

its occupants were hurled from the track, the little boy with his neck broken was found 100 feet away, his hand still holding a sack of candy just given him by

the state lecturer. Mrs. Stockman. contiguous mileage and is part

Send two or more delegates the supervisors to raise. Every from your Grange. Be sure your mile of road planned for in the lecturer is one of them to meet program for the year adds to

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mother. The bodies of the Renewed for Season of 1915-16 wo women were badly mangled. with President's Day Engineer Bartlett, who had whistled for the crossing, stopped

President's day opened the year 1915-16 for the L. L. C. when the club was delightfully entertained Mrs. Catherine Clark Smith his train, and under direction of Conductor Glennan, Mrs. Sumat the home of the president, Miss Audie Post, Wednesday, Oct. 6. iners was taken aboard and carried to Butterworth hospital.

ed at the same crossing during the past four years, it is said; and to the ladies, she giving two who died in 1885. readings by Rupert Hughes, A rare type of w measure of protection is denanded at that point.

Death of Mrs. Sterling. Mrs. Mary C. Sterling, 58 years old, 1416 Perry avenue, Grand Rapids, wife of Professor W. D. Summer," "American Medley." by a large circle of friends. After dainty refreshments were Sterling, recently a New York city school teacher, died Satur-day at the home. After dainty refreshments were with Mrs. Jessie Bennett Wednes-day Oct. 27.-[Rep. After dainty refreshments were with Mrs. Jessie Bennett Wednes-day Oct. 27.-[Rep. After dainty refreshments were brothers and two sisters, Mrs. E. B. Clements and Henry Clark of miles of the Grandville road will She is survived by two daugh-ters, Lenore and Mrs. H. F.

Turner, Washington, D. C., a son Don Lawrence Sterling of Dallas, Smilers," met at the home of Texas, and a brother, E. E. Kiel Pearl Martin Tuesday evening of Lowell, and two sisters, Mrs. Fred M. Sayles of Grand Rapids of the work of the sister of the sis ent with Miss Fitz as honorary and Mrs. Louis Yeiter of Lowell. member. In the course of the Funeral services were held at the evening Mrs. Weldon, who kindly West Lowell church Monday consented to meet with us, gave afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment at West Lowell.

BAPTIST CHURCH. Evangelistic services begin Sunday vening with Rev. Braden of Nash-fille in charge. A cordial invitation

All other services next Sunday t the usual hours. METHODIST CHURCH. Hibernian Hall, Grand Rapids Morning class, 10. Morning service, 10:30. Theme Tuesday evening. everence. werlan Sunday school, 11:45. Junior league, 3:00. Senior league, 6:00. Subject, Can We Capture Politics for God? Leader, Mr. McConnell. Evening service, 7:00. This will be largely a choral service for which a special program is being prepared. Everyone wel-



"Cabiria," an 8-reel masterplece a the Idle Hour Oct. 21. Burt Perry was taken to Ann Arbor this week where he was operated upon for appendicitis. He is getting along nicely. Band No. 2 of the Congrega-tional church will have a sale of AUA PIONEER DIES

Passed Away Yesterday.

readings by Rupert Hughes, A rare type of warm, sanguine improved will be scattered about this Three Eighteen and Mr. A rare type of warm, sanguine the county with a special idea to Thirty-seven," and "The Old generous to a fault, radiating giving townships that hitherto Nest." Both readings were very sunshine and good cheer where-much enjoyed by the ladies. ever she went, one whom to know improvement program their share Victrola selections "Last Rose of was to love. She will be mourned of mileage.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. S. S. C. Meeting. The Senior girls' club, "The five grandchildren and five great-miles of the Grandville road will have to be built to state specifi-cations this year. One mile of this nearest the city will be congrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the residence 679 Lake drive, Saturday, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Ada.-[Herald.

Help Wanted

a very interesting talk on "The Wanted-Brick layers, carpen-Opportunities and Responsibil- ters, common and mason labor. ities of Girls." The remainder of Good wages, several months, the time was spent in music and will pay railroad fare.—Knapp & singing. Light refreshments Kniskern. Hastings, Mich. were served-[Rep.

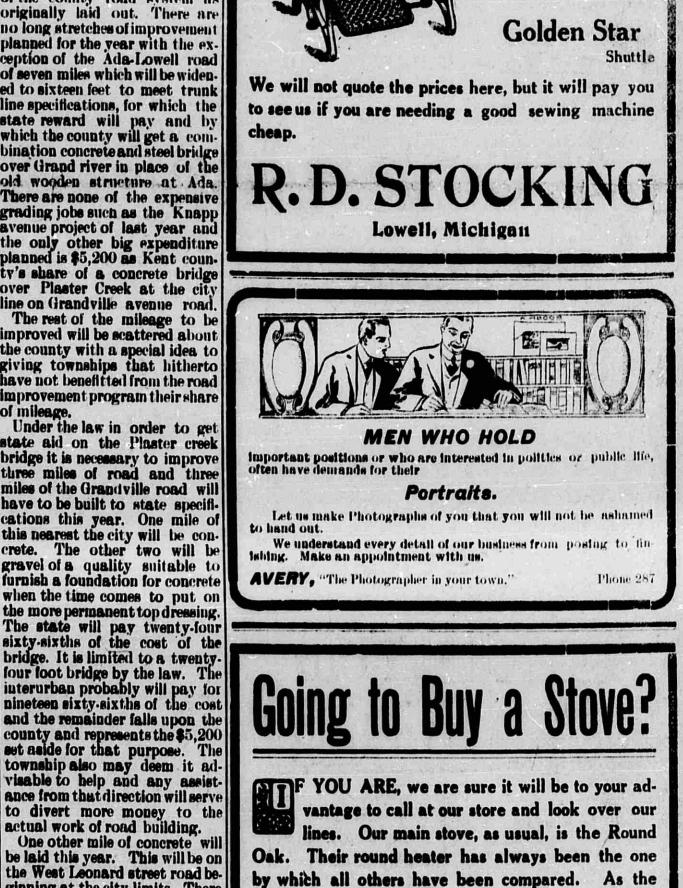
Mr. and Mrs. John Arehart and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bergin attended the K. of C. banquet at Hibernian Hall Grand Basida A. J. Nash, 18 Village Treas.

no long stretches of improvement planned for the year with the ex-ception of the Ada-Lowell road of seven miles which will be widen-ed to sixteen feet to meet trunk Mrs. Catherine Clark Smith, one line specifications, for which the state reward will pay and by ried to Butterworth hospital, Grand Rapids, where it was thought she would recover. Mrs. Gould is survived by her husband and one son Sidney, who live on the farm near Smyr-na, and a son George of Lansing. Funeral services for the victims of the tragedy will be held in Bel-ding today (Thursday) at 2 p. m., Rev. Doty of that city offici-ating; burial at Smyrna. Three other deaths have occur-ed at the same crossing during the near four vears it is eaid; and the badies, she giving two the same crossing during the near four vears it is eaid; she giving two the balance for the size of the size of the size of the same crossing during the near four vears it is eaid; she giving two the balance for the size of the size of the size of the same crossing during the near four vears it is eaid; she giving two the balance for the size of the size of the size of the same crossing during the near four vears it is eaid; she giving two the same crossing during the near four vears it is eaid; she giving two the same crossing during the near four vears it is eaid; she giving two the same crossing during the near four vears it is eaid; she giving two the same crossing during the near four vears it is eaid; she was the the giving two the same crossing during the near four vears it seaid; she giving two the same crossing during the near four vears it seaid; she was introduced to the ladies, she giving two the same four vears it seaid; she was the the mileage to be the matter the transmanner to the same transmanner to the same transmanner to the same transmanner to the transmanner to the same transmanner to the same transmanner to the same transmanner to the same transmanner transmanner to the same transmanner tra

The rest of the mileage to be

Under the law in order to get state aid on the Plaster creek crete. The other two will be gravel of a quality suitable to furnish a foundation for concrete

when the time comes to put on the more permanent top dressing. The state will pay twenty-four sixty-sixths of the cost of the bridge. It is limited to a twenty-four foot bridge by the law. The interurban probably will pay for nineteen sixty-sixths of the cost and the remainder falls upon the county and represents the \$5,200 set aside for that purpose. The township also may deem it ad-visable to help and any assist-ance from that direction will serve to divert more money to the when the time comes to put on to divert more money to the actual work of road building. One other mile of concrete will be laid this year. This will be on the West Leonard street road beginning at the city limits. There ginning at the city limits. There will be some stone road in Can-non township where there is no gravel supply and the stone ma-terial is already on the ground and three more miles of stone road in Bowne township to carry the state road to the county line. It had been planned to move the crusher from Bowne into Cannon at once, but Bowne township at once, but Bowne township bonded for the purpose of fur-nishing stone for the three miles of road and asite for the crushing outfit. With the stone furnished the state reward on this three miles will more than pay for the construc-tion and leave something besides so that the commission could not very well refuse to accept the proposal of Bowne township since its equip-ment was already on the ground.

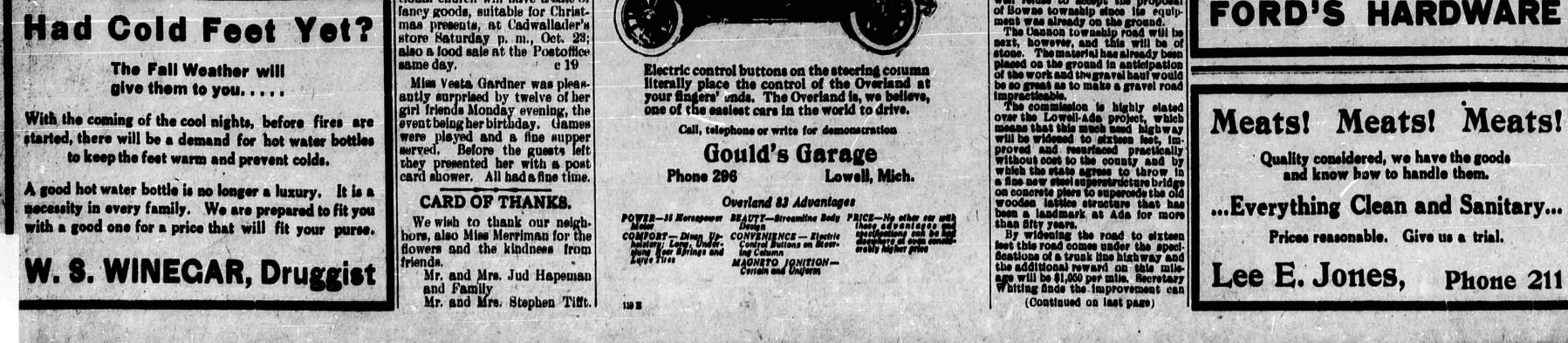


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manufacturer puts it---

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is always abreast of the times, and their stove this year is prettier and better than ever. The old round stove has been remodelled until it now has ash pan in the base, back draft to the hot blast ring, is nicely ornamented and embraces the same good idea that it always had. Burns hard coal, soft coal and wood, and will outlast two of any other stove made. Come in and let us show you.



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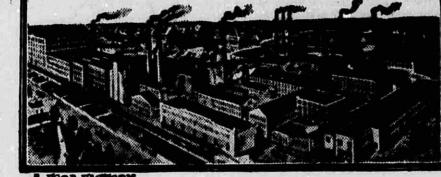
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Table Four Cheatre Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday sternoons. Tuesday—Serial Story Tuesday—Serial Story Tuesday—Serial Story Tuesday—Serial Story Tuesday—Serial Story Tuesday—High-class World features from the man of 11.000 at 98. The bonds, within the cars of the engine. While sites of the open of the engine. While sites of the engine. While sites of the open of the engine. While sites of the open of the engine. While sites of the engine. The engine. The engine of the engine of the engine. The engine of the engine. The engine	as a "good roads feud." There be five factions in the town- want to build their own good assessment under the new w. Practically all routes run the same terminals. on.—An aged man's losing ave his daughter from her- lescribed by Wilbur Pittman, Ethel Matilda Pittman, who ife with her lover in Detroit gasoline tank exploded and burned to death. .—When the board of super- et October 11, they will take atter of bonding the county 0,000 for good roads. It is
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FIRST ARTICLE

(From "Michigan-the Land of Plenty.") MO state in the Union offers greater N opportunities to the manufacturer than Michigan. The history of the growth of the manufacturing industries of the state is proof conclusive of the truth of this assertion. While the growth of manufacturing industries has been closely related to the development of the splendid transportation facilities of the state, yet the rapid advance in manufactures dates A TOOD FACTORY back as far as 1825, when the Erie canal, affording connection with the eastern seaboard, was opened. The transportation facilities of the state at 1909: present, both by rail and by water, are excellent. With over nine thousand miles of railroad. Michigan is sixth state in the Union in its length of trackage. The state borders on four Industries. of the great lakes, which furnish splendid rail and water transportation facil-Ities, the state is most fortunately located with reference to the great markets of the country. It should be noted that Michigan is located but a short Automobiles. distance from the center of population of the country, thereby giving the remarkable market advantages commenced in Detroit less than a New York, Buffalo, and in fact the endecade ago, although it had been cartire East is a ready and accessible market for Michigan products. Cleve- ried on to a limited extent prior to land, Indianapolis, St. Louis and the that time. The industry developed other cities of the South are within rapidly, and by 1904 Michigan had become the leading state in the manufaceasy reach. Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul. Minneapolis and other cities of ture of automobiles, which position it the West likewise receive their por-tion of made-in-Michigan goods. There tributed 26.6 per cent of the total value are, perhaps, two other features that of products for this industry for the place Michigan in the fore ranks as a country as a whole, while in 1909 manufacturing state. One is the abund the proportion had increased to 38.8 per cent. The total value of products dance of water power afforded by the for this industry in Michigan in 1909 many rivers and streams, and, second, was \$96,651,000. which was more than the varied manufacturing industries twelve times the amount reported for within its borders. 1904, while the value added by manu-Importance and Growth of Manufac- facture in 1909 was over nine times tures. that reported in 1904. Of the total Michigan has for many years been value of manufactured products and one of the leading manufacturing value added by manufacture for the state in 1909, the automobile industry states. In 1849 the value of its manufactured products amounted to \$11. contributed 14.1 per cent and 13.5 per 169,000; by 1869 it had increased to cent, respectively, while of the total increase of \$255.989,000 in value of \$118,395,000, and in 1909 it amounted to \$685.109,000. The early development products for all manufacturing indusof manufactures in the state was due tries in the state from 1904 to 1909, largely to the utilization of its exten- \$88,654,000, or over one-third, was resive forests, while the growing mar- ported for this one industry. kets afforded by the rapidly develop-Lumber and Timber Products ing West, and advantageous situation This industry in Michigan dates of the state with respect to the mar- from 1834, when the first steam sawkets of both the East and the West. mill was built in the Saginaw valley and its important agricultural and Its growth thereafter was very rapid mineral resources have also been in- for in 1849 there were 558 establishfuential factors in its later progress ments reported, which employed an During 1849 an average of 9,344 average of 2.730 wage earners and wage earners, representing 2.3 per turned out products valued at \$2,464,cent of the total population of the 000. The industry was at first concenstate, were employed in manufactures, trated along the valleys of the Grand, while in 1909 an average of 231,499 Saginaw and Muskegon rivers and wage earners, or 8.2 per cent of the their tributaries, and at such lake total population, were so engaged. ports as Alpena, Manistee, Ludington, During this period the gross value of Cheboygan and Grand Haven. Until manufactured products per capita of the rise of the automobile industry. the total population of the state in- this was the most important industry creased from \$28 to \$244. The pro- in the state as measured by value of portion which the manufactures of the products, and it still continues to lead ture. This group of industries, how- ful of chopped nuts or candied fruit. where they will ripen and cure. When state represented of the total value of all others in number of establishthe products of manufacturing indus- ments, average number of wage earntries in the United States increased ers and amount paid in wages. The from 1.1 per cent in 1849 to 2.8 per supply of timber in the state has been cent in 1899 and 3.3 per cent in 1909. declining steadily, and the value of value of products, owing principally to bury in ice and salt for three hours. same manner as the original bulbs. The growing industrial importance of products showed a decrease both the comparatively simple processes in- Serve garnished with sections of or- In this way the stock may be in-Michigan is indicated by the fact that from 1889 to 1899 and from 1899 to volved in the manufacture of four- ange which have stood over night in creased in a few years. in the value of manufactured products 1904. Since 1904, however, the indus- mill and grist-mill products, and but- a thick sirup of sugar and water. it has advanced from seventeenth try has shown a slight increase in place among the states of the Union this respect. In 1909 the total value in 1849 to ninth in 1899, eighth in 1904, of products reported for this industry and seventh in 1909. was \$61,514,000 and it gave employ-In 1909 the state of Michigan had ment to an average of 35,627 wage 9,159 manufacturing establishments, earners during the year. Until now which gave employment to an average the cut consisted very largely of white in the beet-sugar industry and the crations during the year.



and balsam fir were also reported. Manufactures. Five leading industries of Michigan Maple was by far the most important as measured by value of productsof the hard woods, while beech, bass-

Per cent of total for all industrial in the State. Wage carners Value of Value of products. Automobiles, including bodies and

The manufacture of automobiles in chigan on any considerable scale

THE LOWELL LEDGER



Vegetable Soup as it Should Be Made

for the Best Results-Potato That

Will Be Attractive to the Invalid.

Vegetable Soup .- Take one large po-

tato or two small ones, one carrot and

one turnip of medium size, and one

small onion; wash, pare and slice

them, and let them boil for one hour in

tore water as it boils away, so that

Bread Panada.-Toast slowly several slices of stale light bread, until they

are a golden brown all through. Pile them in a bowl, sprinkling each one with a little sugar and a pinch of salt; then cover with boiling water, close

tightly, set the bowl in a pan of boiling water and let simmer gently until

the bread is like jelly. Serve warm,

with sugar and cream and a grating of

there will be a quart when done. Thicken with a spoonful of flour or cornstarch, dissolved in a little cold water; or a spoonful of rice or any coarse cereal may be added when the vegetables are half cooked. Strain off the liquid, season to taste, and add a few spoonfuls of sweet cream. If a dish a little more substantial is desired, the vegetables may be rubbed through the strainer also and mixed

with the liquid.

nutmer.





Beautiful Specimens of White Carnations.

blossoms.

river in Virginia, and in old gardens

BULBS FOR NEXT SPRING Simply make a small hole in the soil Potato for an invalid,-Where potato is allowed, select such as will boil up dry and mealy. Peel them and boil un-If you would have rich beds of tulip til well done, then mash very thoror give the beds or the corners of your oughly with a wire masher until perlawns a beautiful springlike yellow or white glow of narcissus, daffodil and rigid geometrical figures. A good fectly free from lumps. Add rather more salt than usual and several jonquil, you must begin to think of spoonfuls of thick, sweet cream; then the early spring appearance of your best until perfectly smooth and light. garden in the fall, for the bulbs of and serve at once. Potato served in these two flowers must be planted in this way is delicious and much more the fall before the ground is frozen. easily digested by a weak stomach In fact, this work should be underthen when eaten with butter. taken as soon as or before an early Fruit Toast-Fruit toasts are defrost has begun to make the annual

licious and appetising and may be flowers in the beds look weakened. In made either with fresh or canned dealing with narcissus, which is the truit. Dip the slices of toast in the hot family to which the daffodil and jonuice, removing them quickly to a hot quil belong, it might be well to think dish, then thicken the juice slightly of trying to naturalize the narcissus with cornstarch, adding the pulp, to grow and blossom on the lawn much rubbed through a sieve or finely as do the wild flowers. How to plant

chopped, and pour all over the toast. | and handle the bulbs, as well as the Fruit Whip-A nourishing way of best method of getting them to be serving fruit, either fresh or canned, come spring residents of grassy coris to press it through a sleve or wire ners, are described in the following gravy strainer and then stir it into directions issued by the bulb specialwhipped cream, regulating the amount ists of the United States department of fruit as desired and sweetening to of agriculture:

These bulbs should be planted in Egg Southe Toast .- Place a slice of light, rich soil that has been dug to toast on a white enameled plate, a depth of at least 10 inches. The spread with fresh butter or very thick tulip bulbs should be set 5 inches sweet cream, heap on top the stiffy apart and 4 inches deep and the narwood, birch, elm and oak constituted whipped white of an egg, hollowing cissus bulbs about 10 inches apart and

Imposing Roll of Honor. The Cunard line is to perpetuate the tains within a few of 400 names.

Comrades Offered Sympathy. A French soldier allowed to visit memory of its officers and other em. Paris for a few days in order to see ployees who have served with distine his three motherless children has been tion in the war. It has provided for an base enough to marry a widow with imposing roll of honor, destined for a three children of her own and so to rominent position in the new build- place himself beyond the reach of the age at the Pierhead, Liverpool. With military law, which excuses from its massive gold frame it measures service all fathers of six or more. And some 8 by 4 feet. It contains some now his comrades at the front have 500 names, including those of nine cap sent him a letter of commiseration, tains, 109 officers, nine apprentices, 52 assuring him that should he at any engineering officers, 30 pursers, 9 doo time feel the need of repose he may tors and 250 of the cierical staff. A remember that the trenches are alseparate roll of honor has been pre- ways open to him and that the compared for the catering department paratively peaceful tranquilities of of the Cunard company, and now con- the firing line are always at his serv-Ice.

The Kind You Have Always Bought,

THIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoris that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fiercher for over 80 years—the gentime Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bears his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature ap-pears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have used Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counterfeits and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger gener-ation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines. It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicines. It therefore devolves only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do that for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Castoria the fact the story on the mother's watchfulnes.

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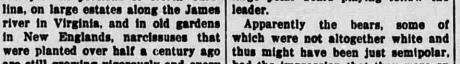
SAW POLAR BEARS ON BERGS Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Passengers on Incoming Steamers Report Vision of Whole Pack on Floating Ice.

five or six inches deep, insert the bulb Besides reminiscences of war scene brought in by every ocean liner, the pointed-end up, press the soil over the top, and nature will do the rest. For Scandinavian - American steamship naturalizing, avoid planting in rows or Frederick VII had an assortment of iceberg tales. The passengers averred plan is to scatter the bulbs like seed at least some of them did, that they and plant where they fall. This saw dozens and dozens of bergs off method of planting is extensively fol- the Grand Banks, and that around lowed in the home grounds and parks the unsubmerged base of one particuof England and other countries in larly tall pinnacled berg they noted Europe. In portions or North Caro- large polar bears playing follow the lina, on large estates along the James | leader.

TOBY.

facts.



are still growing vigorously and every had the impression that they were on spring produce beautiful displays of their way to somewhere instead of just playing ring around the iceberg

Being a neutral ship, unarmed, the Frederick VIII could not do any bear shooting. Some camera bearers took snapshots, but no camera bearer caught a bear. Maybe that is why

Smile, smile, beautiful clear white clothes. Red Cross Ball Blue, American made, therefore best. All grocers. Adv.

WHO IS Women as well as men are made miser-able by kliney and bladder trouble. Thou-sands recommend Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root the great kidney remedy. At drug-gists in fifty-cent and dollar sizes. You may receive a sample size bottle by Par-cel Post, also pamphlet telling about it. Address Dr. Klimer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

the camera men suspected that the passengers who told the bear stories did not confine themselves to the bear

PALATIAL ABODE FOR CATS

House for Felines, in Connecticut, is **Perfectly Appointed at Cost** of \$25,000.

A palace for cats, which with its

furnishings cost \$25,000, 's the re-

markable establishment erected by

Mrs. Clifford B. Harmon, daughter of

To care for these blue blooded and

building was needed. Accordingly she

gave instructions to her architect to

draw plans for what is undoubtedly

the most modern as well as the most

The establishment, which includes.

besides the kennels of the cats a ten-

room cottage and office for those m

direct charge of the animals covers

more than an acre. The main kennel

contains 20 pens for the cats each

of which is fitted up with every known

and health of its occupants The par-

which the cats may climb The pens

enjoy an occasional romp out of doors

For a Solled Clothesline.

There is no better way to scrub a

clothesline than to wind it around a

board, such as dress materials ar-

How Water Melta Stone.

as much as the most plebeian.

dipped in rich suds.

costly cattery in the world

SOUGHT ROOM IN TOWN JAH

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE, Genuine must beer Signature

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are

CARTER'S LITTLE

LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and

WHO IS Women as well a

Steel Pipe Piles.

st of the remainder. The state still out the top to form a nest. In this ranks first in maple and beech. place the yolk. Set in the oven to Foundry and Machine-Shop Products. | cook the egg lightly. In addition to the general class of

taste.

foundries and machine shops, this in-Oyster Pate.

dustry also includes establishments One pint oysters, one tablespoonful which manufacture bells, gas machines each butter and flour, one cupful and meters, hardware, plumbers' supcream, cayenne, grated nutmer, yolk plies, steam fittings and structural of one egg, chopped parsley. Line a ironwork. The industry was really of shallow baking dish with rich crust. greater importance in the state than Make sauce of butter, flour, cream, is indicated by the statistics, as some sauce, and when heated through whip machine shops manufactured a distinc. in the well-beaten egg yolk. At once tive product and were assigned to pour into the pastry crust (previously other classifications. A number of baked) and heat in oven about eight the most important establishments minutes. The crust can be molded were engaged in the manufacture of over inverted muffin cups or made in cast-iron radiators and boilers for the regular baking dish lined with steam cranes and pile drivers. The paste, and even covered with a second gross value of products increased from crust is most attractive.

\$25,430,000 in 1899 to \$46,399,000 in 1909, or 78.5 per cent for the decade,

Per cent of total for the industry in United States.

ge carners Wage carners average Value of average number. products. number.

Economical Cake.

Food and Kindred Products. The most surprising of cakes can This group of industries in Michibe produced without eggs or butter. gan includes seven industries, namely: To a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of Flour mills and grist mills: the but | soda dissolved in a teaspoonful of ter, cheese and condensed milk indus- warm water add a cupful of sour milk. try: slaughtering and meat packing; three-quarters of a cupful of brown the manufacture of food preparations; sugar and a half a cupful of treacle. bakeries: the beet-sugar industry, and See that the sugar is well dissolved. canning and preserving. The classid and then add two cupfuls of buewn fication, "Food Preparations," includes flour, a good pinch of ginger and a the statistics for the factories which teaspoonful of cinnamon. Beat to manufacture fancy cereals, mincemeat, smoothness, and pour in while stircanned soups, and similar preparations ring a quarter of a pound of fioured as chief products. The canning and raising-less can be used. Bake in a preserving industry embraces all es- slow oven for a good hour. This cake tablishments in which fruit, vegetables is economical, and will keep a long and fish are canned or preserved, as time, but it is better not to cut it well as those which prepare pickles, for a day or two.

preserves and sauces. In 1909 there Manhattan Pudding,

were 1.980 establishments reported for these seven industries, which em-Mix together the juice of three or- should elapse to allow the foliage to ployed 10,978 wage earners and manu- anges. a lemon and a half cupful of die partially down, when the bulbs factured products valued at \$100,605,- sugar; let stand several hours. Whip may be lifted with a spade or fork. 000, adding \$26,480,000 to the cost of a cupful of heavy cream, add a half Shake the soil from the roots and materials by the process of manufac- cupful of powdered sugar and a cup- store the bulbs in a cool, shady place ever, is of much less importance rela- Rub a mold sparingly with olive oil, the old leaves and roots are thortively when measured by value added pour in the fruit juices, spread with oughly dry they may be easily rubbed by manufacture or average number of the whipped cream mixture and cover off and the clusters of bulbs divided wage earners than when measured by with parafin paper, put on the lid and The bulbs may then be planted in the

ter, cheese and condensed milk, and in

Banana Cantaloupe.

slaughtering and meat packing. Each of these seven industries showed a Soak two tablespoonfuls of granunoteworthy increase in value of prodlated gelatin in guarter cupful of cold ucts during the decade, the largest water. Dissolve in one cupful of percentage of gain being that of 554 scalded cream, add one cupful of sugar, whites of three eggs beaten until stiff, six mashed bananas and one-

> Melt three ounces of butter in a saucepan, break into it six fresh eggs; season with a pinch of sait, half a of grated nutmeg. Mix thoroughly without stopping for three minutes.

> > Apple Float.

If they are to be grown in pots or window boxes, light, rich soil should be used. Place one or two inches of cinders or broken pots in the bottom

> of the pots or boxes to insure good drainage. After planting, place the pots or boxes out of doors and cover them with about four inches of ashes or sand; or they may be placed in a dark, cool room or cellar for a few | weeks until the bulbs have formed a quantity of roots. They may then be brought into the light and heat for flowering. Keep the soil well moistened from time of planting, but avoid overmoistening, for if kept too wet the bulbs will decay. Cultivation.

If planted in beds, the surface of the soil should be loosened after each rain and the bed kept free from weeds. In the late fall or early winter months

Naturalizing the Narcissus.

well drained.

it is well to cover the beds with a light mulch of straw or leaves to prevent injury to the young roots from the alternate freezing and thawing of serving grower gives the rule that there will be orange blossoms when the soil. This mulch should be gradually removed in spring, as soon as there are peaches. growth appears above ground. The

bulbs are quite hardy and are not injured by severe cold if the soil is

Lifting and Dividing. Tulip and narcissus plants are perennial, and if given proper care and grown under suitable soil and climatic conditions will increase and multiply from year to year. The bulbs may remain in the ground two or three years, or until the clumps begin red. to crowd. After blossoming in the

spring, from six to eight weeks bloom, the tubular blossoms of white, rose or purple being produced in profusion. A variety with leaves variegated with gold is especially pleasing. Instead of planting in rows, the fancy is now to group the shrubs and the flowers for cutting. Place the taller ones in the rear with the shorter ones in front.

Arrange that the blooming season shall be prolonged throughout the summer, and see that no two specimens with blossoms which do not harmonize in color shall be in bloom side by side at the same time.

The narcissus often becomes nat Plants can wait upon themselves if uralized when planted in the sod or food, properly prepared, is placed withpartial shade, where it will continue in their reach. to grow, blossom, and multiply for

See that plunged pots are not al many years without further attantion. lowed to dry out. Even in wet seasons, the soil inside the pot may become too dry.

> well. Do not let the soil dry out. They are not at their best in the hot months, but receive new life in cool

collinias, may all be sown in August and the seedlings treated as peren-

Do not fertilize to force growth; let the growth begin, and then give

Weary Traveler Mistook Prison for the Leading Hotel to Which He Was Directed.

Commodore E. C. Benedict, at Green-Marvin Charles of Buffalo is a wich, Conn. Mrs. Harmon is tamous stranger in Georgetown, and when he as a breeder of cats, especially Angot off the train at Georgetown about goras and Persians, several of her eight o'clock at night he hardly knew pets having won the championship of which way to turn from the depot. He America at different times was tired, hungry and dirty and he wanted to hurry to a hotel where he aristocratic felines property as well as could wash, get his supper and then to show them to the best advantage. seek his room for sleep. Mrs. Harmon decided that a special

Charles inquired of the first man he met as to where he could find a hotel. The man described the big hotel of the town, and told Charles to walk down the main street to the big brick house with a porch on it.

Charles walked down until he came to such a house and then walked in A heavy-set man in his shirt sleeves met him and inquired his business, and then nearly fell over when Charles asked for a room. He carefully explained to Charles that he was the device that will add to the comfort sheriff and that Charles had wandered into the county jail. titions separating the pens are of tine Charles walked another block and

woven wire on a highly-polished hard arrived at the real hotel.-Georgetown wood base, thus insuring plenty of (Del.) Dispatch to Philadelphia Reclight and air. At a convenient weight ord. in each pen are several shelves upon

Still Whales in the Ocean

also contain dainty individual sleeping. The catch of 400 whales on the Pabaskets, and once a cat has been incific coast off Washington, more than troduced to its own bed it never at ever before taken in that section in a tempts to use that belonging to ausingle season, is the report from a other one. whaling station in the Northwest. Even pampered and beribboned Per This news comes only shortly after sian cats valued at a thousand dollars.

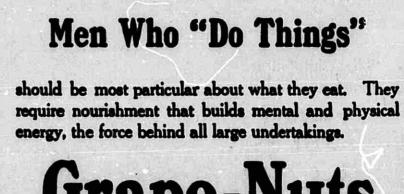
the announcement that New Bedford has permanently given up the industry and turned her famous old vessels to other uses. There are evidently still whales in the seas, sperm whales, too, for the report says that "the proportion of these taken was large." Whaling, like most other industries, is apparently susceptible to improvement wound on, and then scrub with a brush through modern methods.

by overcoming it.-Westcott.

common sense.

Daily Thought.

There are two things in rain besides He is tenderest, not who has sinned the water itself that have the power as is sometimes vainly thought, but to melt things, even the hardest stone who has known best the power of sin such as granite. These two things a ... nitric acide and carbonic acid. These When lovers elope it's a getaway for acids eat away the stone, so that it seems the water slowly melts it.





tains the virgin, strength-giving nutriment of these grains, including the vital mineral salts-Phosphate of



AMONG THE FLOWERS Among summer blossoms none are greater favorites than the syrings or mock orange, the flowers being as fragrant, as beautiful. While the shrub itself is perfectly hardy, late frosts sometimes kill the buds; and an ob-

> Calycanthus is a curious shrub, the brownish blossom being odorous of strawberries; yet with so many beautiful as well as fragrant blossoms it

Hardy Pinks.

could scarcely head the list. Purple fringe is an odd plant, the name smoke tree perhaps more accurately describing the appearance after midsummer, when the pedicles lengthen, branch and bear long, plumy hairs, either greenish or tinged with

The spigelia is handsome when in

The LOWBLL LEDGER and Stripes. No hyphenated sister, Mrs. C. Moxon, at Monterey. Miss Hilds Cole entertained her sis-ter from Grand Rapids one day this WEST LOWELL TEXAN GLAD FALLASBURG soon join his mother. citizens were wanted, he said; and he was right. ANOTHER straw showing the direction of industrial wind is found in September building reports from sixty-five cities. Construction work increased 32 per cent during that month. In the same period bank clear-ings gained 54 per cent. What to Do When Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Fry. over have been spending two weeks on a visit at Muskegon, Hart and Holton and at Grand Rapids over Sunday, returning home Monday. A pleasant time among relatives and old friends at their former home, Holton. citizens were wanted, he said; Published every Thursday afternoon at week. Herb Burt and family have moved into sheir new house. We extend congratulations and best wishes to Dr. Paap and bride. Ashley Ward has returned from a hunting trip north. Mise Anna Adranice entertained about thirty of her friends Friday evening. Everyone reports a good Backache Comes On F. M. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop'r "Foley Kidney Pills have done me more good than \$150.00 worth of other medicine." Chas. N. Fox, Himrod, N.Y. When backache comes on and it seems as if you can't stand the pain and pressure across the small of your back, hurry to your druggist and get relief through a box of Foley Kidney Pills. They will stop the cause of that pain very quickly, spur the slug-sin kidneys to regular action, en-able them to throw the polsons out of the blood. They will get rid of pain and rheumatism for you, quict your perves, stop your backache, and lim-ber up your stiff joints and sore mus-cise. Citiess's Phones | Oling He. Michigan horse-owners are apt to other of any good idea they have hit on for the better care of horses. Here is a suggrestion from far away. It is from W. A. Langham of Beaumont, Texas, who says: "I have used Hanford's Balsam of Marrh in my stables about two years and find it the best finiment I have sever tried." MC. 12 --Mrs. Homer Ritter is en-tertaining her sister, Mrs. Phil Jones, of Cla Michigan street, Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chatterdon of dig Michigan street, Grand Rapids. Mrs. Johnson and son of North keens have moved here and occupy the Max Denny house. The son is minishing his work in Keene but will cowell grange, after a fine program was remdered, coffee and wright a Keene but will cowell grange, after a fine program Mrs. And Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson and son of North Keene have moved here and cocupy the Max Denny house. The son is minishing his work in Keene but will be day work in Keene but will be may be about two rester a fine program was remdered, coffee and wright a Keene but will cowell grange, after a fine program Mrs. Johnson work in Keene but will be Max Denny house. The son is minishing his work in Keene but will be Max Denny house. The son is minishing his work in Keene but will be Max Denny house. The son is minishing his work in Keene but will be day be work in Keene but will be many of loging his work in Keene but will be many of loging his work in Keene but will be day be work in Keene but A TORONTO editor, James A. McDonald of the Daily Globie, in an address before the in San Francisco, calls all the world to notice that Canada and the United States with an of 4,000 miles have maintained whread to notice for a hundre Twenty-third year under time. Mrs. Lampert entertained Mr. and Mrs. Merrifield of Grand Rapide Sun-Mrs. Merrifield of Grand Rapids Sun-day. Knit turbans and scarfs, the very intert for Misses and children.50c and \$1.00 per set. Hockey caps, all colors, 50c at Hollway's. Cold weather is here. Keep warm. Biankets S5c to \$1.15. Outing gowns, 50c; men's night shirts, 75c. Heavy and light weight under wear for men, women and children 25c to \$1.00, Children's sweater's 50c and \$1.00, warm mittens and gloves. Give Mrs. Hollway a call. adv A marriage license was issued Mon-day to William Belyes, Jr., of Grand Rapids and Mable Clark, Ads. cles. Frank W. Sherman, Lacona, N. Y., writes: "I suffered with kidney trou-ble, had a tirred feeling in my back, did not have any ambition and felt all tired out. I used Foley Kidney Pills and in a few days began to feel hetter, and now I have entirely re-covered." For sale by M. N. Henry MOSELEY unguarded, unfortified border of 4,000 miles have maintained unbroken peace for a hundred years; and promises that when Europe's carnival of blood is over these free American de-mocracies will have something to say to the war lords and ike of a man like J. Whit-Mr. Pickens of Saranac visited his son Hariey and family Wednesday and Thursday. was rendered, collice, and withes and doughnuts were served to about 50 members. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson, Mesdames J. Boulard and Lincoln Dygert were delegates from South Lowell Grange to the county con-vention at Grand Rapids last Tuer-day. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curties and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boulard wess sent as delegates from this district to the to the State Grange at Muskegen December 14-17. The farmers in this vicinity are dis-appointed in the potatogroup. Owing to the rot which followed the blight, some fields are not worth digging. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Osseo, Mich., visited her parents last Thursday night and Friday and will occupy a position in Grand Rap-ids for the pett four months. Sunday guests at Whitman Kiel's were Mr. and Mrs. Win. Wilkinson and daugi.ter, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Grand Hapids and Miss Laura M. Vanderbill. Dr. Towsley and family, Mrs. W. McCORDS and and Thursday. Mrs. Ulinton Weekas visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jud Hapeman, of South Lowell part of last week. Charles Early of Kalamasoo is at Gordon Frost's packing apples. Alfred Thomet of Ada visited at Abraham Blasser's Sunday. Abraham Blasser and wife were in Hastings Bunday WHITNEYVILLE NO Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and daughter of Grand Rapids spent Sun-day with her cousin, Duane Brown to say to the war lords and despots whose "damning sys-tem of militarism has cursed when the dis-tem of militarism has cursed comb Riley it is time to reform and wife. Oley Fountain of Newaygo spent Sunday with W. Thomas and wife. Mrs. Agnes Bradfield and children of Harbor Springs visited her cousin, Adelbert Richmond, who is work- Abraham Blasser's Adelbert Richmond, who is work- Abraham Blasser's Ing for Will Dicken, spent Sunday Hastings Sunday. politics. Some people seem to Europe for 2,000 years." A bright contrast this to the saymistake partisanship for pa-triotiam, a vastly different ings of men who curse women who do not want their sons to Varsity Six Hundred thing. wade in human gore, a prophecy More than a million Ford that the pen may yet be cars have been sold, and the "mightier than the sword." Ford joker continues on his The Stylish Overcoat way. The more jokes, more How would it be if we had advertising and more cars. had no saloons? Have you ever Iron Beds Wood Beds It's a great stunt. Vanderbill. Dr. Towsley and family, Mrs. W. B. McCarty and Perry Harris of Grand Rapids were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curtiss Sunday. The sad news of the death of Mrs W. D. Sterling last Saturday morn-ing from the hospital at Grand Rap-ids reached this community and as this was the girl hood home of Mrs. Sterling, where she was loved by all who knew her, the news came as a shock to us. Funeral services were held from the West Lowell church Tuesday afternoon. She was laid at rest in the Merriman cemetery. asked the question? Chicago **Dining Chairs** answers it next day after her IT's a poor business that de-**Dining Tables** Dressers first dry Sunday in forty-four pends on fraud and deceit for Davenports years. For years the average an existence. Might as well number of arrests for drunken- lie and steal outright and take ness on Saturday and Sunday a chance with the law. in that city has been 243. Last DETROIT has gained 75,000 Saturday and Sunday, with only one dry day, the arrests in population since 1914 and on that charge were but sixty- offers great investment opporthree. That's how; and you'll tunities. soon have a chance to try it on **GRATTAN CENTER** old Michigan all the time. Better think about it, brother. The Lowell Ledger \$1.00 per Oct. 12.-John Anderson's house

THE common housefly is said to be the cause of the deadly infantile paralysis which has closed the schools and other public places in Bay City. The human race learns by dear ex-perience and the time will soon come when the vile breeding places of these disease-spread-

Sood Looking Overcoats are Common

year-a big paper at a little price.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro-bate 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.

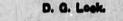
In the matter of the estate of Luman W. Cogswell, deceased. Arthur J. Nash having filed in-

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod and son Malcolm were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hale of Keens,

Frank Jones was at Moseley Mon

School is closed for a week as some of the older children have to help in







tolerated in civilized communitics.

ONE result of the war in Europe is a cessation of the American exodus to the Canadian Northwest: and the boom dian Northwest; and the boom-has dropped out of the boom-town business. Uncle Sam's country is the best on earth; and many who left it would give all their old boots to be back on the old place again. The congestion of the blood in its fow causes pain. Sloan's Liniment penetrates to the congestion and starts the blood to flow freely. The body's warmth is renewed; the pain is gone. The "man or woman who has rheumatism, neuralgia or other pain and falls to keep Sloan's Lini-ment in their home is like a drowning

WISE advertisers know that circulation value has two re- \$1.00 bottle holds six times as much quirements, quality and quant- as 25c size. ity. Some so-called mediums have neither. ' The Ledger has both, as we can and do prove and as our advertisers know-

and they are the wise sort.

Results speak for themselves. Look and see. London's new anti-treating law is in effect and hereafter the good fellow who wants to treat all the boys with the family head money will do so family bread money will do so at his peril. "Pay for your own drinks, " is a rule which will save untold misery when universally adopted and en-

forced.

ONE hundred applicants for A merican citizenship were warned by a Chicago editor not to take the oath unless they could give undivided out of the state of the st could give undivided and un- Try LEDGER job print on next limited allegiance to the Stars order.

ing pests will no longer be were in Detroit last week after a new Saxon car. Mr. and Mrs. John Seelback of Grand Rapids were guests of Kittle Engle Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Burbano and Bernice Matice were in Belding Saturday.

and its contents were destroyed by fire

RHEUMATISM AND ALLIED PAINS-THEY

MUST GO!

LOWELL DIST. NO. 2. Miss Mary Alexander is at Hickory Corners helping Mrs. George Clark with her housework. W. G. Dollaway has so far recover-from his accident as to be around on

George. Fred Simpson of Lansing visited his brother Oliver and family over

Sunday.

Simon Fopma of Lake Odessa spent Sunday at John Aussieker's. Ed. Veenstren of the Mohrhardt farm spent Sunday in Grand Rapids. Gale Walters was home from South

in This Store



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you, its comfortable.

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The best gathering of mackinaws in the history of this store. The prices are low---in keeping with our "Better Values" plan. \$4 to \$8

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New Neckwear in. Pleasing silks at

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most comfortable underwear. The val-

ues are extra good --- the underwear fits

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Sweaters are here only. None better

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\$1 to \$4

Marx Clothes

Wrs. Alice Brown and grandson of Richmond visited at John Andrews' with his people in Smyrna. Clair Ford and wife, George Lewis riday and Saturday. and wile were callers in Keene Sun-day morning and in the afternoon were at Godfrey Kropf's in Vergennes Frank Grey and George Frost of lordon Frost's. Sunday in Keene wife Sunday.

Chas. S. Cook and family, recently. Genevieve Sears spent over Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Marguerite Warren, in Grand Rapide. Mr. Rockefellow has painted hi

Sunday.

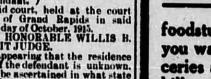
said court his final administration account and petition, praying for the allowence thereof and for the assign-ment and distribution of the residue of said estate, and that a trustee be appointed for the children of Luman

appointed for the children of Luman W. Cogawell, Jr. It is ordered, that the 29th day of October, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for ex-amining and allowing said account amining and allowing said account and hearing said petition: It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three suc cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

Clark E. Highee, Judge of Probate

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Circuit Cour for the County of Kent in Chancery. Complainant. V8. * No. 19,989



No. 19,989 Eunice Johnson. Defendant. At a session of said court, held at the court house in the city of Grand Bapids in said county, this fourth day of October, 1915. PRESENT, THE HONORABLE WILLIS B. PERKINS, CIRCUIT JUDGE. In this cause, it appearing that the residence and whereabouts of the defendant is unknown, and that it can not be ascertained in what state or country she resides, therefore, on motion of R. M. Shivel, solicitor for the complainant, it is ordered that the defendant enter her appear-from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the Lowell Ledger, a news-paper printed, published and circulating in said county, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in succession, or that he cause a copy of this order to be par-sonally served on said defendant not less than twenty days before the time above prescribed for her appearance. Willis B. Perkins Willis B. Perkins Circuit Judge.

B. M. Shivel, Solicitor for Complainant. Examined. countersigned and entered by me Robt. G. Hill, Attest : A tree copy. Robt. G. Hill, Register.

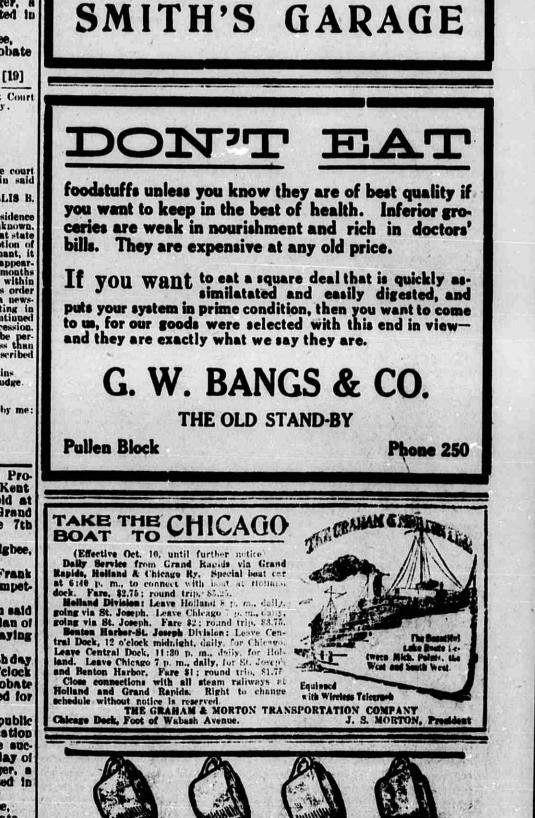
STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro bate Court for the County of Kent At a resolute for the county of Rent At a resolute office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 7th day of October, A. D., 1915. Present Hon. Clark E. Higbee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frank Dantels Brown, mentally incompet-

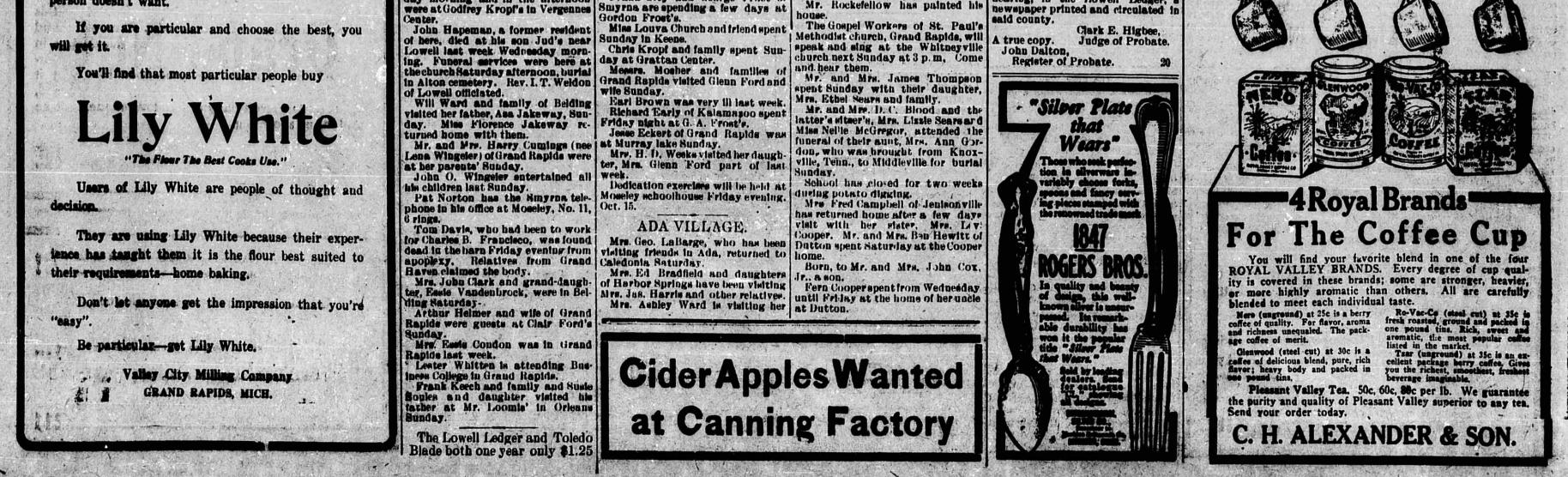
ent, Jane H. Tyler having filed in said court her final accont as guardian of said ward, and her petition praying for allowance thereof. It is ordered that Friday the 5th day of November, A. D., 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition. It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three suc-cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. Clark E. Higbee,

Wears Those who eask as seven years of experience and is a specialist in electrical equipment.

Skaghn, who has joined the force, has back of him

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.





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The "easy" person gets what the "particular" person doesn't want.



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you,

mind.

ward,

upon the ice a long time.

properly right now. Let me show you."

And taking a piece of waxed paper

"Ruth," ejaculated her sister, "

don't like to be continually praising

you, but I must say that you are the

BE KIND TO YOUR MOTHER

Mrs. Wood-White

Oh, Johnnie, be kind to your mother;

Thru all the long years of your child-

And now you are passing to manhood.

Your presence should shelter and

That mother would bear you in

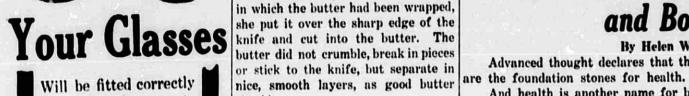
Would pray for the wandering son,

No matter the wrong you have done.

Remember how tender and true.

She ever has been unto you.

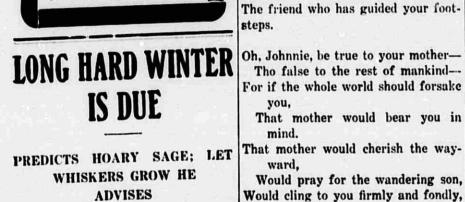
eighth wonder of the modern age."



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THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN

money. There are some ways to for- from the time the alarm gongs were tune shorter than this old dusty high- sounded. The drill was unexpected way; but the staunch man of the com- even by the majority of teachers and munity; the man who achieves some- as the fire drill usually is held Monday thing really worth having-good for- afternoons, Wednesday's drill gave the tune, good name, a serene old age- impression that a real fire was in goes in this hard, dusty road. progress.

Keep a strict account of both profits East Lansing - That the Hessian and expenses; be careful to keep the fly situation in Michigan is much imfirst in advance of the last until the proved is the contention of Prof. R. point of independence is reached, and H. Pettit, head of the entomology you will most certainly avoid the department of M. A. C. The sitdreadful fate heretofore so common to uation was not realy as bad as first nine-tenths of the foolish voyagers

The young fellow who will distance supposed," said Professor Pettit. "What makes the butter crumble his competitors is he who masters his upon uncertain seas of business. "Many cases where wheat was down so?" inquired Ruth's sister, as she business, who preserves his integrity, Let your industry never grow weawere attributed to the fly, while in was trying to cut butter that had been who lives purely and cleanly, who de- ry; keep your faithful servant, econ- reality other causes were to blame for votes his leisure to the acquisition of omy, ever on guard, and should no the destruction. The fall wheat will "Very cold butter is likely to do knowledge, who gains friends by de- disaster overwhelm you, your voyage be out of the ground in a short time that unless you know how to cut it serving them, and who saves spare will most surely be a successful one. now and the fly may again storm us

properly," answered Ruth, "So you but I do not expect to see as much might just as well learn how to cut it destruction as in the past." Beauty in Mind, Soul

and Body Will Lure Love

By Helen Worthington

And health is another name for beauty!

As we are-so do we attract!

When will women learn this?

You cannot get along without him.

alone-without a human soul to mingle with?

very best.

distribute happiness.

Did you ever stop to think of that?

an externalization of physical, moral, and mental excellence.

dmiration of any but slipshod, unattractive persons.

in proportion to her ability to win favor and esteem.

Everyone needs the encouragement of loved ones!

Each of us depends upon others to a certain extent!

By beauty is not necessarily meant of face or feature.

But beauty of soul-of a clean mind and a healthy body!

paid no heed to the interesting subject of personal improvement.

body and clothed with soiled garments, it never attracts love.

work and of whom they can think up a thousand pleasant munories.

loveable from all viewpoints, that you will attract only hose who are

Advanced thought declares that the occupied mind and the happy heart

Loveliness exercises a dominating influence, and the truest beauty is

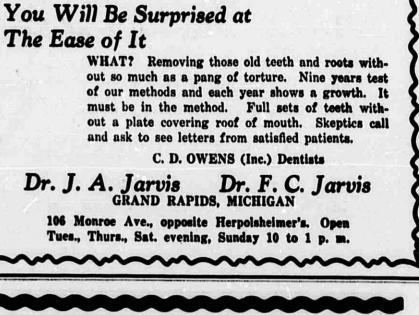
In every human heart there is a desire for love and friendship.

Mason - Ingham county will vote on the local option question again next spring, after having been on the "dry" side of the proposition two years.

Care Of Invalids At Home

The slipshop, awkward woman cannot hope to gain the interest and In the home care of invilids there is often a great lack of knowledge as Beauty's path is a royal progress. She receives the homage of the to just how the varied and nourishing broths, grules and drinks should be made. A list of a few may be a help to the at-home nurse. One rule to Every experience in life teaches a woman that her share of its success, follow is to make small quantities always, else there will be waste. Ev-Many a lamentable failure ha been due to the fact that the individual erything about the service must be scrupulously clean and dainty, and The fine mind receives admiration, but if it is encased in an untidy kept in perfect condition.

Barley Gruel-Wash carefully two And while men and women live Cupid will have the contract to ounces of pearl barley and boil it in half a pint for 15 minutes. Then pour off the water and add one quart of fresh boiling water. Let boil until Everyone must have those for whom they plan-for whom they can reduced one-half; then strain off and add a half-pint of port wine, the rind What would life be worth if one were placed on a desert island entirely of a lemon and a little sugar. Simmer all together five minutes: then put in a pitcher to cool. Warm as Then why not aim to make yourself so agreeable, so attractive, so needed in small puantity.



120 ACRES; nine room, fine brick house. Main barn 40x100, sheep and cattle barn on each end of main barn. Black loam soil, every foot work land. No better on earth, wire fences, lots of fruit. Five miles to market. Price \$8,000. This is a choice farm.

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80 ACRES; house, seven rooms. Barn buildings just fair. Fair orchard and all kinds of fruit. Two miles to market. Price \$3,500

140 ACRES; nine room house. Good barn, all kinds out buildings. Some fruit. Buildings are good, but need painting. Best of black soil. No better. Price \$7,000.00.

If you wish to buy, sell or trade your farms, write or come and see us



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		most desirable?		Calf's Foot Broth-Stew one calf's	pints of water, and add one onion, a	
We are doomed to a long, hard win-	Oh, Johnnie, be strong for your mother	A little time-a bit more thoug	ht daily-would work wonders.	foot in three pints of water. Add a	bunch of sweet herbs, pepper, salt	Hinkles Flour 24 1-2 lb sack 85c
ter!		And its worth the effort expend	ad the second	little lower neel and simmer muthe	and a little narsley. When it hoils	
All signs point to it, say old-time	Whenever temptations assail,	Ind its worth the chort capena		until the linuar beile down of the	set back and let it simmer for one	Creamery Butter, per pound 30c
weather observers, and we may as	Resist, to your utmost endeavor-			until the lipuor bolls down, carefully	Set back and let it similar for the	
	A courage that never shall fail.	Muskegon - Although for a time	for stock to reforest the waste lands	skimming. Turn into a clean basin	hour, skimming well; then keep it	Corn or Peas, per can8c
well face it with cheerfulness.	Her provers are ascending to Heaven	has life was despaired of Miss Elsie		to cool. Remove every particle of	covered. Strain and when cold re-	
Hiram Baker, for half a century a	Tel prayers are ascending to meaven,	her me was despaned of, miss histe		fat. When needed warm half a nint	move all fat, and warm a little as	Leader Milk, per can10c
in a f Tanaing maintaing that	Like incense, by night and by day,	van Buskirk, daugnter of Mr. and	large scale during the past lew years.	A it is it i	needed Dice or near harley care.	
there are certain signs evident which	That you may be guarded from danger	Mrs. George Van Buskirk, of Mus-	Last spring the colege broke all rec-	of the broth, adding a little sugar, a	fully helled are play to add	Rolled Oats, 7 lbs
there are certain signs critain	And guided along the right way.	kegon township is recovering from	ords in tree shinmonts and as a result	little butter, a little nutmeg and a	fully bolled are nice to add.	
reveal, if one can read them. certain		lockiew at Hackley hospital and will	the stock is very low. At the present	pinch of salt. When hot, remove		P-G or Flake White Soap, 6
hard jolts in the way of cold weather	01 11 1 11	lockjaw at Hackley hospital and will	the stock is very low. At the present	from fire and in a couple of minutes	Egg Wine-Beat one egg and a ta-	
and an extremely busy season for the	On Johnnie, take care of your mother;	soon be able to leave the institution.	time workers are busy thranplanting	add the bester wells of an ann Stin	blespoon of water; heat one glass of	for 25c
coal man.	Her steps have grown leeple and	Treatment with antitetanis serum is	100 000 white nine and enrice trees	and the bouton join of an egg. Dut		
Mr. Baker asserts that while whis-	slow:	responsible for her recovery.	Valuabe Suggestions for the	over the fire an instant to slightly	sherry with a half-glass of water to	Choice Red Salmon16c
Mr. Baker asserts that while whis-			- many suggestions for the	thicken, but do not let it boil or it	almost boiling point and pour it over	HEREIT - SUITHANNING PROFILE THE FULL
kers may seem a burden and un-					the cgg, stirring all the time. Add a	Potatoes
handsome as a facial adornment, yet	support her,	East Lansing-In order to give the	Mancelona - A new record for fire		little sugar and a little nutmag	
whiskers, deep and long, should be	As on thru mes journey you go.		drills in the public schools was set		little sugar and a little nutmeg.	Pure Lard, 2 lbs
cultivated as they will offer many a	Then after the journey is ended-	college a chance to replenish itself,	Wednesday. The 510 pupils of all	Chicken Broth-Joint and prepare	Flace over a gentie me and ben one	
cultivated as they will oner many a	In the land of the leal and the true.	the forestry department will refrain	grades marched in orderly fashion	a tender fowl; add one quartof water.	way until it thickens, but do not let	
grain of comfort in the coming con-	• Control of the second s second second s second second s second second se			a bunch of sweet herbs, half an onion,	it boil. Serve warm with toast	siderably more than was ever paid for
test with Jack Frost and may save		from suppling auy extensive orders	from the building in forty-five seconds	a builen of sweet neros, nait an omon,	fingers.	a wheat crop before.
many a chest from pheumonia.	One friend will be waiting for you.				ingers.	September weather was particularly
Hiram wears them himself and since	and the second se					
Hiram wears them minister and since	If one would be a successful host	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	*************			destructive to potatoes, causing a re-
taking an inventory of nature's signs,	A will be a successful support on				rind from four lemmons; put them in	duction of 37,558,000 bushels, or 10 per
has abandoned the weekly trim and						cent, in the forecast of production.
will let his portiers acquire as much	brother or sister, and courtesy is an				a procher and pour over them and	Oats will exceed the record crop of
shagginess and thickness as they can,	inevitable requisite in both cases.		Sof Disti by Walter JKeith		ounces of sugar and a half-pint of	1912 by almost 100,000,000 bushels.
without irrigation or hair tonics.	The home life is a training for the					
	larger life in which we meet other				the juice of the lemons, a half-pint	Barley will exceed its record by 17,-
Points to Corn Husks	larger me in which we meet other				of good sherry and four well beaten	000,000 bushels; rye, by 500,000 bush-
The first sign, Mr. Baker points	men and discuss other interests. If	Colortad	La Jalalla IV. :11	A 1.1 1	of good sherry and rout went beaten	els and hay 8,000,000 tons.
to is the thickness of the corn husks.	at nome we learn to say thank you,	INI DELECTED	DU Walter JKeitn	architect.	eggs stramed m. but and the bever-	
Husks this fall, says Mr. Baker, are	and mean it we will not forget to say		0		age is ready for use.	"The potato forecast has declined to
Husks this fail, says Mr. Daker, are	it to others at the proper time			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		362,000,000 bushels, a reduction of 38,-
unprecedented for heftiness and uni-	it to others at the proper time.					000,000 bushels, or nearly 10 per cent
form thickness. This sign, says Mr.		M	A	and a second	Rice Milk-Wash three tablespoons	from Sept. 1 forecast," the bureau
Baker, rarely fails. When a city man	HIS TRIBUTE TO WOMEN			State of the second		of crop estimates statement says.
hugha his some and finds such a condi-	No matter what one may think of		and the second with the second se	in the second se	and simmon contly	
husks his corn and mus such a condi-	the philosophy of Robert G. Ingersoll,		- is an white all where and			Last year's crop estimate at 406,000,-
tion, it is advisable to immediately	and must admit that he stands out		1 / 1	AL NO		000 bushels and the average of the
proceed to get as much credit as	one must admit that he stands out			A TONING AT TONING	sionally to keep from burning, and a	preceeding five years, 357,000,000, The
manifile from the coal man In fact.	prominently as an American who was				pinch of salt, sugar and a little nut-	anon in balancha at half it it it
thick hucks are a sign of get allered-	a master in the use of the English				meg and serve.	crop is seriously aected by the blight
	language. The following is his oft-				meg und server	and rot generally in the principal po-
it posible.	anguage. The following is into ore		No. of the second secon	Press Press		tato sections east of the Mississippi
The muskrat, in his efforts to build	quoted tribute to women:		TT .	144 () () () () () () () () () (valley. Not only will the crop be
his swamp bungalow of grass, has	s "It takes a hundred men to make		- 1		1015 Vanvort	
also avoated a sign for man, says	an encampment, but one woman can			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1915 Harvest	short, but the keeping qualities prob-
M. Dahan The gummn redent has	s make a home, I not only admire wo-			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		ably poor.
Mr. Baker. The swamp rouent has	man as the most beautiful object over				Most Volushia	"The apple forecast is 71,732,000
a peculiar intuition which enables	s man as the most beautiful object even				Most Valuable	barrels (three bushels,) which is 433,-
him to forcast for the farmer cer-	created, but I reverence her as the re-	O'Lu I'Lu				
tain degrees of winter's cold. This	s deeming giory of humanity, the sanc				In II C History	000, barrels larger than the Sept. 1
your points out M. Baker the rat	t tuary of all virtues, the pledge of				In U. S. History	forecast, but 12,768,000 barrels less
year, points out mi. Daker, the la	s all perfected qualities of heart and					than last year's estimate of produc-
has been unusually active in his	houd It is not just non sickt to ho				and the second	tion. This estimate refers to total
housebuilding and has erected a rush	h head. It is not just nor right to lay				CORN STILL KING OF CRODE	farm production (census basis,) only
home of unusual thickness. A musk	. the sins of men at the feet of woman				WET WEATHER REDUCES	tarm production (census basis,) only
rat house with thick walls denote	s It is because women are so much bet			•		a portion of which represenes the so-
says Hiram, a winter that one mus				· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	WINTER WHEAT QUALITY.	called commercial crop."
says main, a winter that one mus			SENT-SONGALOW. DESIGNING Days	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ELEMENTS IN SEPTEM-	
look out for. Mr. Baker, after dis				and the second se	BER DESTRUCTIVE	
covering this sign, took in the ther	foundation of his love, but a woman'		ng bengslow for a suburban home. It's of regul	fine manualis - 1	TO POTATOES	Rose in Revolt
mometer and everything else freez	desire is born of her love. The on			th above. These two materials		Johnny, who was more proficient in
able.	thing in this world that is constant	Below is an armonite			BIG LOSSES	the art of wheeling the paby buggy
	the one peak that rises above al	which is the large living mo	t of rooms suggested for this attractive devetion, a pa	rticularly noteworthy feature of	OCCUR	than in the selection of ais pronouns,
Egg Shells Another Sign			a continuing across use calling fromt of the norse. A	large fireplace is built in at eas	and the second	became tired of being called on so of-
Thick shells on the guinea hen'			is a sleeping porch of size more apprided with mine	icating with the bedrooms and	Weakington American beneat this	ten to perform this duty So when
	e light forever burns, the one star that		y picessant, and is separated from the living more by	A Server of over and most and	Washington-American harvest this	mamma summoned him in the midst
guinea egg's shell is so thick thi	s darkness cannot quench, is woman'		or opens into the kitches which is most conveniently	arranged. Generous drawe	year will be the most valuable ever	of an exciting game of tag be relieved
fall, says Mr. Baker, that you ca		Goor. Provision is made for	the stairway to the besement. Under the kitches an	d bath is a laundry with wood	produced. With the wheat crop ex-	big mind thugs "Nyan materia a bath
		- Enclusive of heating, r	a hot air heating and ventilating system. Jumbing, electric work, and decorations this house		ceeding a billion bushels, the largest	the world comin' to? Ever since that
crack a walnut with it without trou		Plans and specifications and	and seconations this bouse	is estimated to east \$2,000	ever produced in one season by any	the world comin to? Ever since that
ble. The rabbit's burrow is deepe						
than usual and the squirrel has lai	d perennial of life and grows in ever				nation, and a corn crop which also	Johnny, wheel she' all the time."
in a supply of food like a "hobo	, climate. Neither coldness nor neglect				may prove to be the largest ever	
co-operative society in a kind-hearte	harshness nor cruelty can extinguis				grown, the government's October crop	RURAL CARRIERS TO PEDOPT
noighbouhaod The Latt					report, announces preliminary esti-	CONDITION OF ROADS
neighborhood. The butter, some of i	1 1 1 m 1 m 1 1 1 1 1 1				mates which indicate record harvest of	Comparation of Months
is stronger than usual, too," says M					ante hanles marches record harvest of	Postmasters at all points where
Baker and the cow's horn will b	e subdues the earth; the love that ha		and The other		oats,, barley, rye, sweet potatoes, rice,	rural delivery service is in operation
found to have taken on a hard flin	nt wrought all miracles of art; that give				topacco and hay.	have been directed to have the our-
look.	us music all the way from the cradl	e		P 41111	Corn is still king of crops, with indi-	riers on all routes report to them
	the state of the s		Travanting a		11 10.000 150.000 1 1	interes on an routes report to them

song to the grand closing symphony While there are many other natural signs of a continued cold wave, that bears the cloud away on wings of Mr. Baker says these are the more fire. A love that is greater than powimportant ones. Hiram predicts that er, sweeter than life and stronger the coming big freeze will make the than death." Canadian quarter look just as any other piece of money before the robin sings again.

HOW TO SUCCEED

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a society.-A. C. Hill.

that you kin."

Twenty clerks in a store, twenty hands in a printing office. Twenty There is no solitude into which the apprentices in a ship yard, twenty Living Christ cannot enter and make it youg men in a village-all want to get along in the world, and expect to do so. One of the clerks will become a partner, and make a fortune; one of "Don't git discouraged, son," said the compositors will own a newspaper Uncle Eben, "it you find you can't do what you're tryin' to Mebbe it's of the apprentices will become a masputtin' you in trainin' to do somethin' ter builder; one of the young villagers will get a handsome farm, and live ilke a patriarch-but which one

The set of many a dainty oxford is is the lucky individual? Lucky? being spoiled these days by the roll of There is no luck about it. The thing is almost as certain as the rule of three. winter underwear.



prices this year assures the most val- township and section number of the uable crop ever grown. At prices to location where possible. When the farmers prevailing October 1, the corn above data is collected the postmascrop is worth \$2,133,000,000. ter will make the statements the Wheat prospects increased as the basis of an immediate report to the growing season progressed, and the postoffice department in order that government's early season forecast the condition of affairs may be takmoved up month by month so that to- en up with the state highway comday's preliminary estimates of pro- missioner with a view of having the duction was placed at 1,002,029,000 necessary improvements made. As bushels. Wet weather at harvest time, rural carriers traverse almost every however, reduced the quality of win- road in this section of the state this ter wheat so that much of it will not regulation means a further step in be available for milling purpose and the co-operative movement between will have to be used for feed. At state, country and individuals to prices prevailing October 1, the farm bring about good roads in the rural value of the crop is \$910,844,000, con-districts of the state.

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cations of 3,026,,159,000 bushels. While the condition of their respective

that is 98,000,000 bushels below the roads whenever they become dan-

record of 1912, the final production, gerous at any point or unsafe for

when the harvest is finished and all travel. The carriers are expected

statistics compiled, may more than to report exact location of the bad make up the difference. The higher strip of road, giving the country, THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN

cence be scarred by a parent's unthinking neglect. The mother who watches over her children is performing one of the noblest tasks in the whole category of human achievement, and one whose accomplishment, like virtue, is its own reward.

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than I can take care of." We find he is the proprietor who No matter at what time of the hires an accountant to make his year, or what the general condition of books tell him something, but wants Eaton Rapids, Michigan,-The most business throughout the country may them kept his way. He may know

Business And The Man Behind It

BY J. T. CLEMONT

"Business is poor" - "Business is progressive business men in his com-

be, the man whose occupation takes little about advertising, but when he remarkable event that has ever taken place on the State Holiness camp him among business men will hear the calls in the services of a copy writer grounds in this city was the hunabove expressions daily. To some it he wants the ad fixed just so, and dredth birthday anniversary of Mrs. may seem strange that he hears one nine times out of ten the "patched" Eliza Collins, of Delhi township, who no oftener than the other. advertisement brings no results and was the guest of honor at the an-The retail salesman must know hu- he laments the deviation from the nual reunion of the Bunker family. man nature and use that knowledge path of past "experience."

good"--"and I have more business now munity.

There were about 60 present at the judiciously in order to make a fair Where advertising is grafted on to success in his choosen occupation. old selling methods it cannot help but anniversary celebration and reunion. Lansing and Jackson being among the The salesman who sells his wares to be expensive and non-resultant. Such cities represented outside of this com- the business man, in addition to be- are the rule-of-thumb methods of

Mrs. Collins, in spite of her extreme have a fair knowledge of that man's be kicked into improving before they old age, made the cross-country trip business and study the methods he are ready. in an automobile in the forenoon, and employs.

that evening rode back to Delhi in Efficiency in the mainspring of the auto, and "never made a whimsuccessful business. In order to conper," either coming or going about vey to you or the other man this practice. He looks backward but not being tired. She is still a brightidea of efficiency as it exists among minded old lady, can get around as gracefully as those much younger these types of men: The rule-ofthan she, and her eyesight is so good thumb man. The common sense man that she gets along very nicely most and The scientific man. In this arti- 'a chance to decide what they want," of the time without glasses. A banquet was served in the big of these types.

dining hall at the camp ground, short-The Rule-of-Thumb Man ly after noon, and the leading "fea-

tures of the feast" was a huge birthday cake, which was decorated with man regulates his business by facts pay to have more trade because "it n even hundred candles. The cake he knows: these he judges by what he means a larger expenditure for help." was cut into enough pieces so that all sees, tastes and feels-he sees nothing The common sense butcher keeps his the anniversary guests and visitors that does not harmonize with his per- meat in the refrigerator, taking it

"believes nothing that he hears and it clean and at the right temperature." only half that he sees." He has little The common sense grocer uses a pen-

faith in mankind and less faith in the cil and figures out costs and profits. The Brotherhod of Man is the future. Because he believes nothing, He looks at each additional employee grandest paradox of the ages-a rainhe is, of course, superstitious. He as an investment that will increase bow the theorists love to throw constantly tinkers and patches his the size of his ledger profit column. against the advancing clouds of strife beliefs, old prejudices and supersti- The rule-of-thumb grocer considers the and trouble; but somehow, its shimtions into new facts he cannot ignore, new employee an expense. He listens A mering beauty soon fades, and then the He pleases to call this patch work to the dictates of his rusty little god world is filled again with grim reali-"Progress," and with smug satisfac- "Practice," forgetting there is a hapties and men go on killing each other tion thinks he is a real live wire, en- py medium with a steadier and brighin battle and throttling each other in titled to first place in the ranks of ter light, called Compromise.

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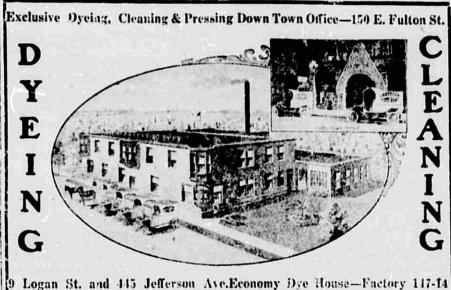
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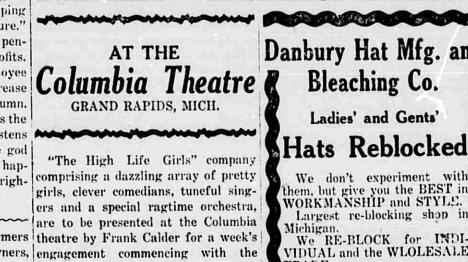
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ing able to judge his man, must also thought and action, where men must Precedent is the god of the rule-ofthumb man, but he chooses to call it foreward. What he does not know business houses we have to deal with these times of many The subject. It is a butcher, he keeps his meat on the block "so that customers may have cle the writer will treat upon the first and in short time it is rendered unfit for consumption. If he is a grocer he limits the number of show cases, , and keeps his floor space small "to The tough minded rule-of-thum save rent." He KNOWS it does not soanl experience. He boasts that he out to show the customer, "keeping



VOIGT MILLING CO., Grand Rapids, Mich. JAPAN'S ATTITUDE Always ready to adjust itself to shifting conditions in a way that will · DESIRABLE further its own interests, Japan is gradually, but none the less surely, NORTH LANSING undergoing a change of heart in its attitude toward the conflicting nations HOMES in the European struggle. Berlin has not yet received official word that the FOR SALE Japanese government is ready to conclude a separate peace, but an alliance between the two nations is one

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Request.

New bungalow located in north- holds in store. east section of the city. East When Japan made and enforced front. 11/2 blocks from school drastic demands on China last winter, hood—but how far away He seems and There is a fortune in it for the man the road is to be borne by farmers theatre by Frank Calder for a week's and car line. Strictly modern her interests automatically became opthroughout, very attractively posed to those of Great Britain, the

had a piece of it.

FLOUR

IN PESSIMISTIC VEIN.

of the things that the near future business just the same as ever.

Christ practiced universal brother-

decorated, best electric lights, United States and all others who med the sun of Truth until its feeble girls are all wearing. built-in book cases, furnace, profited by the "open door" policy. beams are lost in the dust that the in Great Britain's helplessness lay a the years of their glory were spent. as it were. ance like rent.

Fine new bungalow at north wedge in a campaign for the supremend just completed. Close to acy of the Pacific. school and car line. Colonial op-enings, fire place, built-in book resources are not sufficient to gain cases, shower lights, oak finish, the mastery of the Pacific against the furnace heat, hot and cold water, united opposition of Europe and the apartment basement. East front United States, and sees that efforts etc. A most attractive and de- to gain the support of Germany which sirable home for the one who is may later be turned into armed supfortunate enough to get it. port are now in order. Hence the re-Price \$2,700. \$300 down, bal- ports that the alliance between Great ance on contract.

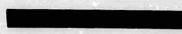
very close to car line. Light ignored. fixtures and decorations are of the best. Furnace heat, open stair case. Apartment basement, out door sleeping porch, hot and cold water. garage. far distant from midnight an auto-East front and fine shade. \$2,- mobile stole quietly along a street on 900 on easy terms. Will take va- the outskirts of a nearby city, with its

Fine new house well located on west side close to N. Lansing, on one of the best streets. 7 rooms the street lamps lit up the glistening and complete bath. Colonial op- pavement at intervals that threw into enings, built in book cases and detailed relief all vehicles passing by. china closets. Very handsomely In this automobile, it discovered a decorated, shower lights, fur- party of four, two girls of scarcely nace heat, hot and cold water, high school age, and two boys no older. apartment basement. Fine lot The boy in the front seat was driving and shade. This place must be with one hand; his other arm was seen to be appreciated. \$3,000. thrown about his girl companion. The \$300. \$20 per month.

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William J. Bryan got made because a reporter asked him if he would again be a candidate for the presiing chestnuts makes Bill nervous.

Britain and Japan is crumbing must Neatly new 7 room house and be accepted as well founded, and those the past five years an operator in the over those highways. complete bath on one of best and who know true conditions, realize that Bell telephone exchange here has most desirable streets in the Japanese ambitions are acquiring been appointed to succeed Claude

WHERE WERE THE MOTHERS.

The other evening at an hour not cant lot or smaller house and lot. occupants unshielded from a light rain

that was falling. The car kept to the shady side as much as possible, but ment.

couple in the back seat were duplicating the performance, only not being handicapped by the necessity of steering, were devoting even more attention to each other.

A glance at the girls showed cleary that neither were anything beyond

ed itself across the observer's mind Lansing plant.

dency. Apparently the sound of fall- be tarnished beyond repair by a care- that the law in regard to the speed four miles has been provided for. A

Central Michigan News of Interest

Portland - Miss Hazel Buskirk, for arrest of every auto driver that passes

city. Two blocks to school and propositions which cannot longer be Strong as manager of the exchange. West Michigan state fair, shows that for a four year's course, in the liter-

Mr. Strong has been transferred to the Fair association there will have ary department. Young VanWey,

Potterville - The very encouraging prospects of Potterville having a new state bank, has put that enterprising towns.

seng and golden seal growers are Caledonia. harvesting a big crop of both of these products this fall, and the price is

acreage has ever produced. The Owos- short of the normal for 1915. so Sugar company, which owns the

Lansing plant, has a total of 9,500

Door. Owosso - The county road commissioner at Owosso has declared war

made to appear. Modernity has dim- favor of the roll top stocking that the while the balance of the expense goes matinee performance, Sunday, Octoto Eaton Rapids and Windsor town- ber 17th and at the matinee and evenships, but neither town will have much ing performances daily for the ballarge full cement basement, This policy would not have been fol- rushing twentieth century raises, and There is no doubt that Greece will of it to stand. When this new stretch ance of the stay here.

large lot and shade. Price \$2,- lowed with the world at peace; it was ambition has quite crowded Faith and fight the Teutons, says a news dis- of road is completed there will be a Two and one-half hours of merri-200. Small payment down, bal- inaugurated because Japan saw that Charity from the pedestal where all patch. A case of the fat's in the fire, straight drive of eighteen miles from ment will be the sum total of the Lansing on gravel highway as smooth performance which the company will

ance.

as brick pavement.

Lansing - Eaton, Ingham, Ionia, Barry, Kent, Livingston and Montcalm counties have spoken out strongly in favor of the "Pavedway" across the state from Detroit, and even many of those who will not be directly benefited by it are willing to give substantial aid toward the project.

Olivet - His display of heroism in the triple drowning accident at Pine lake, near Olivet, two years ago last

winter, has put Mervin VanWey, of

the management of the Howell ex- cash to its credit in its bank account for the part he took in attempting to after the premiums and all other ex- save the lives of his companions Dyed Pearl Farcred penses of the fair have been paid. commanded the attention of the Car-

nerie hero fund commission to the Middleville - A Masonic school of extent that he has been awarded sufinstruction will be held at the Masonic ficient funds to pay all the expenses of village very strongly on the map as temple in Middleville, on Wednesday, his University course upon which he for fall to have the buttons match the one of central Michigan's hustling November 3. The school will be con- started last week.

ducted by Grand Lecturer Gilbert, of Bay City, and includes the Masonic Hastings - Walter Keightley, the Eaton Rapids - Eaton county gin- lodges of Hastings, Middleville and alleged Boston crook, who was arrested by Sheriff Manni, of Hastings,

for snatching a purse from a woman Eaton Rapids - In Aurelius town- during the fair in that city, has been high enough on each to yield a big ship, Ingham county, the crops on the turned over to a Boston officer who income of ready cash, much already extensive muck gardens are so nearly came to Hastings for the prisoner and having been sold for future ship- destroyed by wet weather through took him back on the charge of dethe summer, that the gardeners who faulting a bail bond of \$2,000 last

make a business of the gardening in- April. In addition to snatching the Lansing - The big beet sugar plant dustry will not harvest enough veg- purse at the Hastings fair Keightley at Lansing has opened for its season's etables from their acreage this fall was also charged with having stolen sugar making campaign with the for their own use. The field of the a sum of money and a check for \$100 largest crop to convert into sugar its gardens is more than 75 car loads from Jacob Walter, of Woodland.

Lansing - Assistance of the fed-Lansing - The general crop of eral authorities in Detroit in breaking acres of sugar beets, for which a flat late potatoes throughout central up a "dope" ring that is said to have form. rate of \$6.00 per ton is being paid. Michigan is showing up to be less been operating here for the last six

and in most cases, the quality is ecuting Attorney Brown of Ingham small in size and square in shape, and

Lansing - On the eighteen miles of habit-forming drugs, were placed un- pearl buttons, as well as dyed pearl to sidetrack the watchful care every on automobile speeding on the high- road between Lansing and Eaton Rap- der arrest by the police and one of the buttons in small, odd shapes and asnatural mother exercises over the wel- ways leading out of Owosso and Cor- ids, there are only four miles that are prisoners is said to have confessed sorted colors, are given prominence unna to Oakley and Chesaning, and not constructed on the state reward forging a prescription to obtain a for use on waists. Stuffed crochet insists that he is going to see to it plan, and now the construction of this quantity of morphine.

limit is observed if it requires the portion of the expense of putting in Our Want Column will sell it for you. molds.

offer. There are two one-act musical in costuming the cast and chorus. The comedy revues entitled "A Country latter numbers a score of pretty girls, Vacation" and "At The Pekin Cab- chosen because of their ability to sing aret" programed, and in addition to and dance as well as because of their these there will be a host of special youth and beauty. "None of them features interpolated in the perform- twenty and all unmarried" would fittingly describe the chorus of the or-

In selecting the personelle which is ganization.

included in the cast to be seen here Of the special features that are to Manager Calder evidently combed the be presented "The Apache Dance of ranks of musical comedy from end to Death," which is described as a terend for the completed roster of the psichorean pantomime of life in the organization fairly bristles with Parisian underworld, and "The Bannames well known in stagedom. jorine Quartette" are but two. Oth-The great care that was exercised ers equally as important and pictur-Grand Rpaids - The report of the Olivet, in the University of Michigan in choosing the company was dupli- esque have been interpolated throughcated in framing the production and out the performance.

There is a strong fashion tendency suit or garment in color. In this con-

nection dyed pearl is particularly favored, as well as colored galalith. in combinations of galalith and metal and galalith and pearl. The metal cims of the former combinations are either plain or embossed, while the latter style shows deep toned galalith with pure white pearl, says the Dry Goods Chronicle.

In shape, the newer types of buttons show a decided tendency toward heighth and thickness. Some of the shown in nickel and in antique gilt

finish, both in circular and in s uare

One of the novelty metal buttons is county. Prior to the prosecutor's ac- can be had in nickel or in dull black tion two men, said to be victims of in a plain finisn. Tiny hand-painted

buttons are new, these being in soft affin.

effects, and no: drawn over wooden



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GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

commenced to dry, take it from the line and snap it every now and then. Place a heavy crash towel across the line so that the mark of the line will more favored are of the sew-through not show. If this method is followed, variety. Some excellent numbers are the pile of the corduroy will come up and the garment will look like new.

> To make spiced gooseberries, cap and stem five pounds of the berries and put them with four pounds of sugar. two tablespoonfuls each of groundc innamon and cloves and a pint of vinegar, in a granite preserving kettle. Cook slowly for two hours. Stir carefully to keep from scorching. Then put into glasses and cover with par-

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the irresponsible school-girl type, and the question that immediately project- There are 350 people employed at the than 50 per cent of the normal yield, months, was asked Monday by Pros-

was: Where were the mothers of these girls, and what was it that had been deemed of sufficient importance

fare of her daughter? A pearl of inestimable worth may

less workman; so may priceless inno-

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sicians who pronounced it eczema. remedy that has been advertied for the cure of eczema using from one to twelve packages of each remedy with no results.

impossible to describe it. Finally I went to one of the leading medical operated upon three times so I concluded to return home and have the finger removed.

for eczema, on June first, nineteen fifteen commenced using it and today my finger is well.

I cannot express myself too em- ries enormously. phatically regarding the wonderful results I have obtained from this remskin disease.

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For creamed parsnips, cut the boiled with sauce made by using one-half

GRAND RAPIDS POLICE COURT sifying the entrants in these events. volts. Thus, if the voltage is 100, it A Few "Fire Don'ts" That Will Along about the time the so-called will take 74.6 amperes of current to do "A. L. A. M." rating was compiled work equivalent to an electrical horse-For upwards of five years I have the type of motors then in use devel- power. In other words, 746 watts is

had a very sore finger on my right hand and have consulted fifteen phypistons were traveling at approxi- ute. After taking a course of treatment mate 1,000 feet per minute, so that This method enables the engineer from eight of them I have tried every was made the basis for one of the to know exactly what the actual horseconstant factors in determining the power of his motor is. All factors are "A. L. A. M." horsepower. It was taken into consideration. The motor also assumed that the pressure is put on a stand and connected up

My finger was so had it would be against the pistons remained constant, just as it is when in use. It is then so in computing the horsepower under started and as it develops power the colleges of this country and was ad- this rating it is necessary to use a milicating dials show the exact vised by several of the faculty to cut constant pressure. This is obviously amount of resistance offered. The the finger off. It has already been a false method, since the pressure is dials show when the motor reaches the never the same in two motors. Even top of its power curve, that is, the in motors made by the same manufac- speed at which the motor develops its When I learned of PURIDERMA turer, and all exactly the same size, maximum of power. If, at the top of this element varies slightly. And be- its power curve, the dials show that tween motors of different make it va- enough electrical units to equal fifty horsepower are operating against it,

Because of these false assumptions then the actual horsepower of that mothe "A. L. A. M." rating, like all other tor is fifty horsepower.

edy and gladly recommend it to any-one afflicted with this unbearable arbitrary ratings, is valueless in com-There is the same difference beputing the actual horsepower of a tween motors, when their power is motor. The terms are used by engi- considered, as there is between men. We believe PURIDERMA will neers, not because they attach any Two men might be of the same height quickly and permanently relieve any importance to them from the stand- and weight, and the same muscular case of Eczema, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, point of power, but simply because dimensions, and to see them on the they give an idea of size. If you were 'street you might think that they were to tell an engineer that a certain mo- | of the same physical efficiency. Yet will furnish our preparation for home tor he had never seen had fifty actual there might actually be as much difuse or treat patients at the Institute horsepower he would have no way of ference between their power for perknowing it were a large or a small forming work as there is between a sults are not accomplished. Send for motor; but if you were to give him giant and a child. It is the same way

the "A. L. A. M." rating he would at with motors. The efficient motor, once know just about what size motor while it may not be as large as some you were talking about. other motor, is so superior in design With reference to determining the and workmanship that when it comes

actual horsepower of a motor it can to the power question there is no combe readily understood that it would be parison.

impractical to rig up a device by In this discussion of horsepower it which 33,000 pound weights could be might be pertinent to add a word of ords perfectly. Don't miss lifted by the motor under test. For explanation for these who sometimes that reason engineers have devised va- wonder how it is that an automobile rious schemes for computing the actmotor of an advertised forty or fifty ual horsepower of a motor without horsepower is unable to move itself going to all the trouble to which when it gets stalled in a slippery place James Watt, the great Englishman, Team owners often poke fun at those was put in his original calculations. anfortunate motorists who thus get

The device most commonly used in caught, and these team owners are determining actual horsepower of a anable to understand, in their own motor is called the dynamometer. This minds, how it is that the automobile, word is a combination of the two supposed to have the power of fifty words. "dynamo," and "meter." It horses in its motor, requires the servmeans, as its names indicates, a meas- ices of two flesh and blood horses to uring dynamo. get started again.

In testing an automobile for actual When an automobile thus gets horsepower, the gasoline motor and stalled it is not a question of any lack the electric dynamo are hitched to- of the advertised horsepower, but

parsnips into small pieces and mix gether. The gasoline motor is then rather, a lack of traction, or grip, for started, and its capacity for work is the rear wheels. The motor is there, milk and one-half white broth. Sea- determined by suitable resistance and ready to turn the wheels, and send commoner varieties of sand-clay and harder and more durable concrete just measuring instruments. The current back to them the fifty horsepower of gravel. Under the stress of modern as it protects the more porous macagenerated by the dynamo is absorbed which it is capable. But the wheels travel they are in need of almost con- dam, filling all the pores, little holes Parsnips can be served mashed like by resistance coils. An instrument are unable to make use of that power. stant attention. Ruts and hollows and cracks and keeping out the water. called a tachometer is attached to the They have nothing to cling to; hence form very rapidly in surfaces of this But it has not been found suitable dynamo, and since the amount of cur- the inability of the motor to move the nature and a few months of neglect for application to gravel roads, in the rent developed varies with the speed car. The motor can only supply the may undue the work the builders estimation of the best experts the have accomplished. state department has consulted. The Gooseberry fool is made by stewing a at which the dynamo armature re- power; it can not apply it to the road. The state repair fund is inadequate gravel road is normally a loose surface cupful of water, a cupful of sugar and volves, and since this speed, in turn, is An automobile weighs, when loaded, to cover the cost of maintenance in al- and the bituminous top dressing, which a quart of gooseberries gently until dependent upon the speed of the gas- approximately two tons. The motor most every instance, but it proves a does so well for macadam and concrete, the berries are very tender, and then oline motor under test, it is evident in the automobile has the power to big help and in most coutries the in- is of little value on gravel. The gravel rubbing them through a fine sieve. that the power developed by the latter move this two-ton weight through spiration of this offer by the state has road must be continually dragged or Cool and add a cupful of thick cream can be read directly from the current space at the rate of a mile a minute been sufficient. "floated." It should be done after recording instruments. or more. Perhaps it would help the Unfortunately however there are every rain and while the road surface Electrical horsepower is measured deluded team owner to understand the some portions of the state where road is saturyated. New gravel may be in watts, one mechanical horsepower term "50 horsepower" if he were improvement has been carried on even added to fill in the hollows and the on a large scale, where maintenance ruts, because the road is loose surfaced has been woefully neglected. The in- and if properly done traffic soon will and woolens. It sinks into the fabric tiplying the amount of current as ex- then move through space at the rate spectors of the state highway depart- make it part of the road structure. and is imperceptible, where the tightly | pressed in amperes by its pressure of of a mile a minute. ment have seen good roads gradually Macadam is a different quantity. go to pieces because the local authori- Dragging and grading would ruin it. Highways Must Be Kept In Repair or State Will Do Work ties failed to follow the simple rules in holes and hollows and ruts prefer-ably late in the fall. It must be ties failed to follow the simple rules Its maintenance means repair by filling laid down by the department for the in holes and hollows and ruts preferboard of supervisors had refused or rolled in with a binder and moisture "Provided that if no reward is due neglected to provide a repair fund just as the original road is constructwill not turn black, as is usually the MICHIGAN'S NEW HIGHWAY said county, good roads district or sufficient to maintain the new roads ed and the department asserts that no township then the state highway com- upon which the state had paid a re- macadam road in need of repair ever missioner is given authority to make ward. should be permitted to go through a necesary repairs and to render a bill Under the head of highway main- winter and spring without attention. EMY OF GOOD ROADS for the repairs to the proper officers tenance comes the consideration by The maintenance of gravel roads in Road building is only one branch of of said county, good roads district or road experts of the question of weath- addition to frequent "floating" and real highway improvement. Of fully township. This bill shall be paid up- er-proof dressing for water-bound ma- patching includes more or less fretenance and it is worse than futile to on the warrant of such officers and cadam roads. As has been indicated quent resurfacing. Resurfacing means grade a roadway and surface it scien- the supervisors shall include the before the perfection of bituminous the application of a thin course of fine tifically with fine materials at consid- amount in the next regular tax roll" materials and methods of application gravel and when these needs are met, This stringent maintenance clause is alone saved the water-bound macadam unless the traffic be so great as to made for adequate and prompt repair no idle or unwarranted provision. The type of road. It has already been make the gravel structure absolutely need of maintenance is what the state practically discarded as impracticable inadequate, the gravel road will be a One of the chief duties of the state highway commissioner and his whole under the peculiar wear of automobile most satisfactory highway not only to highway department today is to inspect department is continually urging upon traffic. the automobile but to the heavy and finished roads and see to it that the the various county road commissioners Where water serves in binding the slow going horse drawn loads. matter of maintenance is not overlook- and township officers having to do with structural material of the road surface Without the maintenance even the ed by the local authorities. Proper highway work. It is almost the chief it is plain that anything which permits stone-like concrete will not stand the maintenance is harder to obtain than need of Michigan today and this is of- the rain to soak down into the body battering of road traffic and since the and fresh boiling water poured over new roads and as the pressing need for fered in spite of the fact that the Wol- of the road bed is going to cause the stability of the whole good roads provisions for almost constant atten- verine state has hard'y more than te- disintegration of the structure. Under movement depends as much on maintion to improved roads has been more gun its road improvement. Michigan the old steel tire traffic and under the tenance as on correct constitution, it is and more impressed upon them the law- needs hundreds of miles more of im- pound of steel shod hoofs the water- little wonder that in this era of highmakers of Michigan from year to year proved highways but it is of just as bound macadam defied the elements way improvement in Michigan the leghave made more stringent the statute great importance, if not even more im- very satisfactorily. But when the islature sees fit to give such sweeping on this point until this year almost ab- portant, that the highway already con- heavy automobile moving at high authority to the state highway com-

Save Many Thousands of Dollars

DON'T use oils with a low-flash point. DON'T allow children to play with matches. DON'T forget that cleanliness makes safety. DON'T decorate Christmas trees with candles. DON'T put ashes in any but metal receptacles. DON'T forget to keep your stoves in perfect order. GRATE FIRES should be protected by wire guard. DON'T overwork stoves or other heating apparatus. DON'T throw away lighted matches, cigars or cigarettes. AVOID the use of gasoline, naphtha or benzine if possible. DON'T purchase unapproved matches. Some are dangerous. DON'T allow painters to leave oily or greasy rags lying about. DON'T light matches in closets filled with hanging garments. DON'T leave electric flatirons at night with current turned on. DON'T permit accumulations of empty boxes and barrels in your cellar.

DON'T block the fire escapes; you may need them yourself tonight.

DON'T use so-called "parlor" matches. Use none but safety matches.

DON'T fill kerosene lamps after dark or within 15 feet of the lights or fire.

DON'T go into dark closets, bedrooms or cellars using matches to light your way.

DON'T overload your electric light system, or let it grow too old without revision

DON'T use gasoline or benzine to clean clothing near an open flame, light or fire.

DON'T permit incandescent electric lamps to rest against any combustible material.

DON'T dump ashes where they will be in contact with wooden fences or outbuildings.

PROTECT wooden floors under and in front of all stoves by metal and asbestos boards.

KEEP an approved extinguisher in your dwelling; tell every member of your household where it is kept and how to use it.

DON'T take a lamp, candle, or lighted match into a cellar where there is the slightest smell of gas.

DON'T use alcohol lamps, especially if made of glass; they often break and the fluid is ignited at once.

DON'T leave everything to the landlord; inspect your own house from cellar to garret and locate all exits.

DON'T use kerosene, benzine or naphtha in lighting fires or to quicken a slow fire-it may result in death.

DON'T neglect to protect all woodwork above or beside a gas jet with a sheet of asbestos board and tin.

DON'T use insecticides in the vicinity of open flame lights. Many such compounds contain volatile inflammable oils.

DON'T neglect to have your chimneys examined at regular intervals, particularly where they pass through the roof.

DON'T fill any lamp with gasoline, kerosene or other oils while the lamp is lighted. Keep the burners of all oil lamps thoroughly clean.

DON'T accumulate rubbish in premises, cellars or workshops, and don't deposit such material on dump waiters unless it is to be removed at once; while awaiting removal keep such material in covered, metal lined receptacles.



You Don't Always

son well.

potatoes-mashed, and beaten light with pepper, salt, butter and cream.

and, if needed, more sugar. Serve in long-stemmed glasses.

twisted silk thread of sewing silk is visible.

In recipes where whole cloves are required, if the round heads are removed and only the stems used, the case.

If you have a covered pan in which meat is to be roasted never open it to baste the meat. Keep it covered from start to finish. The idea is that the pans are filled with steam, which penetrates the fibres of the meat. If desired to brown the outside leave the quick oven.

When boiling haricot beans or dried limas do not put in the salt until they are nearly cooked, otherwise they are apt to split and come out of their skins. They should be brought to the



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r. Buick Motor Company.) elasquez, the settler of Cuba, there roads people slipped a nice little substances, a little frost or a dozen tion to more than half an inch thick attacked within the last two or three The estimated yield of beans is 23 dwelt at one time Hernando Cortes, amendment over and on Aug. 1, this other things may create a flaw. And and usually only about a quarter of an weeks by the blight, in the worst per cent below the average of the last the celebrated conqueror of Mexico: (Continued from last week.) The necessity for this and other artook effect It gives the state high- under the battering of steel and rub- inch. This soon becomes a part of the known form in 30 years, and some ten years. The yield of corn is 15 per Balboa, who discovered the Pacific bitrary horsepower formulas grew out way commissioner just the club he ber tires this flaw is enlarged and final- surface and effectually keeps out growers stand in danger of losing cent below the average for thel ast ocean, and Pizarro, famed for the con of the practice of holding competitive needs and Mr. Rogers frankly as- ly a hole in the surface develops. water. If the water is kept out a their entire output. The epidemic ten years, and the yeald of potatoes is quest of Peru. events for motor equipped vehicles, serts that there are some counties in Shifting of the foundation, especially water-bound macadam surface will is general, but potatoes in heavy soil 22 per cent below the average. boats, etc. Obviously, in a race be- Michigan that will soon have to take where there have been heavy fills stand a lot of wear even in the ex- are suffering the most. The wet Seventy-three per cent of the crop Ionia - Robbers blew the posttween two automobiles of the same up the work of highway repairing or sometimes cause many cracks in the acting service of automobile traffic. season is held responsible for the correspondents in the southern coun- office safe at Saranac recently and got size and weight, but equipped with suffer the indignity of having the surface and the cracks are but the be- The bituminous top dressing also has firm hold the disease has taken, and ties complain of severe damage to away with \$450. Residents who heard different size motors, the automobile state department do it for them. The ginning of the end if they are not been found to work out well on con- the rapidity with which it has been corn, beans, potatoes and sugar beets the explosion thought it was an autohaving the larger motor would have new provision of the law is an amend- taken in time. crete roads. Here it is put on in the spreading. According to some po- by cold weather, excessive moisture mobile tire blow out and the robbery the much better chance to win, so ment to Section 6. It is self explan- But no road is so much dependent shape of a coat, hardly thicker than tato growers, the crop will be the and blight. In the central and north- was not discovered till 7:30 this mornthere had to be some method of clas- atory and reads as follows: upon maintenance, perhaps, as the an application of paint. It serves the smallest in years. ern counties 80 per cent of the crop ing.

Use white cotton No. 120 for hem- being equal to 746 watts of electric asked to take his team, hitch it to a ming and finishing light-colored silks current. This unit is obtained by mul- two-ton weight on a good road, and

BUILDING LAWS PRACTICAL -WATER GREATEST EN-

cover off for the first half hour in a erable expense unless provision also is

service.

solute authority has been vested in structed shall be maintained. the state highway commissioner.

First the legislature recognized the lack of understanding of the import- harmlessly became a menace to the importance of maintenance by provid- ance of continually working upon a highway. Each passing wheel churning special repair fund for state re- road, especially a gravel road. State ed up the water, helped soften the road ward highways. This called for a Highway Commissioner F. F. Rogers surface and splashed the water aside. payment by the state of 2 per cent of recently made the signicant statement With the water went much of the bind-

the reward annually. It was designed that first class stone road, left with- ing material and deeper and deeper the to put a premium on maintenance, but out attention under the wear of ordi-, water penetrated until the crushed nary traffic would be ruined within a stone worked to the top under the this failed to cover the situation.

Next the lawmakers amended the period of from three to five years. The pounding of the tires, a hole developlaw to provide that where maintenance gravel road would succumb almost ed and the hole spread. was neglected and the country or dis- immediately. A good new highway The need was for some method of trict had unpaid rewards outstanding soon begins to show wear unless it is waterproofing and experiments were to death while playing with matches. of acreage sown this fall as com- many bodily ills; it is the one thing

the highway commissioner could step in properly cared for. And once the conducted along a score of different APPEARS PUZZLING and make repairs and deduct the cost wear begins, disintegration of the sur- lines. The state highway department from the reward. Provisions for face takes place rapidly. unhesitatingly indorses a properly con-

with-holding the reward unless a high-Obviously, this does not apply to the structed water-bound macadam road

speed came to be a factor in traffic the mission to see that state reward roads Somehow there seems to be a strange little puddles which used to dry up are kept in repair.

> Eleven persons lost their lives and fifteen were burned or injured during September in Michigan by fire and explosions according to the monthly report of State Fire Marshal Winship.

Of the deaths five were caused by the mated yield of wheat in the state is

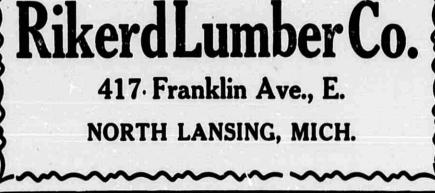
POTATOES ROTTING

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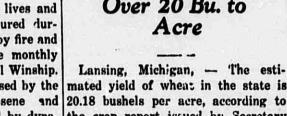
Michigan Wheat Crop reports say the beans, corn and potatoes have been badly injured by rain Over 20 Bu. to and frost.

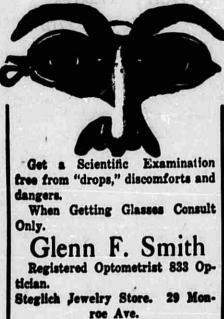
Aids and Abets Disease.

Doctors have learned that worry means insomnia, nervous dyspepsia, hysteria, that it weakens the bodily careless handling of kerosene and 20.18 bushels per acre, according to defenses and aids the attack of disgasoline, three were caused by dyna- the crop report issued by Secretary | eases of microbic origin. It is the mite and one, a child of four, burned of State Vaughn. The per centage precursor or predisposing cause of pared to last year is 94. Last month which saps the patient's vitality a total of 404,767 bushels of wheat which, broadly speaking, is his power to will to get well. was marketed in Michigan, and the

Where They Lived.

way was properly maintained also concrete road, but even this needs with a suitable and properly applied are rotting in the gronud through- bushels. The total estimated yield per were made in the statute, but all this maintenance and is improved by sur- bituminous top dressing. The rule as out south western Michigan, and re- acre for the principal crops is: Oatc, The Dominican republic nas been failed to catch the locality which had face dressing. It is impossible to lay recommended by the state department ports by commission men say that 39.72; corn, 27.77; potatoes, 67.56; the home of a great many of Spain's no highway reward claim against the long stretches of concrete without an is to wait two or three months after a the same conditions obtain in all the beans, 9.44; buckwheat, 14.42. The esexplorers and conquerors. At Azua, occasional flaw. A ball of clay un- road is finished and apply the dressing. potato growing sections of the north timated yield of sugar beets is 9.88 in the southern part, about sixty miles state. from the capital founded by Diego During the last session the good broken in the mixing process, foreign It is then sanded, making an applica- central states. Thee rop has been tons per acre. (By R. H. Collins, General Sales





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wants to view life from the inside of wall. He wants to live and he has the right to live. Don't surround him with prohibitive laws that make his life miserable. Grown people, even, won't stand that. Teach him that commands are to be obeyed, but make those commands reasonable and with

the staple foods as cheap as potatoes

were yast year. By no means can

the actual cost of the crop of beans

for 1915 be realized by the masses of

growers. The problem then is to

for the bean crop of 1915: October,

\$3.00; November \$3.10; December,

of the marketing season. The object

pensated for shrinkage, interest and

carrying charges. To the buyer the

market will be advancing to cover the

items just named. Bean buying will

be a merchandising business rather

The dangers to price maintenance

tion. To this it may be answered that

there were \$3.00 beans last year on

double the crop of this season, and al-

so that the Belgian Relief Commission

figured \$3.00 beans as the cheapest

and financing the crop in your hands

Real Definition.

ficate in Kentucky answered an exam-

ination question by getining "blunder-

buss' as "kissing the wrong girl."

Dictionary or no dictionary, we would

nave given that giri a first-class cer-

THE COUNTRY EDITOR **Representative Harold C. Kissinger**

f the Illinois general assembly, is

the champion of the country news-

paper editor. In a recent debate in

"There is no one nearer the people

in the rural communities of our state

and in our smaller cities and towns

the legislature, he had this to say:

tincate.-Houston Post.

An applicant for a teacher's certi-

than a speculative one.

named.

crop as needed for consumption.

people live.

Teach him proper personal conduct travel, and, above all teach him to let other glade,

TO THE MICHIGAN

fancy, The Convention of Bean Growers at Flint represented the principal bean growing sections of the State. The Into unanimous opinion of crop conditions was that with even the most favor-

able weather the remainder of the season that not to exceed one-third Once was a time when this rugged old of a normal crop was possible meas-

ured in salable stock. Frost in the northern portion of the State and with song. the continued wet weather, Anthrac-

nose and Blight have made the most candles disastrous season in the State's his-

> Bright, too, its path with the flashing of rifles,

blood of men Who fought, as they wooed, with a

keeness of ardor That baffles the power of a poor minimize the season's losses and writer's pen.

Gone are the day's of the old highway's glory, ed the following minimum price scale

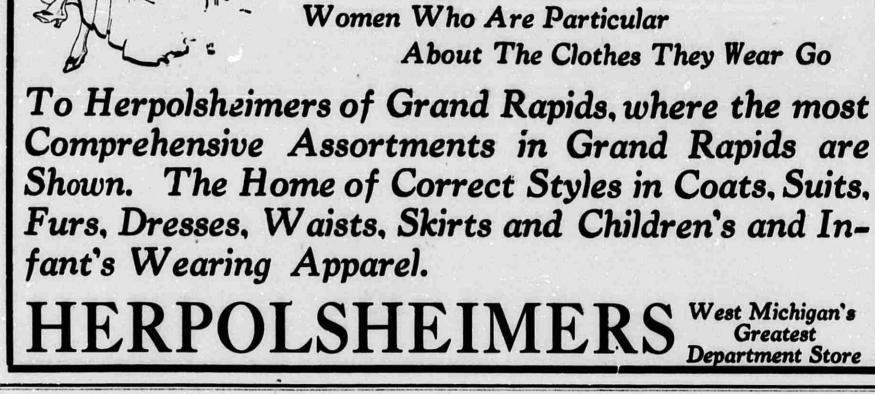
of years, \$3.20; January, \$3.30, and after that The age of the train and the gasoline

Has pushed such traditions 'way

plish the purposes of preventing The grass is upspringing where hoofs of the oxen Once mangled the turf with the weight of their loadgrower to carry his crop and be com- For modern man's now in too much of a hurry

To spend time to ride the deserted old road.

What would the manufacturers of



The natives chase each other to and Litle girl, the wind is blowing Mighty chilly from the north; There's a shell astride most every Leaves are flying, summer's dying, Winter's coming, etc. You can hear them patter gaily Seems to me the changing seasons Ought to a work a change in you, And you'd really feel much better If you'd don a coat or two. If you linger long in pastures such as

Litle girl. if you can stand it. I'll admit that you look sweet, Old Mexico needs trouncing, so they Still, I think a wooley sweater

Give your health a little coddling

And take comfort for awhile?

hand, with our eyes shut and our hat matter worthy of the most careful

The only reason we keep it up is the National Automobile Chamber of for the benefit of the adv. mgrs' Commerce show that during 1914 the health. He says it helps his circu- value of motor cars built was \$485,-000,000. I feel safe in saying that 75

Contribs. write us care the Police per cent, or \$363,750,000 of this high dept., where we expect to be when products value in marketing was directly influenced by women." this colyum comes out. But be sure and put enough stamps

"It used to be a common expression on the letters. The stamp drawer among demonstrators that 'It's the paint that sells the women.' This con-There's already 10 1st class pkgs. dition no longer exists. Women have come thoroughly famili



OBSERVATIONS

By Maurice D. Armstrong. THE DESERTED ROAD. a proper regard to the boy's liberty. Stealing away from the clatter of

Piercing the gloom of a whispering

Loitering again in a meadow of sunshine,

Fresh from the arms of a broad BEAN GROWERS Led by the breath of a thistle-down

Coaxed by a longing from mem'ry's abode, a distant land, strange and secluded.

Wanders afar the deserted old road.

highway Rang to the echo with laughter and

Bright was its pathway with patriot

Gleaming where revelled the guests tory of bean growing. There is no all night long. appreciable stock of beans of last year's crops nor will there be any of

Reddened its dust with the life

maintain a price that will move the The Convention of growers adopt-

Vanished its fame with the passing

an average of 5 cents for each month buggy

back in arrears,

of this monthly advance is to accomdumping beans on the market faster than the trade can handle and also provide a reasonable incentive for the

BROTHER BILL SAYS:

This plan was presented to the Bean Jobbers' Association at Ann school children's shoes do if it wasn't Arbor and the general plan of co- for love?

Sound Advice. lation.

analysis. Recent figures issued by

Department Store

Below are a FEW MORE of our FARMS for sale or trade. Read agreed to nor opposed for legal rea- runs it to fast to enjoy the scenery. them over carefully. LIST 111-B - 160 acres,

well drained, slightly rolling black and sandy loam soil. Buildings nearly all in good condition-some need repairs. First class fences. Owner not able to the grower. Conservative marketing he went.

producing, drained, chocolate gravel loam soil, slightly rolling. 3 miles from good market town and railroads. prices of foods this year would make fish. 45 acres superfine lowland pasture. Large buildings, in good condition ex-cept for paint. \$85 per acre. A prime stock farm.

LIST 115-B-66 acres, fine rich, tile drained clay loam soil, nearly lev-el. Near Charlotte. Fine buildings. Would make model small farm. \$6,

LIST 171-B-80 acres, slightly rolling, well drained, dark beech and maple soil, near St. Johns. Good buildings. Farm is one of the very best in every way. \$112.50 per acre. LIST 234-B-90 acres unusually

productive soil, well drained, nearly level. Near Eaton Rapids. Good woven wire fences. Fine buildings. A bargain at \$100 per acre. Trade food that could be bought last year

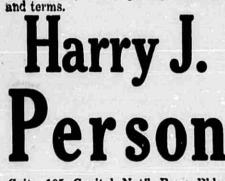
for Lansing property. LIST 274-B-100 acres very pro-your banker on price maintenance ductive well drained slightly rolling sandy loam soil near Leslie. Firstclass fences. A No. 1 buildings. Ex. as well as after selling. The interest tra good road. \$85 per acre. An ex- on one bushel of beans at \$3.00 per tra good farm in an extra good lo- bushel is less than 2 cents per month. cality

LIST 276-B-40 acres, nearly level, This with some shrinkage still allows extra fine, dark clay loam soil, all a safe margin for conservative markplow land, near Leslie. Buildings eting. On the other hand, do not all practically all new. A model home stay the market. This method of for some elderly couple wishing to marketing the bean crop has the ap-

retire. \$105 per acre. LIST 285-B — 100 acres gently proval of the U. S. Division of Marksloping rich clay loam soil, near De- ets, and in the language of an ex-Fair buildings. A genuine clusive bean buyer: "It's up to the bargain at \$8,000.

farmer to make the market price for The above farms are practically farmer to make the market price for all close to good schools, within a beans."—Michigan Bean Growers Asreasonable distance of churches, on sociation, J. N. McBride, Secretary. milk or cream routes, rural deliver-

ies, etc. FARMS FOR SALE OR TARDE All kinds, sizes, prices, locations



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IS YOUR BOY YOUR PAL?

than the country editors. They pro-If your boy, in youthful exubera- tect the interests of their citizens. tion and lack of foresight, should do They boost the town they live in. something that afterward he was They contribute time and energy and really ashamed of, would he come to money to the upbuilding of their you, own up to it like a little man and home communities. This nation say he'd made a chump out of him- needs our small towns and cities. self, that he realized it and would They are the foundation of our prosnever do it again in just that way? perity and our civilization. They are If not, then there's something wrong what the few great cities we have with you or with your boy. There's live off of. They are the strong funno better way to raise a boy than to damental structure upon which we make a pal out of him. You should must build our business prosperity enter into that wonderful brain your and stable government. Former Amhow has and become a part of his life. bassador Bryce, the great English You should get his viewpoint-look economist, said that the menace of at things as he looks at them. Don't America was her great cities and that hold him down and make a molly- the stability of the American governcoddle of him. He is vibrant with the ment and the future of American civijoy of living. He wants to know lization rested upon her small cities what life is and is perfectly willing, and towns and rural communities. If usually, to live it as it should be lived we want to protect and upbuild the if you will show him the way. Rem- country community, let us vote in ember he has rights as you have. favor of the country editor, for they Remember that young passions are are among the stanchest, truest, harpowerful passions. They need to be dest-working friends of all of the directed so that they will become vir- splendid institutions we have throughtdes. No boy that is worth his salt out the state."

operative action in marketing was en- Life is just like a ride on a passay, dorsed. The actual prices were not senger train. The engineer always But I'd rather start it off some other

day, sons as well as the uncertainties of and when the train stops to let off a Hence I state my firm intention crop conditions the remainder of the passenger, there's a big bunch of Not to fool with interventionseason. The answer made as to price freight cars standing on the siding to I should worry like a hoop and roll was that this year it was wholly up to prevent everybody from seeing where away.

fro.

these.

passing breeze,

through the trees,

And its just as like as not

You will get your person shot

Stock Excuses.

The tailor: I was detained by a

pressing engagement.

work farm properly. Price \$16,000. Will take Lansing property in trade. LIST 112-B-160 acres of A No. 1 would maintain prices, while crowd-ing beans on the market would de-if somebody get an idea out of it for (To be used when the missus sights moralize prices. All figures of crop a submarine that will torpedo cats

you from her lookout on the stairs at costs, food values and general market when they get to diving after gold-3:30 a. m.) Civil engineer: Now, darling, don't make a mountain out of a mole hill!

bean values above the minimum prices Wonder if the new stock company will start out with "East Lynn?"

And the noisy sounds of battle.

based on the above conditions comes In Mexico. from the possibilities of speculators In the funny little land of Mexico, who may have sold futures and from They have cast aside the shovel and growers crowding beans on the mark-

the hoe. et too fast. Growers will be advised 'Mid the war drum's roll and rattle that beans are too high for consump-

had to go back after it. The cop: A crook stole my beat so I couldn't come home on it.

The artist: A college chum hired can do it with either hand, forward or

SUCH IS LIFE



Sure would give your chest a treat, addressed to ye ed. being held in the Don't you think the time is nearing p. o. for postage.

Litle girl, the wind is blowing Mighty chilly from the north, Summer's dying, leaves are flying, Winter's coming, etc., And across my vagrant fancy Runs this fact that's all too true:

If the leaves don't haste their falling, They'll be fluttering down on you.

Charlie Chaplin is left-handed. go to the pitchershow.

So are we left-handed, but we've or in promoting it. Dailies and weekbeen writing this colyum so long we lies, city and country publications-

me to help him to paint the town red. backward, on the Oliver or in short-

When its best to give up style,

won't stake any freelances.

PUBLICITY'S POWER

en discussing the latest car models. Only a few weeks ago the Wolver- using technical motor terms, much ine Pavedway was an unknown quan- the same as talking of the fashions tity; today, with pledges soaring to- in gowns.

ward the half million dollar mark "I have become firmly convinced and hundreds of enthusiastic boosters, after some thorough and exhaustive it is the most talked of project in Michi- studies and sales analysis that it takes gan. There is only one force that a brave husband to invest in a motor could have accomplished the tremend- | car without first consulting his wife. ous task of popularizing such a move- Then there is the added influence of ment in so short a time, and that force sweethearts, sisters and mothers, all is advertising. of which indicates the predominating

In the limited period that the Paved- influence of the feminine in motor The musician: I lost my key and Watch him throw bricks next time you way campaign has been under way, car selections."

> all have missed no opportunity to drive home the good roads gospel with the cudgel of publicity. The re-sult was evident in the recention that U. of M. sult was evident in the reception that

greeted the caravan as it swept over western Michigan.

Who is there to deny the strength of publicity's power? May it ever ary training for the Michigan football be used to further ends as worthy as is over, and from now on the activi-

A man cannot speak without telling contempt for others, your words will

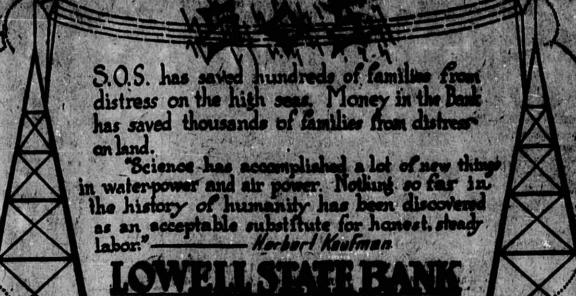
inner mechanism of motor cars as well as efficient drivers. It has become a matter of fact to hear wom-

the press has been the dominant fact-

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 4.-Preliminturned solely to the development of

and Watson as guards. Reiman and Norton look like best bets for tackles. although Reiman is out of it right

in the water at a car to not be to in a bear of





Newsy Notes About People You Lnow.

Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's. Miss Cora Parrott is visiting friends in Ohio.

Leo Benson of Belding was in town Saturday.

Cider apples wanted at the Can-ning factory. If Mrs. Jas. Lawrence of Smyrna

was in town Monday. George R. Pifer has sold hi

Sunday.

dows, adv.

daughter, Mrs. H. L. Weekes.

Cannon real estate transfer:

Alice D. Knapp to John W. Lynch

place to Rev. Bonine. M. W. Gee spent over Sunday

with his family at Plainwell. Delos Watters of Hastings

called on friends here Nunday. Hakes' auto livery, phone 35. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Winegar

spent Saturday in Grand Rapids. N. E. Burghduff has gone to and wife, part sections 4, 5, 8. Coldwater to visit his daughter. Mr. and Mrs. C. Kniffin left la Automobile robes at Nash's. Saturday for an extended visit Mrs. O. A. Robinson of Grand with their son Ed. and wife at

Rapids is visiting Mrs. L. H. Detroit. Iunt. Claude Holliday was home from and Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs.

his family. Saturday. Yeiter & Co. have several bar-Watches and diamonds cheap gains on furniture in their winat Stocking's. adv

Mrs. Roy Hubbel and baby of White's Bridge spent Monday with Mrs. J. C. Hatch.

Grand Rapids are visiting their relatives here. sons, George and Harvey.

Phone 85, Hakes' auto livery. Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's. Cider apples wanted at the Canning factory. tf Automobile robes at Nash's. Charles Cuddeback spent Sun day in Grand Rapids.

Miss Minnie Meek spent Sunday in Grand Rapids with her brother aud wife. Miss Eva Haines spent Satur-

day in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Lillian Ruple of Cleveland has been a recent guest of Mrs. A. P. Hunter. New Diamond disc phonographs and records at Stockings'. adv

Mrs. N. L. Johnson of Aberdeen, Wash., is visiting Mrs. James Miss Mildred Cameron of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents here.

E. G. Barts of Grand Rapids was a guest of Miss Ruth Wood Ask and get Pearl flour of your dealer. None better at a reason-able cost. adv Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark and

Mrs. Earl McNaughton and son Donald have returned from Miss Florence Jones were in Grand Rapids last Wednesday. a visit at Lapeer,

Jennie F. Joseph of Grand Rapids spent the week end at the home of Mrs. I. H. Joseph. Mrs. Mat Laux went to Bay City Tuesday as a delegate from Lowell lodge to the Rebekah Mrs. D. B. Davidson of Lyons meembly. came Monday for a visit with her

Eliminate bake-day trouble by using Pansy Blossom Flour. Guaranteed as good as the best. For sale by all dealers. tf

The Lowell High school foot-Mr. and Mrs. C. Kniffin left last ball team was defeated 40 to 0 in its game with Belding High at the latter place last Friday.

J. Wm. Williams was home from Detroit over Sunday. Mrs. Wil iams and mother, Mrs. Lewis, Lansing to spend Sunday with | R. T. Ford were in Grand Rapids will move to Detroit to make their home with him.

Postmaster Hunter has a Ford that is twenty-five years old and like good wine it improves with White's Bridge spent Monday vith Mrs. J. C. Hatch. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood-cock and daughter Florence of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with down and never had a break down.

For price, test, and weight guar-Mise Mildred Fitz Gerald of antee you will find it to you ad-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Vreeland of Grand Rapids spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hatherly. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott, F. L. Our old townsman, H. W. A poll of the senior boys of the Booth, who has been in Lowell Booth, who has been in Lowell sixty years, passed his seventy-sixth milestone last week and from present indications is good for many more. Advertised letters in Lowell postoffice: 0. F. Greene, Edwin Bower, David Russell, Charles Thover, Mrs. H. C. Beers, Miss Hattie Phelps, Mrs. Annie Thompson R. 50. Mrs. Geo. Willard and daugh-ter June of Ionia and Mrs. Gale Union and Central High schools,

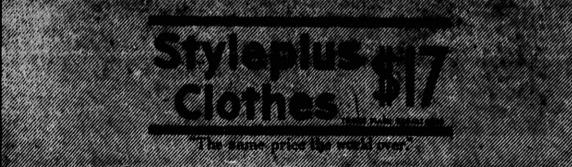
from Maine to California!

This is Stylephus Week

Leading merchantsthroughout the nation are devoting this week to a Special Fall and Winter Display of Styleplus Clothes-suits and overcoats. Store and window will flash their message of the latest Style -the newest things in fabrics, designs, swagger effects for snappy dressers, quiet models for substantial men.

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Style for \$17 is the order of the day. Men have rounded a corner. Their backs are turned on cheaplooking clothes and expensive clothes. Styleplus strikes the happy balance-all the Style that proud men want at the Price that shrewd men gladly pay!



The idea that immaculate style, all-wool fabrics, and superb workmanship could be supplied to the public for \$17 was a daring conception. Equally daring and original are the manufacturing methods back of Styleplus. Such Style at such a Price was impossible before modern methods were applied in a big way to the problem. Specialization, vast output, scientific efficiency in every department of buying and making-these are the factors responsible for the unprecedented values in Styleplus.

To you who are about to buy your winter suit and overcoat, they mean:

Style plus through-and-through quality (all wool fabrics)

Style plus perfect fit (for every man of every age and physique)

HATS

Pearl Greys, Two Tones, Tans.

\$1.00 and \$1.50.

adv tf.

Style pluseconomy (vousaveat least \$3 to \$8 on each suit) Style plus guaranteed wear (a written guarantee with every Styleplus)



Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott, F. L. Barnes and Miss Jennie Bruner were in Grand Rapids Monday.

Miss Corintha Salsbury of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. McGinnis.

The Saranac postoffice was robbed of about \$450 in stamps and money on the night of October 6.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bristol of Ada called on Mesdames Cora Chase and Fanny Mitchell Sun-

Miss Ida Cogswell of Grand Rapids spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. D. G. Mange.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Clark, Mr. Sunday with them. and Mr. Frank Taylor and Miss Rapids Sunday.

Harbor Springs spent Sunday ly moved there from Grand Rap-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ids and was well known in the Theodore Carter.

Ask Us

Deaking of Facts

00 per cent en every dollar lavadad.

ter June of Ionia and Mrs. Gale issued an order assigning the res-Willard and babe of Detroit spent idue of the estate to the heirs. several days last week with Mr. John Young has moved from and Mrs. Worthy Willard. Geo. seattle to Baker, Oregon, where

Willard came from Ionia to spend he has charge of the Baker White Walter Mosher, manager of the ped mills in Eastern Oregon. Mr.

Florence Jones were in Grand Dollar Cash store at Saranac. Young has recovered from his rewas found dead in a chair in his cent operation; is feeling good, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lane of store last Thursday. He recent- and is well pleased with his new location.

Mrs. A. Velzy went to Grand Bapids Saturday to meet her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Webb, state as a Gleaner organizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haysmer and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stone spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whorley in Ionia. Farmers, change your wheat for flour at Alton mills. You get more value for your wheat and as good flour as any. adv

As good flour as any. adv Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rivette and baby of Kent City spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gould. Mrs. R. and baby re-

were laid in November, 1865, and H. Nash, who was here at that

We will pay a straight salary. of \$20 per week to good agents, man or woman, to introduce our Bestever Polish Mop. Steady work. Weekly pay. Only good honest workers need apply. If you really want a good paying job write for particulars. Best ever Manufacturing Company, Dept. A., East St. Louis, Illinois. adv

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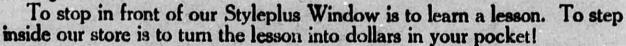
day, Oct. 19.

Phone 6.

this issue. adv

Earl Brown was ill last week.

Look for Yeiter & Co.'s ad in



FURNISHINGS

That are up-to-the minute and down to the price you wish to pay.

FLANNEL SHIRTS

New shape collars. We have them for dress and work purposes, 50c to \$3.75. See the new MACKINAW shirt.

UNDERWEAR

Carter's and Staley's Two-piece or Union Suits, all weights, all prices up to \$6.00 per suit.

SWEATERS

Fancy Trimmed Coats. Brushed Coats. All colors, all sizes and prices.

Auto Gloves and Mittens Lambs wool and seamless wool linings. See our

one fingered driver.

LALLEY & SHUTER Mrs. G. W. Rouse was in Grand lapids Saturday. Miss Ariel Lawrence spent Sat-rday in Grand Rapids. Misses Janette Schuitema and Iva Wardhouse of Grand Rapids spent Tuesday with Mrs. H. L. Shuter. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones spent Sunday at Orley Rulason's. Rapids Saturday. Headquarters for all the new things in cloaks at Collar's. Big urday in Grand Rapids. Percy Gregory and John Are-hart were in Battle Creek Mon- Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Rev. D. B. Davidson of Lyons stock to select from. adv. has joined his wife here at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. L Weeken

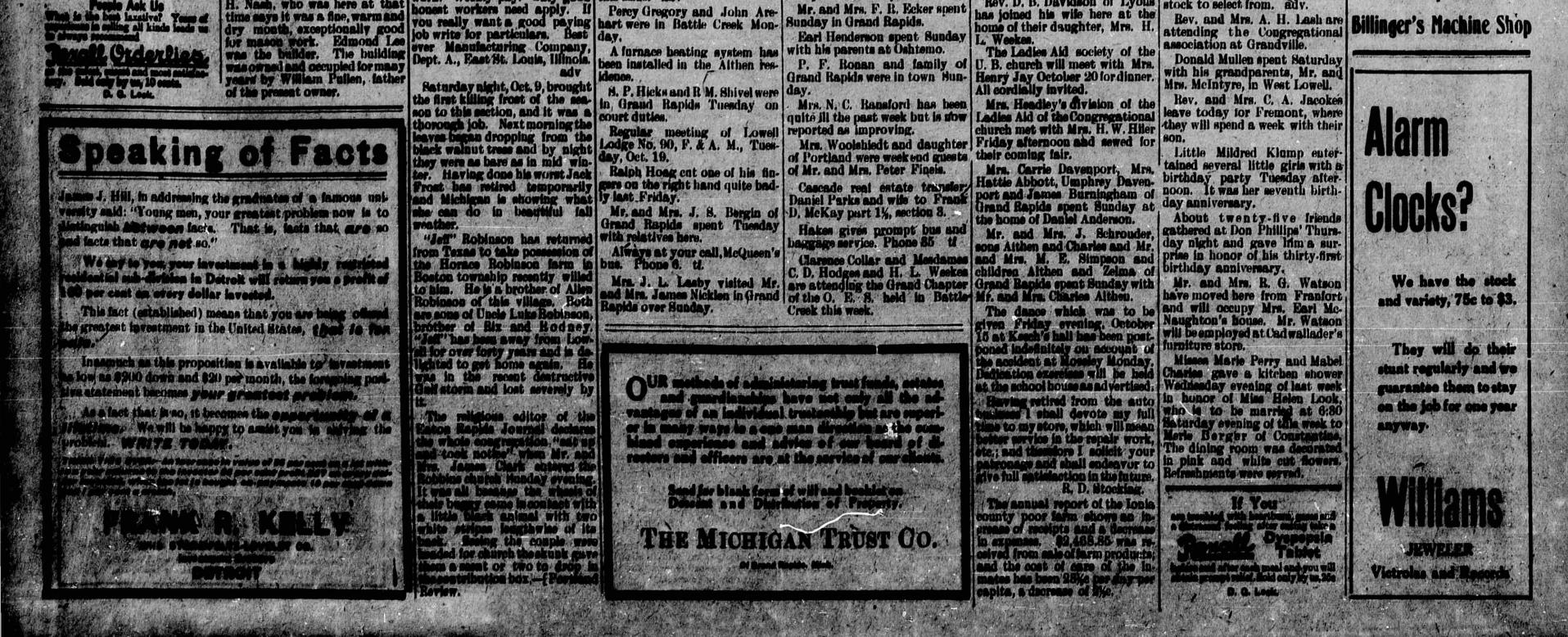
The Ladies Aid society of the U. B. church will meet with Mrs. Henry Jay October 20 for dinner. All cordially invited.

Mrs. Headley's division of the

Lawn Mowers Ground

and Repaired at

Bev. and Mrs. A. H. Lash are attending the Congregational association at Grandville.



See our new line of Two Tone Cloth Hats at

Hansen's WORK GLOVES Lined or unlined. Just the weight you want. Guaranteed not to get hard and stiff when wet. .



With Illustrations from Photographs of Scenes in the Play

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In two days, the grand jury, with much secrecy, returned a true bill, and a day later a considerable detachment of infantry started on a dusty hike up Misery. Furtive and inscrutable Hollman eyes along the way watched them from cabin doors, and counted them. They meant also to count them coming back, and they did not expect the totals to tally.

. Back of an iron spiked fence, and a dusty sunburned lawn, the barrack-like facades of the old administration building and Kentucky state capitol frowned on the street and railroad track. About it, on two sides of the Kentucky river, sprawled the town of Frankfort; sleepy, more or less disheveled at the center, and stretching to shaded environs of colonial houses set in lawns of rich bluegrass, amid the shade of forest trees. Circling the town in an embrace of quiet beauty rose the Kentucky river hills.

Turning in to the gate of the statehouse enclosure, a man, who seemed to be an easterner by the cut of his clothes, walked slowly up the brick walk, and passed around the fountain at the front of the capitol. His steps carried him direct to the main entrance of the administration building, and, having paused a moment in the rotunda, he entered the secretary's office of the executive suite, and asked for an interview with the governor. "Have you an appointment?" the sec-

retary asked. The visitor shook his head. Scribbling a brief note on a slip of paper, he inclosed it in an envelope and handed

it to his questioner. 'You must pardon my seeming mysteriousness," he said, "but if you let me send in that note I think the governor will see me"

Once more the secretary studied his man with a slightly puzzled air, then nodded and went through the door that gave admission to the executive's of fice.

His excellency opened the envelope and his face showed an expression of surprise. He raised his brows questioningly.

"Rough-looking sort?" he inquired. take you back and let them murder

'Mountaineer?" you, and you're the man who might "No. sir. New Yorker would be my have been useful to the state." guess. Is there anything suspicious?" "I guess not." The governor laughed. CHAPTER XVI. "Rather extraordinary note, but send

"Your coming, Sid, unless it was pre-

"As your superior officer," smiled

him in." The governor had been more influ-Through his eastern window the enced by watching the two as they governor gazed off across the hills of talked than by what he had heard. South Frankfort, to the ribbon of river "It seems to me, gentleman," he sugthat came down from the troublesome gested quietly, "that you are both over-

hills. Then, hearing a movement at his looking my presence." He turned to back, he turned, and his eyes took in Callomb, a well-dressed figure with confidenceinspiring features.

and, for a moment, stood comparing not the case) has shed more light on more unendurable. the name and the message with the this matter than the testimony of a man who had ent them in. There dozen witnesses. After all, I'm still troops. The drilling and disciplining seemed to be in his mind some irrecon- the governor." cilable contradiction between the two.

the executive suggested:

with reference to a pardon. Whose he shook his head. pardon is it, Mr. South."

"My own, sir."

The governor raised his brows slightly.

"Your pardon for what? The newspapers do not even report that you have yet been indicted." He shaded the word "yet" with a slight emphasis.

"I think I have been indicted within the past day or two. I'm not sure mymuch of anything, Crit." "I don't know yet what I can do, but self.

The governor continued to stare thing," said the governor. "You can The impression he had formed of the "Wildcat" from press dispatches was just begin watching me. In the meantime, 1 believe 1 am commander-inwarring with the pleasing personal chief of the state troops." presence of this visitor. Then his fore-"And I am captain of 'F' company, head wrinkled under his black hair and but all I can do is to obey the orders

his lips drew themselves sternly. of a bunch of Borgias." "You have come to me too soon, sir," he said curtly. "The pardoning power the governor, "I can give you orders. is a thing to be most cautiously used I'm going to give you one now. Mr. at all times, and certainly never until the courts have acted. A case not yet South has applied to me for a pardon adjudicated cannot address itself to ex-

in advance of trial. Technically, I have ecutive clemency." flamson nodded. "Quite true," he admitted. "If I an. not do it without a very thorough sifting of evidence and grave consideranounced that I had come on the matter of a pardon, it was largely that I had tion of the necessities of the case-

to state some business and that as well as the danger of the precedent. However, I am considering it, and for seemed the briefest way of putting it." the present you will parole your pris-"Then there is something else?"

"Yes. If it were only a plea for oner in my custody. Mr. South, you clemency I should expect the matter will not leave Frankfort without my to be chiefly important to myself. In permission. You will take every prepoint of fact, I hope to make it equally caution to conceal your actual identity. interesting to you. Whether you give You will treat as utterly confidential me a pardon in a fashion which vi> all that has transpired here-and, and front shutters and doors closed hand toward two hold-over deputies. lates all precedent, or whether I sur- above all, you will not let newspaper themselves. At last, the Souths began render myself and go back to a trial men discover you. Those are my or- I to ride in by half-dozens, and to hitch ders. Report here tomorrow after their horses at the racks. they also which will be merely a form of assassination rests entirely with you, sir. noon, and remember that you are my fell into groups well apart. The two right now." You will not find me insistent." prisoner."

Then Samson launched into the Samson bowed and left the two con- sometimes nodding or exchanging story of his desires and the details of sins together, where shortly they were greetings, for the time had not yet conditions which outside influences joined by the attorney general. That come to fight. Slowly, however, the and rapped sharply with his knuckles. gled unsuccessfully to make some im-

prehension, acting from the center of deep in discussion. During the long overran the halls and offices of the The Hollman partisans filled the room Dick hadn't a-died. Don't you?" MOST NATURAL OF QUERIES | swimming beast which suckles its RANGERS MEN OF RESOURCE | fire season was close at hand. The

young and lives on clean food. Now there is a movement on foot to begin **Probably First Interrogation That** Was Ever Made Was, "Is It the canning of whale beef, to be sold at a low price to those who have the Good to Eat?"

In Farm and Fireside Herbert ate to tackle it.

Quick, editor of that publication,

Hard to Stump Guardians of Uncle Sam's Forests, When They Set Out to Do a Thing. open-mindedness and strength of pal-

improved condition.

As an example of the resourceful-"In Japan the meat of a red dog is a ness of the United States forest rang-LOGE O

materials available consisted of 800

length; two double blocks six inches which an old Maori "pa" (a fortitied hot. long, and one single sheave block of native village) stood may be secured the same size. The tools consisted of as a perpetual memorial to the Maori axes, two-men saws, hatchets, crow- warriors who fought and died there 50

two hours. Just before serving add a Here is a war comment from George W. Monroe, the comedian: The Russian army has one advantage over all other armies, and that is whiskers. It has an entanglement of year, but more especially for hot sum-

whiskers that nothing can penetrate- mer days. not even lyddite, shrapnel or slugs. A Russian soldier's whiskers are not the flossy kind that toss around with

Baked Custard. Four cupfuls scalded milk, six eggs, one-half cupful sugar, one-fourth teaevery passing gale. They are so duraspoonful salt, few gratings of nutmeg. ble that when he falls on them he does Beat eggs slightly, add sugar and salt. not even bend them; he drives them pour on slowly scalded milk, strain into the ground. The only time a Rusin buttered mold, set in pan of hot wasian soldier is in danger is when he ter. Sprinkle with nutmeg and bake in a slow oven until firm-which may be readily determined by running a silver knife through custard. If knife comes out clear custard is done. Dur-

> water surrounding mold does not reach boiling point, or custard will whey. Eggs and milk in combination must be cooked at a low temperature.

ing baking care must be taken that

Mending Curtains.

Try this method of mending lace

curtains: After washing carefully, guns; it will be a question of whiskers. The world will ask which army place curtain on frame. Take a needle to high heaven with the stench of the store and the Souths the court- the courthouse yard, he turned to Sam- decide the battle. Nations will no Do not knot but tie end of thread to has the best whiskers. Whiskers will and use thread according to curtain longer waste money in buying big curtain and then proceed to weave in guns and testing them. They will and out curtain as near like the patgrow whiskers for national defense tern as you can. Small holes may be and they will test an army's efficiency drawn together. For the larger holes such dangerous power into the hands murred the officer, with perplexity. by drawing up a company on the you can readily see what is best to parade grounds and allowing a husky be done. If the curtain begins to dry coal heaver to go down the line and just take a cloth wet in the starch and hit each soldier in the face with an apply around the holes. When curthe forms of law, and the state execu- him, "what tack I mean to take. They ax. Whiskers that won't make the ax tains are hung these places will hardbounce will be sent to the rear as un- ly show.

Rice Chicken Pie.

Historic Fainting Spell. Boil until tender one chicken or a Prince Oscar, the kaiser's fifth son, good fowl, barely covering with wawho has just returned to duty with the ter; remove and boil two cupfuls of German army, left the fighting line rice in the same water; salt while unsmiling determination. Not only the his men walked on each side of him, after an engagement in which he saw boiling; put the rice into a dish and the power to grant that request. Moral- ate neighborhood were there, but their back in surly silence to let him pass. Turcos and himself collapsed from and one-quarter cupfuls of hot milk the officers about him slaughtered by stir in one teaspoonful of butter, one what has been pronounced a severe at- and two beaten eggs; season with tack of heart trouble. In the Mexican salt and pepper, put a layer of chickurgent call, and did not come without "I want to get my deputies sworn war Brig. Jen. Franklin Pierce of New en in a baking dish and then a layer Hampshire fainted while in action of rice, and so on, until the dish is from the pair of an injury sustained full, having rice on top; dot with but-

Cauliflower Salad.

Trim and boil one firm head of Pierce a target for ridiculo in later fresh cauliflower in fair water until years when he ran for the presidency tender, but do not allow it to boil soft. Remove from the fire and drain. When cold slice thinly then allow to marinate one hour in highly seasoned French dressing. When ready to serve drain and lay on fresh lettuce leaves, sprinkle with pepper. Place a heaping tablespoonful of mayonnaise

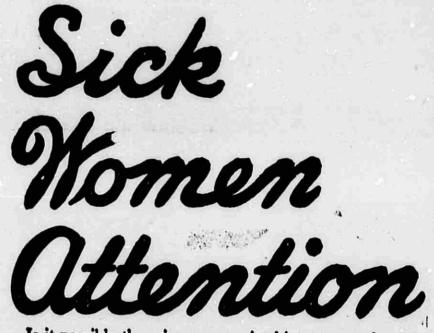
Celery Roast. Toast neat slices of bread, butter and trim the crusts from them. Drain. dry and broil small oysters till their edges begin to curl, then spread them over the toast. Sprinkle with sait and cover thickly with finely chopped celery Pour a cupful of hot cream feet of three-quarter-inch rope in four New Zealand, has a scheme or hand sauce over the dish and place in the pieces, the longest being 100 feet in by which it is hoped that the land on oven for a few moments. Serve very

Green Corn Balls.

Grate enough corn from the cobs to

small glass of liquor, such as Kirsch-wasser, Curacao, Benedictine or Char-"but don't apologize. You can't make ASTHMA REMEDY treuse. This is a most refreshing me mad by calling him names" dish, suitable to all seasons of the

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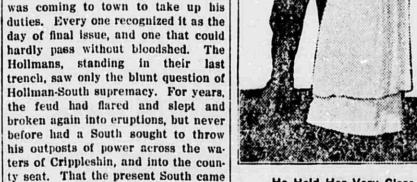
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arranged between the two of you bearing commission as an officer of He picked up the slip from his desk (which, since I know you, I know was the law only made his effrontery the you can come back-if you want to;

turns the back of his head to the enbut you must promise that." emy. The other armies may have the Samson had not called for outside "I promise," she reluctantly yielded tactics, armament, discipline, It was half-past nine o'clock when best spirit and patriotism, but the Russian of his own company had progressed in Samson South and Sidney Callomb army has the chilled-steel whiskers. The militiaman seemed to have for- silence along the waters of Misery, rode side by side into Hixon from the With a slightly frowning seriousness gotten the existence of his dictin- They were a slouching, unmilitary east. A dozen of the older Souths, The most difficult job a Red Cross nurse has to perform after the Rusguished kinsman, and, at the voice, his band of uniformed vagabonds, but they who had not become soldiers, met "This note says that you are Samson eyes came away from the face of the were longing to fight, and Callomb had them there, and, with no word, sepasian army has finished an engagement, is to comb the bullets and

South and that you want to see me man he had not wanted to capture, and been with them, tirelessly whipping rated to close about them in a circle of them into rudimentary shape. After protection. As Callomb's eyes swept shells out of the soldiers' whiskers. "You are merely the head of the ex- all, they were as much partisans as the almost deserted streets, so silent Fifty years from now, when the next

great war is fought, it will not be a ecutive branch," he said. "You are as they had been before they were issued that the strident switching of a freight question of rapid-firing, long-range helpless here as I am. Neither of us state rifles. The pattle, if it came, train could be heard down at the edge

can interfere with the judicial gentry, would be as factional as the fight of 25 of town, he shook his head. As he met though we may know that they stink years ago, when the Hollmans held the sullen glances of the gathering in house. But back of all that lay one es- son.

pardon, but a pardon won't help the sential difference, and it was this dif- "They'll fight," he said, briefly, dead. I don't see that you can do ference that had urged the governor Samson nodded.

to stretch the forms of law and put "I don't understand the method." de-I can tell you I'm going to do some. of one man. That difference was the "Why don't they shoot you at once. man himself. He was to take drastic What are they waiting for?" steps, but he was to take them under "They want to see." Samson assured

tive believed that, having gone through want to let the thing play itself out. worse to better, he would maintain the They're inquisitive-and they're cau- fit for the firing line.

tious, because now they are bucking Early that morning, men began to the state and the world." assemble along the streets of Hixon; | Samson with his escort rode up to

and to congregate into sullen clumps the courthouse door and dismounted. with set faces that denoted a grim, He was for the moment unarmed and Hollmans from the town and immedi- while the onlooking Hollmans stood

shaggier, fiercer brethren from remote | In the office of the county judge Samcreeks and covers, who came only at son said briefly:

intent of vindicating their presence. in." Old Jake Hollman, from "over yon" on "We've got plenty of deputy sher-

the headwaters of Dryhole creek, iffs," was the quietly insolent rejoin- when his horse fell on him. This in- ter and bake till brown. brought his son and fourteen-year-old der. cident-this unmanly fainting at a

grandson, and all of them carried Win- "Not now-we haven't any." Sam- time when other people were getting chesters. Long before the hour for son's voice was sharply incisive. "I'll killed-was used unmercifully to make the courthouse bell to sound the call name my own assistants." which would bring matters to a crisis.

"What's the matter with these women disappeared from the streets, boys?" The county judge waved his "They're fired."

The country judge laughed. "Well, I reckon I can't attend to that

factions eyed each other somberly, "Then you refuse?"

"Mebby you might call it that." Sampson leaned on the judge's table the farmer's two young sons, strughad been powerless to remedy-be- evening, the three dined at the execu- Hollmans began centering about the His handful of men stood close and pression upon their respective help-

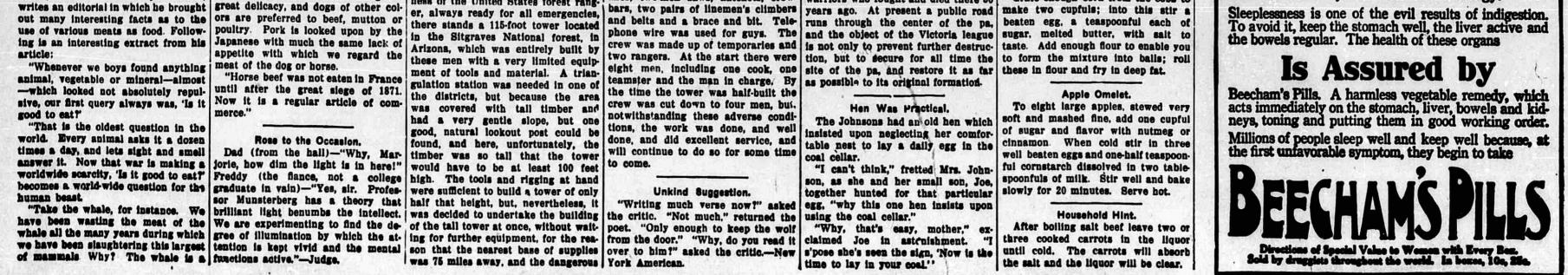
cause they were outside influences. tive mansion, and sat until midnight courthouse. They swarmed in the Callomb ca.ght his breath in the ings, when Sam turned to his brother. Some man of sufficient vigor and com- in the governor's private office, still yard, and entered the empty jail, and heary air of storm-freighted suspense. "Tom," he said softly, "I wish old

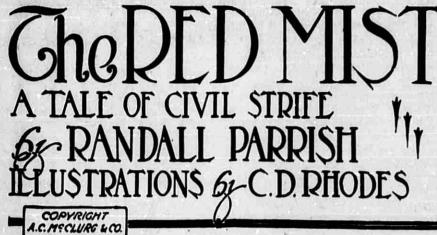
-Hartford Times. Left the City Man Thinking. A city man once had occasion to visit a farmer on business, and remained for dinner. The piece de re-

Plan Maori Memorial. The Victoria league in Auckland,

chicken. Those at table, including on top of each portion.

sistance was literally a very tough





SYNOPSIS.

Contederate Sergeant Wyatt of the Staunton artillery is sent as a spy to his native county on the Green Briar by Gen-eral Jackson. Wyatt meets a mountaineer named Jem Taylor. They ride together to a house beyond Hot Springs. In the house Wyatt and Taylor meet Major Harwood, father of Noreen and an old neighbor of Wyatt, who is sent to bed while the two other men talk. Wyatt becomes suspl-cious, and finds that Taylor has murdered Harwood and escaped. Wyatt changes to the U. B. cavairy uniform he has with 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 pro-vided. Captain Fox finds Harwood's body and follows Taylor's trail. Fox and Wyatt believe Taylor to be old Ned Cowan. The detachment is ambushed. Wyatt escapes to the Green Briar country and goes to tharwood's aparently deserted home. Confederate Sergeant Wyatt of the

CHAPTER VI.

The Mistress of the House. I stood with ear pressed against the panel, fingers gripping the butt of my revolver. An ordinary latch held the door closed, and 1 pressed this, opening the barrier slightly. The movement made not the slightest noise, and gave me a glimpse within.

In front of a small grate fire, her back toward me, snuggled comfortably down in the depths of an easy chair, sat a woman reading. I could see little of her because of the high back of the chair rising between us-only a mass of dark brown hair, a smooth, rounded cheek, and the small white hand resting on the chair arm. I knew vaguely her waist was white, her skirt gray, and I saw the glimmer of a pearlhandled pistol lying on a closed chest at her side. Still she was only a woman, a mere girl apparently, whom I had no cause to fear. The sudden reaction caused me to smile with relief, and to return my revolver silently to the belt. Her eyes remained on the page of the book. I think would have withdrawn without a word, but, at that instant, a draft from the open door flickered her light, and she glanced about seeking the cause. 1 caught the startled expression in her eyes as she first perceived my shadow: the book fell to the floor, her hand gripping the pistol, even as she arose hastily to her feet. The light was

"Who are you? Why are you here?" she asked tersely, a tremor in the voice, but no shrinking in those eyes

Noreen Harwood.

explanation will make the situation clear, and I trust may serve to win your confidence. I do not have the ap-

pearance of a villain, do 1?" "No, or I should not remain parleying with you," she responded gravely. 'The war has taught even the women of this section the lesson of self-protection. I am not at all afraid, or I should not be here alone." "It surprises me, however, that Major Harwood should consent to your

remaining-" "He has not consented," she interrupted. "I am supposed to be safely lodged with friends in Lewisburg, but rode out here this afternoon to see the condition of our property. Word

came to me that the house had been entered. The servants have all gone.

and we were obliged to leave it unoccupied. I was delayed, seeking to discover what damage the vandals had done, and then suddenly the storm broke, and I thought it better to renain until morning." She laughed, as though amused at her own frankness of speech.

without even waiting to hear yours 'Tis a woman's way, if her impulse be sufficiently strong."

"You mean faith in the other party?" "Of course; one cannot be conventional in wartimes, and there is no one here to properly introduce us, even if that formality was desired. So I must accept you on trust." "My uniform alone should be sufficient guarantee." She laughed; her eyes sparkling. "Well, hardly. I imagine you fail to comprehend its really disreputable condition. But-well, you-you look

like an officer and a gentleman." "For which compliment I sincerely thank you. However, Miss Harwood, remain where they were indefinitely. my story can be quickly told. I am a

on her face, and I knew her to be

ather must have removed those of im- by And here I found her a woman-a portance. woman of charm. of rare beauty even: sweet and wholesome in look, her "Possibly he carried them with cheeks aglow with health, her eyes im? She leaned her head on her hand, deep wells of mystery and promise.

Her father! I dare not tell her of her eyes thoughtful. his death, of his dastardly murder it "I think he once told me they were left in charge of a banker at Charles. was strange she had not recognized ton-an old friend. It would be too me, yet probably the real truth was dangerous to carry them about with that she had never before observed him in the field. You see I do not me with any care or interest-considknow very much about his affairs," ering me a mere boy to be laughed at she explained. "I was away at school and forgotten. I was only a stranger when the war broke out, and we have entering into her life for the first time only met briefly since. My father did

not talk freely of his personal matters even to me. I learned of his feud with Cowan by accident."

"It was a feud then?" "On one side at least. My father

was shot at, and several of our outhouses burned. The trouble arose over the title to property. Cowan." she explained, "was a squatter on land which had belonged to our family ever since my grandfather first settled here. We had title from Virginia, but the tract granted had never been properly surveyed. My father had it done, and discovered that Ned Cowan and two of his sons occupied a part of our land

with no legal right." Her eyes uplifted to my face, and then fell again, one hand opening and closing on the back of the chair. She laughed pleasantly.

"I hardly know why I am telling you Il this family history." she continued almost in apology "It is as if I talked to an old friend who was naturally in terested in our affairs."

"Perhaps the manner of our meeting accounts for it," 1 ventured. "But truly I am more deeply interested than you imagine. It may prove of mutual

advantage for me to know the facts. "There, I have told you all my story, Did Major Harwood try to force them from his land?" "Oh, no," hastily, "my father had no

such thought. He tried to help them to purchase the property at a very small price, and on long time. His intention was to aid them, but he found himself unable to convince either

father or sons of his real purpose. They either could not, or would not, understand. Do you realize the reckless, lawless nature of these mountain

men?" one.'

ngly they possessed but one ideathat if my father was killed they could Their single instinct was to fight it out

purchase or leave."

ad finished. She had seated herself on the wide arm of the chair, still facing me, and I could hear the rain beating hard against the side of the house. Suddenly she looked up into my face. "How odd that I should talk to you

so freely." she exclaimed. "Why I do not even know your name." "Charles H. Raymond."

"Isn't that odd!" she said quietly. I could not be certain that the exasked. pression of her eyes changed, for they suddenly looked away from me, and for young ladies at Compton on the Hudson? That is where papa sent me, she stood again upon her feet. and I was at the senior hop at West "Raymond, you say!" the slightest trouble," said the young physician Point a year ago last June. A half cruiting service from the Army of the dozen of us girls went up; Fred Carlhardening of tone apparent, "on recheerfully. "You are a little nervous and run ton of Charleston was in that class, Potomac?" She drew a quick breath. down, that's all. Take more exercise, and he invited me. You knew him, of "I-I think I have heard the name beeat less and forget your troubles." course?" fore. Would you mind if I did ask to The hypochondriac snorted. (TO BE CONTINUED.) "Young man," he demanded, his

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Evenly Matched.

voice shaking, "how long have you

"I took my degree three years ago.

"And I am an invalid of twenty-five

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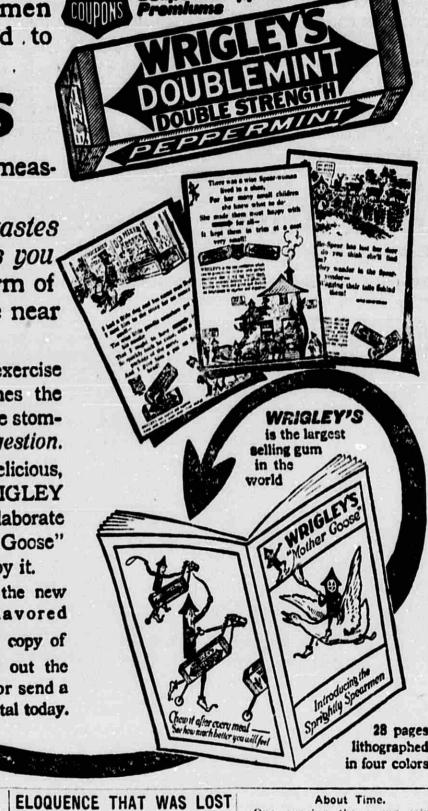
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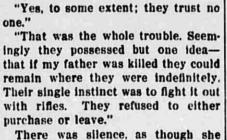
Was a Wasted Effort.

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Coupon Wrappers for

About Time. One evening the young minister, who had seemed rather attracted by Woman With Grievance Had Ex-"Big Sister" Grace, was dining with pressed Herself Well, but Hers the family. "Little Sister" was talking rapidly when the visitor was about to ask the blessing. Turning to the Determination writ large upon her angry countenance, the mother of the child, he said in a tone of mild rechild who had been bitten by an Irish proof: 'Laura, I am going to ask grace terrier belonging to a neighbor (Mrs. "Well, it's about time," answered Green) gave an authoritative "rat-tat" 'Little Sister," in an equally reprovwith the knocker at Mrs. Green's door. ing tone "We've been expecting you to do it for a year, and she has, too!" -Philadelphia Public Ledger.





Hands as She Held the Paper Open in Her Fingers.

veying me as I ate-quiet, earnest eyes, utterly devoid of suspicion. "You are a very young man," she said simply.

"Not seriously so," [answered, rather inclined to resent the charge. 'I am twenty-four." "You look like a boy I used to know

-only his eyes were darker, and he had long hair."

"Indeed!" I caught my breath quickly, yet held my eyes firm. "Someone living about here?"

"Yes; his name was Wyatt. I never knew him very well, only you recalled with rifles. They refused to either him to memory in some way. He and his mother went South when the war first broke out. Where was your

home?' "In Burlington, Vermont." "You are a regular soldier?" "I was a junior at West Point last year; we were graduated ahead of our class."

Her eyes fell, the lashes outlined on her cheeks, her hands clasped on the table.

Noted a Slight Trembling of Her This expression was in the eyes sur

that looked straight at me. 1 moved forward from out of the shadow into the radius of light. It was only a step, but the girl recoiled slightly, the pearl-handled pistol rising instantly to a level with my eyes. "Stand where you are!" she ordered. "What are you doing, creeping about this house in the dark?"

"Not in the dark exactly," I answered, seeking to relieve the strain. and holding my hat in one hand, as I bowed gravely, "for my lamp is on the stairs."

I marked the quick change of expression in her eyes as they swept over me. There was no evidence of recognition; scarcely more than a faint acknowledgment that my appearance was not entirely unfavorable. Yet surely that alone was all I could hope for. Except for that one chance encounter on the road we had never met since we were children, and she would not likely associate the son of Judge Wyatt with the man now confronting her, attired in the wet and muddy uniform of a Federal lieutenant. Indeed it was better she should not; and a feeling of relief swept over me as I realized her failure to connect me with the past. No memory of my features

found expression in her face, as her eyes fell from mine to the clothes 1 wore. "You are Union? an officer of-of

why you should be here." Her attitude no longer threatening, the gleaming pistol lowered. "There are Federal troops at Lewisburg, but-but I do not recall your face."

dent." I explained quietly. "I supposed the house deserted, and sought entrance to get away from the storm. There was a broken window-"

"Yes," she interrupted, her eyes again on mine questioningly. "I found that when I came; someone had broken in." "Robbery, no doubt." "I am not sure as to that. I have

found nothing of any value missing. Indeed we left nothing here to attract vandals." She hesitated, as though doubtful of the propriety of further explanation to a stranger. "I-l belong here," she added simply. "This is my home. "Yes: I supposed as much; you are Miss Noreen Harwood?" Her blue eyes widened, her hand grasping more tightly the back of the chair. "Yes." she admitted. "You knew my either he, or one of his men, broke in father?" "Slightly: enough to be aware of the

existence of his daughter, and that this was his plantation."

the garrison at Charleston ?"

The Book Fell to the Floor, Her Hand Gripping the Pistol.

lieutenant, Third United States cavalry-see, the numeral is on my hatattached to Heitzelman's command. now at Fairfax Court House. I have recently been detailed to the recruiting service, and ordered to this section. I found it strangely difficult, front-Harwood."

Wyatt, and a Confederate spy, all hope

mit her confidence in me to become changed into suspicion. lamp without?" "Then I will go on," I said more slowly, endeavoring better to arrange my story. "I picked up a guide at

there could spare no escort. The man who went with me must have been a traitor, for he guided me south into the Green Briar mountains. Last night

learn ?" taineer, they called Cowan." She emitted a quick breath, between closely pressed lips. "You know the man?" I asked.

"Yes: old Ned Cowan: he lived over He and-and my father had some trouble before the war. He-he is vindictive and dangerous." She stopped, her glance sweeping about the room.

"I-I have some reason to suspect." she added, as if half doubting whether she ought to speak the word, "that

here.' "In search of something?"

"A paper; yes-a deed. Of course "Then you must be connected with found. The desk in the library was It was a young face, almost girlish in

see your orders?" "Not in the least," I answered, not wholly surprised that she should have heard of the other, and confident the papers 1 hore would be properly exe-

lines.

ing her calm look of insistence, to go on. But there was no way of escape. Beyond doubt the sympathy of this girl was with the cause of the North, and if I were to confess myself Tom-

of the success of my mission would be immediately ended. Besides I lacked cavalry? I-can scarcely comprehend the will to forfeit her esteem-to per-

"My being here is wholly an acci | Fayette, but the officer in command

at dusk we rode into a camp of guerrillas." "A gray-headed, seamed-faced moun-

"Who commanded them? Did you rays of light pressing aside the cur- death for trespassing in this quarter." tain of darkness.

CHAPTER VII.

"On the stairs?"

Parson Nichols. She put aside laughingly my sug

gestion of assistance. The fire in the yonder, east of here in the foothills. grate burst into blaze, and her hands were busily rearranging the table.

"With no servants left, and the house unoccupied for months," she ex-

plained. "I shall have to give you soldier fare, and, perhaps, not very much of that. Pardon my not joining in the feast, as I have only just eaten."

Mrs. Bacon-- I see it is said as a rified, and its contents scattered over a way, although there was a grave, rule, where earthquakes are most fre-"No, Miss Harwood; I belong to the the floor when I came. I put them strong look to the eyes, and womanly quent they are most severe.

Army of the Potomac, and am here back in place, but found nothing of firmness about lips and chin. I had only on recruiting service. A word of value among those that remained. My seen so little of her in the days gone thing about curtain lectures, my dear. -----

LENGTH OF LIFE INCREASED | saved increases the average length of | editor observes that Lafayette, Kosci- | sale of liquor for medical, mechanical life, though mature persons go on dy- usko, Pulaski and De Kalb were not and scientific purposes. A farmer ing prematurely, just as they did be- "just plain Americans;" "they were came in one day and offered to pur-Not Yours or Mine, but Those of the

Coming Generation of United delusive. States Citizens.

Dr. Victor C. Vaughn's assurance that the average length of life in the from untimely death is filling the phasized it has often been for the used must be recorded. "What are United States has been increased ten with a comparatively youth- sake of emphasizing Americanism. A you going to use it for-medical, me-

MOST REAL FRIEND OF MAN

Dog is a Comrade Whose Loyalty Never Wavers, Whose Devocuted. "I prefer that you have no tion is Certain. doubt as to my identity."

She took them, and I noted a slight Your dog is ready to go with you trembling of her hands as she held the anywhere, at any time, through anypaper open in her fingers, her eyes thing, like Good Deeds in the old play. glancing swiftly down the written He is something more than a respectable family possession, a toy, a part

"I have become quite a soldier of of an exhibition; he is a comrade late," she said, and handed the pack- whose loyalty never wavers, whose age back to me. "And I cannot doubt devotion never obtrudes itself: who your credentials. I am very glad to responds to your mood without plummeet you, Lieutenant Raymond," and ing himself upon his tact and who nelshe held out her hand cordially. "As ther commiserates nor flatters.

have admitted already, I am Noreen After you have taken a few tramps together you understand each other "Whom I shall only be delighted to perfectly, and there is no fear of serve in any manner possible," I reeither changing his mind unless you plied gallantly, relieved that she was yourself prove fickle past belief. so easily convinced.

And, when you are no longer friends "Oh, I think the service is more with your dog, you are beyond saving. likely to be mine. You confessed you -Countryside Magazine. broke in here seeking after food and a

fire. Down below we may find both, Where Politeness Ends and it will be my pleasure thus to The Moors are the politest and most serve a Federal officer. You have a genial people, taken as a whole, that

are to be found anywhere, a writer in Travel reports in describing a visit triangle She led the way like a mistress in to Fez. Politeness ends, however, it

seems, in the vicinity of the mosque her own home, and I followed. There was a force of character about the girl of Moulai Idris, founder and protector not to be ignored. She chose to treat of Fez. The streets are barred off me as a guest, uninvited, but none the by poles, and Christians, Jews and less welcome, a position I was not re- even animals are forbidden to enter. luctant to accept. I held the lamp as "A few days before our arrival a we went down the stairs together, the Frenchman had been almost beaten to

> the traveler says. The tourist naturally made no attempt to take photographs in this section; elsewhere the polite natives did not object to his use of the camera-a western invention not usually welcomed in Mohammedan towns.

Misled.

"There goes Professor Dobbins, the famous ethnologist." "An interesting character, no

doubt." "Yes, indeed. Why he knows more about the races than any other man

in this country." "Fancy that! And he doesn't look as if he had ever been on a track in

And He Knew.

mined her face, outlining it clearly I may be mistaken; only it is not to be against the gloom of the wall behind

She drew up a chair opposite to where I sat, supporting her chin in her hands. The light between us illu- his life."

Mr. Bacon-I have noticed the same

fore. Statistics are sometimes very considered either hyphenated Ameri- chase a gallon of stuff from the local cans or not Americans at all." This druggist. Out came the druggist's

The rapid extinction of our elderly is a point of view too often over book, in which all sales and the purmen with the rescue of young children looked; if the hyphen has been em. pose for which the liquor was to be

CUTICURA SOAP BATHS "You haven't any serious or organic

> Followed by a Little Ointment .for The door was opened by a meeklooking, elderly woman, and the vials Baby's Tender Skin. Trial Free. of the mother's wrath burst forth.

> They afford infants and children "You're Mrs. Green, I s'pose," she great comfort, permit rest and sleep sneered. "Green by name an' green and point to speedy healment of ec- by natur', I should call you, to keep zemas, rashes, itchings, chafings and a feroshus animile like that there Irish other sleep destroying skin troubles. terrier-torial o' yourn, a-bitin' of in-Nothing better at any price for the nercent children an' a terrerizing the whole neighbourhood. I'll have the nursery and toilet. law of you! I'll make you pay! D'you Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, hear? I'll sue you for damages and 'ave that 'orrible dog shot by Act of Boston. Sold everywhere .-- Adv.

His Managers. Then, as she paused for a moment "Can I return this necktie if its for breath, the old woman took a slate style, color and cost do not meet with and pencil, and said, in a mildly-apolothe approval of the board of direcgetic tone:

tors?" asked the little man of the "Very sorry, mum; but would you clerk at the haberdashery counter. mind writin' it all down? I'm stone "I suppose so, but tell me, please deaf."-London Answers. who are the board of directors?"

"My wife and daughters. I might also add that they are the auditing Once in a while, when small chilbureau and the committee on style." dren are witnesses in court, they have an original way of framing their an

SAVED MINISTER'S LIFE.

attorneys, says the Boston Post. The Rev. W. H. Warner, Frederick, Md. other day a little girl in the divorce writes: "My trouble was Sciatica. court was asked: My back was affected and took the "How do you know that this stateform of Lumbago.] also had Neument is true?"

ralgia, cramps in "Why, my papa told me so," instanty replied the little girl. my muscles, pressurc or sharp pain "And do you always answer your on the top of my stepmother politely, no matter what head and nervous she says to you, as your father told you to do?" dizzy spells. 1 had

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"No," said the small witness, and other symptoms after a brief pause she addded: "My showing that my heart did not bring forth the words." Kidneys were at

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Reckoning by Rule.

over.-Puck. "How old do you think I am, Mr. Jimpson?" asked Miss Arabella Bone-

"I happen to know, Miss Bonebill," said Jimpson "You were born in 1870 -that makes you just thirty." "What?" cried Miss Bonehill, "Du

you mean to say that 1870 from 1915 is only 30?"

"Not arithmetically, Miss Arabella," said Jimpson, "but in reckoning a woman's age, always."

The Worst to Come. The passenger-Say, can t you drive a little more carefully? When you plunged into that ravine you nearly broke my neck.

The Jehu-1 am driving carefully. Unless I kinder trained you up to stand the stretch of road we are com ing to, you might want to break my neck.

On the Water Wagon. The alfalfa delegate was paving his first visit to a city of any size. Standing on the sidewalk he chanced to see a sprinkling cart coming down the

to keep cool to win a game"

No Optimist. "I'm sorry, ma'am, but I've got to give you my week's notice." 'Why, Mary, you surprise me Do you expect to better yourself?" "Well, not exactly, ma'am, but I'm going to get married."



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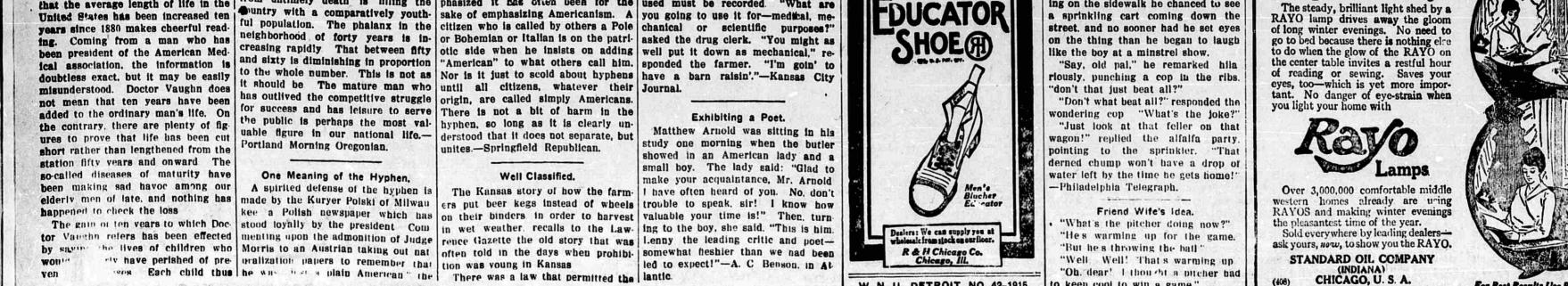
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Apple pickers wanted.-Emery Orchard Co. adv

Eather Ruth White, who has been ill for the past week, is much improved.

epent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ford spent Sunday at James Denton's in South Lowell.

Miss Vera Loucks spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Earl Richardson, in Belding.

Chris Bergin is in Grand Rapids this week attending the session of the Board of Supervisors.

the Sweetland home and is making extensive improvements on the same.

Lowell real estate transfer: ids

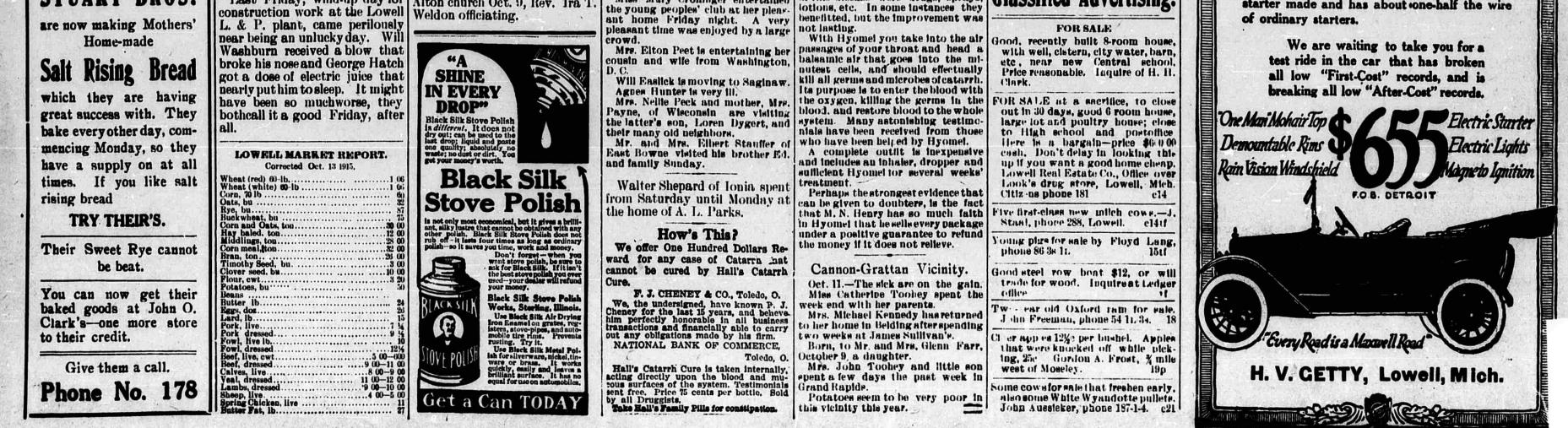
John E. Bodine, part nw % section the West Side Euchreclub Thursbottles of Rheuma permanently cured home of Mrs. Polly Livingston Fri Ргени. see them at once. Have it forever

 1,\$1,000.
 Mr. and Mrs. Perkins have moved here from Mt. Pleasant
 Mrs. 0. T. Hogan of Grand Rapids are visiting Low me." Guy Torley, St. Paul, Minn. Rheuma gets right into the blood, dissolves the uric acid crystals and passes them through the kidneys and bowels.
 day evening was a success in every way, nearly seventy being present. S. W. Custer auctioned the boxes which were readily sold, the proceeds were over \$22
 see them at once.
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HICKORY CORNERS Oct. 12.-Miss Lillian Bloomer and owels. This is the best way to cure and are occupying the Ransom en menas. A. J. Dann of Lake Odessa and Mr. case. Do not put off this duty you Miss Letha Blakeslee Sunday afterrheumatism. The manufacturers D. W. Searing of Dover, N. J. Vaughan house. noon and evening. guarantee it. Blackmen of Delton, were business owe yourself or friends or relatives This community was saddened is the guest of his niece, Mrs. I callers in this locality last Saturday. who are suffering because of your Cannonsburg real estate trans-George Sargeant spent Sunday sickness, as a visit at this time may Lame backs and bruised bodies feel Saturday when the news was re T. Weldon. fer: Leo A. Jablonski and wife to fine after rubbing with Itheuma Liniceived of the death of Mrs. W. D. with his brother ira and wife. R. H. Pelton and wife, part lots Keep your eye on Yeiter & ment. For proof try a 50 cent bottle. Sterling at Grand Rapids. The fune-John Hostetler and wife brought help you. ral was held at the West Lowell Cos.' window if you want to save 40, 41 and 42, \$800. their daughter Fayme home from Worn-out and run-down men or church Tuesday afternoon. CASCADE the hospital in Grand Rapids Monmoney. adv. women, no matter what your all-Mrs. H. F. Dawson spent the Mise Mary Alexander visited at the home of her uncle Willard Alexander Mrs. Phil Krum and daughter ment, consult them. It costs you The date for the apron sale and first of the week in Grand Rapids David Agar and family spent Sun of Bowne Center Sunday. Mrs. Alex Biakeslee is spending this week with D. O. Shear and wife Lorna spent Sunday with relasupper has been set for Friday evenvisiting her daughter, Mrs. Lee nothing. lay with Eimer Miller and family ng, Oct. 22. Andrews, and other friends. tives at Clarksville. Miss Verna Bowman wasa Sunday Remember, this last free offer is for Mrs. Clayton Carlyle has returned guest of Mrs. Guy Singleterry. Mrs. D. Sullivan of Grand Rapthis visit only. of Lowell. Having made it unsafe for our home from a three weeks' visit with Communion services will be held a Ellis Rollins and family and John ids spent last week with her sisfriends in Rockford. Married ladies come with their hus stock in the fields, hunting is the Dunkard church Saturday and lill were Sunday guests at Chas Charles Scharf of South Division bands and minors with their parents strictly forbidden on our farm. | ter, Mrs. T. J. Elerick. Sunday. tollins' of Morse Lake. treet good roads can o was a guest Miss Almeda Long of Grand Rapids 20 adv Leon J. McCarty. [c 19] John Adgate, Donald Goffany of Wm. Wood over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Baker of visited her mother Mrs. Rebecca Long The third game of the Lowell- and Will Henry of Saranac were rand Rapids are visiting their son Wm. Wood is at worl. on a strip of two days the past week. KEENE CENTER. concrete road for the village of East Rev. Humphrey and family of Free-port spent Monday night with Guy Arthur and wife. Lowell visitors Sunday. Caledonia base ball series is an-Irand Rapide. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Yelter were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman White of nounced to take place here Sun-New line of infant's cloaks just Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vanderhoff n Grand Rapids Sunday. Singleterry and family. Bowne were Suuday guests of Mr. day. Perrin McQueen will play received. They are beauties and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slamma visited entertained a number of relatives to Wm. Troyer of Starkweather, N. Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sherwood of New York City called and Mrs. Chas. Lampkin. their nephew Frank Haight and family of Grand Rapids Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Watts of Bowne dinner Friday, it being their twentyshortstop. very cheap at Collar's. adv "Standard Bearers" will meet with fifth wedding anniversary. Cad Peck Saturday, Oct. 23 Instead Be sure and see Collar's plush Mrs. D. G. Look, Miss Helen Mrs. John Timmer entertained her on their uncle Steve Custer and fam of Oct. 1d. All members are earnestly Center spent Sunday with her par-ents C. L. Biakeslee and family. coats priced from \$12.00 to and Miss Mabel Charles were in elster and little son from Chicago last lly Tuesday. invited to be present. Band No 1 will meet with Mrs. C. week \$25.00. adv Grand Rapids Tuesday evening. Edson Grant is enjoying a two Mr. and Mrs. Strong and daughter Clyde Watterson is convalencing weeks' vacation Lampkin Oct 21 in the forenoon for Cascade real estate transfer: A great assortment of children's from his recent fliness. orystal of Lake Odessa motored special work. The Bell telephone exchange has been moved from the Dr. Clark res-Emma A. Piet, et al. to John cloaks. Be sure and see them at out and spent Sunday at Orrio GET RID OF THOSE POISONS IN YOUR Howard Kennedy has a pumpkin Graham's. Mrs. Graham returned Cox, part w %, nw % section 36, Collar's. adv SYSTEM weighing 51 pounds, dence to Watterson's store, to Lake Odessa with them for sev \$1,000; John Cox to John Cox, Mrs. C. C. Winegar left this Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lamb from Mr. and Mrs. C. Hendricks and You will find Dr. King's New Life eral days visit. morning to spend part of the winter with relatives at Akron and Cleveland Obio Adrian and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jr., and wife, se ¼, se¼, section Pills a most satisfactory laxative in Miss Lulu Draper is taking charge Daniels and mother were in Grand of the work at the home of her uncle, releasing the poisons from your ays-23, \$2,000. Rapids Friday, Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels Will Draper, of South Boston while Mrs. Draper is at White Cloud at tem. Accumulated waste and polyons A soprano voice when reproand Cleveland, Ohio. visiting Mrs. Adella Perry while cause manifold aliments unless re-John Hulbert has moved to his there. duced on an Edison sounds like leased. Dizziness, spots before the Mrs. Arthur Hunter returned tending a convention. new home in Lowell. Cascade loses a "woman singing," not like a home Tuesday from a few days' canary. Come to Stocking's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Daller were callers eyes, blackness and a miserable feel-Guests at Walter Blakeslee's Sunhome Tuesday from a few days' a good citizen; but our loss is Lowing generally are indications that you need Dr. King's New Life Pills. Sunday. day were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Storey ell's gain. and son Lyle and Mrs. Minnie Sisson store and let your ear be the Mrs. Willard Hunter. Cascade Cemetery society meets Willie and Edith Daller and H. M. Take a dose tonight and you will ex-Friday, October 29. The President of Freeport. Trask were Sunday callers or judge. adv perience grateful relief by morning. Louie Matson of Colorado, formerwould like to see all members present. All the new novelties in cloaks Florence Huntley. Mrs. George Golds spent from Don't buy a coat until you see at Collar's. adv y of this place, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Siamma TAKE CARE OF THAT ITCHING! ALL Collar's line. adv. Phursday until Sunday with her BOWNE CENTER Miss Anna Roth graduates this week. ITCHING BORDERS ON ECZEMA prothers M. B. and Milton Wilkinson The attendance last evening at from the U. B. A. hospital school Mrs. Arthur Baker received the sad J. S. Thomas was home from Friin Saranse. the Idle Hour theater for the of nursing Wednesday night at news Monday that her mother Mrs. Do you regard that itching as a day until Sunday. Will Thomas re-Mrs. Oliver Osborn and three . H. Merriman of Grand Rapids double-priced attraction, "The the St. Cecilia auditorium. serious thing? It is! Unless you beturned with him to go to work in daughters of South Lowell motored gin to fight it with Dr. Hobson's the auto body factory. had fallen and was seriously injured. Eternal City," by Hall Caine, shows that Lowell appreciates ere Sunday to visit Mrs. John Seeley. At this time Tuesday noon Mrs. Mrs. Ray Whitcell and daugh-Eczema Olutment, the disease is like-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brew visited Mr. and Mrs. Seeley and daughter Merriman had not regained conly to cling on for months and years. ter Lillian of Ionia were Satur-Mrs. Brew's sister, Mrs. Robison and returned with them. good productions. "The Chriscores of grateful users say: "Why alouaness. family of Clarksville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trask and H. M day and Sunday visitors at the by the same author is home of Mrs. N. C. Ransford. did we waste those months and tain.' Mrs. Isaac Weaver passed away came back to their old home last ADA VILLAGE. years in agony when so tested a rembooked for November 10. Saturday evening. Funeral Tuesday Tuesday. Think there is no place edy was on the market." This oint-Sunday George Stickney and family of Grand Rapide took dinner at A. J Lewie'. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis accomlike home. We hope to keep them. No friends like the old friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bulkley of norning. ment is no experiment; it is absolute-A meeting of the junior girls Warren King returned home from Grand Rapids, formerly of Lowwas called Friday, Oct. 8, to organize a Junior Girls' club, to Week of their sister, Mrs. T. J. ly healing in its power. Do not al-low it to become serious. Buy a box rand Rapids Thursday after a short Clay Christman and Mr. and Mrs. harile Maxfield from near Rockford visit there. panied them in their auto to Lowell today to fight the beginnings of ec-zema. 50c a box. be known as the lota Nu. The Elerick. John Thomas and wife spent Sunmotored here to visit the latter's n the afternoon to call on their son, day with Wat Thomas and wife. rother G orge Golds Sunday. arl Lewis. following officers were elected: Mrs. Jennie Brooks who has been Mrs. Chas. Smith spent a few days with Mrs. Lydia Holcomb last week. Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Ward Mrs. Orton Hill and Miss Audie Death of John Hapeman. May Velzy, president; Lottie selping Mrs. Wilkinson with houseaud Mr. and Mrs. Chan Ward motor-Warner, secretary; Wilma Ache-son, treasurer. The first meet-ing will be held Wednesday even-ing, Oct. 20, at the home of Ruth Post attended the Congregationwork and sewing since the first of ed to Grand Rapids Sunday and vis-John Hapeman was born Jan. July, returned to Saranac Monday. ited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson. "I Don't Feel Good" , 1840 at Wellsburg, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conklin of That is what a lot of people tell us. Usually their bowels only need cleansing. where he spent his youthful days South Boston visited Mr. and Mrs Old and New Way Phil Dennis Saturday night and Sunexcept four years in the service port a profitable gathering. <u>**Rexall**</u> Orderlies Johnson,-Sec. day. of his country. He died at the To Treat Catarrh Mrs. Labarge, who has been stay-ing with Mrs. E. Hollway for some Mrs. L. H. Merriman fell down home of his son in South Lowell, will do the trick and make you feel fine. We know this positively. Take one tonight. Sold only by us, 10 cents. the cellar stairs of the Sterling Oct. 6, 1915, aged 75 years, 9 NOTICE-Expert plano tuner, John M. Zink, will be in Lowell the week of October 18. Leave orders with Royden Warner. Work guar-anteed. 18p time, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Compton, at Calehome in Grand Rapids Sunday months, 5 days. He was united Breathing a Germ Killing Air evening, and was seriously intonia in marriage with Mary E. Fran-D. G. Look. jured, remaining unconscious several days. Mrs. C. J. Bradish Endorsed by Actual Results An ambulance came from Grand cisco Oct. 14, 1867. To them Rapids Sunday and took Will Collar WEST BOWNE The discovery of Hyomet has three sons were born, two whom to the hospital. He has been quite wrought a wonderful change in the returning from there yesterday Oct. 11 .- There will be preaching ill for some time. died in infancy. One son and reatment of catarrh. reported a fair prospect for Mrs. next Sunday evening at West Bowne four grandchildren survive him. l'rior to three years ago the medi at 7:30 by Rev. Parshall. Come and Merriman's recovery. cines ordinarily employed in the cure STUART BROS. Funeral services were held at hear the new pastor. **Classified Advertising.** of this disease were drugs, sprays, lotions, etc. In some instances they Last Friday, wind-up day for Miss Mary Croninger entertained Alton church Oct. 9, Rev. Ira T. construction work at the Lowell Weldon officiating. the young peoples' club at her pleasant home Friday night. A very benefitted, but the improvement was are now making Mothers' L. & P. plant, came perilously pleasant time was enjoyed by a large not lasting. FOR SALE near being an unlucky day. Will With Hyomel you take into the air Home-made Good, recently built 8-room house. rowd. Washburn received a blow that Mrs. Elton Peet is entertaining her assages of your throat and head a with well, cistern, city water, barn, "A ousin and wife from Washington, balsamic air that goes into the mibroke his nose and George Hatch etc. near new Central school, Salt Rising Bread nutest cells, and should effectually). C. SHINE Price reasonable. Laguire of H. H. got a dose of electric juice that Will Easlick is moving to Saginaw. kill all germs and microbes of catarrh Clark. nearly put him to sleep. It might IN EVERY Agnes Hunter is very ill. Its purpose is to enter the blood with which they are having Mrs. Nellie Peck and mother, Mrs. the oxygen, killing the germs in the have been so muchworse, they FOR SALE at a sacrifice, to close DROP" blood, and restore blood to the whole out in 30 days, good 6 room house, great success with. They bothcall it a good Friday, after ayne, of Wisconsin are visiting Black Silk Stove Polish is different. It does not large lot and poultry house; close to High school and postoffice system. Many astonishing testimothe latter's son, Loren Dygert, and bake every other day, comnials have been received from those dry out; can be used to the last drop; liquid and paste one quality; absolutely no their many old neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stauffer of who have been helped by Hyomet. Here is a bargain-price \$6.0.00 cash. Don't delay in looking this mencing Monday, so they LOWELL MARKET REPORT.

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