut of Gown Should Convey the Elusive Charm of individuality.

in every case where the child complains of throat affection.

Wears it and often never discovers these, with various flower trimmings, what a commonplace effect she profuses in it. Two things our American would make a most acceptable gift for a bride-to-be. good fabrics and the charm of indi-This year's orange crop in the Se viduality. Let her remember that the plainer the garment is, the better the

FABRIC AS BASIS OF FASHION | portunity to select a garment suited especially to her."

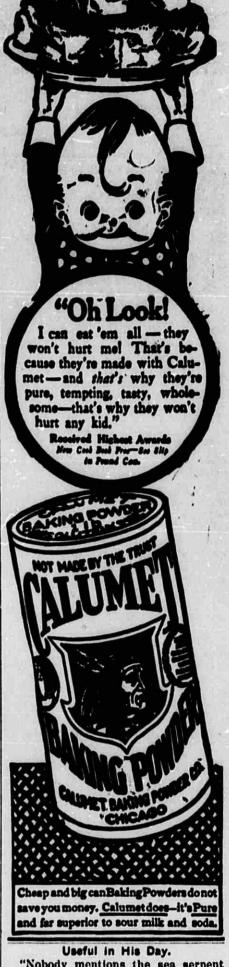
Imported Coats.

Hidden Sweetness. The prettiest receptacle for one's

chief advantages.

favorite sachet can be fashioned from some crochet cotton and a bit of chif-"Fabric is the very basis of fash- fon. If one's crochet needle is not union," says Mrs. Belle Armstrong Whit- wieldy, a few stitches will make a hey, yet the average woman knows lit- small crocheted flower basket, much of her clothes. She decides that she that have been in vogue for some time. Boston's health authorities have wants a blue suit, since she had brown only flatter. Into the little basket is that missions will owe something to big business. It has been the custom for the home offices of the foreign missionary societies to pay their republic missionary societies and pay their missionary societies missionary societies missionary societies missionary societies missionary s kings—are buried in the cathedral. quire at the homes of children the least to her if the material be shoddy silk cord hides a small gilt safety pin Here Kosciusko sleeps. Cracow in cause of their absence, and is an and the mode wretchedly unbecoming by which the miniature basket may be open letter to parents the authorities to her; she buys that blue suit and attached to any dainty piece of linwears it and often never discovers gerie, or even the corset. A set of

> Mr. Meek's Supposition. "Why not have a training camp."



"Nobody mentions the sea serpent any more," remarked the reminiscent

"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher; "and I must confess I miss him. The sea "But they say he never existed."

national misunderstandings of any Wash day is smile day if you use Red Cross Ball Blue, American made, therefore the best made. Adv.

"I don't care whether he existed or

not. He provided conversation about

the ocean that did not threaten inter-

Had Liquidated. "Look here, waiter. Eighty cents is an outrageous price for a portion of

"Yes, sir, but you see, sir, we're putting on a very expensive cabaret show, and-" "I know all about the cabaret show. I paid for that with the soup."

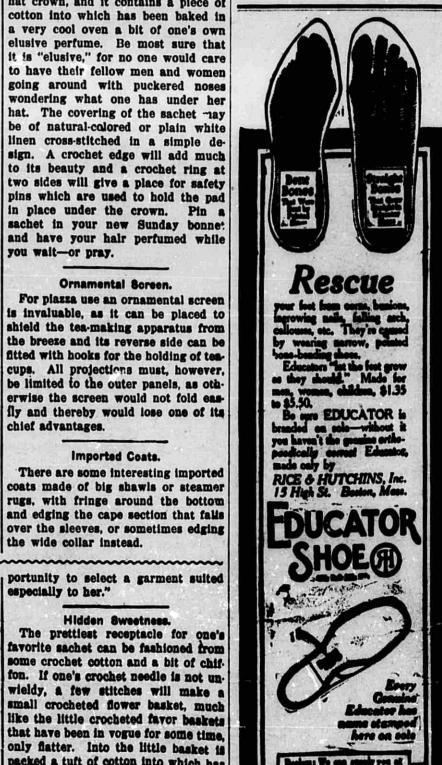
Nature's Own. "What are these?" inquired the young housewife.

"Peas in pods."

ly sealed packages." The cranberry crop is good, but the cranberry is, as usual, a partial fail-

"Do peas come in pods? What love-

Many a large idea originates in a round pad just the size of the usual small head.



Glant Elephant at New York Zoo Is an Actor and Naturally Temperamental.

At last Doctor Hornaday and Raymond L. Ditmars of the Bronx 200 of Gunda in the act of being temperamental finally, and they are now being in foreign lands has owed much to the largest elephant.

Yonkers.

But Doctor Ditmars got his pictures of Gunda in the act of being temperamental finally, and they are now being in foreign lands has owed much to opening up new in captivity, has steadily built up a reputation as the greatest section of elephant hide encasing the largest sciences.—New York Sun.

In foreign lands has owed much to Christian missions in opening up new territory to trade. It now develops territory to trade. It now develops territory to trade. elephant hide encasing the largest chunk of temperament in the known world.

The answer is easy. Gunda's temperament is due to the fact that Gunda is also a great educator. Places we resentatives in the field by foreign has become an actor. Temperament had never even heard of previously drafts. The war has made this simply coxed from every pore when are now becoming as "familiar in our method impossible. The treasurers of the days of its metropolitan glory shelf-days called forth at long range mouths as household words." The the various missionary boards at a third of that number remain, more to pose for the series of moving pic-tures that are being taken of the soo fusing unless understood. It ought, American mercantile house doing

vie director as Gunda was led out 89.37 inches. A decameter is 10 me mission boards for the transmission and the camera began to click.

form of a long yell retreating through that distance.

War Distances.

CAUSE OF SOURNESS | been in the act of stepping up to marches or the distance from place to | without compensation is indicative of | faith in the old tradition that what-Gunda and offering the elephant a place in versts. A verst is rather the spirit of co-operation for the com- ever is told to a wife might as well be loaf of bread, changed his mind and more than a kilometer, the exact dis- mon good which underlies our great screamed aloud in the market place. went away from there. The last heard tance being 0.66288 of a mile, or be- corporations.—Leslie's Weekly. of one of the movie men was in the tween three-fifths and four-fifths of

War, besides being a great leveler, missionary societies to pay their rephowever, to be quite easy to remember business in every part of the world. "Register sweetness and light, that a meter measures about one and They decided to ask the Standard Oil there's a good Gunda," called the mo- one-twelfth yards, or more exactly, company to become the agent of the

Carrying the Polish Jewels.

flight from the threatened city, has really taken all the sacerdotal treasthe days of its metropolitan glory shelthird of that number remain, more than enough for the present population.-London Chronicle.

Conforming to the Censorship. The censors on the other side seem did the camera began to click.

Gunda, missing the cue, instantly a kilometer is 1,000 meters, or a little fields, and through its treasurer the to be as particular about information that of last year but bet in quality. It is estimated that the styles are unusually diversified and "where henpecked husbands can learn tried to register murder, fire, and sud- more than three-fifths of a mile. The arrangement was speedily made. The wife as about the news that he ca- yield will be 25,000,000 sweet oranges each woman will have a splendid op how to defend themselves?" den death Doctor Ditmars, who had Russians express the length of their readiness of the company in doing this bles to his paper, evidently having and 66,000,000 sour oranges.

IN STERLING

Who Suffered As Many Girls Do-Telle How She Found Relief.

Sterling, Conn.—"I am a girl of 22 years and I used to faint away every month and was very weak. I was also bothered a lot with female weakness. I read your little book 'Wisdom for Wo-men,' and I saw how others had been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound, and

decided to try it, and it has made me feel like a new girl and I am now relieved of all these troubles. I hope all young girls will get relief as I have. I never felt better in my life."—Mrs. Joses TETREAULT, Box 116, Sterling, Conn.

Massena, N. Y.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I highly recommend it. If anyone wants to write to me I will gladly tell her about my case. I was certainly in a bad condition as my blood was all turning to water. I had pimples on my face and a bad color, and for five years I had been troubled with suppression. The doctors called it 'Anemia and Exhaustion,' and said I was all run down, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound brought me out all right."—Miss LAVIEA MYRES, Box 74, Massena, N.Y.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice. Girls who are troubled with painful or firs who are troubled with painful or firegular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should immediately seek restoration to health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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Pat was roused. He meant to get his own back.

So, the following Saturday, when the cashier called out, "Your number. Pat," the Irishman's retort was quick: "Twice eleven, six, and seven, four fifteens and foive, sor!"-Chicago

Their Way. "Those train robbers had opposite

Daily News.

"How so?" "While one was loading the rifle the other was rifling the load."

We feel sorry for some men who are compelled to listen to their own

Why That Lame Back?

Morning lameness, sharp twinges when stooping, or a dull, all-day backache; each is cause enough to suspect kidney trouble. Get after the cause. Help the kidneys. We Americans overdo, overeat and neglect our sleep and exercise, and so we are becoming a na-tion of kidney sufferers. 72% more deaths from kidney disease than in 1890, is the story told by the 1910 cen-sus. If annoyed with a bad back and irregular kidney action, modify the bad habits and use Doan's Kidney Pills.

A Michigan Case

August C. Seigert, 430 Pearl St.,
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says: "Excessive stooping and heavy lifting brought on pains in the small of my back. I got so bad that I couldn't stoop and during such attacks, I almost collapsed. Do an's Kidney Pills helped me almost as soon as I took them and continued use made a cure that has lasted for five years."

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denches of Faxtine are very efficacions.
He woman who has ever used medicated
douches will fail to appreciate the clean and
healthy condition Paxtine produces and the
prempt relief from soreness and discomfort
which follows its use. This is became Paxtine
possesses superior cleansing, disinfecting and healing properties.

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private correspondence with women, which proves its superiority. Women who have been
relieved say it is "worth its
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A TALE OF CIVIL STRIFE

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SYNOPSIS.

Confederate Sergeant Wyait of the Staunton artillery is sent as a spy to his native county on the Green Briar by General Jackson. Wyait meets a mountainer named Jem Taylor. They ride together to a house beyond Hot Springs. In the house Wyait and Taylor meet Major Harwood, father of Norcen and an old neighbor of Wyait, who is sent to bed while the two other men talk. Wyait becomes suspicious, and finds that Taylor has murdered Harwood and escaped. Wyait changes to the U. S. cavairy uniform he has with him, and rides away in the night, running into a detachment of Federal cavairy, to whom he identifies himself as Lieutenant Raymond. Third U. S. cavairy, by means of papers with which he has been provided. Captain Fox finds Harwood's body and follows Taylor's trail.

now and twenty miles to the north of here."

We sat there for half an hour discussing the matter and endeavoring to convince ourselves the danger was less than we imagined. There was nothing to be done but wait for daylight. Finally Fox crept forth again to make another round of the pickets, to assure himself they were alert, and before he returned I had fallen asleep.

The chill of the night awoke me, cold and shivering. The wind had arisen and swept down the funnel in which I lay with an icy breath against which my single blanket afforded no

CHAPTER V.

The Night Attack.

and thicket. We foraged through deserted shacks, finding poor reward, yet managed to subsist, although with turage beyond. The grumbling and cursing soon ceased, however, and I was upon my knees, revolver in

nerves," he said, as if half ashamed of ending of the struggle. Taken by sur- The front steps were broken, the door the confession. "Do you know, Ray- prise, outnumbered, the little squad of mond, I have felt for the last hour as troopers would be crushed, annihilatif we were riding into some trap." He ed. Nor was there reason why I glanced nervously behind him. "I should sacrifice myself in their defense don't believe there has ever been a -a valueless sacrifice. My choice was Federal detachment down as far as instantly made, as there flashed to my

country." "Confederate?" I asked, interested Federal uniform. at once by the name.

"Heaven knows! To the best of my cleft in the rock wall and belief the fellow doesn't give a whoop clamber up over the irregular rocks. for either side. He's just a natural The shouts and yells, the cries for born devil and this war gave him a mercy, the sound of blows, grew faintchance to get the hell out of his sys- er and finally ceased altogether. Lean-

a Reb." "And his followers?"

with a bunch of deserters and con- narrow gully, the incline less steep scripts from both sides. Nobody than amid the rocks below, and could snows how big a band he has, but it perceive the lighter canopy of the sky would take an army to run them out not far above me. to do it—but piffie! Ramsay came someone touched a match to a pile of down as far as Fayette Court House dry limbs in the cove below, and the iell, and rode off again."

"No, but the sergeant did; he was

orderly."

lor we are in pursuit of." night, silent for several minutes.

rose and fell in rings?"

but supposed it to be from the chimney of some mountain shack." "Well it was not. That was an out-

the major had papers in his posses— ate heartily, then got to my feet and, evident; the destruction which had sion bearing on the situation here that closing the door securely behind me, been wrought was plainly the work of could only be gained over his dead plowed through the tangle of weeds cowardly vandals, who had broken in body. The man who killed him was back to the road.

bld Ned Cowan." him," I protested. "Of course he did; they were neigh- it was a scene to linger in the mem- room, the walls lined with bookcases. to the extent that it is observable

Soldiers in the Trenches New Chant

"le This Mr. Rellly?" Instead

of Old Air.

Although it was first thought that

the men responsible for "Tipperary"

were Americans it afterward appeared

that although they had both spent

some time in this country they were

actually of English birth. Now that

song has ceased to be the chant of the

British soldiers in the trenches. They

have turned enthusiastically to an-

other, which is also said to be of

American origin, although an English

composer has just asserted that he

wrote the music more than thirty

The song heard just now wherever

the Tommies are gathered together is

This Mr. Reilly They Speak of So

Highly, is This Mr. Reilly That Keeps great men?"

nothing else than our old favorite, "Is

Years cgo.

which my single blanket afforded no protection. The man who had been lying next me was gone, and so there must have been a change of guard The incidents of that ride do not re- while I slept. I could distinguish. main with me in any special clearness dimly outlined against the sky, the of detail. We rode steadily, keeping overhanging rock-wall which inclosed well together, conscious that in all our camp, and the deeper shade of a probability we were watched by hos- cleft a yard or two to my left, where tile eyes, peering out from behind rock the dead trunk of a tree stood like

hunger unsatisfied. The men grum- tion and, dropping on hands and bled and Fox swore, as, long before knees, crept forward across the open night came, he comprehended the fact space. Another and another followed, that we were on a fool's errand; that mere ghostlike shadows, scarcely aphis little squad was being lured deeper and deeper into a hostile country, but no opportunity to turn aside present. Then, before I could raise voice in ed itself. The night overtook us in alarm, a rifle spat viciously, the red not be a matter of any great danger, the midst of a mountain solitude. The flame of its discharge cleaving the and might yield me the very knowlscouts had discovered a spring at the night. A fusilisde followed and in the edge I sought. bottom of a rocky hollow, and there flare I caught grotesque glimpses of

Fox, slipping and stumbling over the they were a blur of figures, one inthis before. We're in old Ned Cowan's mind what my fate would be if I ever fell into Cowan's hands attired in

On hands and knees I crept to the tem. Still, I guess, he calls himself ing back and looking down I could perceive nothing in the black void. A voice shouted an order, but it sounded "Mountain men mostly, together far off and indistinct. I was in a

of these mountains. We had orders As I crept out into the open space with a regiment of infantry, and a red flames leaped high, revealing the avalry guard, and sent out a flag of scene. I caught a glimpse of itruce asking the old devil to come in staring down as though I clung at the and talk with him. He actually did mouth of hell, seeing moving black come; rode right up to headquarters, figures, and the dark, motionless with a dozen of his ragged followers, shadows of dead men. The one ceard what Ramsay had to say, and glimpse was enough, the fearful then simply told the general to go to tragedy of it smiting me like a blow, and I turned and ran, stumbling over "Were you there? Did you see the the rough ground, my only thought that of escape. There were stars in the sky, their

detailed at that time as headquarters' dim light sufficient to yield some faint guidance. My course led me close "Yes," I said, determined on my beside the edge of the ridge. Here course. "I was talking with Hayden the ground fell away to the banks of during the noon halt. He described a shallow stream and some instinct of Cowan to me, and I believe he is the woodcraft led me to wade down with same man I encountered at Hot its current for a considerable distance, Springs, Captain Fox-the fellow Tay. until the icy water drove me to the bank once more. I knew I had cov. a fire, and possibly fragments of food. The captain stared into the black ered several miles and was beyond pur. And I had nothing to fear but darksuit and safe from discovery. I re- ness. "I've been suspecting the same thing mained there until dawn, the first My revolver was under the flap of for the last three hours," he admitted gray light giving assurance that my my cavalry jacket, dry and ready for at last slowly, "and that he hoped we would follow him. The fellow hasn't foothills. From the ridge top a wide easy grip, and stepped over the sill. "The leaves are stated as the state of the north along the use. I brought it forward, within is not do ish you." would follow him. The fellow hasn't ridden fast, and has purposely left a vista lay revealed of rough, seeming-ly uninhabited country, growing more broken glass, and I felt about cau-with joyful eagerness, he scratched a expected along this road and there distinct as the light strengthened tiously. My recollection of the intewere relays of horses waiting. He There was no house visible, no sign of rior of the house was vague and indisonly changed once, but he was met by any road; all about extended a rude tinct, but I knew a wide hallway led another party near that ruined mill. mountain solitude, but to the north- straight through from front door to Ever since then I have felt that we west there was a perceptible break in back, bisected only by a broad stairwere being watched by unseen eyes. the chain of hills, as though a pass led Did you observe the curl of smoke to down into the concealed valley be groped along the inside wall, found our right just before dark-how it youd. With this for guidance I the door at last, standing wide

"I saw the smoke, yes—a thin spiral, that drear wilderness. -done for personal revenge—or else ing as these appeared, I sat down and | The total desertion of the place was

Just before sundown I emerged from of this truth, I proceeded fearlessly to and less value the more they are "But Harwood must have known the narrow gap and looked down into explore, seeking merely the warmth of used in the courts. If a man doesn't the broad valley of the Green Briar. a fire and food. The library, a large demonstrate his mental incapacity bors before the war and met there by ory, and at my first glance I knew afforded no encouragement, but I to the judge and the jury there isn't

It was written by Pat Rooney, one

Thrust at Scotch Frugality.

said a man, laying down a magasine about the multimillionaires of Scottish

blood. "No wonder." He puffed his

Havana thoughtfully. "An Irishman

no money." He blew a fragrant cloud

towards the ceiling. "So they came out," he said, "without a drink."—Lon.

Greatness Forgotten.

"Do Americans remember their

"No wonder the Scotch get rich."

Mr. Reilly?" in 1883.

don Opinion.

the Hotel?" Several months ago it "I'm afraid not. I don't believe

became a crase with the English sol- could mention all the names of the

diers. In order to buy the rights for men on the team that won the base

this country a song-publishing com. ball pennant last year."

"TIPPERARY" SUNG NO MORE pany set out to learn the source of the

presence. A few log buts appeared saucer, a half loaf of bread, with a along the curving road, the one near slice cut, part of a ham bone, with est me in ruins, while a gaunt chim- considerable meat remaining unney beside a broad stream unbridged touched, and a small china teapot was all that remained of a former mill. For an instant the unexpected sight Beyond this, in midst of a grove of these articles fascinated me, and noble trees, a large house, painted then my eyes caught a dull glow in white, was the only conspicuous feat- the fireplace at the opposite end of ture in the landscape. I recognised the room—the red gleam of a live it at once as the residence of Major ember. Harwood.

My gaze rested upon it, as memory sudden as to give me a strange, of the man, and his fate, surged fresh- haunted feeling. The house bad ly back into mind. The place had seemed so completely deserted, so been spared destruction; it remained desolate, wrapped in silence and darkunchanged-but from that distance it ness, that the very conception that had the appearance of desertion. This someone else was hiding there came condition was no particular surprise. upon me like a blow. Who could the for Harwood's daughter, scarcely more person be? Well, I would find out than a girl to my remembrance, would Thus far the advantage was mine, for now and twenty miles to the north of doubtless be with friends, either in I knew of another presence, while the Lewisburg or Charleston; and that fellow, whoever he might prove to be. cussing the matter and endeavoring the mansion, thus deserted, still re- in all probability possessed no knowlmained undestroyed was, after all, not edge of my entrance. less than we imagined. There was so strange, for the major's standing My heart beat fast, but from excitenothing to be done but wait for day- throughout that section would protect ment, not fear. With cocked revolver light. Finally Fox crept forth again his property. in one hand, the lamp in the other, I

> I moved on down the steep descent, silently opened door after door, peerlosing sight of the house as the road ing into vacant apartments, half twisted about the hill, although mem- thinking every shadow to be a skulkory of it did not desert my mind. Some ing figure. The search revealed nothodd inclination seemed to impel me to ing; not even further evidence of any turn aside and study the situation presence in the house. The kitchen there more closely. Possibly some fire was cold, the cooking utensils key to the mystery of Harwood's mur- clean, and in their proper places. der-some connection between him Satisfied already that the mysteriand old Ned Cowan—might be re-vealed in a search of the deserted determined now to explore the whole home. Fox had said that his party house, and have done with the busihalted at the house on their march ness, I mounted the back stairway, a east toward Hot Springs. Some scrap strip of rag carpet rendering my steps of paper might have been left behind silent, and, with head above the landin my quest. An exploration could ing within the closed door.

lulled every such suspicion. Nor had those not on duty slept fitfully. I hand, but in the melee below could liation of war. At a distance, gazing made the round of the sentries with not distinguish friend from foe—alike from the side of the mountain, I could perceive no change. But now, close at is because they never drank, or berough way, through the darkness. stant visible, the next obscured. Yet hand, even the intense darkness could cause they did drink; because they Ointment to soothe and heal. Daily "This weird place gets on the there could be no doubt as to the final not hide the scars left by vandals.



Irregular Rocks.

above was tightly closed, yet both the windows to the right were smashed in, sash and all, leaving a wide opening. I crept forward, and endeavored to peer through, but the darkness within was opaque. I was wet through, chilled to the bone, my uniform clinging to me like soaked paper. At least the inside promised shelter from the storm, a chance for

plunged forward, eager to get out of open, and emerged into the hall. The way was clearer here, and there It was considerably after the noon came into my mind the recollection of hour before I came upon a dismal a bracket lamp, on the wall at the foot shack of logs in the midst of a small of the stairs. My remembrance of the anthem, though the last-named song side fire, and the smoke was smoth- clearing. The light streaming in position of the lamp was extremely has almost come to the supremacy. ered and then thrown up by blankets. through the open door revealed that it vague, yet my fingers found it at last. In this respect Italy is at the same That is their way of signaling I tell was unoccupied. Yet someone had and lifted it from the bracket. The you, lieutenant, this murder of Harwood is more than an army matter. It for there were scraps of food on one was either the culmination of a feud of the overturned boxes. Unappetis- diate surroundings.

disadvantage as Turkey. After the revolution the Young Turks offered a prize for a national anthem, but so far the poet of patriotism has not

after the Harwoods left. Convinced appointment. For all I know the major may have had some confidential communication from the war department. God knows what it was. All I am sure about is that I would give a complete sure is the finite of smoke indicated its afforded no encouragement, but I to the judge and the jud

Those Locomotive Orders An order for 400 locomotives looks big on its surface. The allies, particuof the most popular of vaudeville larly Russia, have been buying lococomedians a score or more years ago. motives by the hundreds and many His son is now on the variety stage.

Orders have been placed in this coundents and the same period there were 48 two months I began to gain flesh. I try. Americans are apt to run to the deaths and this year 88. Population weighed only 146 pounds when I comconclusion that each locomotive so ordered is of the American standard, a monster costing about \$25,000. A railroad man said recently that it would be a fairer estimate if every locomotive order placed by the allies were divided by five.

"I mean," he said, "that one big American locomotive is equal to about and a Scotchman went into a bar one five of the foreign locomotives. Some day," he said. "But the Irishman had of the foreign orders call for trench locomotives, little dinkies of the Coney Island type. They are just little playthings compared with our tractors. They might better be called steam trucks, but 'locomotives' sounds better."-New York Times.

Deaths on the Highways.

1914 to 341 this year. In New Jersey in the morning feeling fresh. In about vehicles in use on the highways, but 167 and feel better than I did at 20 man on foot would undoubtedly cause a big decrease in the number of avoidable deaths.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Not in the Geography.

go to her at once. Bobby immediately ran for his geography and looked diligently for some time through it. During the first six months of the Finally he brought it to his father and present year there seems to have been said: "Father, I can't find the state an alarming increase in the number of of comatose in here. Will you?'deaths and acondents on the public Judge.

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in the hurry of departure, which would ing, flashed my light cautiously along yield me a clue. If not this, then the upper hall. There were doors on there might be other papers stored either side, the most of them open, there relating to military affairs in but the third to the left was closed. this section of value to the Confed. There was no transom over it, but the eracy. Harwood was the undoubted door was far enough away from the leader of the Union sympathizers radius of my lamp so as to reveal a throughout the entire region; he faint glow of light at the floor line 1 would have lists of names, and memo- set the lamp down on the landing, and randa of meetings, containing infor crept noiselessly forward to assure mation which would help me greatly myself; it was true, a light was burn-(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The shock of this discovery was so

ENTIRELY A STATE OF MIND Fox reluctantly ordered camp to be men leaping forward, and there was made, the horses finding scant passage a confused yelling of voices, a din of the confused yelling yelling yelling of voices, a din of the confused yelling ye Are Yours.

> Centenarians all know why they have been blessed with long years. It never smoked, swore, quarreled, wor- shampoos with Cuticura Soap and ried, sat up late of nights, or because occasional applications of Cuticura they did all these things, yet counter- Ointment gently rubbed into the acted the evil effects with diets of scalp skin will do much to promote milk, mush, cornbread or an apple a hair-growing conditions. day. Neighbors and relatives and doc. Sample each free by mail with Book. tors may wonder why the tooth of Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, time has proved incapable But the Boston. Sold everywhere .-- Adv. subjects of their wonder have never any doubts. They know exactly why

they and death keep apart. An intimate study of the character larger navy." old folk all have one thing in common, and that is perfect confidence. They are never troubled with misgivings, never afflicted with self-questioning. If a person is absolutely certain that he is going to defeat time. perhaps that is as effectual as it is with the man who is absolutely certain that he is going to defeat a case of typhoid. Confidence may be a good anodyne for sleeplessness, a worthy aid to digestion, a protector against accident.

The records indicate that it does not matter so greatly that the candidate for a hundred be abstemious or moderately indulgent, careful with his food or reckless, as that he feel sure that he has the secret of longevity. So, it would seem, the first And Began to Clamber Up Over the duty of aspirants is to cultivate a dogmatic set of opinions.-Toledo

He Beat the Clock.

"I once conceived the beautiful idea." says a Philadelphia school Star. teacher, "of requiring that my pupils should write for their day exercise a brief account of a baseball game.

"One boy sat through the period seemingly wrapped in thought, while the others worked hard and turned in their narratives. After school I approached the desk of the laggard "'I'll give you five minutes to write

that description,' I said sternly. 'If it is not done by that time I shall pun-"The lad promptly concentrated all

line on his tablet and handed it to me. It read: "'Rain-no game.' " - Philadelphia

No Italian Anthem. Musicians will doubtless wish to add an Italian national anthem to their repertoire. They cannot find it Italy has many patriotic songs, as the "Royal March" and "Garibaldi's Hymn," but no recognized national disadvantage as Turkey. After the far the poet of patriotism has not come forward to claim it.

The value of insanity experts and handwriting specialists grows of less

highways. This increase is not confined to any character. For instance, the fatalities due to automobiles in New York state increased from 183 in neither are sufficient to account for this unreasonable increase of deaths on the highways. Drivers and pedestrians both have their rights, but the observance of ordinary care on the part of the man in the vehicle and the

Bobby heard his mother tell his father that her mother, who was ill. was in a comatose state and she must

The Difference. ENGLISH VERBS TOO MUCH Some time ago little Jimmy Smith's family moved into a new community. Frenchman Tried Hard, But Someand immediately little Jimmy was seized by a pretty young woman and hauled off to Sunday school.

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down."

"James," sweetly remarked the young women, teaching her class on the following Sunday, "you know, of course, all about the Sabbath?" "Yes, ma'am," was the unhesitating rejoinder of the youthful James.

"Good!" commended the teacher, with a pleased expression. "In what way does Sunday differ from the other "You sleep later and go fishin'." answered James, with the air of one

Remedy Is Soon Realized

Swamp-Root did for me. I was bothered

with my back for over twenty years and

read your advertisement and decided to

try Swamp-Root. Used five bottles, and

it has been five years since I used it, and

I have never been bothered a day since I

took the last bottle of it. I am thorough-

ly convinced that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-

others suffering as I did.

about five years ago.

13th of July, 1909.

that loan?"

Root cured me and would recommend it to

My husband was troubled with kidney

and bladder troubles and he took your

Swamp-Root and it cured him. This was

You may publish this letter if you

Very truly yours,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bot-

in the Natural Orcer.

"He's coming on swimmingly."

"How is Jim doing about forting

One may be as good as the next-

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ARVIN W. MYERS.

for Van Buren Co., Mich.

Notary Public,

who knows. Effect of Great Kidney

"I thought you were in favor of a "So I was." replied the statesman

Busct Copy of Wrapper

Short and Sweet.

fashionable these days.

Madge-Long engagements are not

Marjorie-Oh, well, neither are long

PREMATURE BALDNESS

Due to Dandruff and Irritation, Pre-

vented by Cuticura.

"Why have you changed your opin-

Selfish Point of View.

at times I could hardly get out of bed. I uency, you know, and to them a new post office building is considerably more important than a new battleship."

"I sorter hate to tell you, Jack," said Constable Sam T. Slackputter. "but I've got to arrest that there least boy o' your'n. He got in trouble in town. "Dod-burn the triflin' varmint!"

grumbled Jack Gap, a prominent resident of the Rumpus Ridge neighborhood. "He ain't worth the powder 'twould take to blow him to the devil! If he's been stealin' anything I'll frail the hide off'n him, confound-" "He got into a fight and shot four

men!" "Shot four men, hey? Well, I'll burding! I allus said that boy would do us proud some day. Four of 'em-and, say, Slack, he was only sixteen years old, last Jannerwerry!"-Kansas City

Only a Joke. Vice-President Marshall was condemning that type of naturalized, hyphenated American who thinks American neutrality means favoritism to ward his native land.

"The noisy patriotism of these men and their noisy American allegiance." he said, "reminds me of the incendi-

"An incendiary, while his factory was burning, walked up and down in front of the place wringing his hands and moaning:

"'Oh, I wish I was dead! I wish was dead!"

"Suddenly a fireman's ax fell and struck him on the head. He looked up at one of the firemen-he thought that the ax had been thrown purpose ly-and shouted:

'You idiot, don't you know a joke when you hear it?"

A DOCTOR'S EXPERIENCE Medicine Not Needed in This Case.

It is hard to convince some people that coffee does them an injury! They lay their bad feelings to almost every cause but the true and unsuspected

But the doctor knows. His wide experience has proven to him that, to some systems, coffee is an insidious poison that undermines the health. Ask him if coffee is a cause of constipation, stomach and nervous trou-

"I have been a coffee drinker all my life, and when taken sick two years ago with nervous prostration, the doctor said that my nervous system was broken down and that I would have to give up coffee. "I got so weak and shaky I could not work, and reading an advertise-

ment of Postum I asked my grocer if he had any of it. He said, 'Yes,' and that he used it in his family and it was all it claimed to be. "So I quit coffee and commenced to use Postum steadily, and in about two weeks I could sleep better and get up

years of age. "I am working every day and sleep well at night. My two children were coffee drinkers, but they have not drank any since Postum came into the house, and are far more healthy than they were before." Name given by

menced on Postum and now I weigh

Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Postum comes in two forms: Postum Cereal—the original form must be well boiled. 15c and 25c pack-

Instant Postum-a soluble powderdissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. 30c and 50c tins. Both kinds are equally delicious and

cost about the same per cup. "There's a Reason" for Postum. -sold by Grocers. The Kind You Have Always Bought THE GENTAUR GOMPANY, NEW YORK GITY,

> How He Couldn't Place Them Where They Belonged. He was a hard-working and intelligent Frenchman, but the English

verbs still troubled him. "Ay, yes, m'sieur, I saw Mrs. Brown the other day," he said to an American friend, "and she telled-I mean, toldme that her school was soon to break

"Break up, surely." "Ah, yes, break up? Your verbs do trouble me so yet! Break up-that "Why was she going to let her

school break up so early?" "Because influenza had broken down "Broken out. It is a bit puzzling, isn't it?"

"Broken out-ah, yes! And she is I feel it my duty to let you know what a caretaker, as she fears it might be broken-How do I say that, please?" "Broken into, I expect."

"That is it. Broken into-by the burglars." "Is her son married yet?"

"No, the engagement is broken in." "Broken off. Oh. I hadn't heard of that! Is she worried about it?" "He only broke up the news to her last week. Is that right?" "No; you should say just 'broke'

"Ah, well, I'm nearly broke myself by those verbs of yours!" And he went sadly on his way .-

Red Cross Ball Blue, made in America, therefore the best, delights the housewife. All good grocers. Adv.

Sense of Relief.

"Your husband is terrible excited over what he sees in the paper," remarked the neighbor.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Corntossel, tle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable infor-mation, telling about the kidneys and blad-"An' I dunno but I'm glad of it. Of course. I don't want the government to have no trouble on my account. der. When writing, be sure and meation this paper. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug But it's a great relief to have him hangin' around the post office waitin' to get somethin' to read besides get-rich-quick circulars.

As Usual. "Does your wife find anything to talk about?" "Not a thing. And she talks about





Warm and Happy

The NEW PERFECTION Heater is an agreeable source of comfort to grown people—but it is a positive necessity when there are children in the house. You can't let the baby shiver and take cold.

With the NEW PERFECTION to take off the chill mornings and eve-nings, and to dry out dampness, you can delay starting winter fires until real cold weather begins. With everyone warm and happy, free from colds developed from lowered vitality, there is no need of

greatest comfort you can install in your home, an aid to good health, a

The NEW PERFECTION is the means to economy, the cleanest h you can use.

At the Panama-Pacific Exposition the many points of superiority of the NEW PERFECTION line won a medal of honor, while a Gold Medal was awarded the NEW PERFECTION Heater—a sweeping victory. Your dealer has the NEW PER-FECTION Oil Heater on exhibition. Look for the triangle for warmth, comfort and good cheer. He will be glad to show you the different models.

Easy to care for; ready by striking a match; burns 10 hours of one gallon of oil; can't smoke. No trouble to re-wick because wick and carrier are combined—the fresh wick all

ready to put in, clean, smooth and ready to light. For best results use Perfection Oil.

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Make Your Grocery Money Go Further

Telephone an order. Our auto delivery service gets it to you quick.

6 cans Milk, Goshen.....19c 3 cans 10c Fruit Jelly 19c 5 bars Naptha Soap19c 8 bars Acme Soap......25c 4 boxes Corn Flakes.....25c Good Clear Pork, lb......10c Pure Lard, lb......12½c 5 lbs. Lard Compound...48c Good Pink Salmon......10c Good Red Salmon......15c Bacon, lb......22c, 20c, 18c 1 lb. good Japan Tea.....33c Quart Fruit Cans, doz...50c Ojibwa Chewing Tobacco

24% lb. sax Spring Wheat

9 lbs. Cane Sugar, 50c with \$1.50 order of other groceries.

In This Town Is the

Family of Readers of

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott and

Thomas Andrews of Muir has

Elmer Barr and family have

Miss Ida Taylor and Claude

Mrs. Norah Brainerd and Mr.

and Mrs. R. S. Hilborn of Grand

Mrs. B. H. Hartwell of Can

her sister Miss Lora Lampman.

F. Sargent and wife, w 1/4, ne 1/4,

school team of that place.

F. W. Braisted, Agent.

Mrs. D. F. Butts returned to

Will Caine, Fred Rice and Clif-

The monthly luncheon of the

Mrs. J. C. West, a former well-

known resident of Lowell, was

found dead in bed yesterday

Rapids by her daughter Mrs.

Bessie Pattengill. She was

propped up on her pillows with

Rapids 25 years ago.

ford Rice of Ionia, after a hear.

Rapids were in town today.

Hinman spent Sunday with

moved to the Burch house in the

north part of town.

friends near Clarksville.

been visiting his brother W. R.

daughter Pearl spent Sunday in

- THIS PAPER

Grand Trunk Grocery E. T. WHITE, Prop. Phone 299

HEARD ABOUT TOWN The Biggest Family

Newsy Notes About People You Know.

Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's. Automobile robes at Nash's Howard White went to Lansing yesterday.

Rufus Gregory spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids. Stylish winter coats \$6 to \$25

at Weekes'.-adv Mrs. Leon Rogers spent yesterday in Clarksville.

Mrs. E. S. White was in Grand Rapids Wednesday.

Jerry DeNise of Grand Rapids is visiting friends here. Mrs. E. D. McQueen entertains

the Sunshine club today. Mrs. R. D. Stocking spent nonsburg spent yesterday with yesterday in Grand Rapids. Edward . Houser called friends in Greenville Sunday.

Miss Laura Davis has resigned her position at Weekes' store. Mrs. Grace Woodcock is spending a few days in Grand Rapids.

Miss Violet Langworthy is visiting her sister Mrs. Dunn at Russian pony coats \$28 at

Ernest Klingensmith of Grand Ledge spent Wednesday with

this week with his parents at Kalamazoo.

Ask and get Pearl flour of your dealer. None better at a reasonable cost. adv Mesdames O. C. McDannell and

Miss Donna Shepard of Kalamazoo has been visiting friends McBrides.

here for a few days. Miss Rose Wingeier is home antee you will find it to your ad-

visit with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. E. D: McQueen ing price this week 26c per lb.

were in Grand Rapids last evening to attend the Majestic theater.

in Coldwater and Kalamazoo. Mrs. Warren Calkins has re- biscuits, butter, frankfurters,

after a two years' residence in pie will be served.

Best grade Portland cement Lapeer Saturday, accompanied day or night. \$1.40. Westfield & Fall River by Mrs. Nora McNaughton, Mrs.

A. D. Oliver attended a three Donald and Mrs. A. J. Nash and days' session of the Michigan son Lowell, who will spend a Optometrist convention at Mus- | week there. kegon recently.

party last night at the home of James Nolan, Frank Ledger and Patrick Morrison arrested Vernon Martin. Music and games for being intoxicated, were given | furnished the evening's entertaintwenty days sentences by Judge ment, after which refreshments (which were not taken by the Andrews Monday. freshmen) were served.

Floyd Himebaugh living north west of town, was operated upon for appendicitis yesterday afternoon by Drs. Anderson and Mc. ing in Judge Andrews' court Dannell of Lowell and Dr. Hutchinson of Grand Rapids. inson of the previous

day. Intoxicated and driving Dr. D. K. Thyng of Tacoma, whose probable fatal illness has previously been mentioned in them for home Later they them for home. Later they this paper, died Saturday at Rochester, Minn., sanitarium, of town "dead to the world," were found on the Ada road west where he had gone for possible their car on the highway without help, aged about 41 years. He was buried Monday by the Masonic fraternity at Osseo, Wis. His widow, well known here as Hattie Stone, has rehere as Hattie Stone, has returned to her home at Tacoma, for the present.

MORSE'S Little STORE

At the Grand Trunk

The officers with R. E. Springett were instructed to perfect organization. D. G. Look, H. L. Weekes and H. L. Shuter were designated as a committee to investigate the bargain days proposition; and the first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p. m., was named as the time for meeting.

Arthur J. Nash having filed insald court his final administration account and petition, praying for the allowence thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and that a trustee be appointed for the children of Luman in W. Cogswell, Jr.

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good, 24% lbs.....75e Granulated Sugar, 17 lbs..... \$1 Dried Lima Beans...31bs. for 25c Mason Fruit Jars, doz.

.....40c, 50c, 65c Coupons given with each purchase to regular customers, good for handsome Sewing Rocker. Call and see them.

Phone 105

Genuine Prescription

Rheuma-that is the name of the rectly and quickly on the kidneys, has remained for a longer visit on bowels and blood and is better for the farm.

them than most so called kidney cures. Sunday George A. Steketee and

Dont continue to suffer from etomach distresses. Use Rhe-Lax. It works dere eight years ago.

Quickly and heals the intestines at the Regnard Rummell was same time. Sold by druggists.

all druggiste.

Oct. 20.

Program for Ionia county Pomona Grange at Danby Wednes-

lav, Oct. 20 11:00, Business session, 12:00. Dinner.

1:30, Public session. Music by Grange. Address by John C. Ketcham.

Paper, Sunny and Shady Sides f Farm Life by a Farmer's Wife. Address, Ionia County's Bene- lers Sunday on R. B. Boylan and its from the Wolverine Pavedway, Chas. Lindquist.

Reading, Miss Howland, Sebewa to Lansing and Jackson taking in Instrumental music. Fern Olry, places of interest on the way. ake Odessa.

Address. The Subordinate range, Sec'y Frank Freeman. Male Quartette, South Boston. 6:00, Refreshments.

7:30, Evening session. Public

Music, Grange. The Work of Subordinate range, Sec'y Frank Freeman. Address, John C. Ketcham.

Business Session—Obligating th degree members.

Nemo, R. & G. and Warner orsets at Weekes'.—adv

The equal suffragists are rejoicing over President Wilson's declaration that he will go to his Lowell real estate transfer: home state, New Jersey, Oct. 19, John L. Bailey and wife to Jas. to vote for the woman suffrage amendment, which he thinks will be best for the country. He thinks it should behandled by the states Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Springett it should be handled by the states are accompanying Mr. and Mrs. and not be made a political issue.

E. A. Anderson on their auto-The Lowell High school foot- times several years ago, is on the and rheumatic pains. Whenever I ball team will open the season in lecture course at Hart next caught cold it settled on my kidneys Belding Friday with the High month. Dr. Wickersham was a and made me feel worse. I have Mrs. L. Andrus of Grand Rapids is visiting her brothers, F. E. another Lowell date for him ways brought decided benefit." Will Hartman spent a few days his week with his parents at Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Dawson.

and A. L. Howk, and parents, sometime. We'll bet a cookie Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't that he is at least equal to the simply ask for a kidney seek for a Grand Rapids police court had Chautauqua course. forty arraignments Monday

morning, most of them for Sat-The Detroit Daily Times and Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. urday night and Sunday drunks. The Lowell Ledger until January Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith, Mr. 1, 1917 only \$3.50 at this office. and Mrs, Morrison Brighton and The Times is a clean paper for Geo. M. Winegar were in Grand little son Benjamin and Miss the home and is right on the lds spent last week with her sister Rapids yesterday.

Ona Gould spent Sunday with liquor question. This offer will Winnie.

Mrs. Ed. Lennon, who has been Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Godfrey at be withdrawn Oct. 31. Ask for seriously ill, is convalescent. sample copies at the Ledger For price, testand weight guar-

from Grand Rapids for a week's vantage to bring your cream to Blade both one year only \$1.25 Malone. the Durand Creamery Co.. Pay-Get your auction bills printed Rapids spent Sunday with friends at The Ledger office. Unequalled here.

inducements offered. The next meeting of Grattan Wedding present to brides in Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Barnes Grange will be held Thursday Lowell and vicinity-The Ledger have been spending several days evening. Oct. 14, with work in six months. Apply to F. M,

the fourth degree. Supper of Johnson, dean of Lowell editors. Telephone the news to THE turned to her home on the hill escalloped potatoes and pumpkin Lenger. Office phone 200, dur. celling on friends here last week. ing business hours. Or call house phone 239, at any hour of

Our friends having business Earl McNaughton and little son with the Probate court will do the publisher a favor by requesting that the necessary advertising be sent to THE LEDGER. It will the week end with their father. The Sophomores held their class the home paper.

The Ledger is enjoying a liberal increase in job printing patronage. A prompt, reliable and reasonably priced service to all. We strive to give what you want, when you want it and to make

next order.

The Lowell Ledger and Grand Rapids Press one year on rural routes \$2.50. THE LEDGER \$1.00 per year.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of

At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 4th day of October, A. D. 1915. Present: Hon. Clark E. Higbee,

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate Board of Trade Monday was Luman W. Cogswell, deceased. slimly attended, no reminders Arthur J. Nash having filed in-

hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Clark E. Highee, morning ather home in Grand John Dalton, Register of Probate.

Beware of Ointments for a book in her hand reading when | Catarrh That Contain Mercury Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle.

FALLASBURG

For All Rheumatism Rapids were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. McLeod.

Rheuma—that is the name of the scientific prescription that is putting rheumatism out of business.

Rheuma cures by driving the uric acid from the blood. It also acts directly and quickly on the kidneys.

A. G. Steketee, wife and grandson Donald motored here last Friday from the Rapids and spent until Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. J. E. Tower and family. Little Donald sectly and quickly on the kidneys.

Sunday George A. Steketee and Gratity relief comes in a day, be- wife, accompanied by friends, Mr ause Rheuma acts at one time on and Mrs. R. Putman all of Wyoming the kidneys, stomach, liver and blood. Park and Mrs. Hunter of Grand Rap-50 cents a bottle of M. N. Henry and ids were visitors at J. Tower's. Norman Quackenbush and family of Grand Rapids were here Sunday calling on old neighbors. They lived

> Bernard Rummell was working for Burr Carr of Keene last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, sone John and Jim and daughter Mise Donna of Vergennes spent Monday at the home of their daughter and

Program for Meeting at Danby brother John Beach of Cedar Springs, visited their cousin Mrs. Frank Sherrard from last Wednesday until Friday. She had not seen the former relatives for 55 years and the time was much enjoyed. Last Thursday Meedames Sherrard

and Denny with their guests from Cedar Springs, were entertained at John Wright's for dinner and at Elmer Richmond's both of Vergenner, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Whedon of Lowell spent Sunday at Mrs. Sherrard's, and Norman Quackenbush and family were dinner guests. Messers, and Mesdames Tower and Staketee and little Donald were cal-

wife of Lowell.

cently enjoyed two long auto trips Mr. and Mrs. Dan Townsend of Lowell visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Wright of Vergennes Sun-

John Wright and family have re-

A dance was held Friday night at Will Risedale's, a house-warming in their new house. Good time reported.

Colds Affect the Kidneys Many Lowell People Have

Found This To Be True. Are you wretched in bad weather? Does ever cold settle on your kid-

Does your back ache and become Are urinary passages irregular and

These symptoms are cause to sus pect kidney weakness. Weakened kidneys need quick help. Doan's Kidney Pills are especially

prepared for weakened kidneys. Grateful people recommend them. Mrs. J. H. Bennett, Ada, Mich. Dr. L. B. Wickersham of Iowa, says: "For about fifteen years who lectured here two or three have suffered from kidney trouble warm favorite here and our com- taken Doan's Kidney Pills for these mittees would do well to arrange allments for years and they have al-

that he is at least equal to the simply ask for a kidney remedy—get "Community expert" on the Doan's Kidney Pilis—the same that Mrs. Bennett had. Foster-Milburn

> PARNELL. Miss Kittle O'Brien of Grand Rap-

Mrs. Ed. Lennon, who has been A great many from here attended the ball game at Lowell Sunday. Mrs. George Hurley and son Charles

The Lowell Ledger and Toledo are visiting her mother, Mrs. J Will Hannah and family of Grand

Detectives Doyle and McDonald made a trip to Parnell Monday. Mrs. J. P. Malone visited friends in rand Rapids a few days last week Mrs. S. D. Normants visiting friends

Congressman Mapes and Circuit Court Commissioner Eardly were James Gorman is very ill with little

hopes of his recovery.

John Tobin has his fine new house early completed. Miss Luella Cary and friend spent Sunday in Ionia

John Troy left last week for a visit with friends in Oklahoma. John and Frances Sullivan spent Mrs. E. J. McCormick has returned cost them no more and will help from Muskegon, where she has been for the past month.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Loughin made

a business trip to Lowell Monday.

Mrs. F. Doyle of Grand Rapids is
visiting her brother, Ed. Loughlin.

CANNONSBURG.

The High school closed this week the price right. Try us on your Friday for a two weeks' vacation through potate digging. Teachers report cards, ready be held in the Congregational church printed, for sale at The Ledger Oct. 17. After the forenoon session.

dinner will be held in the Grange hall. County School Commissioner A. M. Freeland visited the High school last Thursday. Reports of work in both rooms were fine.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hartwell and their two daughters, Kate and Dor-

othy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartwell were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Scott Sunday.

Messrs. Edwir and Morris Raymond of Grand Rapids were the Sun-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Will Joyce and family motored to Lowell Sunday and attended the ball game.

Mesers and Mesdames Henry Oberand George McGregor of Isabella county were recent guests of Mrs. Oberly's sister Mrs. Bert Hartwell. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bookey of Jennings, Mich., recently visited the former's mother Mrs. Alice Bookey. Mrs. Vena Armstrong, who is car-ing for Mrs. Henry Raymond in Grand Rapids spent a short time with her mother Mrs. Artie Hartwell

Cannon-Grattan Vicinity. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tiffany Mr. and Mrs. James Ladner spent Sunday with Mrs. John Byrnes. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ladner and Carl Werner spent Sunday evening at Kent Jakeway's.
Vincent Nugent is having his house

painted. Mr. Rhodes is doing the work. Mrs. Michael Kennedy of Belding is spending two weeks at James Sullivan's. Frances and John Sullivan spent

he week end with their father. Mrs. Bridget Conway is caring for her daughter Mrs Frank Carey. Mrs. Lennon is very ill. Mrs. Mary O'Brian spent Sunday with her sieter Mrs. Michael Kehoe. Miss Kittle Norton spent nhe week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Norton.

Convenience of the Mirror. A mirror is a convenient thing to have around when you are looking for best friend.-Philadelphia Rec-

ELMDALE Harley Lenhard and family enter-tained John Bashore and family Sun-

Guests at the home of Earl King and family Sunday were Oxel John-son and family, Miner King and wife and Mr. and Mrs. John Prys and baby of Grand Rapids. Dwight Rosenberger and Grace spent Sunday with David

Bishop Miller and wife left Satur

lay for Indiana to attend the O. M. conference this week. John Hostetler and wife took their roungest daughter to Butterworth cospital, Grand Rapids, where she was operated upon Saturday for appendicitis. This is an unusual case as Fayme is only 3 years old. Peter Thomas of Bannister visited riends in this vicinity the past week. Mrs. Charles Billinger of Lowell visited her sisters, Mrs. Wm. Chambers and Mrs. Jake Layer, the past

Jonas Blough, wife and son Ivan visited Sunday with Robert Wood and wife. The farmers around Elmdale and

Alto are glad to learn that W. E. Chambers has reuted the produce house at Alto and is already buying produce. He is also buying produce at Elmdale.

GET RID OF THOSE POISONS IN YOUR SYSTEM

You will find Dr. King's New Life Pills a most satisfactory laxative in releasing the poisons from your system. Accumulated waste and polsons cause manifold atlments unless re-leased. Dizziness, spots before the eyes, blackness and a miserable feeling generally are indications that you need Dr. King's New Life Pills Take a dose tonight and you will ex perience grateful relief by morning

CASCADE

Clyde Watterson is very ill with pneumonia. A trained nurse is in Congratulations to John W. Hu

bert and bride of Lowell. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gelb have moved into Judge Brown's house east of the village. They entertained Mr. Geth's brother and wife and Mrs. Burkhart of Caledonia Sunday.

John Timmer and wife who were

recently married are cozily house keeping in their new home in Cascade. Their many friends wish them long years of happiness and prosperity. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood spent Sunday in Rockford at the home of Fred Carlyle.

The Ladles Aid society are pre paring for their annual apron rate in the near future. Mrs. Ida Armstrong of Grand Rapids was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. (

Prescott last week. Miss Lillian Orlop is visiting Mrs Dora Schenck for a short time. Mrs. Ellen Rubreckt and daughter Dorothy have returned to their home in Grand Rapids after an extended visit with her parents here.

NORTH CAMPBELL

Oct. 5 .- Mr. and Mrs. John Prys of Grand Rapids visited Saturday night vith Oxel Johnson and family Frank Shroyer and wife and Albert the former's brother, Ervin Shroyer, and family near Hastings. Amelia Long and friend were Sun-

day guests of Charley Schwab and wife of South Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Leece and Glenn visited Sunday with Mrs. Martha Layer of South Lowell. Cyrus Blough and wife and Burt Long of Freeport called on Isalb Long Sunday. Callers at the home of Vernon

Trowbridge Sunday were Sam Stahl, lay Trowbridge, Mrs. H. B. Rosenberger and Mrs. Clare Goodsell. Mrs. Minnie Tucker visited Mrs. Silas Drew Saturday afternoon. Something toread as the even

Ledger. Our Advice Is: When you feel out of sorts from constipation, let us say that if Rexall Orderlies

ings grow longer-The Lowell

do not relieve you, see a physician, because no other home remedy will. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

D. G. Look.

Grateful Mothers Tell Experiences

Mrs. T. Neureuer, Eau Claire, Wis., writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound cured my boy of a very severe attack of croup after other remedies had failed. Our milkman cured his children of whooping cough. I recommend it to every one, as we know from our own experience that it is a wonderful remedy for coughs, colds, croup, and whooping cough."

Mrs. D. Gilkeson, Youngstown, O., writes: "My little girl had a severe cold and coughed almost continues by I tried lots of cough remedies, but she didn't get any better. My sister recommended Foley's Honey and Tar Compound to me. The first dose I gave her relieved the inflammation in her throat, and after using one bottle the cough left her."

This sterling old remedy has been in use for years and is just as efficient for adults as for children. It gives relief for irritated and tickling throat, tight and sore chest, grippe and bronchial coughs.

For sale by M. N. Henry

Classified Advertising.

FOR SALE Good, recently built 8-room house, with well, cletern, city water, barn, etc., near new Central school, Price reasonable. Inquire of H. H.

FOR SALE at a sacrifice, to close out in 30 days, good 6 room house, large lot and poultry house; close to High school and postoffice. Here is a bargain—price \$600.00 cash. Don't delay in looking this ap if you want a good home channel. up if you want a good home cheap. Look's drug store, Lowell, Mich. Citizens phone 181. c14

'air of matched brown mare colts. 3 years old in spring. Joseph Bark-ley, 3 miles east, of Lowell, north side river.

pretty good horse for \$20.-James Bigelow, one mile southeast Low-

Five first-class new milch cows.-J Staal, phone 288, Lowell. c14th Young pige for sale by Floyd Lang phone 86:3s 1r. 15tf

lood steel row boat \$12, or will trade for wood. Inquire at Ledger

OR SALE-A second hand stove, combination heater and cooker; burns wood, coke, hard or soft coal. Inquire at J. H. Godfrey's.

FOR SALE—Sow and ten pige. Inquire of R. M. Wilcox, phone 153-1L-4s, or Lowell R, 51. 17p

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE OOD 6 ROOM HOUSE, electric lights, cistern and city water in house, good cellar, large lot with good poultry house and park, fine maple shade all around house and only 2 blocks from Main street. Here is a bargain, price \$750 if sold We have several other fine homes for

sale from \$1,200 to \$1,600. All close in and good locations. Also houses to rent.

Lowell Real Estate Co.,
Lowell, Mich., Phone 181.

FOR SALE-My 166 acres of land in lonia county. Will exchange for smaller one. Write for description and price. J. J. Martin, Ionia, Mich. R 1.

FARMS WANTED WANTED, 3 SMALL FARMS-from 40 to 60 acres, good soil and buildings. Have cash customers for same. What have you to offer? Call and see me if you want to sell. Lowell Real Estate Co., Lowell, Mich., Phone 181.

WANTED. pples wanted at Lowell Canning HELP WANTED

fore women wanted at the Lowell Canning factory. TO RENT—Third floor, Kopf block, well suited for lodge purposes. Inquire G. W. Bangs.

NEW DISCOVERY-Hand made Hurley 5c cigar. Have you tried one? Mild and sweet! Made in Lowell.

LOST—Thirteen large turkeys and several emailer ones. Please call phone 139 4r. Jacob Ruegaeggeer. 17p

WEST BOWNE

EAST CASCADE &

NORTH McCORDS

Mrs. Julish went to Grand Rapids

Corrected Oct. 7 1915. WANTED TO BUY 50 good ewes — A. Daller, Phone 119-11-3e. 19p AME CARDS printed in correct styles, right prices. Ledger office Robert Ferrall and Mise Worden of Seeley Corners called on Mise Ethel Lang Sunday.

John Wedeman and bride of Buffalo are guests of his mother and eletere.

J. E. Lind and family spend Sunday at Myron Teeple's of McCords.

Edward Stauffer, wife and son, E. Miller, wife and son motored to Alegan and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buttrick.

Robert Mervan, wife and daughter Jean of Northport are visiting her parents, U. S. Hunter and wife.

Michigan Farmer and Lowell

Ledger both one for year \$1.25

LOWELL MARKET REPORT.

at this office.

Railroad Time Cards PERE MARQUETTE Effective June 20, 1915. Visitors at Chauncey Patterson's
Sunday were Frank Eardly and family of Grand Rapids, Jack Epley and family of Lowell and Dan Patterson of McCords.

Mrs. Bessle Whedon spent Sunday with her father, W. B. Gregory.

John Cox, Sr., was in Alto Satur-Gay.

GRAND TRUNK

Effective May 30, 1915

Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Tillyer attended the funeral of her grandfather, Mr. Kortster at Cascade Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cox have a fine baby boy, weight 9 lbs.

The West Side Garage

is getting in line to give the motorists of Lowell and vicinity complete and up-to-date service. Mr. Ellis Skaghn, who has joined the force, has back of him seven years of experience and is a specialist in electrical equipment.

A complete outfit for the repair of storage batteries, magnetos and coils will be added to the facilities. We will strive to keep your car in tip-top running order and give you city service at reasonable charges. U. S. tires, Grand Rapids gas, Columbia batteries, and the best in all other supplies.

SMITH'S GARAGE

The Lowell Granite & Marble Works



Have just received several shipments of

ready for fall delivery. Call and see them before

you place your order.

FINE GRANITE MONUMENTS

We will letter and carve them to suit you.

J. H. Hamilton Estate

Citizens Phone No. 20.

Lowell.

Special Showing of SUITS AND COATS

On above date Mr. J. G. Selman of the Pollack-Selman Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, will be at our store with a complete showing of Suits and Coats.

> Suits in Velvets, Velours, Broadcloths, Mixtures, Whipcords, Poplins and Worsteds.

Coats in Plushes, Corduroy, Velvets, Fur Effects and Mixtures.

In fact, the "Fashioncraft" line of Cleveland comprises the best fabrics, styles and workmanship.

We invite every lady to our store on this date.

An opportunity to make a selection to please each individual desire as to style, color, fabric, size and price that is seldom offered. Don't miss it. and remember the date—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12th.

A. W. Weekes & Son

Tuesday, Oct. 12th