school officers, to take effect at

Dowagiae is a city of 6,000

population and has a corps of forty-six teachers. It is the first time in a period of years that

the Dowagiac school board has

Mr. Frazee's contract is for three

Death of Chrales Blakeslee

Shocks His Friends.

Charles L: Blakeslee, son of

He was married to Miss Ardie

Bishop Dec. 9, 1884, at Belding.

from there to the place where

He was converted about twen-

of which he was an active mem-

ber and for years held many of

He also held many offices in the

His health had not been good

for several years preceeding his

death. But few knew how poor-

Naturally he was of a very genial and hopeful disposition

He leaves to mourn their loss

Two sisters have passed away

before him, Addie who died when

a girl and Mrs. Grace D. Ogle of

His father and mother

The funeral was held from the

ment in Merriman cemetery, Rev.

Chamberlain of Alto officiating.

Miss Carrie Brannon Dead.

Alto, Feb. 23.-On the day set

or the funeral of her mother, Mrs.

lames Brannon, aged sixty-six,

'arrie Brannon, aged forty-four, lied at her home here. This is

the third death in the family in a week, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Bran-

non, Miss Frances Brannon, having died a week ago.-Press.

CLOVER LEAF CLUB.

Regular meetsng of the C. L. C. was held with Mrs. Edwin Fallas

Feb. 22. Mrs. F. M. Johnson,

chairman, took charge of the

With Mrs. II. L. Weeks at the piano the members of the club sang "America."
Miss Mitchell of Grand Rapids

was present and gave some fine

readings in a very pleasing manner. A paper "Educational Philanthropy" was prepared and read by Mrs. J. A. Gilbert and was

greatly enjoyed.
Roll call was responded to by

Place of meeting for next club day, March 7, will be announced

OLD RESIDENT GONE

Henry Easterbrook Lived in

Henry Easterbrook was born

near Auburn, N. Y., September 19, 1827, and died at his home in West Lowell February 16, 1916, at the age of 88 years, 4 months, and 27 days.

He was married to Abby Harrington of Savannah, N. Y., and came to Michigan about 60 years

igo and settled on a farm south

west of Lowell where he has since

resided. He is survived by two

sons, Edwin and Daniel Easter

He lived a Christian life, was a

kind father and a good neighbor

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our hear

felt thanks to the neighbors an

friends for their help and syn pathy during the sickness an death of our beloved husban

and father and also to those wh

contributed the beautiful flower

Mrs. Oren Sayles,

and Children.

brook, both of Lowell.

Lowell 60 Years.

a philanthropic act.

later.-Rep.

passed away, both within the last

Las Vegas, N. M.

the higher offices in the church.

township for many years.

ly he was until very lately.

unanimous vote.

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HERE IS THE TRUTH BIG SALES NOW ON PRESIDENT WINEGAR GOES

Access to Facts.

State of Michigan, | 88

County of Kent.

Michigan. In an editorial under date of February 21st., 1916, the Lowell Journal says, "The available and usable mailing list for advertisers in Lowell and vicinity in Lowell and vicinity is lightly and lightly (750). is Seven Hundred Fifty (750), the very best that can be done. Seven Hundred Fifty (750), not Eleven Hundred (1100) or Fif-teen Hundred (1500) or Two

Thousand (2000), whichever number comes handy to quote. Seven Hundred Fifty (750) names will give advertisers all the service they can get.' This deponent says that the

statements in this editorial are untrue and says that the total subscription list of the Lowell Ledger at the present time is Fourteen Hundred Eighty-seven (1487). This does not include office sales, often running to lifty

or more, nor sample copies.
Of these, Eight Hundred Nine (809) are in Lowell and Ada and their rural routes alone. Taking in Saranac, Smyrna, Freeport, Cannonsburg, Clarksville, Elm-dale, Alto, McCords, Caledonia. Hundred Seventy-Four (974).

Taking in other places in Kent County the number is Ten Hundred Eight-eight (1088). Adding Ionia, Hastings, Eastern States, Western States, Detroit, Eastern Michigan and other Michigan bundles, foreign and exchanges the total list is brought up to Fourteen Hundred Eighty-

seven (1487). This deponent claims the usable mailing list of subscribers March 8, City hall. Health is for the Lowell Ledger for adver- wealth. Begin with the baby. tisers in Lowell amounts from Free examination of all babies Can suit both your purse Ten Hundred (1000) to Twelve of Lowell and vicinity. advertiser. We have Kent, Bar-Eleven (1111). And when the Journal says that Seven Hundred od of Penmanship. Diploma Fifty (750) is the very best that truth, a situation not borne out

by the facts. This deponent takes no issue with the Journal on personalities. But on a plain misstatement of facts with reference to the subscription list of his paper he scription list of his paper he deems it his duty to correct the

same in form of an affidavit. mailing list is open to inspection origin of important American in the office of the Lowell Ledger political institutions through to any person who is interested in verifying these figures. He further says that he is able to m. Mathematics room.

prove in Court anything stated in this affidavit. Frank M. Johnson.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February A. Roland M. Shivel

Notary Public, Kent County, -9:00 p. m. English room.

Michigan. My commission expires June

Fine Opportunity for Lowell's Young and Young.

Can Lowell maintain a Night school? Other communities are loing so, and old and young are enrolling to the number that the capacity of school plants are If courses or dates do not meet

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An attempt has been made to provide instructors who are eminently qualified to teach the subjects offered. Credit toward High school graduation can be obtained

through these courses, the amount to be announced later.

Make night school a family affair, and use your beautiful new high school plant.

None are to old to receive beneit from affiliation.

Boost for it, enroll, and demonstrate that Lowell can maintain a night school.

The Board of Education announces the opening of Night school at the new High building Monday night, Feb. 28. Enrollment will take place at 7:00 p. m. and classes will be formed at 8:00 the same evening. An enrollment fee of one dollar will be charged everyone as an evidence of good faith. This fee will apply on payment of instructors, the only expense attendant to the enterprise. If the classes are sufficiently large, no other fees will be required since the instructors receive \$1.00 per hour for

their services. The courses are offered for a period of six weeks, and, after next week the regular sessions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Next week the sessions will be Monday and Thursday nights.

The courses offered are: Commercial Law—Twelve lectires upon legal phases of business

Lowell Advertisers Given Free Lowell Merchants Offer Bar- Large Caucus Nominates Can- Call up Higher Comes to Lowgains This Week.

The Expansion sale advertised by Lowell business men begins today and will continue Friday organized Friday evening with S. the schools of Dowagiac by unanduly sworn deposes and save that he is owner, publisher and editor goods are offered at the storm of the schools of Dowagiac by unantime and saturday. Feb. 25 and 26. P. Hicks as chairman, R. E. imous vote of the board of education and editor goods are offered at the storm of the schools of Dowagiac by unantime and saturday. Feb. 25 and 26. P. Hicks as chairman, R. E. imous vote of the board of education and will immediately tender goods are offered at the stores of the Lowell Ledger, a newspa-per printed, published and circu-lating in the Village of Lowell, County of Kent and State of Lowell, here, bills bearing the details have been printed and can be cannot describe or specify them here, bills bearing the details have been printed and can be seen on coming to town, or per-haps your neighbor has one.

given herewith as follows: D. G. Look.

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Henry's Drug Store. J. W. Rutherford. Come to Lowell Thursday, Fri-

in this paper next week for full lamation by Gerald White. particulars.

BETTER BABY DAY

and ideas in regards to a time terpretation and business of the transactions. Text book, Huffcut. Instructor, Atty. R. M.

> awarded. Instructor, Mabel Fitz. can be done it is stating an un- 7:00-8:00 p. m. Junior High. Book Keeping-Single and Double entry, trial balances, statements, business correspondence and business forms. Text,

American Government-Designed to give students a better Deponent further says that his idea of Civil Government and the

> Typewriting-The Touch method, open to everybody, 7:00-10:00 p. m.

> Literature—Either English or American, depending upon the

diates for Village Officers.

With an attendance of about 100 the Citizens' Village caucus elected to the superintendency of Thomas and Harvey Coons tell- his resignation to the Lowell

The following nominations were the close of the school year.

President-W. S. Winegar; Clerk-Harry Shuter; Treasurer-Herman Strong: Assessor-Frank N White;

Trustees-Fred B. McKay, chosen a superintendent by ohn Kellogg, H. L. Weekes. A number of ballots were required to till the second trustee- years at an advanced salary; and

ship. Theodore Mueller and R. there is a school building project M. Shivel being nominated in on. Judging from his success in turn and each positively declining to serve. M. N. Henry, who tendent will be able to put it had plenty of backing for renom-through and "over." Anyhow, ination, also refused to accept good luck to him and his. arother term.

As village committee, Chris. Bergin, John Lalley and John Clark were appointed by the chairman.

ECHOES OF THE WAR.

Dark Days of the Sixties Recalled by Veterans.

George W. and Pemelia Blakes-A joint meeting of the G. A. R. lee, was born Sept. 21, 1859, in Lowell township. When he was ning with a few invited guests at a small boy they moved to Orthe Post rooms. Supper was leans near Belding where he grew to manhood. served at 6:30 by the W. R. C., followed by a short program, featured by a reading of "A Per-Rockford, Belding and their rural day and Saturday. You are feet Tribute" by Miss Huckle, To this union were born three outes, brings the list up to Nine sure to find bargains that will English teacher of the Lowell bowne, Mrs. Vera Watts of Schools, songs by Miss Annie and Pay you well for the trouble. Mr. Harley Maynard and some to and Marion at home. H. F. Huntley will have an rades Joseph Kinyon, T. B. Carauction sale at his residence at ter and Capt. Jas. B. McPherson, parents in Lowell township and West end of Main street, Lowell also a fine recitation by Mrs. on March 14, at 1 p. m. See adv Mary Rolf and an excellent dec- they have lived ever since.

The gathering was very enjoyable and another will be given on the fourth Wednesday evening in

Notice.

If the party who took a log chain from in front of my residence Saturday will return same, he will save trouble .- O, J. How. ard, Lowell.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

All members of the church and and had a host of friends as he congregation are urged to be was well known. present next Lord's day at the 10:30 a. m. service as there is im- three brothers and four sisters. portant Lesiness to be transact. The brothers are Burt H. of New

Please come prepared to remain to the Bible school which sisters are Mrs. Nina Yeiter and ed following the sermon.

Mrs. Lena Oberly of Alto, Mrs. Briner of Detroit and Mrs. Lida Warren of Lowell township. o. m. and at the evangelistic ser-

Prayer and Bible study each Thursday at 7:30 p. m. At Alto-Youare most cordial ly invited to attend the Bible school at 1:30 p. m. and the

preaching service at 2:30 p. m. each Lord's day. Union prayer late home February 22. Interservices each Wednesday at 7:30

Final Tax Notice. wishes of the class. Instructor, This is the last week for the Mrs. Gage Peckham. Time, 8:00 payment of taxes. Must be paid before March 1st. H. J. Coons, Treas.

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The kind you have used for years just for these 3 days 7 lb., 50c pkgs 12 lb., 75c Sacks... 25 lb., \$1.45 Sacks..... 50 lb., \$2.85 Sacks..... 100 lb., \$5.00 Sacks...

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MICHIGAN MEN FREED BY DECISION

JUDGE SESSION SAYS MEN ARE NOT GUILTY OF CRIMES CHARGED IN INDICT-MENTS.

DENY WARRANT OF REMOVAL

Boat Capsized Moored to Her Dock Leaves the Matter Entirely in Hands of Cook County Officials.

Grand Rapids-Holding that the ly to establish that any of the six of a new high school, on the large Clarence W. Sessions, in the United militia through the recent death of States district court dealed the government's application for a warrant of

with the capsizing of the Eastland and his publication. Sessions. The fact that the boat cap per cent dividend, through his trus- of the vessel. The German command- didn't think you could do it. sized while moored to her dock leaves

of Horses | Cook county officials. George T. Arnold, president, and While loading a wagon with grain, Reid and Charles Eckliff. United widow and two children, OFFICE and HOSPITAL-On Wash States federal inspectors, and Captain Ington Street, Opposite Residence. Harry Pedersen and Engineer Joseph Erickson, of the Eastland, are the six

Aero Coast Patrol System.

Physician and Surgeon tee which will work with Rear Admiral

House, 113 Michigan Aero club, and presidents Aero Club of America have been appointed members of the committee. Under the auspices of the Aero club of Michigan, approximately \$12,000

A LICENSE THAT WILL HOLD

has been raised for such a station.

tary of State Vaughan.

Lansing-The secretary of state has no authority to revoke the license of an automobile chauffeur for violations of the automobile law, so Attorney-General Fellows held in answer to a question from Secretary of

official shall keep all such back his books, the law does not give him any authority to revoke the license.

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

side-swiped the rear of a freight train court that for 15 years he had trampin Dexter, and three freight cars were overturned. Later, two freight trains, held up by the accident, col-

Niles, Mich., was arrested charged law, which fixes March 14 as the final with deserting his wife and two child date. It is customary in many towndren, who were without food, fuel ships to name the party tickets only or sufficient clothing. The man, as a week before the annual election in he fled, was declared to have said he April. hoped they would freeze and thus The nameboard of the schooner

this spring, has been denied by Judge N. McNiff, who in turn presented it

Fire, due to an overheated furnace, broke out in the Presbyterian church erty, a Ludington farmer, carried over at Brooklyn during the mid-week his shoulder while rabbit hunting prayer meeting. The worshippers struck a limb the weapon was disformed a bucket brigade and with charged, and the shot tore a wound water from a cistern on the church in the side of his son, Floyd, that property, saved the structure.

money from the city treasurer for West Branch, and is about 14 inches

Ignatius K. Schultz, of Bay City, operation for appendicitis.

Widdis of Iosco county, and on Judge of inhaling fumes from a coal stove. Stevens of Flint, are believed to have been averted by the arrest of John E. Crawford, a Buick employe, on H. McLean, of the Russell Sage founthe charge of libeling the superin- dation, the Lansing social survey tendent of the state hospital in Ohio, committee will, on March 8, organize Gov. Willis, and other officials of that a city club in which about 75 men state. Crawford will be taken to the and women from all walks of life will Buckeye state, requisition papers be enrolled. Dr. Orlo J. Price is

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS LIBEL Holstein breeders of Shiawassee are

lanning to acquire more registered

Jas. McDonald, 40, serving a burglary sentence from Flint, died in the state prison, Friday

Gratiot county supervisors will submit a bonding proposition to replace the poor house which recently burned. The state pardon board has paroled 29 prisoners, leaving 639 in the Ionia

Four men convicted of the burglary of a store at Webberville some weeks ago, have been sentenced to from

institution, which is still over-

three to 15 years. Dearborn voted Thursday to issue

Michigan defendants in the Eastland site of the present school building. becomes senior surgeon of the state

Maj. Ralph C. Apted, of Grand Rapids. removal to the United States district William J. Fairbairn, city manager

The courts of Cook county, Illinois, Editor C. S. Langdon, of the M. A. and not the federal government have C. Record, was instructed by the jurisdiction over any crime which may state board of agriculture to disconhave been committed in connection tinue the use of reformed spelling in

the matter entirely in the hands of the bank, February 28. About \$62,000 is in charge of Collector Hamilton."

William H. Hull, vice-president and John Tuft, 28 years old of Monroe pam hurriedly and went to Newport An Emergency Appropriation of \$2, general manager of the St. Joseph-dropped dead. He was a Spanish News to telephone. When he return-Chicago Steamship company, Robert war veteran and is survived by his ed Deputy West had tacked on the

> Fletcher and Howard Matzdorf, of Cadillac, to rescue Victor Sjorgren when he fell through the ice. All the boys are less than 15 years old.

Five alleged "blind-piggers" were Dr. W. B. Huntley MICHIGAN MEN APPOINTED arraigned in Albien justice courts Tuesday, following a raid made by Will Work With Admiral Peary on Sheriff Mallory and three deputies. Three of the accused are wemen.

plans for an aero ceast patrol sys-Oddfellow in Michigan, was honored tem for the Atlantic and Pacific coasts at festivities at the local lodge hall. for a divorce from Horace Glaspie,

> the Michigan National Guard from his moved from the country. employ because he attended camp at

who is said to be in Great Falls

Grayling, will appeal to the supreme Revived after, it is claimed, his vi-Roland M. Shivel Fellows Answers Question for Secretal functions had been suspended for U. S. to Pay Three Million for Canal

10 minutes, James A. Hall, of Grand Rapids, died. A boiler in a railway round house exploded Sunday, scald-

voted down. This year's hop will be much more elaborate than the "cotton

An ordinance requiring Lansing submitted to a vote, following the marks against licensed chauffeurs on presentation of petitions signed by

states that William Hollis, former Grand Trunk engineer, had been senttenced to the workhouse in that city as a vagrant. Hollis informed the ed the country, seeking his wife, who

Primary elections and caucuses in lided while moving slowly in a fog. the Wayne county townships will be No one was seriously injured, but held nearly two weeks earlier than traffic was delayed for some time. usual this year. This will be done Irwin Jeffrey, 26 years old, of to comply with the new absent voters'

make life easier for him. The man "Bridget," which was lost with all hands off St. Joseph, Lake Michigan, An application made to Circuit in 1835, has been presented to Lodge Judge Nelson Sharpe by Attorney Ed. No. 8, Shipmasters' association, of ward Rawden, of Lansing, represent- Marine City, by William W. Smith. of ing the Michigan Anti-Saloon league, Marine City. The nameboard, which for an order to compel the board of is hand carved and elaborately desupervisors of Otsego county, to show signed, was picked up on the beach cause why they should not meet and near St. St. Joseph in 1836 by a man submit the local option proposition named Porter, who gave it to Capt. R.

> to Mr. Smith a year later. When the gun which W. R. Doughcaused his death.

Mayor Betz's reply to quo warranto The Michigan Central Railroad Co. proceedings of Charles Hoyt, defeated are hauling their annual supply of though badly burned, Kopaeman pots and offices from Chicago to Decause he is the local agent of the troit, and throughout Michigan. The Lake Shore railroad, which draws ice comes from George Lake, near

thick. Catherine Mulgrew of Muskegon, is a grocer and the father of 13 surviv- in a critical condition and her mother, ing children, is dead, following an Mrs. Elizabeth Mulgrew and her three brothers, Hugh, Edward and John Attacks on Cov. Ferris, Judge Mulgrew, are seriously ill, the result

On the recommendation of Francis having been obtained in Lansing. chairman of the survey comulties.

DEPUTY WEST BOARDS BRITISH LINER APPAM, CAPTURED BY LIEUTENANT BERG.

OBJECTED TO PROCEEDINGS

Confessed German Spy Caught in New York; May Be Returned to the British Government.

Norfolk, Va.-Lieutenant Berg, cap government attorneys had failed utter- \$33,000 in bonds for the construction | tor and commander of the British liner Appam defied the authority of the United States officials Saturday when Deputy West boarded the liner with a libel process to serve on the

When Deputy West and his party reached the Appam, the ladder was up. The deputy directed that it be court of the northern district of Illi- of Big Rapids, has filed a voluntary lowered and the party went aboard. nois, and freed the defendants of all petition in bankruptcy, which sched- West stated his mission and was taken charges so far as the federal courts wies his liabilities at \$2,562 and his to Lieutenant Berg's quarters. The

> "If I had known you were the United States marshal," he said, "I would Brooklyn where he had been taken by not have allowed you aboard,'

tee, Edward Kihen, for the Richmond | er objected strenuously. "The ship he said, "and you have no right here Lieutenant Berg then left the Apmast of the ship the slip of white

> Deputy West commanded him not to touch the notice and it remained was aked of congress by Secretary

Confessed Spy Captured

New York-Ignatius T mothy Treb and Commander J. F. Lewis, of the paroled. The prison is crowded to the then wrote letters to a newspaper, the battleships Georgia and Virginia, Michigan militia, have been appointed corridors. The prison count is 639. chaffing the department of justice, both of which have been in almost John Reinig, 93 years old, oldest was caught at Broadway and Thirtieth constant service for 10 years, have

> officials say that Ignatius T. T. Lin- replaced. In addition the Virginia coln probably would be turned over as soon as possible to But sh agents for of her machinery which must be reremoval to England to face charges newed, and the long stay of the fleet pending against him there. No charges are pending against him in this country and none are contemplated, but Aldrich Bosker, of Kalamazoo con- officials have not concealed their con- SOME FISHERY LAWS CHANGE victed of discharging a member of cern that he be recaptured and re-

PASS NICARAGUAN TREATY

Rights and Naval Base.

Washington-The senate by a vote authority over the matter of fisheries of 55 to 18 ratified the long pending to the federal government. The opin-Flowers will be part of this year's and persistentaly opposed Nicaraguan

> Included in the ratification resolugulf of Costa Rica. Honduras and of international faith.

ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Michigan produced 77 per cent of all automobiles manufactured in the United States in 1914, according to figures made public by the census bureau of the department of commerce. In value, Michigan cars made

Charles Rechner was brought to the Charlotte jail by his brother pendcourt as to his sanity. Sheriff Storris which was developed since the cut-

pal of Sherman schools because he day and night. admitted posing in the nude for a photograph, declares he will not give up his position without a fight. An appeal may even be taken to the courts, he asserts. Reihm was ousted by the county school examiners on the Sherman board of education.

of violating the local option law, when their home burned at midnight ers. with the mercury below zero. Al-

bank. Cadiz.-A concentration camp for the Germans who escaped from Kam- Senator Robinson offered his demand erun into Spanish Guinea has been for an immediate investigation of the prapared near San Fernando in Isle aviation corps of the United States of Leon.

Washington.-The British government contends that the United States wash of the signal corps. had no right to protest against search of the American steamer Zealandia

SPY WHO BOASTS

757,000 Asked for Mending Ships.

Daniels, "Many of our destroyers

have reached an age where renewals

of extensive portions of their machin-

Washington-Assistant Secretary of

OF HIS GETAWAY SEAPLANES RAID **COAST OF ENGLAND**

CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE WAS DONE.

Drop 17 High-Explosive Bombs Over Lowestoft; One Scaplane Made for Walmer Dropping Bombs, Kills One and Injures One.

boy killed, and one marine wounded The first raiders, two biphones, at

seared over Lowestoff at 10:55 a. nd circled over the south side of th bombs. In about five minutes the IGNATIUS T. T. LINCOLN. Ished. At 11:19 a. m., the two se-New York-Ignatius T. T. Lincoln, former member of the British parliament and self-confessed Germany spy,

a United States marshal, was captur-The personal process was served, ed Saturday night. He congratulated planes were making for the Kentish and the deputy then started to tack the police for their work in arresting coast. The first passed over the Kentthe usual libel notice on the mast him, "Good work," he exclaimed, "I ish Knock light vessel, dropping m., flying at less than 2,500 feet.

paper which certified that the Appam cy appropriation for immediate neces dows as the congregation was singing sary repairs of machinery in battle- the "te deum." A third bomb fell on ed States district court at Norfolk ships, torpedo destroyers and sub a roadway running along the bench, Eleutenant Berg directed his men to marines, to increase the supply of killing one civilian and injuring one

U. S. SKINNED FOR MILLIONS

Tags Inclosure Slips Postern Purchases Is Startling.

Mr. Sweet Talks On the Subject of international reasons as the result of an agreement between the state and

Commerce Edwin F. Sweet, of . Grand

several states ought voluntarily to transfer complete jurisdiction and Make Escape in Automobile and Are

ion of Mr. Sweet is that vastly greater J hop, February 25, at which planned treaty, whereby the United States efficiency will be received together county jail early Sunday morning to save \$1,000 for 200 couples, was would acquire a 99-year option on the with decreased violation of law. mutined, locked the sheriff and his Nicaraguan canal route and a naval "Where there is a variance between attendants in a cell, telephoned for base in the Gulf of Fonseca for \$3,000, the laws of contiguous states," Mr. an automobile and escaped in it, and Sweet says, "as there almost always later in a battle with the sheriff and tion was a provision declaring that drop to the level of the least scientific oners told the garage keeper it was any existing rights in the Fonseca ens is frequently so inefficient that if sick man to a hospital. The chauffeur Salvador, which had protested against serious importance it would be con- prisoners escaped in the car after first the proposed acquirement as a breach sidered a joke. They are too well looting the militia armory for rifles acquainted with the law breakers and and ammunition. Later the sheriff too friendly. They sometimes are secured his release and with a posse followed the prisoners. In a battle the

ed prisoners were murderers. EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR

Twelve Others Are Injured and Prop-

would recover.

erty damage was caused by an explosion in the Split Rock plant of the pelled to ask for medical attention ing an examination in the probate Semet-Solvay company. The plant, had no authority to accept him and break of the European war, is one of ing the cause differs. One physician hold the brother to take him to the the largest in the country engaged in sanitarium, where he died a few the manufacture of picric acid which is used in explosives and synthetic from ptomaine poison, while another L. S. Reihm, dismissed as princi- dyes. It has been heavily guarded physician said the symptoms were

erty Damage Is Heavy.

themselves law breakers."

ITEMS OF INTEREST

American and former resident of charges of immorality preferred by this city, is under arrest in Toronto, suspected of being a German spy. Washington-The proposal to amend

Found guilty for the second time the income tax law so as to include Frank Wilson has been sentenced to smaller incomes is virtually certain which is said to be \$51,460,000 in two years in the Ionia reformatory, to be abandoned in favor of an in-Fred Kophaeman, of Reed City, creased rate on those already taxed it rescued his wife and two children was declared by democrat house lead-

candidate for mayor of Monroe, is ice for all their eating houses, de- made three trips into the burning ly interested in Premier Asquith's lowing message to Emperor Nicholas: house, each time carrying out a coming demand for a new appropria- "My heartiest congratulations upon member of his family. Each time tion of 420,000,000 pounds (\$2,100.000,- the splendid achievement of your galhis clothing caught fire and he ex- 000) for war purposes, bringing the lant troops in capturing Erzerum after tinguished it by rolling in a snow- total British war expenditure up to such hard fighting, which I trust will 2,082,000,000 pounds \$10,410,000,000). have far-reaching effects." Washington - Developments since

> London-The suggestion that a seclast fall at Progresso, Mexico, and ret cable exists between England and has settled the case directly with Germany was contained in an article Mexico. Although no reply has been in the Pall Mall Gazette. This might made to the American protest. Great explain the rapidity with which news Britain now regards the incident as gets from England to Germany, the \$240, but the horses were selling at

TWO MEN AND ONE BOY KILLED:

RAID TOOK PLACE IN DAYLIGHT

London-Four German scaplanes made a raid over the east and south ast coast of England. The total cas ualties are given as two men and one onsiderable material damage was

rose to great hight and seemingly varplanes were again over the town and then vanished eastward again. Altogether 17 small high-explosive bombs

bombs in that vicinity at 11:29 a. m. mer. Reaching that town at 11:27 a.

General Goethals' Report On Land

PRISONERS KILL SHERIFF Rapids. Michigan, suggests that the

sheriff was killed. Two of the escap-

ANOTHER POISONING CASE

Thirty-Five Persons Were Compelled

to Ask Medical Aid similar to those of arsenic poinsoning. It was said that all of the victims

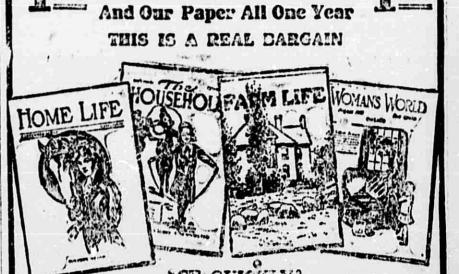
TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

\$7,500,000 to the relief of Belgium. San Francisco.-The Japenese cruisers Chitose and Tokiwa, on board of gold specie for purchase of war supplies for Russia, have arrived at

Victoria, B. C. London-On the receipt of the news of the capture of Ezrerum by the Rus-London-Financial circles are keen- sians, King George dispatched the fol-

Berlin-The Hungarian minister of finance has concluded arrangements with a group of German banks for a loan of 150,000,000 marks. The loan army are sufficient to indicate that will be covered by 5 per cent treasury congress will not submit to a whitebonds, redeemable in two and a half New York-Records of the exports

> of horses to Europe show that more than 500,000 horses valued at \$125,000,-000 have been shipped there from this country since the beginning of the war. The average price in 1914 was an average of \$207 in November.



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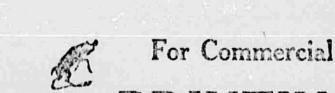
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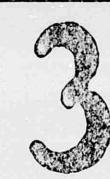
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Mixed Carnations That Bloom the First Summer.

a lack of harmony between them.

used in each row.

good results.

Asters can be planted in rows of

white and lavender, with very pleas-

ing results, provided the same kind is

If we were to use the tall, branch-

ing variety in one row and dwarfs in

another, the effect would be unsatis-

factory, though the tall-growing sorts

could be used in three rows; one each

as an edging or border, with very

onously tiresome if we were to con-

This arrangement of colors can be

varied to suit individual taste. If

sweet alyssum or white candytuft is

ened, as these plants bring a mass of

A very brilliant combination is made

ery little trouble.

CULTIVATION OF TREES

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

and conditions are so utterly different

in the different localities of our coun-

try that a set of conditions is a prob-

When the soil is well-worked around

the trees of any kind, they are more

thrifty and vigorous. A great many

people stir up the earth between the

trees, but leave the soil directly be-

neath the trees untouched. This is a

mistake. Do not hesitate to apply

fertilizer, commercial or barnyard,

close around the trees. Allow a gen-

erous supply and see that it gets a

Your trees will have a different ap-

In the heavier soils it is a fatal

trees or vines. This results in an

often a fatal disease.

Ribbon beds would become monot-

START SEEDS IN HOTBED with the stronger tones, as there is

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

Plower seeds which will have to be started either in the house or in hotbeds are as follows:

One package mixed verbenas. One package salvia splendens. One-eighth ounce mixed pausies One package mixed double petunias.

One package mixed geraniums. One package hardy garden pinks.

One package cobea scandens fine ourselves to them, therefore it is One package coleus. (climber), mixed. One package mixed carnations that

One package begonia Vernon. These should be cut at one end onewarm water 24 hours and sowed in row of pale pink with white in the February in the house. You will not outside row. fail to be extremely pleased with the

This list, of course, may be shortened or increased according to the used as an edging, the effect is heightsize of flower bed or garden, but these flowers I consider the best varieties foliage and bloom down to the ground, for a really useful and handsome show- and hide the tall stalks of the asters.

They can all be picked and used for by filling the center of a circular bed decoration, and the more you pick the with calliopsis, and the softer shade does the plants good, and you and your friends will be benefited.

SOME EASILY-MADE BEDS

By EBEN E. REXFORD.

or the "designs" which the enthusiastic amateur gardener attempts, but is pretty sure to abandon later in the signs work out unsatisfactorily in

The fact is, carpet bedding plans are not only effective when such foliage plants, as the coelus, archyranthes, centurea, pyrethrum and alternanthera are used, because they can be kept within their proper limits by shearing and pruning, while the annuals have too much sprawl to be tractable, and very few kinds give a sufficient mass of blooms to produce the desired color effect.

We are likely to think that because a plant has yellow, red or blue flowers, that it will prove effective wherlose sight of the fact that the flowers will be so few in number and so far apart that there is seldom any solid properly working out patterns.

This being the case, only the simpler designs should be attempted with annuals, and only such effects aimed at, as can be produced by contrast in which harmony plays an important chance to sink into the soil deep.

Ribbon beds are easiest of all to pearance if this care is given them. make. Very pleasing ones can be made with pink, pale-yellow and white mistake to let the soil bake about the Phlox Drummondi, planted in rows. If darker colors are preferred, the unhealthy condition of the bark, and scarlet and crimson can be used, always combining them with white to give the necessary contrast and re- trees the soil must be brought to the

Do not use the soft, delicate colors and kept there.

DARING IDEA SENT HERE FROM PARIS

Quaintly Designed Redingote That Bids Fair to Achieve Popularity-Saber Umbrella Adopted by the "Smart Set"-Latest Word About the Coming Spring Hats-Way to Hang Skirt.

created for the Riviera season, writes a month or two ago by Redfern. he Paris correspondent of the Boston

It was a quaint garment. Three-



Redingote Model of Smoke-Gray advisable to have something else for Velvet and Chinchilla, by Beer.

Next to them the circular bed is bordering it. The coat was finished easiest to make. I would not advise off with triple capes, in coachman style, and there was a high collar Have the center of one color-say lavender, if asters are used, then a

The coat was fastened right down

Beer has recently shown me some | seem delighted with the curious little ovely models which were specially shoulder capes which were introduced

We find these capes on coats of all Globe. The redingote of smoke-gray kinds; also on afternon dresses of an velvet which I have sketched was one elaborate order. Beer is making a specialty of coats which are very full at the hem and bordered all round quarter length and very full at the with fur; he makes these garments of

ures from eight to ten inches and on some of the newest models-for instance that shown in my sketch-there is no fur on any other part of the coat. Beer still continues to make skirts and coats very wide at the hem, but I notice he is not now so keen about the "bustle" outline, for which we feel devoutly thankful. The Beer dresses-especially those intended for afternoon wear-are still very "fussy," but the draperies at the side and back seem rather to indicate a revival of panniers than of bustles.

ments are exceedingly picturesque tural and rural life. and graceful and the skirt of the coat is set into a semitight top which is fashioned like a bolero. On tall, slight women these coats are charming; they are, as a rule, quite long and the outline is se picturesque that the coat forms a sort of dress.

Very soft and supple materials are used for these coats, and they are in a better organization of rural life. variably finished off with a high collar

Frocks must flare at the hip line and at the bottom. For this there is a new petticoat in organdie or stiff taffeta, which has narrow, stiff ruffles at the hem and hips. This is tural education. to be worn under the soft, unstiffened shared like the open petals of a big frock of thin material. Another odd petticoat is made of panels of fine embroidery, laced together with colthe front with large buttons made of ored ribbons over insets of lace. A semitransparent gray horn and the lin- taffeta top of another colored pettiing was lemon-yellow brocaded satin. coat has an embroidered net flounce districts. This style is likely to be popular all to which are applied medallions of the through the spring. The Parisiennes taffeta with a fancy buttonhole stitch.

Embroidery Is Not to

The art of embroidery is much old- | decoration to at least start the seause pink phlox. This harmonizes between the flery scarlet and the rich ones of veilow and orange and sul- the simulated designs of flowers and phur found in the latter plant, is exgeometrical effects that are copies of seedingly lovely, while the pea-green patterns used for years and years by foliage of the nasturtium affords just the "needle painter" of the peasantry

the right amount of that color to bring of Europe. Every season there is provided just into strong relief the blossoms of both the right kind of embroidery to accompany the new washable fabrics menting to produce exquisite cotton, linen or cotton-and-linen mixtures terials are usually matched up in em-The understanding of soil conditions broideries whose basic ground is of is the principal thing to be considered the weave of the dress which they of the collar is also finished with in tree cultivation. Crops, climates

Color forms a considerable part of the new embroideries. Usually such color is in pastel shades, although there are examples where black is some quarters it is asserted that many more plentiful than they are now.

beautifully with the stronger tones of er than that of lacemaking and de- son, in so far as southern patrons spite the fact that modern machinery are concerned; and after that there The center of a circular bed can be has in many instances supplanted the is always a revamping of styles to filled with scarlet salvia, with nas- hand-wrought examples of the em- suit the exigencies of practical wear, turtiums as a border. The contrast broiderer's art, nothing has been and it may be that the all-white effound to actually take the place of fects will then be in greatest demand.

> Many gowns for afternoon wear show either the bolero effect or actual boleros. A very quaint frock of gray taffeta has a black taffeta bolero. The sleeves of the jacket reached only to the elbow from which point gray chifput on the market. The looms of the fon falls in fullness until it reaches great Rodier are constantly experi- the wrist. Here it is gathered into a narrow ruffle. A white chemisette with a deep turnover collar adds a smart which bring as big a price in Amer- note. The skirt is quite full and is ica as do silks or satius. These ma- trimmed with three graduating bands of black taffeta. Each band is headed with narrow silk fringe. The edge

Corsage Bouquets. Moss rosebuds are favored this seaused on a white or cream ground. In dainty, old-fashioned moss roses are peculiarly suited to quaint frocks in of the embroideries thus wrought are pale gray tints such as pretty women really those that have been carried are wearing now. Pretty women, one over from last year, when dyes were stipulates, for no plain sister should ever venture to wear gray, whose However this may be, it looks as tints are only for flawless complex-

For the Writing Table or for Other Purposes

For the finest development of your combined with a decorated little box. silk. It can be made with any strong cardhighest point of thorough cultivation | board box.

The box is smoothly covered with cream-colored silk, the material being turned over at the edges and fastened on inside and underneath with a strong adhesive. On the silk covering the lid a wreath composed of holly leaves and berries is embroidered, and in the center of the wreath a small 'tear-off" calendar is fastened on with tiny paper fasteners run into the corners of the calendar and the lid, and bent flat inside. A printed calendar

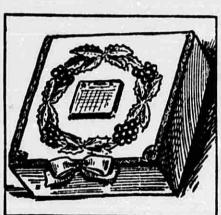
The lid is edged with scarlet silk cord, carried into loops, turned in-

for this purpose may be procured at

almost any stationer's at this time of

year, at a very small cost,

A little article of this kind is both useful and ornamental upon the writ-



ward at the corners, and ribbon ing table, and in it odds and ends can strings of a color to match are sewn | be placed, or if made with a box of on in the front of the box to secure suitable size it could be used for hold-

Women of Fashion Have Adopted the Butterfly

enameled to match the bag-and the deed. It is gathered around the edge enameled clasps bring the price of of the hat, falling just to the chin in the bag up to twenty odd dollars or front, and no lower at the back.

Pearl, glass beads and coral neck- hoop, which makes it stand out like a and also as an ornament for hair der designs at the edge.

is no longer "in it"—to borrow from riety of shapes and materials, school-boy slang—for the butterfly has among which are the mandarin combs, ade of imitation tortolse shell, the feminine fancy. Butterflies of colored upper part of the comb being decoenamel poise on almost bare shoul- rated with Oriental designs, such as ders, alight on bodices, tremble over dragons, peacocks, etc. Combs in the the coiffure, spread themselves, bar- shape of butterflies are very effective ette-fashion, across the back hair and when inlaid with rhinestones or with even clasp fashionable handbags. In colored beads, especially in blue and

New "Skirt" Vell.

of how to keep the young men of the country on the farm Mr. Houston, like many others who have given careful study to the situation, declares that the cry should not be "Back to

It should and doubtless doe

go without saying that David

Franklin Houston, secretary o

the farm," but "Stay on the farm." The belief of all the government students of agricultural conditions in the United States is that if the farming industry be made increasingly profitable and that if conditions of farm life be bettered the "Back to the farm" movement will take care of itself. In other words, the magnet will be on the farm and it will draw to itself the dwellers in the cities who are ambitious to better their condition. Secretary Houston was asked by your correspondent to give a message

to those who are engaged in a comprehensive plan to show the boys of their communities that it is advisable to stay on the farm instead of leaving it hem, with a broad band of chinchilla velvet, velours de laine, duvetyn, cam to go to the hurly-burly and uncertainty of city life. Mr. Houston spoke el-hair cloth, brocaded satin and many feelingly on the subject. He combined a statement of what is being done by the federal and state governments to give the farming life holding quali-The fur border nearly always meas- ties, with a message on the growing opportunities for young men to make a signal success of agricultural occupations.

"It is not so much a problem of bringing young men back to the farm as it is one of so improving agricultural conditions and rural life as to make it clear to the young men that they will be better off in the long run by staying where they are than by going elsewhere.

"The great problem confronting the nation is how to make agriculture profitable and the rural life comfortable, attractive and healthful.

"If we successfully attack that problem we shall be relieved of the necessity of talking so much about staying on the farm or of going back to the farm. All the efforts of land-grant colleges and of this department are directed to this end. The agencies are becoming consolidated in the extent and efficiency of machinery, and financial support has been forth-Paquin has been making some pic coming from the states and the nation, which combined are spending at turesque wrap-coats which give a present \$60,000,000 a year through the land-grant colleges and the state short-waisted impression. These gar- and federal departments of agriculture for the improvement of agricul- crops. Many farmers think they are

> "The aim is to increase production through plant and animal breeding, better cultural methods, cradication or control of plant and animal diseases which are costing hundreds of millions a year; to study newer a twenty or thirty-acre field once in problems in agriculture; to improve distribution, especially marketing, and to develop community co-operation and teamwork with a view to the better is not being kept up on a permanent standardization and handling of products and a fuller knowledge of mar- basis unless annually at least one kets and market conditions and the transportation of products-in short, fourth of that farm is made to grow

"In the interest of the young people we are organizing a large number | der as stable manure or green ma and wide cuffs made of some hand of agricultural clubs, canning clubs, poultry clubs, corn clubs, hog clubs, nure. some fur. One or two large buttons and so on. The work is being premoted by the demonstration force, now a are added and special attention is paid co-operative machinery under the joint support of land-grant colleges and

"In many counties throughout the country there are county agents whose duty it is to work with the farmers on the farms for the improve- stituted. ment of agricultural conditions as they affect production and distribution. Under the Smith-Lever act the states and the nation together will be in the rotation, however, has been def expending in seven years \$9,000,000 yearly for this extension of agricul- initely established by a long series of

"It seems reasonably clear with the natural opportunities we have and with the improvements made by the farmers supplementing these agencies, that the opportunities for young men to make a success in farming will be increased gradually, and that now outside of the actual business of farming there is a loud call for leaders of all these enterprises in rural

"I see no reason why an aspiring country boy should not direct his attention to the opportunities presented in this great field of effort rather than to those of the other industrial offerings presented by city life."

Secretary Houston spoke strongly of three factors of the problem of how to keep young men on the farm. They are good rural schools, first-class country roads and a more attractive social life. Schools and a brightening of the social life are wholly state and community problems. In the Lose All of Its Color matter of the improvement of roads the federal government has a voice and power. The secretary has a heartfelt interest in the solution of the rural-

school problem. He believes, as others believe with him, that the boy and girl in the country should have the same opportunities for education that are given to the boy and girl of the city. The lack of proper educational facilities in country districts, he believes, has sent many ambitious parents away from the farms to the cities in order to give their children the advantages which the schools of the large centers afford.

read than the average city person-

better informed about worth-while

things than I am. They get good

rural communities. They can hear

he world's finest music on the pho-

nograph. They get as much dramatic

entertainment as the majority of city

people get, for in every village and

town there is at least one moving pic-

ture show. They are always within a

few hours of the city's rush and bang,

The Unwary Girl.

leave the old home town or the farm

man. Wages for women in the indus-

scarce. Decent living conditions are

beyond her reach unless she gets good

pay. Pitfalls for the unwary or unfor-

most of opportunity at home.

War Cannot Destroy It.

stroy it, cannot take from us the feel-

such perfection. It cannot take the

voice from the streams, remove the

flight of small wings in the darkness,

the gleam of moonlight, the whisper

of night about us, nor that bright star.

that vibrates to loveliness, to the

great-hearted rhythm round us.-John

Galsworthy, in Scribner's Magazine.

Avoid Anger.

Anger is an emotion, and all emo-

A wonderful night tonight, so that

tunate young woman are everywhere.

Chicago Banker Gives Some Sound Advice to Young Men and Women.

SHOWS RURAL OPPORTUNITY

Farmer Has Greater Possibility of her to get along than for the young SKIN OF DRY-PICKED FOWLS | PROFITS FROM A DAIRY HERD Comfort in Old Age, With More Wholesome Pleasure and Real Cultivation.

(By FREDERICK H. RAWSON, Presi-NLESS the young man is specially trained by education and practice for some particular kind of work to be found in the city, or has capital to be invested in some legitimate enterprise. he will be better off in the country or

Cities are all overcrowded. Jobs in ordinary lines of industry are scarce because there are generally more job-hunters than jobs. With so much competition for work, labor is cheap and wages are low. It costs much more to live in the

city than in the country. If a man receives low wages he must find shelter in low-class lodgings-crowded, dirty, garretlike places in poor neighborhoods where fresh air is at a premium and the constant noise maddening. He cannot buy good, nourishing food but must get along on what he can afford to buy. Consequently his health suffers. He cannot afford to buy clothing of good quality, so he must wear shoddy. He can save nothing out of small earnings, so sickness or any other emergency need for funds finds him in serious circumstances. And to live as he must live is a constant invitation to sickness. City Pleasure False.

There seems to be an impression in the country that life in the city is one continual round of entertainment and pleasure. All such so-called pleasure is expensive and all of it becomes quickly tiresome. There is the saloon, the low-class moving picture ment is false, artificial.

small town people usually are better to get angry?

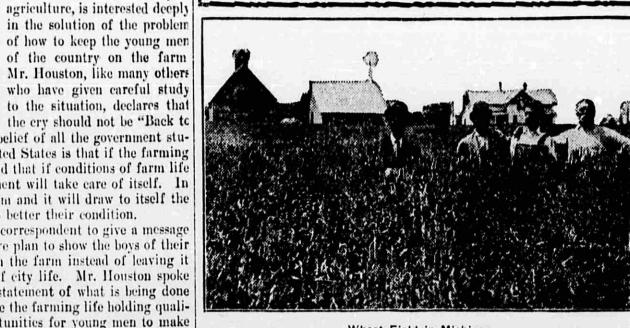
Quality of Agreeableness.

gled world of ours I fear, are rather

that every time you get into a blaz-

Optimistic Thought. True humility does good and is chances in this unhappy and bedrag- silent.

SUPERIOR ROTATIONS FOR THE CORN BELT

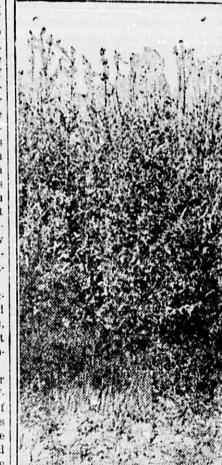


(By CARL VROOMAN, Assistant Score-1 tary of Depar(ment of Agriculture.) In a bulletin of the United States department of agriculture writen to suggest to the corn belt farmer of the middle West some ways of "cashing in" the scientific advice offered him in hundreds of builetins already published, Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of the department, devotes a section to the discussion of the best rotations.

"Not until you get clover or some other legume into your scheme of farming," he says, "do you have a rotation that pays dividends in bigger keeping up to date and farming scientifically if they have five or ten acres in alfalfa and get a stand of clover on two or three years. This is a serious mistake. The productivity of a farm legumes, which are either plowed un-

The corn-oats system becomes effec tive when a year of clover is added and the rotation runs corn, oats clover. In sections where oats do not produce good yields wheat may be sub-

The importance of including clover experiments carried on in Illinois. As started, one being corn and oats and the other corn, oats and clover. These rotations were continued without change. During the years from 1901 to 1911 the average yield of corn in the



this rotation one of the chief advan-

tages is that wheat follows the legume

and there is thus plenty of time to pre-

pare the ground for it. It is becoming

also a general practice in some parts

of the corn belt to seed sweet clover in

Stand of Sweet Clover.

wheat. After the wheat is harvested the clover makes a rank growth and may be plowed under in the fall or following spring. In this way in each four-year rotation there are two legume crops to plow under and at the ame time three grain crops to harvest. The rotation may be changed to a five-year one by adding an extra year of corn if this is desired.

much organic matter and nitrogen must be added to the soil before the corn can be raised profitably, sweet clover seeded in the wheat may be allowed to stand over for a crop the fol seeding, clover, wheat with sweet If a short rotation is desired, one

in the standing corn and the clove and timothy seeded in the rye early in the following spring. The rye is hogget off and, as the clover matures, part of it is used for hog pasture and part for hay. The clover-timothy sod is then turned under for corn. Under this plan all the rye grown is left where for the express train and electric in- former was only 38.1 bushels per acre, it is produced and all the cornstalks cut up and worked into the soil. Fur-What is known as "standard Illinois | thermore, all the manure made by the

And the young woman who wants to with clover seeding, clover, wheat. In left in the field.

terurban limited penetrate every cor- while in the latter it was 57.2. rotation" is the following: Corn, oats hogs in gathering the rye and corn is

tries are very low and jobs are Water-Chilled Chicken is Fraud on Buyer, Because It Absorbs Water -Harmful to Flavor.

Even if the girl must work as a do- housewife whether the bird has been mestic back in the home town she gets | properly "dry" picked and "air chilled" as much pay likely as she can get or whether it has been "scalded" in without special training in the city. order to remove the feathers. The ically and morally, in the rural com- ible, translucent, with the feather French heeled shoes. I venture not scalded the skin is hard, thick, close one had a bank savings account. Sup- to the muscles underneath, and almost pose one of those girls gets sick, or free from these hairs. The skin of the factory shuts down. What can a dry-picked chicken which has been chilled in water has lost the powdery The whole nation will be vastly bet- look which is characteristic, and is ter off when our young men and young shiny, thicker than when air-chilled, women of the small towns-I include and it is scarcely possible to see the cities of ten thousand population in pink muscles underneath as one this description-decide to make the should be able to do. A water-chilled chicken is also a fraud to the buyer. because it absorbs water, which is charged for at chicken prices.

Housewives should insist on a drythe spirit goes forth a little, enters picked chicken, because any wetting the harmony of things, drinks the of a chicken, and especially scalding, magic of the world. How beauty lessens or destroys the delicate flavor moves the heart! And war cannot de- of the meat.

ing that—living or dead—we belong to TREATMENT OF POTATO SEED

Solution of Commercial Formalin and Water Will Destroy Disease Spores of Tubers.

It cannot take from within us the soul Stem rot and scab, live over winter on banding right leg. Or get celluloid the seed and in the soil. Planting in- bands, using different colors for each fected seed in diseased soil simply per- year. This is better than toe markpetuates the disease. The way to pre- ing young chicks. vent scab is to disinfect seed potatoes and plant them in clean soil upon show and the dive, as forms of enter- tions should be subservient to the which the crop has not been grown tainment not found in a majority of will. Keep the rising anger down by for several years preceding. Thorough the winter a hard job is completed small towns. But in the city men who the power of your will. Admitted treatment with a solution of one part cannot afford better things have a there are many things that cause commercial formalin to 40 gallons was is ready for plowing rather than haultendency to drift to these places and anger-justifiable anger. Yet, now ter will destroy disease spores. Cor- ing manure for a week or two. get acquainted with people and habits that you know the scientific truth rosive sublimate also can be used. that wreck character. City entertain- that anger is a killer of men, and Dissolve four ounces in five gallons hot water and after it cools add 25 gallon I have been up in the Dakotas quite ing rage you are pegging back the water. Soak the tubers for one and a chickens. Boiled liver cut up fine and a bit. I have found that farmers and tale of your years, is it worth while half hours in this solution, when they mixed with oatmeal and made into a may be cut and planted.

> Winter-Killed Peach Tree. A peach tree, after it has been winter-killed, may be cut back to stubs a is frequently found in a car of potapainted and if the roots are in good he is willing to accept. condition, a new top will grow to take

Economical Succulence. For cows, ensilage is without doubt | brains as well as muscle. of succulence and every man who keeps eight or more cows and has a of corn should have a silo.

Cow, to Be Most Productive Must Have Care and Consideration Due

to Animal Mother. (By H. M. COTTRELL.)

The man to make the most profits -kind, considerate, progressive, intelligent. Milk is the product of mother-Living conditions are healthful, phys- skin of a dry-picked chicken is flex- hood. The cow is a mother and gives milk to develop the life of her baby. munity. Recently I watched a large papillae plainly visible, and short the calf. The dairy cow, to be made crowd of girl workers enter a factory. hairs which have to be removed by most productive, must have the care Nearly every one wore those high singeing. If a chicken has been and consideration due to every aniducing feed and feed that will develop fully her unborn calf while she is milking. She must have bodily comfortshelter, water, salt, shade in hot weather, and pure air all the time. She must be petted. When a man takes her calf away from the cow and milks her, he becomes for the time to her a secondhand calf. The cow loves her calf and is happy when she is giving milk to it. The more the dairyman can pet his cows, make them comfortable and make them like him as they do their calves, the more milk they will give and the richer will be the milk. This sounds like "gush" but is cold business truth that closely followed will bring profits.

> Leg Bands Are Cheap. Leg bands are very cheap. When

you sort out your pullets, band the right leg; next year band the left leg and the third year do not band. The fourth year dispose of hens with Potato diseases such as fusarium, band on right leg and begin over by

> Working Ahead. If the manure is hauled out during

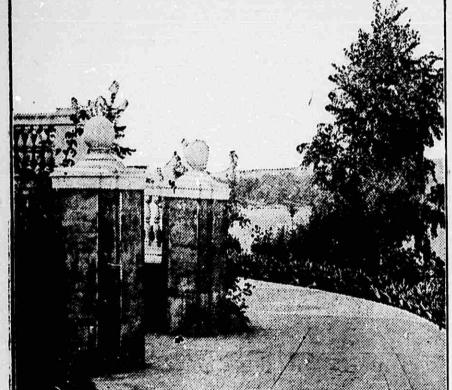
Feed for Chickens. Any kind of grain is good food for mash is excellent food for laying hens.

Dirt With Potatoes. More than a ton of dirt and culls

Do not forget that to raise crops and feed them successfully, requires

One Important Thing.

The one important thing is cleanlifarm where he can grow a few acres ness, cleanliness with stock, stables and utensils.



Where Nature Left Little for the Landscape Gardener to Do.

HINTS ABOUT GLADIOLUS

Don't forget to plant gladiolus every

If you wish to mark a choice specibe sure of marking the prize.

'WARE OF BRER RABBIT

grace of these tall flowers no one will with newspapers tied tightly with

Hungry rabbits will dare a great two weeks for succession. Planted deal to get at newly set trees and will among roses, or with a background venture very close to the house in of evergreen trees, the beauty and quest of food. Wrap newly set trees brocaded silk have butterfly clasps, with small turbans, is coquettish in-

For permanent beds, see that the men, tie a string around it while in soil is stirred and thoroughly aerated bloom. The flowers come and go so by deep digging, and by spilling and laces are the most popular. Pearl is new dancing skirt. These veils are of to be when we are thrown with an rapidly that one must be prompt to throwing the soil in a thin stream, to also popular for hatpins and earrings, fine hexagon mesh with delicate bor agreeable man or woman. The separate it.

luttered into favor and now enthrall other words, butterflies are mounted in ruby. on brooches, lacepins, hair combs and pins, barrettes, bracelets and the like. Theater handbags of velvet or richly

The new "skirt" veil, to be worn Around its edge is a fine wire, or

we are not half as grateful as we ought

To be agreeable is to have power, against such happy experiences. We A good and kindly manner is like cur- have had so much experience of short- foot or two long, and if the ends are toes, after the buyer has sacked all rent coin of the republic in all social coming in courtesy that we approach relations. We do not look askarce at a stranger with some misgivings and it, we accept it as our due. It is the are not as much surprised as we ought the place of the one that was killed. uncurrent or clipped coin of bad or to be if he turns out a boor. So little brutal manners which we question or agreeable in common experiences are refuse. In fact, we take the social a good many of us that we lower the amenities so much for granted that average expectation for all humanity. the best and most economical form

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ONE YEAR. BIX MONTHS.

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THERE is a vast waste of good reading matter continually going on in Lowell and vicinity that should be utilized. Hundreds of families stack song. At the same time there by contrast. are many other homes where this wasted reading matter would be welcome. To most of us, a home is not a real home without plenty of good literature. Think of children growing up without it and of old age without the taste for read- and eggs, if we had the eggs.' ing or a supply for same. Good people of Lowell and vicinity, let's get together on this. Until other and better arrange- other from the European war.

The diamond industry is said to have suffered more than any other from the European war.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wills Purdy and til other and better arrangements can be made The Ledger office is freely offered as a place of deposit and distribution. Let those who have used magazines to spare bring them here and those who would like the same call here for them. The Ledger invites the co-operation of clubs and societies in this contribution to better

THE Detroit Free Press made an editorial assault upon Chase Osborn's political ambitions, and then violated the first principles of journalistic fairness Read This Then: by refusing him a hearing in his own defense. The chief crime of which the ex-Governor is accused is that of being defeated in his last campaign, which everyone in Michigan knows was due to the Roosevelt-Taft split. Mr. Osborn, in his campaign, gave Michigan votors some good advice, which

-had it been heeded-would have made the taxpayers' burden much lighter at this time; but no one has heard that gentleman say "I told you so. Mr. Osborn needs no defense against the Free Press, as he is fully competent to fend for himself. What he has a right to expect, and what he will receive from his old friends of the state press, is fair play.

Our old friend Grant Slocum. founder of the Gleaners and editor of the Gleaner and Business Farmer, is opposed to the big city mail order houses, which he truly charges sap the life blood of the small town; and in a series of bulletins which he calls "The Link" seeking to unite the people of town and country in a get-together movement for mutual benefit. Mr. Slocum was formerly a country editor and is fully acquainted with the interests he seeks to further. The need for work along this line is great and he is in position to do much good if given the proper support, which should be forthcoming.

THE good people of Lowell and vicinity should be interested in helping to make the clos ing number of the Clover Leat Club lecture and entertainment course, a grand rally by lovers of good music, clean entertainment and improving discourse. Fortunately, the Orchestral Ountet which appears March 2, affords a favorable opportunity, where such people can help a good cause while themof their money. The patron- world might laugh. age thus far has not paid expenses and if the public desires the time to show it.

Our of 19,000,000 attendants ment to be appreciated. of the San Francisco exposition, only 83 were arrested for drunkards would have money state can do better. enough to get there. For that matter, some sober folk could-"beat you to it."

that Senator Sorghum rafuses office,

The LOWELL LEDGER to express himself upon an important question until everyone ise has spoken and then he visited Gordon Frost and wife Suntakes the popular side. Some day. of the time.

countrymen to keep off from armed merchant ships Citi- ide and Eva Andrews epent Sunday 25c | zens of the United States would, at Mr. Andrews' cottage at Murray have saved their government and themselves a mighty lot of trouble had they remained at home during the war.

Or 600 children asked what word they liked best, 405 said "Mother." It's up to "Mother" their read magazines away in to make good; and mostly she the attics and at long intervals does. There are exceptions, of the books are carted to the course; but they make the gensecond-hand man and sold for a uine article shine the brighter

> forgot to take home anything for Sunday dinner, when his wife reminded him of the neglect: "Now if we only had some ham we'd have some ham

MOSELEY

Mrs. Oven Sayles and son Philip

others vote "No" all the time Ravenna and Philip Sayles and wife on the chance of being safe part of Toledo are epending a few days with Mrs. Oren Sayles. Leca Weeks and wife Sunday. SWEDEN has warned her John Andrews and family, Roye Ford and family, Mr. and Mre. Fred

> ing at Murray lake Sunday. Evangeline Kropf and Ellura Frost

are on the sick list. Mre. Aldrich of Lowell returned home Monday after spending two weeks with Mrs. George Lewis. Detective Doyle of Grand Rapids visited his daughter at Rudolph Wyttenback's last week.

John Rennell's of Grand Rapids and Eugene Rennells of Marion spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Stephen Rennells and wife.

The Bound to Win class were entertained at Burr Davis' last Wednes

Misses Helen and Eva Andrews vis SAID the Lowell man who ited Mrs. Rove Ford last Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Keech returned home from St. Mary's hospital in Grand Rapids last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Anderson visited George Lewis and wife Saturday. Mary Wingeler returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with her sixter, Mrs. Harold Cummins of Grand

Glen Pickens returned to his home

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selves receiving the full worth If that were the worst, the mother moved back to their farm

THE night school announcethe work to continue in the ment on page one should interfuture, as in the past, this is est many. The enterprise is worthy of all support, a movement for community better- wife

COLE BLEASE, of unpleasant drunkenness. They were prob- memory, wants to be South ably "home talent," a's few Carolina's governor again. The Liniment. It penetrates to the seat

THE 500 women who are n't go, either. Ha, brother, serving in the Russian army, we knew you'd say it; and we know that war is what Shermar said it was.

Teachers report cards, ready THE Washington Star says printed, for sale at The Ledger

last Monday after spending the winter in Lowell. Miss Mary Doyle, teacher of the Al-ton school, was quite ill with grippe

last week Two of Ace Vandenbrock's children are quite ill with pneumonia, Miss Louva Church spent Sunday with her parents, D. A. Church and

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OAK GROVE NEWS

deter, Mrs. H. Philo, Sunday. Mr. Scoby and family visited G. Friedli and family Sunday. J. Whitby, who has been visiting turned to his home in Illinois.

lapide, was home over Sunday. Ernest Friedli visited his folks Sun-

with a bad cold. Ed. Thorngren's father, who has daughter Edith were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kallinger. been in bed several days, is out and around again.

DISTRICT NO. TWO. Mrs. Vermeer visited over Sunday | them. rith her son George and family. Mrs. John Weltz of Lake Odessa pent a lew days with her mother, and Mrs. Truman Pratt, at Saranac. re John Simpson.

Mrs. Carr of Blanchard is visiting | children were guests of Mrs. Shores t Walter Scrambling's. Mrs. Simon Fopma of Lake Odessa

spending a few days at John Aug. Mrs. Libble Pinkney called on Mrs.



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auto loads of young people from Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marl Grand Rapids Saturday evening. Brown and mother at Belding. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Alexander of Mrs. Walter Scrambling spen

Thursday in Grand Rapids.

Allie Corell of Colon spent one day ast week with Mrs. Ernsts. Frank Graham's have rented a farm near Alto and are moving onto it.

Says Drink Lemonade For Rhenmatism

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what Rheuma will do, for they sell a great deal of it and guarantee that two 50-cent bottles will overcome rheumatic agony or money back.

ALTON.

The Bound to Win club met at R 3. Davis' last week Wednesday even ing and was fairly well attended. They enjoyed an oyster supper and all had a good time. They meet with Core Kropf the first of March. Mar tin Davis was deputized to buy the

carpet for the church. The Gleaners met last week Thurs day with Mr. and Mrs. Art Biggs and partook of a fresh fish dinner. Daniel Boone of Holland was call-

ing on people in our neighborhood and took ofnner at Will Dickens' one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. M. Trumbull, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Davis and daughter were

Sunday guests at Horace Ford's and dined with Mr. and Mrs. Lon Coon-M. Trumbull finished putting in the grates of R. B. Davis' furnace last

week Friday. Mrs. Kate T. spent the day with them. Dortha and Royal Vandenbrock were under the doctor scare last week

with colds on their lungs. Miss Cavanaugh of the Moseley chool was an all night guest at Burr Davis' last week Wednesday. Mrs. Maud Ford is very sick at the

home of her brother, Bry Condon. Louis Pottruff's wife fell last week Friday and was injured quite badly. Mrs Asa Vandenbrock is sick with cold and grippe. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dickens were in

morning. Earl Norton and wife of Barton ville were Sunday guests at Bert Vorton's. Lloyd Ford is laid up with a cold

Andrew Mains left Monday for Harvard to attend the funeral of his Grandmother Mains. Mrs. Maggle Keech returned last week Wednesday from Grand Rap ids much improved. Louva Church is assisting Mrs.

Geo. Lewis. A dance reception for Mr. and Mrs. Bert Corrigan (nee Lillian Weeks) of Remus was given last week Tuesday evening at the town hall. They were married in Lowell on Monday.

KEENE CENTER. Mr. and Mrs. John Seeley visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Keene Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Frank Hunter Wednesday, March 1, for dinner, served by Band No 3. The gentlemen are invited. Preaching at the Keene church has been changed from 2:30 to 3 o'clock p. m. Everybody invited to these

Mrs. John Laux visited Mrs. Frank Carr last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Laux have rented the Clarence Renwick farm, Saranac. Mrs. Laux will be remembered as Ethel Finch Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Daller and

Mrs. Kelsey Denton received the flowers sent her by the Keene Ladles Ald, and was much pleased with Mr. and Mrs. Gip Carr were Sunday

guests of her sister and husband, Mr. Mrs. Ella L. Smith returned to Floyd Dollaway left last week for Mrs. Wilkinson's after spending two n indefinite time at Twin Falls, Ida | weeks with friends in Saranac. Mr. and Mrs. Max Raymor and Sunday.

Mrs. Truly Pinkney of Lansing and

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro-

In the matter of the estate of Gottleib Wieland, deceased.
Christian G. Wieland having filed
in said court his petition, praying for
license to sell the interest of said estate in certain and assistant that it is considered.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. tate in certain real estate therein

described.

It is ordered, that the 17th day of March, A. D., 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, the forenoon, at said probate office, the forenoon at said probate office, the forenoon at said probate office, and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said court, at said time and place, to show why a license to sell the interest of said estate in said real estate abould not be estate. estate should not be granted.

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

Clark E. Higbee. A true copy.
John Dalton, Juge of Probate. Register of Probate.

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Welthie Bowen, daughter Maggie and adjust the small claims. The and son Fred were dinner guests of plan is a sensible one and has the King Rickert and family Sunday. approval of such men as Ex-Gov. Rich,

This company has passed the experimental stage, it being organized oth, after the heavy losses of the season had passed. Its organizers prepared the legislation, and have made a study of the insurance ques Newspapers for shelves and carpets, 25 for 5c at The Ledger office.

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luction of \$25 Rate \$1000 for policy and 25c per Few agencies left for the right man owning a car.

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bate Court for the County of Kent.
At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 18th day of February, A. D., 1916.

Present Hon Clark E. Highee, Judge of Probate.

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selling The Ledger with four magazines all one year for only

State of Michigan, the Probate

A. D., 1916, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims June, A. D., 1916, and that said claims will be heard by seld court on Friday, the 9th day of June, A. D., 1916, at ten o'clock in the fore-

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Monday in each month. Talk it over with M. C. GREENE, Pres., or

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STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Pro-

At a session of said court, he'd at the probate office in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1916. Present: Hon. Clark E. Higbee, ludge of Probate. in the matter of the estate of

Samuel S. Yelter, deceased Orlo J. Yeiter having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Jacob W. Reuter or to some other suitable person. It is ordered, that the 25th day of

February, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of

hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county. Clark E. Highee, true copy. Judge of Probate ohn Dalton,

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Cattle

Cow 7 yrs. old, due Aug. 1st Cow 6 yrs. old, due Aug. 1st Heifer, 2 yrs. old, 3-4 Holstein, due March 2 Heifer, 1 yr. old, 3-4 Holstein

Hogs

2 Brood Sows Mule-foot Boar, 6 mo. old 8 Pigs 3 mo. old

Farm Tools Osborn Binder 6-foot McCormick Mower

12-foot Rake 24-tooth Spring-tooth Harrow 50-tooth smoothing Harrow Cut Away disk Harrow 5-tooth 1-horse Cultivator

Tools, Etc.

2-horse Walking Cultivator Lumber Wagon Combination Stock Rack, 16 ft., new Platform Rack Double Wagon Box Belknap Sleighs Single Harness Light double Harness nearly new 3 Work Harnesses, Humane Collars Single Buggy Buggy Pole Pr. Horse Blankets Goat Skin Robe Afghan 3-horse Whiffletree Neck Yoke Set Dump Boards Stone Boat Side Saddle Kettle Barrel Churn

Grind Stone Scythe Craule 15-bu Beauty of Hebron Potatoes, pure 10 bu. Planet Potatoes

Hand Corn Planter 2 Potato Sprayers Other articles too numerous to mention

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We bought a large stock of Granite in the fall of 1915, before the Quarry prices were raised, and can give you the benefit of last year's prices as long as thi stock lasts. Place the order with us now for the Monument or Marker you wish set in Spring of

J. H. Hamilton Estate

Citz. Phone No. 20. Lowell, Mich.

headache. 25c at all druggists. adv Albert Osborn of South Boston, last Mr. Beach of Clarksville visited his

Mr. Scoby, who is working in Grand Robert Whitby is homefrom echool

Eva Raymor last week George VerMeer's entertained two Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels were

of his parents Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moore moved | Speaker Charles W. Smith, Congress

Brown and mother at Belding.

Relief from rheumatism and sciatica Tuesday to Lowell, where he has man Cramton, Lawyer Persons, Tom rented the Family theatre, which will avanough and others. be open three times a week. There was a nice crowd at the box social at the Grange hall Friday at the right time of the year, August night and all enjoyed themselves. Receipts were \$19.30 for the benefit of the trange.

> EAST GRATTAN Mrs. Clark and son Miles of Oakfield visited the former's daughter.

Mrs. Jay Norton, recently.

Ray Smith Feb. 22.

Thursday.

The 22 club met with Mr. and

The married peoples dance at Les siter's hall was well attended. J. B Cummings and family have moved two miles east of Lowell. Lynn Mason visited George Mason A little son came to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Friday,

van's saw mill to cook for her husband, father and brothers Mrs. Hubert Bookey and little son Richard visited Mae Norton Thurs The Silver Grays meeting was held

Mrs. Glenn Spicer and children have joined her husband at Frank Dono-

tended Emery Storey's sale. Needful Knowledge

A goodly number from Lowell at

Lowell People Should Learn to Detect the Approach of

Kidney Disease. The symptoms of Kidney trouble are many. Olsordered kidneys often excrete a thick, cloudy, offensive urine, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding. The back may ache, head aches and dizzy spells may occur and the victim is often weighted down by a feeling of languor and fatigue. Neg-

lect these warnings and there is dan-Smyrna calling on relatives Sunday | ger. Delay often proves fatal. You can use no better endorsed kid ney remedy than Doan's Kidney

> Pills. Here's Lowell proof of their Mrs. A. G. Sinelair, R. F. D. No. 50, ache and they have never falled to

give me relief." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Sinclair had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. adv





Get a Can TODAY

Dainty Sachets That Cost Little and

Are Easily Made of Japanese

Paper Serviettes.

Handkerchief and glove sachets

For the handkerchief case two servi-

a straight border and protty patterns

Cut some cotton woo, the same size

ettes; the right side of them must, of

course, be faced up. Tack all together,

then take ribbon the color of the flow-

ers on the serviettes and bind the

edges all round; an inch-wide ribbon

would do nicely. Now turn the cor-

ners in just like an envelope; on each

corner sew a strip of ribbon so that

the sachet is closed by simply tying

the top and bottom points together,

The glove sachet is made up in the

same manner, save for the folding.

For this sachet, fold the serviettes,

after they have been padded and

bound into two lengthwise; turn down

Sew a strip of ribbon to each side in

They wear beautifully, the paper is

very strong, and if they get soiled in

time they are easily cleaned by rub-

bread; but they are so inexpensive

ing Things That May Be Worked

With the Needles.

sandals. These are provided with

straps which cross the instep and

with longer crocheted straps which

are to be wrapped around the ankle,

When crocheting caps, bootees

soften its otherwise severe lines.

MADE OF OSTRICH FEATHERS

Are in Favor With the Best-

Dressed Parisiennes.

pansies, made entirely of soft ostrich

was wonderful. The soft ostrich trim

ming was cleverly curved back to give

of this kind will be used to trim the

Another floral novelty took the guise

of water lilies made of white suede

framed in large leaves made of dark

green taffetas. These flowers were

exceedingly expensive, which is not

Neck Ribbons.

Half-inch ribbon in bright colors

neck with white blouses or with blue

cleverly combined.

making pretty bows.

BY H. M. EGBERT

Darrett was surprised to find at least a dozen other men waiting for the position. Of course a man out of a position is not over-particular what work he tackles, but it was certainly surprising that so many others were willing to tackle that especial

Darrett would have hated to have had Lorna know what he was planning to do. They had been engaged for a year, and were to be married a year later. The young man had a good position, but he found himself on the eve of his vacation with exactly twenty-five dollars too little. He wanted to spend two glorious weeks at Lorna's home town. With his pres-

ent capital he could spend but one. He felt willing to do almost anything for twenty-five dollars. Consequently, when he saw in an advertisement that a strong young man, not afraid of lions, was wanted at the menagerie immediately, he hurried away as fast as he could go. He had an idea that he could raise that twenty-five dollars within the first weak of his three, leaving him two with

Lorna. As he waited outside the tent the manager, a heavy man with an unshaven jowl and black mustache, came out and stood surveying the assemblage with a sneering glare. Then his eyes fell upon Darrett, and he

"I'll take you, young feller," he said. "Beat it, the lest of youse." Slowly and without spirit the haggard-eyed ones dispersed. The manager called Darrett inside the tent, where a dilapidated-looking individual stood with downcast eyes. "You ain't afraid to tackle the

Hons, hey?" he asked, "No," said Darrett. "Then this here is the game," said the manager, "I wanted a strong, healthy young man that wasn't afraid, to marry a lady in the lions' cage. You fill the bill. Hey, what's the mat-

"I guess I've got cold feet," said Darrett. "I didn't know-" "See here, young feller, You've got me wrong. You don't really mar-



"Help! Help!"

ry her. It's just a fake ceremony, and this gent here, Professor Daw- He was clinging to the bars and emitborn, will pretend to marry you. Una new idea of mine. Remember, you're into his face with friendly smiles. Doctor Salerno, and you've come from the Japanee islands, where you captured and tamed the famous man-eat- the law! Save me!" ing monsters, to marry Mademoiselle Viviane. Don't be afraid: the beasts ain't got a tooth in their heads. You have to prod 'em to make 'em move. the glances that had passed between

"I'm wise," said Darrett. "Very well. If you make good your licensed to perform a wedding cerejob stays for ever. We're starting on the one night circuit tomorrow, and vou'll marry Mademoiselle Viviane every afternoon between here and Milwaukee. Professor Dawborn here does the trick, and, as I said, he ain't true. got no license. He ain't a clergyman nor nothing, but the people thinks he

The seedy-looking individual raised his head, and the first words he uttered convinced Darrett that the professor, too, had just been taken on. "I don't know as I'll go through

with it," he murmured. "Lions ain't no treat to me, boss. Maybe I'd better think it over."

"Come and see 'em." roared the

With one arm linked through the professor's, to keep up his courage and keep him from running away, and followed by Darrett, he led the way to the lions' precinct. They entered a ramshackle shed near the circus tent, and inside Darrett saw Mademoiselle Viviane among her pets, within a spick and span decorated cage.

She was tickling the heads of two acres, attains a height of 900 feet on enormous, sleepy monsters. But it one side and opens to the sea on the was not at them that Darrett looked. but at Mademoiselle Viviane.

He had pictured a dainty, petite little woman. He had reflected that sights of New Zealand, is a further the guilty job he had undertaken must always be a burden upon his conscience. He could hardly bring him- \$100,000 in preparation for mining sulself to go through even a mock cere- phur in this locality, a volcanic dismony, even for another week of Lorna's company. But now these ten men. thoughts were utterly dispelled. Mademoiselle Viviane was stout. Pineapple Dinner From Soup to Poem. double-chinned, and fifty. She had an adiposity of tissue which made her pineapple was intermingled in the bow of recognition a flop. Her hands, luncheon. First came pineapple soup. which rested on the lions' heads, were There was a goodly portion of pineaprolls of flesh in which a few obscure ple fritters, and pineapple ice, and the tion of a woman's time is spent in the undesirable for short, stout people. diamonds and rubles were twinkling, tables were decorated with pineapple like plums in a pudding.

"Are you on?" asked the manager. "How much?" gasped Darrett. "Five a night and no notice." "I'm on," said Darrett feebly.

Calls Third Degree Brutal. stool, the pillory, the personal sub- gree was and still is a mockery of jection to ridicule, scorn and mockery the law practiced in many quarters. of a century ago, so prevalent in this The "confession" of a criminal, wrung country after translation from abroad, from him under circumstances too have passed away, but in their place, brutal to describe, has often resulted writes Edwin M. Abbott in Case and in conviction of innocent persons. Comment, was substituted a system of third degree sweating of suspects and corporal punishment, starvation and instances could be cited of the rigors for having caught him at a disad-

of the third degree. Denials have vantage.

been publicly made by police officials The burning of witches, the ducking but the truth remains, the third de-

Star Bulletin.

Favor Not Appreciated. Sometimes, when you do a man brutal maltreatment of convicts. Many favor, all you get is his resentment

door with a click that was terribly

Three hours later Darrett sat be-

side Mademoiselle Viviane, waiting

three lions, looking very much bored,

crouched at her feet. Mademoiselle

Viviane, who had taken a liking to

swooning professor after him.

Darrett, chatted vivaciously.

and looked sidewise at Darrett.

for the rest of his days."

center of the arena.

shout rang out.

The manager stepped forward. He

"Ladies and gents," the manager

vain. At last she agreed to become

make them man and wife?"

wedded wife?" he asked.

fessor of the fair tameress.

eaped back against the bars.

"Help! Help!" he shricked.

what little head he's got left."

the professor and mademoiselle.

An alderman! An alderman was

mony. A certain similarity of appear-

ance between the two showed him

the point of the trick. In another mo-

ment Mademoiselle Viviane's dreams

He sprang for the cage, found the

latch and opened it. Just as Made-

moiselle Vivaine's two hundred and

fifty pounds moved ponderously to-

ward the entrance Darrett sprang out.

In another moment he was running

at full speed out of the tent and down

the road. Behind him he heard the

roar of the lions mingled with the

despairing cry of Mademoiselle Viv-

iane. He heard the manager's shouts

behind him. But in the distance, very

dim and hazy but like a radiant star,

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Sulphur in New Zealand.

Sulphur deposits are found on White

about 30 miles from the mainland.

This island, which covers about 600

other. as topography indicates an old

evidence of volcanism. After the New

Zealand Sulphur company had spent

turbance wrecked the camp and killed

From the first course until the last

cans and real pineapples. In addition

to the pineapple speeches and pineap-

ple dishes thre was a pineapple poem

read by James D. Dole.-Honolulu

was Lorna's face.

"Yes," said Darrett, gulping.

in clerical clothes and looked sad.

the young man.

sudden.

"Come in and meet the lions, boys." WORTH IS SHOWING SOME MAGsaid the manager, dragging the half-NIFICENT COMBINATIONS.

for the opening of the show. The Gorgeous Wraps Trimmed With Musquash Meet Special Approbation of Paris Correspondent-Headdress for Small Woman.

"Of course it's only a game," she Worth is making some regal dinner serviettes. said. "One does a lot of things when gowns in tete-de-negre velvet combined with bands of musquash. This ettes are needed; choose those with one needs the money, even if one doesn't like doing them. But I often is a highly successful combination and wish it was real." Here she sighed one which is not necessarily extraval round. gant. I have recently seen many love-"I beg your pardon?" stammered ly evening gowns and wraps trimmed as the serviettes, sprinkle it with with musquash and I like them im- violet or rose sachet powder, accord-"Getting married." said Made-

mensely, writes a Paris correspondent. ing to the floral decoration on the sermoiselle Viviane. "Since my fourth This fur looks lovely when juxta- viettes, and lay between the servi husband died I have been so lonely. posed with rose Dubarry panne or If I could find a real nice-looking with Belgian-blue brocaded velvet. young man I'd like to make him happy | Ches Worth I also saw sable skins being freely used on dinner dresses and Darrett was searching his brains for I was told that mink is one of the most brains for a noncommittal answer popular furs of the winter season. when the bugles sounded, and four Printed gauze looks very beautiful prancing steeds, which had been atwhen bordered with black fox and tached to the front of the cage, dashed trimmed, so far as the corsage is con-

forward and carried them into the cerned, with glittering embroideries. Some of the new printed gauze ma-The amphitheater was lined with terials show highly artistic designs faces. Darrett, experiencing the and white on a brilliant blue ground, meaning of stage fright for the first for example, or conventional flowers time, saw them, row above row, like in dull red on a background covered cabbages, or turnip-heads in which with dark green leaves.

Halloween gashes had been cut for I have seen these printed gauze mamouths. The mouths were set in terials used for long evening cloaks, vapid grins, and as the cage drew up with a deep hem of fur and a gigantic in the center of the arena a single collar of the same framing the face. When deep hems of fur are introduced on evening coats and wraps the fronts was clad in tights and spangles, and are, as a rule, left plain and there is he held the professor rather firmly a very elaborate ceinture to confine by the arm. The professor was clad the garment at the waist.

For inexpensive evening wraps white or natural brown marabout is inroared, "I now introduce to you Doctor troduced instead of fur, and with excel-Salerno, the guy in the cage, what has lent effect. Pure white marabout come from the Japanee islands to makes an ideal shawl collar for a girl's marry the beautiful Mademoiselle evening coat and the latter should be Viviane. Doctor Salerno, who caught made of bright rose or sapphire blue and tamed these famous man-eating monsters at a terrible expense, has velvet if a really good result is dewooed Mademoiselle Viviane, this sired. here capricious beauty, for years in

Crushed strawberry panne is an ideal material for evening coats, and his happy wife, but only on condition this material looks very attractive and



Mademoiselle Viviane's arm and original when trimmed with undyed thus holding the sandals securely on grinned up into the professor's face. fitch and when the wrap is lined with the foot. The professor, with a wild shriek, pale lemon-yellow silk. This sounds a curious combination of color, but I have seen it exploited with great suc-

Mademoiselle Viviane turned to Darrett with a gesture of surprising The head I have sketched this week | course, the cover will fit only the arms shows a new and artistic coffure. The of the hanger. The hook should be "Put on the ring!" she hissed. "You back view figure gives one of the lat- wound with ribbon. Ribbon rosettes boob, hurry, or the professor will lose est evening headdresses. Here the hair is softly drawn away from the The professor had already lost it face and arranged at the back of the head in clusters of curls. For small ting a series of howls which profoundwomen this is an excellent headdress; ly interested the lions, for the three it adds height to the figure, and at the of them, surrounding him, gazed up

"Help! Help!" shricked the professor. "I'm an alderman. I appeal to HATS ARE TO BE OF SATIN | very becoming line to the average

The look on Mademoiselle Viviane's Fashion Has Decreed That That Maface was terrible. In a flash Darrett terial is to Take the Place of understood. He knew the meaning of the Popular Velvet.

Once more comes a change in hat fashions. Indeed, the change is less concerned with the shapes than with fabrics. The high authorities who control the destinies of fashions have decreed that satin shall take the place of velvet in the intermediate of a fifth husband would have come weeks that separate the winter season from that of the approaching spring.

Of course, the reason for the discarding of the velvet chapeau is found in the need of new things for women of fashion, who will soon leave winter's temperatures behind them even the leaves were made of feathers and depart for summer climes. The in shade of green and brown. Flowers satin hat is offered as an accompaniment for the tailor-made and the af- new picture hats. ternoon frock of silk or satin. Presently we shall find its successor in the straw model, intended to accom-

pany lingerie gowns. A noticeable number of the new hats are large. This means they are intended to add a picturesque note to the costume. Some of them are banded with jet or other pailletted garniisland, in the Bay of Plenty, on the ture, while there are models trimmed coast of North island of New Zealand, with goura feathers, paradise and were made of chiffon velvet and suede burnt ostrich.

An effort is being made to depart from the conventional sailor shape in which the majority of the large hats have been shown for the last striped crosswise, is worn about the crater, and the boiling lake on the is- three seasons. The crowns are perland, which is one of the awe-inspiring haps a bit higher than their predeces- serge frocks, says the Omaha Worldsors and the brim at one side is ex- Herald. The ends are pulled through the other side. Sometimes the wider can be pulled back and forth to make brim is curled upward and gives a the neck opening of any desired size.

Pretty and Useful Costumes

May Be Devised.

spends a large part of her time in a

It takes no more time to make a

lines than it does to sew up a shape-

less one from some dark, uninterest-

ing color. Light colors do not soil

any quicker than dark ones and the

is not so great as it is to wear a

Gingham, percale, light-colored cali-

co, chambray and manchester cambric

make inexpensive, satisfactory house

dresses, especially if the materials are

shrunk and the colors set before the

tractive?

soiled dark one.

dress is made.

DRESSES TO WEAR IN HOUSE | pronounced stripes and decided up and-down lines. Likewise, short plump people should not choose large able to build for machinery any spe-Variety of Materials From Which checks and bands or trimmings that cial shelter which adds more than run around, as these diminish the 15 per cent to the total amount in-

apparent height Someone has said that a large por- A broad belt of contrasting color is farm. kitchen, so why not have it beautiful? A high waist line makes one appear Carrying this idea further, a woman taller.

A very full skirt detracts from a housedress, so why not have it at person's height.

set-in sleeves is more satisfactor; depended upon to get us home. neat, pretty house dress with good than one with kimono sleeves. Elbow or three-quarter length sleeves are good for house wear.

Agricultural College, Fort Collins and filth. Colorado.

Cream net is always a becoming of machine oil in the can Try some medium for a blouse, and if lined with of it on the hoes, scythes, corn knives, chiffon is afforded a quite satisfactory disks. plowshares and other things In the selection of materials and substance, one capable of standing at that would otherwise rust before the winter sensor styles, tall, thin people should avoid unexpected amount of wear.

spring.

Farm Conditions as Well.

make most delightful presents, and are a necessity if gloves, etc., are to look their best; if they are left knock-Many Farmers Make Mistake of Keeping about the drawers, they quickly ing Youngsters in Barn Too Much look soiled and creased. The sachets -Steady Increase in Prices here described cost very little, for for Good Animals. they are made from Japanese paper

The high price of horses has led many farmers to raising colts, as a side line. And there is no other thing that fits into average farm conditions as well. During the winter and early spring little farm work is performed and the horses might as well raise a few colts. On most farms it is best to have

by the time the spring work starts the horses are ready for the harness. Colts should be weaned at six months in some cases. A great number of colts stop growing after being weaned. This is due to the owner in almost every case. The colt should be eating grain before weaning and good pasture provided. In this way no setbacks will occur in the colt's growth. Many farmers make the mistake of

much. A good warm stall is a fine thing on stormy days and at night, but let them out during the day, even if it is a little cold. For the last few years there has

been a steady increase in the price



This Type Always in Demand.

one would not hesitate to renew them. PRETTY SANDALS IN CROCHET Only One Among the Numerous Allur-\$500. If you had that amount in the action of the lime. bank you would not get over \$10 in-Every day reveals some new article which can be crocheted. In fact, this is a crocheting and knitting season. thing that will pay as well? One of the newest articles is a pair of

methods are used, raising colts is no upon how wet the potatoes are." harder than raising a crop of wheat; and there is a lot more money in it.

gloves, etc., for the baby, you may as MUCH PLANT FOOD REMOVED Plenty of Sunlight Afforded Fowls well make one of the new crocheted

covers for the little coat hanger. Of Interesting Table Published by Experiment Station at Purdue University on Soil Elements.

attached to the ends of the hanger will One hundred bushels of corn remove In the black-and-white room noth- ground, according to a table published ing could be more appropriate than a by the experiment station at Purdue with 100 bushels of ear corn.

Besides this draft on the soil for the production of a corn crop, a large amount of organic matter in the soil is caused to decay or burn out with the frequent cultivation given and by Remarkably Pretty Roses and Pansies leaching. Soils vary so much in their losses at any one time and under similar conditions that the other losses can hardly be calculated with exactness. Since corn or any other crop takes certain elements of plantfood feathers, were seen a few days ago. from the soil and leaves others rewrites a Paris correspondent. The main, the problem of feeding the soil roses were in subtle shades of pink consists in furnishing those elements and wine-red, and the way in which of plantfood which are needed.

PROFESSOR COBURN ON CORN is provided for each side, to be un-

the natural shape of the rose, and Great Authority Intimates It Will Be Many Years Before Purebred Corn Can Be Developed.

F. D. Coburn, the great authority on alfalfa and corn, says there is no timates that in his judgment it will and red pepper, and at night whole in the stalk and leaves. Not only is lent satisfaction. be hundreds of years before such a surprising since they were made by thing can be developed. It has taken more than five hundred eat and rabbit twice a week.

a well-known artist in the rue de la Paix. The white suede was so soft years to bring about the present dethat it looked exactly like real water velopment in purebred stock, and it is only a few years since it was known lily petals, and the golden centers that plant life had any sexuality. We have improved corn, more or less improved, but no purebred corn worthy the name, and certainly none worth the price some schemers ask for it.

Spreads Bean Blight.

Never walk through the bean patch or pick beans while vines are wet with tended to form a contrast with that of a silk button, and this little ornament blight and other bean diseases are spread from one part of the patch to

> Machinery Shed Costs. It is estimated that it is unprofitvested in machinery on the average

Always Place for Horse. There will always be a place for the lieeding horse in spite of opinions to the con- cised. A colt should receive at least if a community has an experienced trary. Gasoline may run out, tires one pound daily for each 100 pounds and honest corn breeder on whom it blow up and the differential get out of of live weight, and if out in the cold may rely, the seed corn may be ob-For a house dress a pattern with whack, but the horse can always be a little more may be used to advantained from him.—United States De- winter. No aftercare or feeding can tage.

Thirty Sheep Breeds. Currying and Brushing. Thorough currying and brushing A short skirt is practical for this not only improves the appearance of ly to be long successful which leaves nigh time that you start on the road type of dress as it does not hinder the horses, but promotes good health out of account either wool or mut to the elimination of all "boarders" temptation to wear a soiled light dress progress and does not easily become and cleanlines by keeping the pores con. In all there are 50 breeds of im- from the herd. bedraggled.—Beryl Dixon, Colorade of the skin open and free from dirt proved sheep that have been brought Oil Farm Implements.

There is remaining a good quantity popularity.

The manager smiled and nodded to the lion-tameress, who opened the REGAL DINNER GOWNS FOR KERCHIEFS AND GLOVES COLTS AS A SIDE LINE DRESSING WOUNDS OF TREES BEEF CATTLE INDUSTRY

Experiments Conducted by New York Station Show That Dressings Used No Other Thing Fits Into Average Are Often Injurious.

Experiments were started by the New York Station in 1911 and conducted for four years to determine whether any coverings are necessary for wounds of trees, as well as the effect on the trees of various substances used in treating wounds. The trees used in the experiments were apples and peaches and the substances used as coverings were white lead, white zinc, yellow ocher, coal tar, shellac and avenarius carbolinwounds of various ages. From the results of this experiment

he mares foal in the spring so that dressings commonly applied to prun. and the classifications so as to make ing wounds retard rather than ac- more of a display out of this end celerate the healing of the wounds. of the cattle business? later when the cut surface has dried is all right, so far as it goes; but out. The effects of the dressings used since the end of all cattlekind is the are so injurious to peach wood that butcher's block, it seems as though be covered. For sprayer orchards at the feeder and the producer of beef five inches in diameter to prevent the has carried a great deal of weight keeping their colts in the barn too proved whether dressings have any is the practical demonstration of the The injury caused by dressings probably offsets or even overbalances any possible protection against decay.

Of the materials used shellac was the least injurious and seemed to exert a stimulating influence upon the wound for the first season. Of the protective substances used white lead is considered to be the best.

CHECK ON ROTTING POTATOES Thousands of Bushels of Tubers May

Be Saved by Application of Slaked or Hydrated Lime.

From many places comes complaint of potato rotting. It seems not generally understood that by the proper application of slaked, or, hydrated lime, this rotting can be checked and thereby thousands of bushels saved. It is, however, generally understood that potatoes should never be stored in a place too damp to allow what earth adheres to them to dry and rub

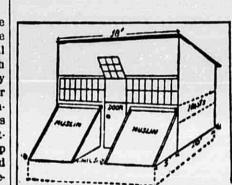
Having them first well dried and all rotten caes thrown out and those and better animal tendency to beef besmeared carefully wiped dry, they production. may be put into bushel baskets, a handful or about a pint of time poured upon them, the basket shaken until breeder to the consumer. Whatever of good horses. There never will be of its contents. They may now be ter beef and more beef is of interest is in a very unnatural position. With a time when horses will pay better placed on small piles to remain there to all humanity. The breeder of an improvement on the ordinary sawthan at the present. The farmer who until the final sorting. Ordinarily each breed of cattle should be inter- buck, as shown in the illustration from has money in the bank or who is look- at this final sorting it will be found ested in having his breed fully rep- Popular Mechanics, the foot is placed ing for a good paying investment that some have taken a dry rot which resented in the steer classes. The should consider raising colts. Sup- does those lying against them no breeder who breeds and feeds so as a position as if standing in front of pose you have a team of mares worth harm. The drying up is due to the to demonstrate his work on the prac. the buck, not only making a natural

terest, but if you raise two colts you lime in some way or another and al- the term, and deserves the recogniwould get \$100. Is there any other ways with good results. The question of all stock associations and extion will no doubt be asked, "What hibition enterprises.-Twentieth Cen-Of course there is an element of amount of lime can be used without tury Farmer. risk to it as well as to any other injury to the potatoes?" The writer's business, but where common sense answer is, "I don't know, that depends WINTER ATTENTION TO EWES

SCRATCHERS IN A BASEMENT

While Hunting Through Litter-Muslin Used for Cover.

I have a basement three and onehalf feet deep in my poultryhouse 292 pounds of plantfood from the light while scratching. We keep kept confined inside of the barn, too about eight inches of straw in this round cushion crocheted in black and university. Of this amount, 168 feet in size, but the basement ex- become too warm and sweaty, and ornamented with white crocheted rose pounds is contained in the ears and tends five feet in front. A frame 124 pounds in the three tons of stover | was built over the openings in front which is the average amount produced on either side of the door and these



Basement for Scratchers.

were covered with muslin. At the top a strip of oilcloth on a roller rolled in case of storm or rain, writes A. A. Neufeld of Inman, Kan., in In the morning we scatter wheat even more. in the straw, at noon the hens have

APPLYING FERTILITY TO SOIL Manure Affords Cheapest Means of Returning Organic or Vegetable

Matter to the Land.

The application of manure is the cheapest means of returning organic bordeaux mixture in order to check plowing. or versitable matter to the soil and the celery disease, but this should be done maintenance of a good supply of de-only with a high pressure sprayer, so caying organic matter is the first and that the celery is not drenched with most important step in the mainte- the liquid. Stop spraying before the nance of the productive capacity of drops begin to run down the stalks,

creases the availability of the mineral sumers wash it carefully, harm may elements of plant food and improves result. the water-holding capacity of the soil in addition to being a source of nitrogen as a plant food.-North Dakota Experiment Station.

No Danger of Overfeeding.

No system of sheep farming is liketo fixed types. Of these, 12 are already well established in the United

Winter House In planning to t mary 'n one nen

More Attention Is Urged to Steer Classes at Stock Shows.

Whatever May Encourage Production of More and Better Beef Is of Interest to All Humanity-Breeders Merit Recognition.

The beef steer, after all, is the basis upon which the beef cattle industry is based. All the breeding, fixing eum. The dressings were applied and fitting of the show herds tends when the pruning was done at dif. toward the creation of a better aniferent seasons of the year and upon | mal for beef. This being true, then why not pay a little more attention to the steer classes at the big stock as a whole it is concluded that the shows? Why not increase the prizes

The effects are the same whether the The breeding of fine bulls and fine dressings are applied when the cows is all right; the classification wounds are made or some weeks as at present defined in these shows wounds on peach trees should never there is a lack of encouragement of least it appears unnecessary to apply cattle. The carlot show of feede s dressings to wounds under four or and fat steers is made a feature that entrance of fungi. It remains to be with it. This cannot be overdone; it real value in covering large wounds, influence that beef cattle breeding is having on better type, better quality,

Splendid Beef Type

Beef is the watchword that is being passed down the line from the

Overcrowding Animals Heavy With Lamb Is Very Dangerous-Provide Plenty of Exercise.

In housing breeding ewes during the winter attention must be given to the Overcrowding ewes that are heavy with lamb is very dangerous, and durwhere the birds get plenty of sun- ing the cold days, when the ewes are large a flock has a tendency to raise basement. The house is 10 by 18 the temperature in the barn until they when turned out in the cold they get chilled and the result is catarrh. It is also much better to keep them in ewes. With the smaller breeds a few and extends to the front side of the more may be kept together, but with buck. A hook is fastened in the front the large mutton breeds you will obtain better results by keeping fewer links of the chain. in a bunch. Plan to provide means for the ewes to get exercise, for breeding ewes cannot well bring vigorous lambs unless they have plenty of ex-

No Home-Grown Feed Becomes More Indispensable Than Silage When Given Fair Trial.

That the feeding value of corn is increased 40 per cent when made into Farmers' Mail and Breeze. The north | those who are feeding it. In fact, it side of the house is four feet high is not uncommon to hear farmers say and the south side seven feet high. that it increases the value of corn

It is a well-known fact that 50 per corn. They have all the grit, green it true that silage increases the value

There is no home-grown feed which becomes more indispensable than silage when it has been given a fair the fact that farmers who have one sile are building another.

Bordeaux for Celery. It is essential to spray celery with otherwise the poisonous copper gets It gives the soil better tilth, in- between the stalks and unless con-

Seed Corn. The best place for the farmer to obtain seed corn is from fields on his a colt if it is properly exer- cessful in that locality. Of course partment of Agriculture.

> Eliminate the "Boarders." If you have not already done it, it is

Fence Improves Appearance. A fence gives a roadside a sort of States, and others are a ming in fine business touch and speaks well for the owner

Avoid Kick From Horse. Speak to the horse when you go into tog the stable A surprise may prompt a kick

FARM MACHINERY WASTE

More machinery rusts out than wears out. More machinery is thrown away on account of a few parts giving out than because of the wearing out

of the entire machine. Who pays the bill? Who keeps the many large machinery concerns in busi-

The farmer. When other 'lines of business are slack or dead, there is practically no decrease in the manufacture of farm machinery, because the farmer is a steady buyer and always in the field for another machine or for some new type of farm ma-

How waste may be stopped: 1. By more careful selection. 2. By buying from reliable dealers and manufacturers.

3. By keeping machinery in repair. 4. By sheltering machinery when not in use .- F. M. White, University of Wisconsin Bankers' Bulletin.

CONTROLLING FLOW OF MILK

Cow is Necessarily Delicate Piece of Mechanism-Nervous System Must Be Developed Highly.

There are many conditions that may affect the flow of mil's from the dairy cow. Part of these may be controlled by man and part cannot. It should always be borne in mind that an animal capable of consuming large quantities of grass or rough feed and turning it out in the form of milk must necessarily be a delicate piece of mechanism. The nervous system must

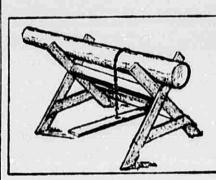
therefore be developed very highly. Milk secretion is involuntary, but may be affected indirectly by several factors. Incomplete and irregular milking and long periods between milking, even the presence of a stranger or a dog is sufficient to affect the milk flow of many cows. Such practices as sending the dog after the cows at milking time should never be encouraged, as it is a regular source of excitement and irritation.

WOOD HOLDER FOR SAWBUCK

Log Held Tightly by Means of Chain Attached to Lever-Comfortable Position for Sawyer.

Sawing wood on a buck is a very fatiguing job because the leg, in holdthe lime has penetrated every crevice may encourage the production of bet- ing the log in the crotch of the buck, lmost on a level with the ground it tical side of cattle growing is a publand comfortable position, but also The writer has for many years used lic benefactor, in the fullest sense of causing the log to be held much more firmly and without effort.

A piece of hard wood is nailed firmly on the two back legs of the buck near the bottom, a heavy evebolt is



screwed into it in the center and a chain attached. The chain should be long enough to reach over the largest log and down to the ground in front of the buck. A lever is hinged to the small bunches of, say, twenty to forty hardwood crosspiece near the center end of the lever in which to hook the

A log is placed in the crotch of the buck in the usual manner and the chain is brought over the log and a link placed in the hook of the lever while the latter is raised several inches from the ground. The lever is BIG INCREASE IN FOOD VALUE then pressed down by the foot and the sawing started.

GANG PLOW IN GREAT FAVOR

Large Number of Implements Have Been Introduced in Recent Years -All Give Satisfaction.

No farming implement of the larger capacity is more favorably regarded than the gang plow. It is a satisfaction to note that in recent years a large number of these plows have been corn, bran and mash with a little salt | cent of the value of the corn plant is | introduced and all are giving excel-

The usual types carry either 12-inch stuff and oyster shells they want to of corn, but of all other foods fed to or 14-inch bottoms. The plows do good work and can be set to run as deep as may be desired. In the absence of a tractor four

horses are hitched on to a single gang. trial. The greatest proof of this is but if the ground is hard five are better, using the strung-out hitch and having three in the rear and two in front. The latter hitch is entirely prac-

ticable and with two lead horses in the furrow it is possible to do accurate

GROWING RATION FOR FOALS

Good, Well-Cured Alfalfa Hay Makes Ideal Roughage—Give Some Oats, Corn and Wheat Bran.

See to it certainly that the weanling foals are getting a good and ample growing ration this winter. Good, well-cured alfalfa hay makes an ided roughage for the foals which together own farm, or in his neighborhood, with regular feeds of oats, some corn that were planted with a variety and possibly a little wheat bran from There is little danger of over- which has generally proved most suc- time to time will keep them growing

The average farm foal loses at least one-third of its selling value at maturity through neglect during its first repair this loss.

Gauge of Milk Production. Food is the only material from

which a cow can make milk, therefore, the right kind of food and as much of it as the cow will properly use, will be the gauge of milk production.

Markets Govern Hog Type. in the final summing up, the demands of the markets govern the type of hogs we must produce.

Dairy Affinities.

There is some affinity between a good fairyman and a good cow.

HARD CASE

Action.

Children in Russia.

average, from six to twelve children.

His Probable Defeat.

match de color of his eyes," said

Uncle Eben, "may have good taste,

Splash of Big Shell.

When a twelve-inch shell strikes the

Hardly a Matter of Creed.

"I am sorry, but I advertised for

Scandinavian cook," said Mrs. White

"Lawd Sake!" replied Paralysia Pearl

Waddles, "What difference do it make

what a lady's 'ligion am, des so's she

Find Roosts in Chimneys.

skimming the air and catching in

until after sunset and then suddenly

darts into some chimney. These birds

have very sharp-pointed claws and

Another pathetic little feature of

everyday life is the way a stout wom-

an verging on middle age will read the

directions for making the angles trim

and shapely, to meet the demands of

the short skirt vogue, and laboriously

but confidently go through all the pre-

scribed exercises. Columbus (O.)

PROBATE NOTICE.

ourt for the County of Kent.

udge of Probate.

ing said petition:

John Dalton,

Register of Probate.

A. Mattern, deceased.

State of Michigan, The Probate

At a session of said court, held at

the probate office in the City of Grand

Rapids, in said county, on the 23d

In the matter of the estate of Laura

Jacob A. Mattern having filed in

hich said deceased died seized. It is ordered, That the 17th day of

hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a news-paper printed and circulated in said

PROBATE NOTICE.

Clark E. Higbee, Judge of Probate.

day of February, A. D. 1916, Present: Hon. Clark E. Higbee

Journal

cling on the sides of the scoty flues.

Swallows, after a day spent in

"A man dat buys his neckties to

Russian peasant women have, on an

and it is curing same."

of whom about half survive.

drown a small ship.

kin cook?"-Judge

Our Country Cousins

SARANAC NEWS

Mrs. J. C. Smith of Lowell spent Wednesday last with her sister, Mrs. Manton Wilkinson. The Hubbardston High school bas ket ball team played at Saranac Saturday afternoon and Monday. Mrs. Henry Haskins and daughter Theima Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs

Fred Boardman of Ionla. Mrs. Manton Wilkinson spent Thursday and Thursday night with Mrs. Frank Shipper of Ionia. Mrs. A. E. Densmore spent Monday in Grand Rapids at the motor show.

Mrs. Metta Mosher spent Sunday with the family of the late Charles Blakeslee of South Lowell, James Monks, who is here from Saskatchewan visiting relatives, was taken to Ann Arbor last week for a

slight operation. The W. C. T. U. served a supper at the M. E. rooms Saturday night to raise funds for Mrs. Hettle Woodruff

who is in the Ann Arbor hospital. They cleared thirty-six dollars. Plyn Earl and wife of Grand Rapids motored to Saranac to spend Sunday with Chas, Locher and family.

Mrs. H. H. Lowrey gave birth to a fourteen pound daughter. The child dled and Mrs. Lowrey is in a very critical condition having needed the services of three surgeons. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nichols of Or.

leans spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Manton Wikinson. Mrs. T. S. Barber spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Grand Rapids

purchashing a vietroia Mrs. John Neison of Grand Rapids spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Raymond, and Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walker of South Boston. Mrs. Frank Sayles of Norcatur. Kansas, brought the body of her sister, Miss Alice Crane, here for burial and will remain a few weeks visiting the M. F. Farrington lamily and other friends.

T. S. Barber and wife spent the week-end with Jay Harwood and family of Tremaynes Corners. R. N. Talcott motored to Crystal Sunday to attend the funeral of his vitality and make them victims of slater, Mrs. Steere who was buried at sickness. Get a box of Kickapoo that place on Monday. Mrs. Steere was fifty years of age.

Mr. Van Der Hayden was called to Detroit Sunday by the sudden death of his mother. Mrs. Norwood entertains the Mite society Wednesday, also a lecturer on foreign missions sent here from Lan-

Mrs. Milton Benson went to Clarks her father, John Whirby. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Myers of Lowell here to attend the funeral were Mr. Sundayed with her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. Leon Briner of Detroit, E. Walnut in the money is given.

Mrs. Albert Brown.

dealers' convention. Mr. Benson was

Try Ledger Job print. Subscriptions for The Ladies

Home Journal and Saturday Evening Post taken at The Grand Rapids over Sunday.

ADA VILLAGE.

so visited over Sunday with his

brother, A. E. Frishle, and family.

lav. Feb. 20, a son.

turned to her home.

and other useful articles.

parture from our midst.

Vesta Chapter No. 202, O. E.

Tyde Overholt, Onto Tillyer, Rev. ..

DON'T SCOLD FRETFUL CHILDREN

hild a treatment of Kickapoo Worm

Killer, nice candy confections that

kill the worms and are laxative

pel not only the worms but accume

lated poisons. These poisons and

HICKORY CORNERS

mong the sick

B. Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frisble of Owos-

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones

Miss Anna Harris has returned

home her condition is much improved

after a week's treatment at DeVore

pospital under the care of Dr. Welch.

Mrs. Thompson, who has been car-

Mrs. E B Clements is numbered

Don't forget the meeting at Ward's

hall Saturday to organize a Cemetery

ssociation. Dinner 25c. Aproa sale

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Dennison of Grand

A farewell party was given Bert

ng for Miss Eunice Collar, has re-

nee Isola Burt) of Middleville, Sun-

Ellis Rollins and daughter Evelyn visited his brother Charles and wife of Morse Lake Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slamma spent Sunday with and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kropf of Lowell.

Arthur Boker the first of the week

Mrs. Dykstra of Grand Rapids came Tuesday morning to visit her son Clasus and family. Harmon Doornbos of Grand Rap ids is working for George Clarke.

No More Backache No More Misery

If you suffer with palos in your back or sides or have any signs of kidney or bindder trouble such as rheumatic pains, puffy swellings under the eyes or to the feet and ankles, if you are nervous, tired and rundown, or bothered with urinary disorders, Solvax will quickly and surely relieve you of your misery.

Solvax is the most potent remedy lapids spent Sunday with Mr. and vet devised for ridding the system of urle acid and driving out all the polsonous impurities which cause duton and family, who are moving such troubles. It neutralizes, disto their new home near Hastings, solves and makes the kidneys sift out Friday evening at the Congregational all the urle acid and poisons left by church. A very pleasant evening was the blood, and renders the kidneys spent. The many friends of the Cha- and urinary organs clean, vigorous ton family very much regret their de- and healthy

M. N. Henry, the popular drugglat, says that no medicine ought to be brated their nineteenth anniversary paid for unless it does the user some at their regular meeting Wednesday good. He therefore sells Solvax unevening, Feb. 16. A very pleasant der a positive guarantee to quickly social time was enjoyed and the forrelieve the worst cases of kidney iwing assisted with the program: Salvax today and if you cannot see H Bennett, and Mesdames Erisble, Freeman, Burt, Cramton, Headley, better just go to M. N. Henry and Buttrick, Breece, Furner, Nellist, tell him you want your money back Vride, and Misses Smith and Rhodes. and he will return it without question. This is the strongest argument that can be offered in behalf of any That nervousness, fretting and medicine.

restlessness is no doubteaused caused by worms or constitution. Instead Belding is After Advertising d whitpping or scolding, give your

Belding is wrestling with the advertising fakirs as shown by the enough to move the bowels and ex- following: "The Belding Board of Com-

worms bring on fever, make children | merce has refused endorsement nervous and irritable, reduce their cards to a great number of charit vitality and make them victims of able organizations, solicitors and Worm Killer today at your drugglst, advertising takirs in the past few adv months and at this time of year there are a great number of these people systematically working Chas. Blakeslee, a prominent farmer | the towns in this and other states. if this locality, was found dead in Investigation has shown that his cellar last Saturday morning. He all the money collected up to a had been in poor health for some time, but his carry death came as a certain amount goes as a salary ville Monday to attend the funeral of shock to the family and friends. The to the collector and the remainrelatives from a distance who were ing funds, if any, go to the cause

tre. Albert Brown.

W. Moore of Ioula, Mrs. Brink and derstand that the Belding Board

We want our members to understand that the Belding Board end with her old Drexel Institute daughter, Mrs. Ames of Grand Rap- of Commerce never endorses verroom mate, Miss Datsy Smith of and Mrs Asa Pennock of Hastings bally. The proposition is either A good neighbor and frien its mourn Miss Letha Bakeslee was the guest less you are absolutely positive of relatives at Hatch Hollow several L. H. Merriman of Grand Rapids refer the matter to the board who was the guest of his daughter. Mrs. will investigate carefully each in-A. W. Baker, Saturday.

Miss Lenn Foster was home from known to be worthy of support. Walter Blakeelee bazzed wood for! "This incidentally provides an

easy manuer for our merchants Walter Wingeler come home from to get rid of persons soliciting the saw mill near Belding Saturday funds for any purpose as all that and is bus, entertaining a severe case of lagrippe. Will is at the mill this is necessary is to say that they Valuable Horse Saved by Proper are members of the board and cannot give unless an endorsement card is shown signed by the secretary.

"Careful adherence' to these rules will save the city many dol lars in the course of a year.' -Belding Banner.

BMITH-SPRING-HOLMES ORCHES TRAL QUINTET.

Messrs. Clay Smith and G. E. Holmes of the Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestra. Ouintet are well known composers ir the musical world. The published com positions of Mr. Holmes alone number but he ain' liable to have good judgmore than sixty, besides twenty-four ment." sets of saxophone quartets and many duets, solos and trios. The compositiens of Clay Smith, instrumental and vocal, number over forty. The compositions of both Mr. Holmes and Mr. Smith include both brass and wood in-

Miss Alma Forsyth, solo violinist, is a graduate of the Illinois College Con servatory of Jacksonville and has de voted four years to postgraduate work under such well known violinists as Ludwig Becker of the Thomas Orches tra and W. E. Kritch, formerly of the faculty of the Stern Conservatory of Berlin. Miss Forsyth has the rare ability to produce a tremendous tone without sacrificing the finer qualities. She is gifted with an unusual musical temperament and has a clear, brilliant

Clay Smith was first trombonist with Barnum & Bailey one season; also trombonist with the Kiltles' Band; was one season soloist with Richards' Concert Orchestra; first trombonist with Finney's Concert Band; trombonist with Rosenbecker's Orchestra; first trombonist with Carl Clair's Concert Band in a tour of every state in the Union but three, also Mexico and Canada; also trombonist one season with



SMITH-SPRING-HOLMES ORCHES-TRAL QUINTET.

the N. H. D. V. S. Government Band and trombone soloist with the famous Fourth Regiment Band during the St. Louis exposition, where he secured the trombone that took first prize for tone quality and finish-a beautiful instrument of 18 carat gold.

G. E. Holmes was flute soloist two seasons with Weldon's famous band of Chicago, two seasons with Dode Fisk's Concert Orchestra, director Forepaugh-Sells Band, assistant director N. H. D. V. S. Government Band, director one senson of the Ben-Hur Band, musical director and arranger for the well known John W. Voget's Minstrels and tion in Pryor's Conservatory one seations which were published before he was eighteen years old. His music Is used now by most of the bands and orchestras on both sides of the water, including such celebrated bands as Sousa's, Innes', Kilties', Banda Rossa's,

Miss Coyla May Spring entered the Lycenno field six years ago. She travwe seasons she headed her own com-

oloist with her sister's company for tras in Chicago and Denver. She has a

At City hall, Lowell, March 2, inder auspices of the Clover Leaf

W. Cook of Flint Has Found Tanlac to be a Medicine of Merit.

Flint, well known in that city as ide to visiting friends in this vicinity a high class life insurance man, indorses Tanlac, the premier preparation, as a medicine of exeptional merit. Mr. Cook made day, Feb 24. he following statement yester-

ystem became run-down and my tomach became disordered due to over work. I could not eat anything without having gas completely and just went to the table from habit. I suffered from Drew's. a kind of headache at times, had Leroy Heaven and wife entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Minard. Mr. a tired listless feeling, and often

I tried various medicines without being helped and seemed to be getting worse all the time. One day I read in the papers of l'anlac and bought a bottle. Within a very short time I found that my condition was entirely changed. My appetite returned and my listlessness vanished. My stomach is now strong again and can eat anything without suffering. I can say that Tanlac is a remedy possessing real merit." Tanlac may be obtained here it the store of M. N. Henry.-adv

Yes, we print stationery-the better kind. The Ledger Printers, phone 200. We can do it

There are few cases of fistula. Yet Michigan horse-owners know that a Good soil, all improved. For fur-

ille of horses. This is what Roy H. Rains of Cedar, lowa, wrote recently: "I am using Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh for fistula on a valuable horse A FORTY ACRE FARM BARGAIN.

four miles from Lowell or three miles from Alto. All improved. Good house worth \$1,000, well cistern, etc. Log barn, etc. Small orchard. Price \$2,500. Terms-\$500 down, balance on time. Enquire of F. M. Johnson at Ledger

W. C. Denick. Phone 185.

water it throws a "splash" bigher than FOR SALE-Black colt, coming a battleship's mast. The "splash" yre., also good top buggy. Can be weighs about 2,000 tons, enough to

FOR SALE-Bay mare cheap, good single or double, weight 1100. Geo.

sects, will seek a roosting place at FOR SALE-1914 model 5 passenger night. The chimney swift soars about

Ford touring car in absolute per-Price \$250.00.-W. F. Howk.

not leak but needs new lattice bottom. \$10 takes it if soid soon. Inquire of F. M. Johnson at residence.

small place in or near Lowell-Jacob Maurer. R. F. D. No. 6, Low-

M. Parker.

FOUND-Bar pin and cuff button. the legal heirs of said deceased and entitled to inherit the real estate of

FARMS TO RENT Wanted—Man to rent farm of 40 acres 2 miles north of Alto, money March, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearit is further ordered. That public notice thereof be given by publication

of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of

> THEODORE REINHART is sawing ties and lumber for Frank Daniels. Custom work is solicited. 238

Railroad Time Cards

State of Michigan, The Probate court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the City of Grand lapids, in said county, on the 23d Mixed train said ay of February, A. D. 1916.

Present: Hon. Clark E. Higbee, 10:32 a. m. Daily except Sunday 9:55 p. m. Daily except Sunday 9:55 p. m. Daily except Sunday Rapids, in said county, on the 23d Mixed train leaves day of February, A. D. 1916.

In the matter of the estate of Mary Mixed train leaves 150 p. m. daily ex

It is further ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication the past two seasons. She has played hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a news-with several well known local orches-

Clark E. Higbee, Judge of Probate. A true copy.
John Dalton, Register of Probate.

SOUTH LOWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett spent Thursday and Friday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Eledon Hull Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kligus and Glades spent a part of the week with their

on Will and wife.

Mrs. A. F. Behler and Pauline of Lowell and Harold of Lansing spent the week with her sons, Allen and

ohn and their wives.

Mrs. Chas. Blakeslee and family

have the sympathy of their South Lowell friends in their bereavement. Mrs George Bartlett of Grand Rap-The meetings will continue this week. The attendance is very good. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Chas. O'Harrow Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett at tended the auto show, and also at tended the play "The Hawk" a Power's Wednesday evening.

NORTH CAMPBELL

Erwin Shroyer of near Hastings visited his brother Frank and wife form on my stomach immediate-ly and I was bothered with in-digestion. I lost my appetite of Grand Rapide, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth of Clarksville and will Head.

State your business worth were Sunday guests at Silas

> and Mrs. Seymour Heaven and son Jim Berkey and Mrs. Sey mour Berkey of Grand Rapids spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Trowbridge. Reuben Headworth and wife o Grand Rapids visited Monday at Will

> Mrs. Frank Shroyer was a Grand Rapids visitor Monday.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many kind friends and neighbors for their sympathy, aid and beautiful floral offerings in our late bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Easterbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Easterbook.

Printing-the plain neat kindthat is right—Ledger Job Dept.

Clipped from Lowell Ledger.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Section 27, Cascade township, 1/2 mile west of Cook bridge on Thornapole river. Good buildings, 10-room house, good barns and outbuildings. liniment that can cure that is cer. ther information call Dutton, Bell tainly good for the ordinary external | Phone 41, 21 or write to Chas. Lawyer, Lowell, Mtcb., Box 202.

FOR SALE-Honse and lot one block | Beans north and % block east of new school building.-Lyman Heald. 39p

FOR SALE-40 acres good level land

FOR SALE-Fine hand-picked seed beans. S. D. Norman, South Grattan, P. O. Lowell R. R. 5. FOR SALE-Plymouth Rock pullets.

FOR SALE-Corn and oate. Enquire

of Geo. M. Parker.

seen at H. Timmer's, Ada, R. 45. cas

northwest of Snow church. 37p FOR SALE-10 acres, three miles north of Clarksville, good soll with good improvements. Isaac Filkins, Route 1, Saranac.

FOR SALE-Pair blocky mares, ages six and seven, weight 2400. sound, safe and right every way; price \$325.00, collars go with them. Thos. Morrie, Smyrna, Mich. 37tl

fect condition, 5 electric lights; lights without engine running. FOR SALE-Steel row boat. Does

FOR SALE OR TRADE

60 acre improved farm 35 miles southwest of Lowell. Might trade for

TO RENT-5 back rooms and shed, also garden spot, \$7 per month. First house south of Idle Hour theatre.-Norah Brainerd, 560 Greenwood ave., East Grand Rap-

FARMS FOR RENT-Inquire of Geo.

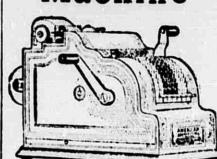
NEW DISCOVERY-Hand made Hurley 5c eigar. Have you tried one? Mild and sweet! Made in said court his petition praying that

Owners can recover at Ledger

rent. Good proposition to right party. Write me at 417 Cass ave., Grand Rapids. Dan Stowe. 37p

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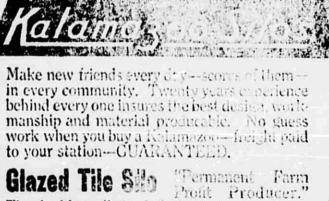
garden sass or the philosophy of Bergson, will yet bring it in three adroit sentences to his favorite hobby .-- Milwaukee Journal. Not to be Fooled Twice. "We are now," said the passenger in the dripping ollskins, "about to round Cape Horn. Don't you want to come out and see it?" "I should say not," answered the passenger with the novel. "You made me go and look at Sandy Hook, and it wasn't a hook at all. You can't fool me a second time." - New York Sun.

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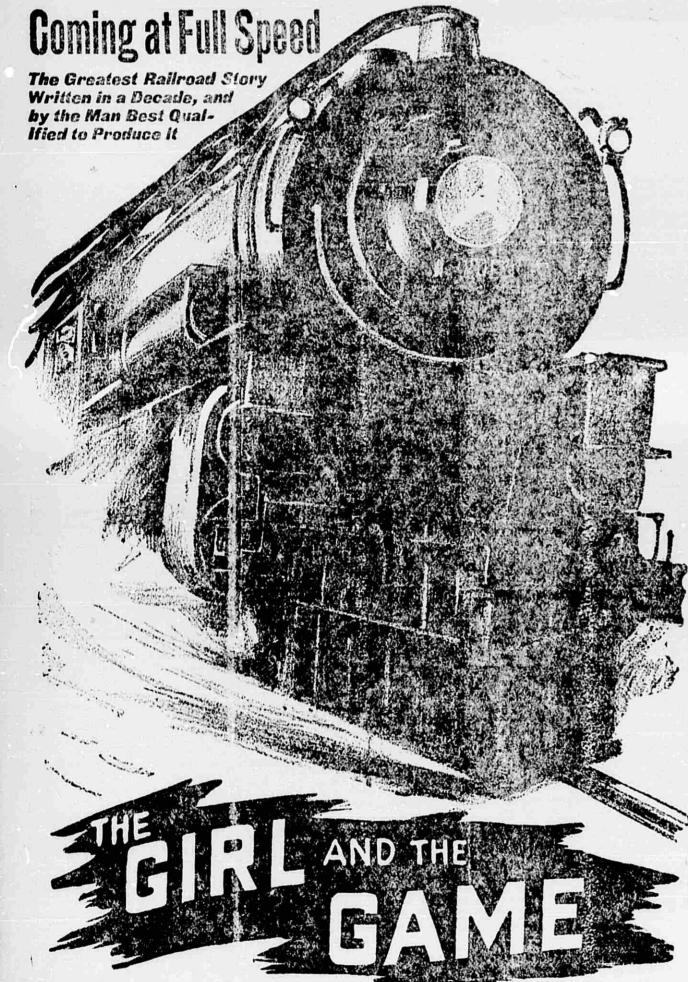
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J. W. Cook of 401 Ninth street,

"Some months ago my whole

had a bad taste in my mouth.

for you now.

Frank G. Taylor having filed in said court his petition praying that said court adjudicate and determine | East Bound who were at the time of her death the legal heirs of said deceased and 5:46 p. m. Daily except Sunday entitled to inherit the real estate of West Bound which said deceased died seized, It is ordered, That the 17th day of March, A. D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the forenoon at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition: Miss Lotus F. Spring has been cello of a copy of this order, for three suc cessive weeks previous to said day of

Newsy Notes About People You Know.

Hakes' auto livery, phone 35, Walter Kropf spent Sanday in | 30c at the Canning factory.

Miss Iva Getty is ill with typoid fever. Earl Scheidt of Saranac was in

town Sunday. Don't miss Stocking's special Booster days. adv

in Ionia last Thursday Mrs. Melissa Pottruff has sold day with her parents at Sparta

her home at Fallasburg.

Plainwell with his family.

fined to his home by illness for Rapids.

postoffice: Frank Baker, R. 17; Friday. The Lowell Ledger and Grand Rapids visited friends here over

Rapids Press one year on rural Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Staal mo- been spending several days with

tored to Freeport and Grand his parents here. Rapids Sunday.

gin have been spending several week Wednesday. days in Detroit

spending a week with her par- Frank Raymond. ents at Allegan. Edison's diamond reproducers visited his brother, A. A., here

solves the whole question of tone one night last week. recreation. Ask Stocking. spent Friday and Saturday with relatives at Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Oliver. aprons 39c this week only.

A. W. Weekes & Son. G. R. Pifer has rented Roy Dollaway's farm, west of Lowell, and will move about March 1.

The Vergennes Grange will hold its next meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl James Friday evening. March 3.

Miss Ruth Mattern of Grand Rapids spent Sunday night and Monday with her father and supper at Mrs. Gonderman's

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rivette and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Leary. F. A. Gould. Chas, Hendershott has moved

rural route 1. He says he "Can't Dexter Conklin, Lee Lampkin do without The Ledger."

Cascade spent Sunday at the

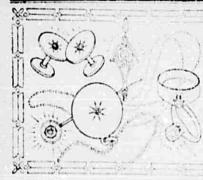
All ladies' and children's 15c hosiery 11c during 3 days Expansion sale.

G. H. Jay of Toledo, who has been spending a few days at the home of J. W. Brunthaver, went troit today to attend the Nato Portland Monday for a visit, tional Educational Association

Extract from a letter received meeting, from Mrs. H. W. Hiller, Ionia: Mrs. G. W. Miller of Alton and "It's simply grand to live in a Miss Bertha Moon of Belding dry town. Business is just boom- were Sunday visitors of Mrs. ing and everybody seems glad Hattie Culver. the saloons are gone.

Lawrence and Harry Fuller, Miss after several days absence on ac Ariel Lawrence and Mrs. Florence count of illness. Fuller partook of a Washington Our Expansion sale specials are luncheon at the home of Mr. and coats \$5.00, aprons 39c, hosiery Mrs. T. A. Murphy in Grand Rap- 11c. Don't miss the opportunids Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. ity. A. W. Weekes & Son. Fuller remained in the city for Mrs. G. V. Chamberlain, who

paid his own subscription, can yesterday. secure The Ledger a year for a who is not now a subscriber for 75c. This is for the purpose of extending our circulation and such subscriptions cannot be renewed at that rate. A paid solicitor would cost us as much or more than that commission; and we are passing the benefit on to our friends and asking one and all to help in extending The Ledger's circulation to the 2,000 desired: Cards with a face value of 25c have been print ed for use in this campaign and already our friends are respond-



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Victrolas and Records.

. B. Williams

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N. V. Warner was in Grand Rapids Friday.

Theodore Shepard was in Grand Rapids Sunday. Ollar Shepard and family have

moved to Elwell. No. 1 apples 70c per bu., No. 2, Born, to Mrs. Earl McNaugh-

ton, Sunday, Feb. 20, a son. Edwin Pottruff of Grand Rapids visited friends here Friday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

Martin, Sunday, Feb. 20, a son. Get your fruit trees of the Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott were Husted Nursery Co., Lowell, Mich. Miss Minnie Meek spent Sun-

Choice of any winter coat \$5 00 M. W. Geel spent Sunday in this week. A. W. Weekes & Son. Miss Edith Charles spent over Favette Sherman has been con- Sunday with friends in Grand

Mrs. Earl Hunter and Mrs. S. Unclaimed letters in the Lowell Moore were Grand Rapids visitors

Howard Gould of Detroit has

Chas. Gritzmacher of Ionia vis

Will Graham and Harold Ber- ited his cousin, A. A. Scott, last

Bert Holcomb of Deckerville Mrs. Clifton Bradish has been spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs.

Harry W. Scott of Lansing

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gramer and James Kreiss of Grand Rapids daughter Theospent Sunday with

Mrs. Henry Visser was called Merchants' Sales 50e kimona to Holland Friday by the illness of her daughter Lena.

John Heinzman, Jas. Holmes and Cliff Hatch were in Grand Hapids working this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones and two children spent Friday and Saturday in Grand Rapids. J. B. Becraft of Watervleit vis-

ited his sister, Mrs. A. F. Frazee, a couple of days last week. Receipts at the Methodist ladies

Tuesday night were \$28.08. Verne Leary, who is working in baby of Kent City spent Sunday Detroit, is visiting his parents.

Miss Lizzie Terwilliger of Grand Rapids spent the week-end with from Grand Rapids to Wayland her sister, Mrs. A. D. Oliver.

and Ralph Chase spent Washing-Mrs. E. Sinclair and baby of ton's birthday in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Glenna Beach of Grand homes of Mr. and Mrs. James Rapids spent over Sunday with Hulbert and John Hulbert. Rapids spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. John Ripstra and little son of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Supt. A. F. Frazee went to De-

Cashier Mange is on duty at Messrs, and Mesdames C. O the Lowell State bank this week

has been spending two months Any old subscriber of The with her sister, Mrs. M. B. Conk-Ledger who pays or has already lin, returned to her home in Flint

Mrs. F. N. White returned home from Detroit Friday and brought her daughter Winnie, who is making a good recovery from her attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rolf of Grand Rapids visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Willard Hunter, over Sunday, and Mrs. Rolf remained until Tuesday afternoon.

Supt. R. I. White of Elgin, Ill. spent a few days this week with relatives here; enroute for the National Educational Association meeting being held in Detroit

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R. D. Stocking, sole agent. Wholesale paper houses have withdrawn all catalog quotations on account of advancing prices at the mills. The Ledger office stock shelves are well supplied with good purchases made before the advance: and our patrons will get the benefit of our good

Island City Rebekah lodge will give a progressive euchre party at their hall next Tuesday evening, which will be followed by a pro gram. commecing at eight o'clock sharp. All Oddfellows and Re bekahs and their families are invited to attend. Come and bring your friends.—Com

Music lovers, how like you this instrumental combination: flute, violin, saxaphone, cello, piano? Hear the Smith-Spring-Holmes orchestral quintet at the City hall March 2 in closing number of the nesday here. Clover Leaf club course. It is conlidently expected to prove the best number of the season, a promise call Tuesday. that is borne out by the com-

pany's advance notices. The firm of A. J. Howk & Son Revolution in Grand Rapids Linton's. They will leave Thursday announce in this issue of The Ledger the fiftieth anniversary of its start in business. The senior partner passed away in November, 1905 after forty years in business and his son Will F. has continued the business alone and brought it to the half century plays 50 to 200 records on your milestone of successful merchandising. Harmon Nash, who be-

the oldest in town,

Victrola without changing.—U. gan with the old axe factory at

Booster special at Ledger office his present stand a few months Feb. 24, 25 and 26, 100 good after A. J. Howk began business, business envelopes printed to or-

J. W. Hulbert spent Monday at WHITES ERIDGE Mrs. Will Burdick has been

louse this week. Leola Murphy, Ethel Compton and John Bergin of Grand Rapids Winnie Morris were absent from school last week on account of sick-Glenn Chaffee has been visiting

Evelyn Bowen was bit n by a dog one day last week. Dr. Orr was Mrs. Eugene Lee of Belding was called and dressed the wound and she is doing nicely at present.

ed at the Ledger office Tuesday. Charles Cuddeback returned from his southern trip Tuesday. Remember the Old Maids convention at the City hall March 1. and healthy looking. Only 25c at Michigan Farmer and Lowell your druggist. Ledger both one for year \$1.25

at this office. Mrs. K. C. Chase of Grand Rapids visited her parents here the first of the week.

Mrs. Norah Brainerd of Grand her hand and wrist. Headquarters for crochet cot-

Cascade.

quite ill the past week.

was in town Tuesday.

his brother near Lansing.

in town one day last week.

baggage service. Phone 35

Hakes gives prompt bus and

F. J. Wieland of Campbell call-

ons. A. W. Weekes & Son. Mrs. Fred Works and daughter Marion of Grand Rapids vis-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowen were Lowell visitors last Wednesday. Eber Compton is filling his ice

Revival meetings are being held a Leo Benson of Webberville the Whitney ville church Every body caller at Tom Morris' Sunday

LIVEN UP YOUR TORPID LIVER

To keep your liver active use Dr King's New Life Pills. They insure good digestion, relieve constitution, and tone up the whole system-keep your eye clear and your skin fresh

WEST LOWELL The Ladles' Ald society of the Church of Christ will hold its next

meeting with Mrs. Nathan Blair. Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes entertained the following friends Sunday Mrs. Ed. Walker slipped on the Joe Gilboe, Mrs. Cora Sargent and ice Sunday night, fell and injured son Louis of South Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Ara Weeks and children of Vergennes and Mr. and Orley Rulason, James Holmes is working in Grand

the week with her daughter, Mrs. ited Mrs. A. E. Gunn over Sunday. Odessa Saturday to help care for her

was made by Mrs. R. E. Colby and it was decorated with 50 candles. Ten dollars was presented to the happy couple. A pleasing program was given, conducted by Mrs. S.C Snyder: The Whitneyville Ladies Aid society will be held Thursday, March 2, for dinner at Win Patterson's. All in-

Clinton Lowe returned to Grand Rapids after an over Sunday visit with his uncle, Crinton Wood and

Thelma Howk spent over Sunday with Maude Ellis in Grand Repide. Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of Belding visited their parents over

Mrs. Winters and daughter Rula are having the grip. Mrs. Frost, who has been very !!! te on the gatu.

Mrs. Lizzle Sears spent Thursday night with her sister, Mrs. Maggle Cook, in Grand Rapids.

FALLASBURG

Mr. and Mrs. A G. Steketee of Grand Rapids came last Friday to attend the funeral of Oren Sayles of Vergennes with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tower. They remained for a visit at the latter's home and returned to the Rap ids Tuesday.

John Wright of Vergennes and J Mrs. Packard of Lowell is spending E. Tower were in Ionia Monday on business. Mrs. John Wright spent Monday

Mrs. T. J. Elerick went to Lake with Mesdames Sherrard and Denny. Benjamin Rensser of Gile Hill vietn

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A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar
Compound taken when you feel a cold annoyance and possible distress. Dry hacking coughs must never be neglected. They irritate the threat and chest terribly. The use of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will have a loosening soothing effect, relieving

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Don't Forget the dates, don't forget the stores that made this sale possible. See large bills for particulars, also list of merchants giving special inducements, first page in this paper.

Orson Wilfonde is home from

Everything in buttons at Ruth Green of Lowell Veekes'. adv Rapids Tuesday:

Ernest Shields was home from onia over Sunday. Always at your call, McQueens ous. Phone 6. tf. adv

Ray Hatherly was a Grand Rapids visitor the first of the Percy Davis of Ionia spent

Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Will Mr. and Mrs. John Kropf spent Sunday with the former's parents

at Moseley. White waists in a profusion of spring styles, \$1 up at Weekes'. Mrs. John Crawford of Ionia pent Tuesday night and

George Klahn of Clarksville route No. 2 made The Ledger a Mrs. C. D. Hodges attended a

visited his daughter, Mrs. II. L.

The new Tungs-tone needle

ranks with the latter concern as der, only 25c.

son's wife, Mrs. Will Elerick, who is ity is very ill, under the doctor's care. and Emma Green spent Sunday with gennes visited Miss Laura Booth Sun-

and vicinity spent last Wednesday a new Ford car. John Kellogg was in Grand evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre. Refreshments were ser ved and the evening was spent with music and remarks by James Carey. All enjoyed a good time.

Mrs. Arthur Green, who was quite ill last week, is on the gatu. Little Jack McCarty, who has been ill a long time, is so he is out again.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kinyon and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Burch. Mrs. Visser went to Holland to se her daughter Lena who is quite ill.

Madames Vipond, Kinyon, Visser and McIntyre spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Carey. McCORDS and

WHITNEYVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gress spent Sunday at James Tolan's of Cale-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cook entertained Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Peet, Joe Peet. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Botce and Mr. and Mrs. Miner Patterson Sunday. Mrs. Mary Kraus of Grand Rapids spent Friday with her son, Clint

meeting of the Daughters of the afternoon and evening at George elster, Mrs. O. D. Peet and husband, Rev. D. B. Davidson of Lyons (who will the spend the summer there. Katharine Vandermel and sister. Weekes and family, a few days recently with their parents near

Hastings. thanks are due the Alto people for their assistance on the program and all others who made it such a success. Mr. and Mrs. Priest celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday evening. There were 64 relatives and friends present and a fine supper was served. The anniversary cake only \$1.65.

Anthony Zahm, Marcell Miche of

A company of friends from Lowell | Elmer Richmond of Vergennes has Morris Kalward and wife were in Voseley Tuesday and visited at D. L. Garfield's.

Keene and Miss Pearl Meade of Ver-

er, Mrs. Emma Beckwith and son rub off.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Parker of

Lowell spent Sunday with her moth-

FOR CHILDREN'S COUGH You cannot use anything better for our child's cough and cold than Dr. (ing's New Discovery. It is prepared from Pine Tar mixed with healing and soothing baleams. It does not contain anything harmful and is slightly laxative, just enough to expel the polsons from the system. Dr. King's New Discovery is antiseptic— kills the cold germs—raises the phiegm—loosens the cough and soothes the irritation. Don't put off treatment. Coughs and colds often lead to serious lung troubles. It is also good for adults and the aged. Get a bottle today. All druggists.

Cannon-Grattan Vicinity. Feb. 21,-James Ladner is reported much worse.

Wood and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bolce spent Saturday lately were Thomas Malone and Terry Bresnahan. Linton's. They will leave Thursday The party at Lee Jakeway's Sunfor Ohio, accompanied by Mr. Bolce's day evening was well attended. every one reporting a fine time.

Miss Beulah Bush a week in Belding with Miss Geneva Kennedy. There will soon be a mill on the

John Bird farm, as Mr. Bird has sold his timber to Grand Rapids parties. The banquet was held Friday night Ed. Mooney spent a few days with with about 70 attendance. Many a friend in Belding the past week. The auction at Emery Storey's was well attended, everything selling for

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half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay and % oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and removes dandruff. It is excel lent for falling hair and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the

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CANNONSBURG.

The Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. George Inwood hast Thursday. The next meeting is held at the home of Mrs. Annie Armstrong Thorsday

March 2 The Tuxbery Bros. bave sold their farm property. Walter Murray is in Detroit.

Phil Verley has returned from De Martin Verley is home from Lan sing, where he visited his brother

Mrs. Lille Bently of Grand Rapt made her parents Mr. and Mrs. Win Wilde, a visit last week. Mrs. Vena Armstrong spent inst week with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Young, at Silver Lake.

Miss May Wilde was in Grand But de Thursday The dancing party held at the Grange had last Friday was a success and enjoyed by all who attended. A birthday party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Laner Saturday, Feb. 19, in honor their daughter. Miss Genevieve, ager 12 years, and Arthur Stargle, whose birthday occurred on Feb. 21, being the same age, the celebration was doubly pleasant. A fine luncheon was served. Games and music were

features of the day's amusement and

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all enjoyed a fine time.

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KEENE HEIGHTS

Feb. 21.-Mrs. W. Bowen, Fred and laggle visited at K. S. Rickert's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heether visit d Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher of Ber-

Several from this vicinity attended the social at Keene Grange hall Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Phlorus Hale and

Miss Mabel visited at Will Rickert Archie Dennie purchased a four ear-old colt of Harvey Brown last Miss Lora Bowen went to Wyoming Park, Grand Rapids, to visit her

Lulu Finch of Grand Rapids visited at Frank Heether's last week SOUTH BOSTON

sister, Mrs. Agusta White.

Feb. 21.—Nelson O'Beirne and Ren en Lee, school officers, attended oard meeting at lonia recently. The North Bell school is to have new drinking fountain and other inprovements.

Mrs. Geo. Tucker did shopping in ., L. Taylor.

Miss Mae Noyes is spending a few days with her brother, John Noyes

anac spent Thursday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Leon Roush. Mrs. S. E. Tucker of Saranae spent Chursday with her sonEd, and fam ox social Friday night, Feb. 25.

ashington program is being pro The Ladies' Aid society meets Wed

lays with her Grandma and Granda Gilbert last week. H. Draper and son Guy of Freeport spent Sunday at the home of the former's son Will. Guy remained for week. Other visitors were an uncle rom Alto and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Harrow spent

unday at the home of Geo. Thurlby. Mrs. Frank Freeman, Mrs. Verne reeman and Lester Stuart are new embers recently taken into the range. A supper was served Satur Clarence Trowbridge has rented the ash farm near Clarksville and

nove there this week Will Klahn of West Lowell visited is brother, Charile Klahn, Sunday. Verne Klahn is quite ill. Fred Fahrni went to Big Rapids Saturday to spend Sunday with his brother John.

A Red-Blooded Story

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FRANK H. SPEARMAN It will be printed in these columns.

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on wings, and the morning would find

CHAPTER VII.

It was into this newly charged at-

HAVE ROSY CHEEKS AND FEEL FRESH AS A DAISY-TRY THIS!

Says glass of hot water with phosphate before breakfast washes out poisons.

To see the tinge of healthy bloom In your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up without a headache, backache, coated tongue or a nasty breath, in fact to feel your best, day in and day out, just try inside bathing every morning for

Before breakfast each day, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste. sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stemach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at your drug- | Cal Douglas had come from the jury gist or general store, but is sufficient | room the town of Peril had once more to demonstrate that just as soap and held its breath and doors had closed hot water cleanses, sweetens and and the streets had cleared of such as freshens the skin, so hot water and | wished to remain noncombatants. But | limestone phosphate act on the blood with no comment or criticism Milt and infernal organs. Those who are McBriar mounted his horse and rode subject to constipation, bilious attacks, out of town, shaping his course over plexion pallid, are assured that one his kinsmen mounted, too, and disapweek of inside-bathing will have them | peared. ery way. - Adv.

Gambling. litle flyer yesterday." "How did you make out?"

ticket speculator six dollars for a pair | passing of the jug. of seats and the show wasn't worth fifty cents."

For sick headache, bad breath, Sour Stomach and constipation.

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-vou always get the desired results. The house where the dance was be-

Don't let your stomach, liver and two ands.

Don't let your stomach, liver and two a Cascarets to night; put an end to the who had not been invited rode careheadache, biliousness, dizziness, nerv- fully over an almost obliterated trail ousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress: cleanse your inside organs of all the bile, gases and constinuted matter

then. All stores sell Castarets. Don't forget the children-their little insides need a cleansing, too. Adv.

"No. I have as much trouble in getting money out of him as if I were

TAKE A GLASS OF SALTS

married to him."-Judge.

WHEN BLADDER BOTHERS

Harmless to Flush Kidneys and Neutralize irritating Acids-Splendid for the System.

Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding Slowly Three of the New Arrivals sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control uring- guests. tion. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neulonger is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then net normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia. and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is forward to a point of vantage down Meanwhile the pursuing horsemen enemies. bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble .- Adv.

Where It Hits Hard. Bluebeard was worried. "This dye shortage will put me out

of fairyland," he cried.

DON'T LOSE ANOTHER HAIR

For dandruff, itching, burning scalp, the cause of dry, thin and falling hair. Cuticura Soap and Ointment are most effective. Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Then shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot

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Fortunately for cats, the man behind the artillery can't see well at night.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv.

J. S. Dawkins, aged fifteen, con-

ducts revival meetings in New York.

THE BATTLE=CRY

By CHARLES NEVILLE BUCK-

Illustrations by C. D. RHODES

A little distance beyond Fletch Mc one of their kinfolks fer killin' a growing tall and rank enough to hint speaking.

other boys that he overpersuaded-an'

the Body Home."

men will listen ter ye, so I've done der his hat brim.

he said: "I'll start right now."

ing for the boy who had been "het-

It was almost sundown when they Then Milt McBriar continued: "An

ing at the fence to meet them Juani- I hain't a-blamin' him nuther, an' thet

SYNOPSIS.

McBrier. In the ingut feudlata ride past the McNash exbin. Juanity and Dawn McNash become friends. Cal Denglas is acquitted. Nash Weatt attempts to kill him but is him-

CHAPTER VI.

When, just before sunset vesterday afternoon, a verdict of acquittal for

both looking and feeling better in ev. As for Cal Douglas, he reserved any enthusiasm his vindication may have brought to his heart until he was back a trailing and ragged outburst of free of grim and sullen realization. The egain in the depths of the bills. He arms, and many dark figures plunged phrase which Fletch McNash had whis "I don't often speculate, but I took a gad his kinsmen turned their horses here and there across the silvered pered to his boy would travel to the by a shorter and steeper trail to the spaces where the shadows did not fail, headwaters of every fork, and the house where the dance was going for-"Got stung, of course. I paid a ward with shuffling and fiddling and

other side of the ridge into their own off. Had the man who fired on the her missionary guide rode in the morn-

assumed by them. But a picked squad | colleagues would then have been, like | narrow and illiterate, but he was earon fresh mounts was walting over himself, covering their respective vig. nest, there in a place where the road ran deep through the forest and laurel, themselves executioners. But as it her escort's saddle-skirts and asked: and this squad was equipped with re- was, they had not quite yet worked Brother Talbott, hadn't you better tell peating rifles. Milt McBriar himself themselves into positions untrain. me what it all means?" did not go with them. He had made | meled by intervening rock and timber. | The missionary lifted a face that



the laurel, there was nothing to indi- taken him without a suspicion of its person of consequence. cate that any warning had gone ahead coming.

Accordingly. Merely emulating the ant is not experiment station.

sufficient in these days, according to In times gone by the ant enjoyed a some unkind shots at the ant family. Treat Your Scalp With Cuticura and the agricultural experiment station of high reputation among writers and Ants are credited with devastating ond thought.

Indian Prince Fighting With the Brit-

ish in India May Well Be Proud

France, left shortly for another scene

of Descent

indefatigable industry is receiving sec- market in his time, issued standing dining room.

The rajah of Baria, who arrived in lem conqueror, in whom oriental Britain recently from somewhere in scholars have recognized the original Tight Squeeze. both of the Bluebeard of our nursery

that the harvester ants might become a few lessons in doing things, and the out an S. O. S. call for the Red Cross for the prevention of disease among the public school, and thus coming the public school, and thus coming the prevention of disease among the prevention of disease among the public school, and thus coming the public school can be used to the prevention of disease among the public school can be used to the prevention of disease among the public school can be used to the prevention of disease among the public school can be used to the prevention of disease among the prevention of disease among the prevention of disease among the public school can be used to the prevention of disease among the prevention of disease Little Creatures Are Looked Upon as a menace to crops and have launched busy little insect was frequently writ. society. Kerosene, carbon bisulphide. well children is contemplated. This for the first time under the care of

to prevent his being too industrious ous qualities and good behavior. Solo- porch parties and making themselves child if he takes the child under his philanthropists of the city. They have himself. It is the harvester ant whose mon, who had a corner on the wisdom generally obnoxious in the kitchen and

> gallant but unavailing defense of the is a good specimen of the new type for ress of Champaner, when it was of Indian prince from which so much that gun drove the ball Vesieged by Mohammed Begara, a Mos. may be expected .- Montreal Standard. While at Milledgeville, Ga., some of Mose.

footen nex' time, fo' dat war a mighty tight squeeze fo' dis nigger."

Jokes Taken Seriously.

can only remember about Ward, a phrase which he took as a joke. Why hearty levities of this kind

ebb-tide, and had he stretched out his On either side of the little porch USING THE EGGPLANT arms, she would have shaken her head stood a group of solemn men, mostly wearily on abstract resolves and come bearded, mostly coatless, and all uninto their embrace. But he was not armed. In front of those, at the right

In the quaint conversation of the dominant feature of the picture.

"fotched-on woman" to be taken on and in its deep bed the girl could see

probation, it was only a matter of the canvas that covered its burden.

great flag, unfurled on a mighty para- wouldn't never hev happened."

could look two ways across the divide, the other, then he nedded.

shielded by the woods, a straggling down for 'em'

crawled a "jolt-wagon" drawn by to himself:

It may have been three hours later to some misunderstandin'."

crest, came out to meet him at the shufile of brogans.

home ther body of little Nash Watt, back myself, Milt."

Milt McBriar, who had also ridden up, relieved the tension

Juanita was steering her course for Nash."

pet. She knew that up there she

and that her battleground would be

they might.

the cold reality.

a standin'!"

but from the other direction.

which crept a trace of truculent sul-

quite through yit, Milt," he went on

ing against the door-frame, caught for

"Does ye doubt that I'll do what I

The missionary did not drop his

steady and compelling eyes from the

gaze direct. It was as if he were read-

"I aims ter see thet ye both starts

out fair, Milt," he said, still quietly

For an instant Milt McBriar's sem-

atween ye."

says?" he inquired in a voice too soft

MAY BE SERVED. Widow Everson and her sons Juanita | Over across from him was the taller found so much of the amusing that she and older chieftain of the other clan. had to school herself against too great They stood there gravely, with a This Favorite Vegetable of Southern an appreciation of their utterly unin- courtesy that cloaked their hatred tentional humor. Though she was a Out in the road was the "jolt-wagon,"

France Has Possibilities That Probably Are Not Sufficiently Appreciated Here.

hours before the family capitulated, as | As Bad Anse took his place at the people in general had a fashion of do- front of his escort his gaze met that The eggplant, well seasoned and ing wider the spell of her graciousness of Juanita. He did not speak, but for carefully cooked, may give in many and charm. Jerry Everson, whom men an instant she saw his face harden, disguises many varieties to the menu. accounted surly, for the first time in his eyes narrow, and his lips set Many of the recipes given below are tahead and faces almost smiling in they ever got back, a narrative of hears thet ther Haveys are a-chargin' years brushed his shapeless hat and themselves. It was the glence of one from southern France, where the eggtheir grim foretaste of sure success. frustrated effort. They were bitterly hit up ergin me. Thet's nat'ral enough, remagnised not to "hang it on the who has been lashed across the face plant is the favorite vegetable. When Justile Holland, a Philadelphia young In a few moments they would have angry and proportionately desperate. I reckon. They lows that I'd walk floor, and Sim Everson hied him into and who cannot strike back, but who choosing an eggplant select one of lighted targets. Then whoever saw road, meeting no enemy whom they ter do 'em injury. Ef they stopped ter hom; squirrels for her first breakfast. This time the girl's eyes did not may be too ripe and full of grains inmedium size and firm, otherwise it drop, and certainly they held no hint | side. However great the virtues of the In the forenoon of her first day she of relenting or plea for forgiveness. eggplant may be, remember that by would be rectified. The others would with raising their war cry for the ben- a jedge thet didn't own his own soul left the house and, crossing the tiny But at that moment the head of the litself it is quite tasteless; so season an' a jury they hed done packed, clar garden where the weeds were already Haveys turned from her and began and season well.

a shame to snatch a full and red rethey might find a circuitous way back a hand. I reckon they didn't hardly way by a narrow trail that led to the casually, "an' I reckon you got my two tematoes. You will bake the toanswer. I've brought back Little matoes first, then the peppers, and the eggplant last. Gradually skin, grain olive oil fry a small onion cut into Bad Anse Havey stood looking at small pieces and half a cupful of olives stoned and cut into pieces. When "Milt," he carelessly announced at the onion is slightly brown add everythe end of his scrutiny, while the thing to the dish. Salt and pepper to She looked to the east, and line after ghost of an ironical smile glinted in taste and add two tablespoonfuls of only a few minutes late, they took a come ter me fer counsel. So he jest line of hills melted into the sky. She his eyes, though it left his lips grave, good wine vinegar. To be caten cold.

rose, phalanx on phalanx, to dissolve down that in my barn that we found in two lengthwise. Put in a marinate zon. It seemed as if in a majesty of an' his friends took to the la're'." ive oil, one teaspool ul of salt, one-half relentlessness they reached from sun- Again he paused and studied the teaspoonful of pepper and some parsrise to sunset, and so, as far as the faces of the McBrier men before he ley. Leave it to marinate for an hour locked-in life of their people went, went on. "One of 'em is your own or more Broil and serve with the roan mare, Milt. One of 'em b'longs marinate. She stood there a long while, and ter Sam thar, and one is Bob's thar." For Fritters .-- Soak the pieces two finally she saw, where for a space the He pointed out each man'as he spoke hours in milk; dry and fry, using the

road ran near the brick house, un- "Ye can get 'em any time ye send following recipe for fritter batter: One cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of little cortege. At its front rode a The girl caught her breath and, de- baking powder, one-fourth teaspoonful stoop-shouldered man in whom, even spite her dislike, a knowledged the salt, one-fourth cupful of milk, two at that far distance, she thought she cool insolence with which Anse had eggs, one tablespoonful lemon juice. recognized the missionary. Behind answered Milt's plets of innocence. Sift the dry ingredients; add the wellhim came a few horsemen riding in Milt replied only with a scowl, so Anse beaten eggs, lemon juice and milk two squads, and between the squads centemplatively cent med, as though Beat well. Prepare a few hours ahead. Stuffed Eggplant.-Cut the eggplant mules. She knew that the Haveys "Hit's right smart pity for a feller lengthwise. Make incisions with a were bringing back to the frontier the to go out shootin' in the night-time knife, salt and let stand for an hour. enemy's dead, and she shuddered at an' to take a kinsm-n's horse-with Drain off the water; cut the pulp and out takin' his counsel. It might lead fry it for a few minutes in oil. Pound well; add four tablespoonfuls of poundthat Good Anse Talbott rode up to A baleful glare flashed deep in the ed ham, a tenspoonful of parsley, salt the Widow Everson's. When the girl, eyes of the taller men, and from the and pepper. Sprinkle with crumbs, to who had returned long ago from the henchmen at his back came an uneasy which may be added some parmesan. Put over it a little oil and bake in an door she found him talking there with | But the voice of Goed Anse Talbett | oiled pan for an hour. Of course you may use butter instead of oil, but the "Stiddy, thar, men" he quietly cau- olive oil blends itself better with the "Anse Havey lows," the preacher tioned. "Ye didn't hardly meet ter eggplant. If instead of ham you use was saying, "that he hes done fotched talk bout bosses. Ill lead them nags hashed mu ton, cooked rice and a bit of garlic and pimento you may call

an' thet ther boy was shot ter death | Then Anse Havey stepped forward this dish "eggplant a la Turcque." Eggplant and Tomatoes .- Peel the "An' I gives ye mine," rejoined the dry. Put in a pan; cover with a wellseasoned tomato sauce. Cover the pan After a perfunctory shake the two and cook on a moderate fire for an turned together and went down the hour

Oatmeal Cookies. One cupful sugar, two-thirds cupful

lard, two eggs, one-fourth cupful water, one teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful cinnamon, one cupful chopped raisins, two cupfuls uncocked rolled eats, one and a half cupfuls flour, one-half cupful chopped walnuts, if liked. Drop with spoon on greased pans, bake slowly. I do not use nut meats, as they are good without.

Toast Water.

Take thin slices of stale bread and dry thoroughly in a slow oven until crisp and brown. Break into pieces and to a measure of bread add equal one hour; strain through a cheesecloth; season with salt and serve hot or cold. To be used in extreme cases

Worth Knowing, Hashes and minces are much improved if the meat be soaked in the

ing reheated. Drinks for the Sick. Apple water, barley water, clam water, rice water, toast water, lem-

For Rusty Range. Use sandpaper to remove spots of

onade, flaxseed lemonade (for threat

Wash thoroughly one quart clams in the other's intentions. It is certain shells. Cover the bottom of a twomaking plans for the future, not at all in the clams, cover and heat gradual liquor obtained through a fine cloth. The stomach will often retain clam water, given by the half-teaspoonful when other foeds fail.

> Dark calicoes should be ironed on the wrong side with irons that are not

If cross, feverish, constipated.

give "California Syrup of Figs." A laxative today saves a sick child

tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their waste, liver gets sluggish; stomach

Look at the tongue, mother! If coated, or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat

heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is "Did he get any damages in that perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constination poison, sour bile "I should say he did, mostly on his and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is ofttimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness. Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bettle. Adv.

> Honesty is an ingredient in the make-up of the man who pays his just debts before buying luxuries.

Author of "The Call of the Cumberlands"

before them the doors and windows as So, as they clattered along the empty plumb acrost hell on a rotten plank the histy woods at dawn and brought will not soon forget. Cal Boughts would crook forefinger on could shoot down in appeasement of reason hit out a spell they'd recollect in his house. While testing there she overhears a talk trigger and the error of the jury their wrath, they satisfied themselves that I went over that ter Peril an' let follow with a voiley at random for efit of the sleeping cabins.

se and they become antagonists, cal good measure.

See and they become antagonists, cal good measure.

See and they become antagonists, cal good measure.

Speaking.

Speaking.

Speaking.

It was almost too easy. It seemed of future ragged victory, she made her one eggplant, five green peppers and venge with such scant effort.

over the ridge, but it was too steep hey no call ter figger thet I was crest of the ridge. Then, as the foremost figure, crouch- and broken to ride. They could make skeered of them. I done what I done ing in easy range of a wirdow, braced better time on foot over the "roughs." because I wanted peace. I was fer a patriarchal poplar that sent a "I'm obleeged ter ye." The McBriar and drain off the above vegetables. himself on one knee and peered for so there they abandoned their mounts lettin' ther law take hits co'se, even straight shaft heavenward at the rim paused, then voluntered: "Ef ther Use a sliver knife, Arrange in a dish. ward under his upturned hat brim, and plunged into the timber. When when I knowed the cote war crooked of the crest, opening its verdure like a boy had took counsel of me, this thing. On a moderate fire in a half cupful of there came the reports of several the pursuers came up with the distes a drunkard's etbow." rifles but they were not the rifles carded borses they realized that fur. He paused, and no one spoke, so at of the McBriar squad, and they came ther effort in the nighttime would be last he went on again. not from the nills in front, but from bootless. Yet, since the heaving "But little Nash Watt war young an' the laurel at the back. They broke flanks and panting nostrils of the hot-hearted. He could hardly see hit spread before her. from directly between the carefully horses testified that they had been in ther light of wisdom, and he didn't picked squad and its horses.

The man who had braced his knee last chance and plunged into the went hell-splittin' over thar with some looked to the west, and there, too, they "I've got several hosses an' mulea Broiled Eggpiant.—Cut the eggplant and cocked his ride gave out a brief, thicket. and cocket his rine give out a brief.

There a single defiant shot, sent he didn't come back. I'm sorry, I was in a smoky haze that effaced the hori- hitched out in ther t'mber when Nash composed of two tablespoonfuls of oloff in a hemorrhage of the throat, and from a long way up the hillside, was acid stomach, rheumatic twinges, also the hills toward his own house. Fol. pitched forward on his face. After their only challenge, and their volley these whose skin is sallow and com- lowing his example with equal quiet. that the figure lay without stirring, its of reply, fired at the flash, was merely own blood reddening the rifle whose a retort of hatred. But even in the isetrigger-guard pressed against its fore- lation of the hills certain news travels

> The doors vomited men. There was every cabin dweller wearing a face Of the six men who had crept down, faces of the women would once more three had lah within one hundred wear the drawn misery of anxiety for yards of the house when the shots their men. When Milt McBriar and his fellows came from their rear. The other three started home an informer or two from were off at the side, ready to bring the Havey ranks kept them in view, up the horses as close as might prove themselves unseen, until they passed safe when the moment came for flight. through the gap and started down the But they, too, found themselves cut mosphere that Juanita Holland and one who was about to fire waited one ing mists. That they were being so watched minute longer, there would have been Cood Anse Talbott was in many as either known to the McBriars or more deaths than the single one. His ways an inadequate ally. He was both tims-victims who confidently thought | At last the girl rode resolutely up to

all his arrangements in advance, and | The man who fired first knew this, was almost haggard. it was not seemly that the chief for he had not heard the perfectly im- "Hit means," he said, with no idea should take a personal part in an exe- | itated quaver of "scritch-owis" which | of irreverence, "that Satan's got both No odds how bad your liver, stomach Cution which he had decreed.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach Cution which he had decreed.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach Cution which he had decreed.

Solution which he had decreed.

Was to signify a common readiness.—Peel the from the winder whar Cal Douglas was "I gives ye my hand, Milt McBriar," eggplant; cut lengthwise in pieces oneor bowels; how much your head "Let me hear the news, boys," Old But as he had eyed his crouching vic- try." been able to look beyond him, and had tory of the feud and deduced conclu- right fend of Little Nash, but I hain't seen the figure of Cal Douglas pause sions from what they had both seen complainin none. He started trouble at the lighted window. He knew that and heard. ing held stood between the knees of to wait a moment would be to wait too | She listened with a sickening heart | Again the dark giant paused; then long. So the others had to fire blindly until he changed the subject and told he came to his point. His voice was

speeding shadows-and they missed. | whom she was to stop, had a sizable resignation. The fleeing murder squad melted house where she would be comfortable. "So Little Nash is a layin' dead down back into the black timber, and some At last the girl saw, still a long way than, an' no McDriar durstn't venture of them, signaling with the call of off, a fertile little valley, where the down ter fotch his body home." frog and owl, came together in tem- corn seemed taller and richer than on. He waved a hand toward the west, porary safety. They dared not go to the scattered coves. There, like a tiny and the faces of his escort lowered their own horses, since they might be matchbox, on a high level near which They seemed the faces of men who pledge that ther Haveys keeps faith. that led into the McGriar country broad gateway, she could make out a went on. would be watched. If they were to house, it was not of logs, but of brick | "I knowed, Brother Talbott, thet ye carry away unpunctured skins they and stood in an inclosure that looked sarves Almighty God, an' thet than must flee the other way-into the Ha. more like the Blue Grass than the hain't no word ye carries but what all vey territory and astride stolen Davey mountains.

horses. It was every man for himself, to "Does ye see you brick house night come ter ye in behalf of Little Nash's and they had not paused to count ther gap? Thet's Bad Anse's place, an' maw, an' his wimmenfolks. I 'lowed nozes. They hurriedly swung them over that acrost ther ridge, three I'd ask ye of ye'd ride down that and selves into saddles at the remote end mile away by crow-flight an' a half- fotch home ther body?" of the line of hitched mounts and gal- day's ride by ther roads, is whar Milt | The missionary nodded, and though

loped nell-meil down the road toward McBriar dwells. Ye kain't see hit he was travel-stained and very tired, from hyar." discovered Anse Havey sent pursuing reached the house of the Widow Ever- of ye sees fit, ye kin tell Anse Havey parties to ride the roads in both direction, and at sight of the woman standthet I hain't a suin' fer peace, but thet

It had seemed to Havey wiser to ta's heart took strength. This house of he wants ther truse ter go on I'm ye both on ther terms of this meetin' withhold his warning from all save was not of logs, but of undressed a-willin'ter hev hit thetaway. I hain't those whom he needed to use. To all boards, with gayly painted window and holdin' no grudge on account of last the rest the affair had come without door frames of red, and although two night." notice, and the hue and cry which foldays ago she would have called it Juanita's eyes grew a little misty as from him and his voice rose raspingly. lowed the rifle-shots was genuine in mean, she had revised her views she thought of that desolated cabin "Did Anse Havey learn ye thet

enough to regard it now as almost where a mother and sisters were griev-speech?" But in a very few moments the magnificent. pandemonium fell away and sullen. The widow dwelt here with her two hearted." Even the sight of his older patiently. ness supplanted the shouting. The sons, and the trio, by virtue of great kinsman, who sat his horse with such man bearing. The sons, and the trio, by virtue of great kinsman, who sat his horse with such man bearing. mountains behind, where several men diplomacy, had succeeded in maintain- composure while his eyes wandered off I'm a-tellin' you. Neither Anse ner

as must serve to give contentment sympathy. silent in the moonlight. A hundred yards beyond the win- where teaming is arduous and the Of course she knew nothing of the Ye've got ter give me yore hand thet during the night. The sufferer is in hills at the back of the place and dow a small and inquisitive knot of mail carrier comes twice a week, but ten acres of "bottom land" which were none of yore men hain't a goin' ter be hitched their horses in a rock-sur- men gathered around a figure that cleanliness dwelt there and homely to be Little Nash's when Cal Douglas armed. I'm a servant of ther Most sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is and is very profuse; again, there is and is very profuse; again, there is an a rocked rife. Someone turned the fig.

| Cheer of a sort. | Cheer of a grotesque attitude. The face, with men who carried rifles balanced across Briar say, "I'm much obleged;" and hatred of murder ter ther people of As the half-dozen men, whose arri- the yellow lantern-light shining down their pommels. They came from the saw him turn his cavalcade east. these hyar hills. When you two men

windows and their open doors came closed the portrait of Cal Douglas spite his fullness of years.

well on in life. The victim who had The missionary nodded.

MAKING WAR ON THE ANT The farmers of the university say hookworm to call on the ant and take posed that will make any colony send 1000 school children well. A dispensary, child on enrolling for the first time in

Lately scientists have been taking

famous Prithi Raj. Another of his an- the advantage of a military training owned. He declared that he had shot an undertone: "Fo' de land's sake,

of operations. He has been on active tales and of that prince of Cambay Sherman's boys visited an old planter "It was in dis yer way: De deer men) both admired and trusted Docservice with the Indian troops in the whose daily food, as one may read in a few miles out in the country. He was a scratching de hald wild do hine tor Ward of Oxford, once made a joke must be a mystery to any man who western theater of war since Febru- Butler's "Hudibras," was asp and was alone, with his faithful old darky, foot when marse fired, and, ob co'se, about Ward having a stake for here has had any friends; but they are so Mose, who was ever ready to swear de ball wert fru de haid from ear to ties in his back garden. That joke is discussed—about W. C. Ward as about A Chashan Rajput, this young Inheriting the tradition of a mar to anything the old man said. The ear, an' frue de foot at de same time." probably known more widely, and Doctor Johnson.

cestors is known in history for his in the Imperial Cadet corps, and he a large buck deer, and the power of marsa, be a little mo' sho' ob you men. that gun drove the ball clear through came out of the hind foot. Of course, such a story brought many expressions of doubt, but the old man appealed to

clo which he regarded as a legend.

From the houses with their yellow retina been taken, it would have dis-sindows and their open doors came closed the portrait of Cal Doorder and their yellow retina been taken, it would have dis-attitude of well-muscled strength de-out a small leather case. She sat for head. "Them terms suits me," he when the snows are gone, This year no note of apprehension—no intimation of suspicion. A medley of voices.

"Hit's little Nash Watt!" exclaimed comer "No I belief a going in the remote sections of the Adirontion of suspicion. A medley of voices. "Hit's little Nash Watt!" exclaimed comer. "No, I hain't a-goin' ter light. out at the west, where sunset fires fence and separated there, going in in the remote sections of the Adironnow and then a laugh, a din of scraping feet, and the whine and boom of
tive which in the mountains takes the
ing feet, and the whine and boom of
tive which in the mountains takes the
a-comin' over hyar, an' I wanted speech
an old-rose haze was drowsing over

A few minutes later Juanita, still
places to be fed to the deer next winter when the snow is so deep that the valley and glowing more brightly standing fascinatedly in the doorway, ter when the snow is so deep that

the road.

They went crouched low, holding to be shadows with rifles thrust out the sh

he said, "that ther truce goes on.

of the weaker ones die of starvation.

the shadows with rifles thrust out must bear back to Milt McBriar, if ing slowly. "Hit war a pity, an' I there just then, with her courage at and primitive ratification of treaty. treated.

a crusade against them. The menace is not serious because it is being taken leaved as in the newspapers as an intelligence in the new newspapers as an intelligence in the newspapers and intelligence in the newspapers are necessarily as a new new necessarily and the new necessarily and the new necessarily and the new necessarily and the necessarily and the new is not serious because it is being taken lectual and moral person of the first products of the drug stores are being when the public schools reopen and icel condition is made plain not only embraces the most sweeping meas. ical condition is made plain not only invoked to increase their death rate. ures ever taken by the city authorities to the parents, but to the municipal to get their power from the sanitary authorities. Looking After Well Children. philosophers for its general industri- gardens, biting chickens, spoiling do more for the general health of a leading educators, social workers and

care while in good physical condition pledged their influence and support to assault case?" advice to young men afflicted with the Various deadly dopes have been pro- has completed plans to keep its 800,- ficers. The big thing is to see that the face." HAS ANCESTORS OF RENOWN prince traces his descent from the tial race, the present rajah has had old planter told of a wonderful rifle he! Then, turning to his master, he said in taken more seriously, than all the

> Doctor Huxley, the great English scientist, who (being a good judge of

serious debates of these two great The same sort of people who can only remember about Huxley a mira-

were stealthily seeking escape and ing a neutrality throughout the strife. to the purgle haze of the far mountains behind, where the other wagon wasted, but rust from your gas or coal range. many others were stalking them, lay The comforts of the place were such tains, stirred in her an emotion of will hev any sort of weepon about 'em when they comes acrost thet stile. pals whose hands had joined parted that one of them at least was already hitched all along the country road, but ure up and straightened its limbs so house the girl saw a horseman apthrift that sent him out with his rifle mounted with fervor. "Fer years I've lieurer obtained through a fine cleth." these belonged to the legitimate that they should not stiffen in such proaching with an escort of several in the night. She only heard the Mc- done sought ter teach his grace an' his val had been so cautiously accom- on it, was the face of a boy of twenty. east, and though Juanita did not know The tired missionary started his shakes hands on this truce I aims ter Winters when the snow is deep for plished, began slipping down, each Its thin lips were set in a grim smile who they were, she recognized the cenmule west again, and she herself folbe standin' by with a rifle-gun in my long stretches of time deer congregate holding his own course in the cover of of satisfaction, for death had over- tral rider, himself unarmed, to be a lowed the Widow Everson into the hands, an' of I sees anything crooked in yards in the Adirondacks and many He was tall, and under his faded home. When the widow left her she The dark giant stood for a time Their skeletons may be found in vari-Perhaps, had a photograph of his coat his rather lean figure fell into an rummaged in her saddlebags and drew silent, then he gravely nodded his ous parts of the great wilderness

cabin which was for the time to be her I'm goin' ter use hit."

Slowly, with an adept craft that been designated to avenge the death pardly broke a twig underfoot, three of Noah Watt had been Noah Watt's sirely known as she had also of hundreds of hu hardly broke a twig underfoot, three of Noah Watt had been Noah Watt's girl knew, as she had already suspection the panorama out there to dwell threshold with grave eyes, and, even will save the lives of hundreds of the new arrivals hitched their way connect brother. ed, that here was a second of her chief a little wistfully on a photograph in after these peaceful years, there was deer that otherwise would perish. The

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bia, has designed a boat that, he beflying raft Senor Mejia expects to make a trip up the Magdalena. which in the dry seasons has hitherto been adopted the commissioner says: taken 60 days, in 20 hours.

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By EDWARD E. CLARK. FO OTHER bureau in any other department of the United States government employs as many men and women in its field of work as does the office of Indian affairs. Here is an office which in a vital way has control of the affairs of 358,000 people who once owned all of the continental United States. There are about as many Indians in this land as there were the day that Columbus landed, a fact not gener ally known. It is recognized by everybody that

administered sanely and helpfully, Even today American people, notably the Easteners, think of the American Indians in the mass buys a paper that contains the best elements of an Insurance Policy, Bond and Savings Bank, You are guaranteed four per cent on your money, can borrow \$600 on each contract, at five per cent, with ten years to repay. Provides for a home, and constitutes insurance before and after death.

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Today things have changed. The problem largely is with the young ladians, the boys and the girls who must be trained along lines running Howell-What do you think of that | diametrically opposite to those followed by their ancesters. It is largely a problem of education, and the United States government today is trying why men don't leave home.-Judge. to teach the young Indians in order that when they become old Indians they will present no such task of regulation and of government as To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a that which confronted the authorities in the cases of their forefathers.

Today there is only one roving band of Indians in the continental United States, and even this gist can put this up or you can mix it at in the continental United States, and even this home at very little cost. It will gradually band is now at rest within certain limits where it probably will remain contented.

Of course on occasion the restless elders among It will not color the scalp, is not sticky of the Indians wander about a little, but the aborigi nes no longer are roamers and wanderers in the sense that they were as late as a quarter of a century ago. The one roving band is that of Chief Rocky Boy, and this little group of about duced in Germany. It is made by roll. three hundred Indians has roused pity and made ing layers of paper on one another, occasional trouble for a good many years. It is the mass being then impregnated in a Montana band, and while many years ago consome kind of resin while heat and gress tried to do something definite for Rocky pressure are applied. The layers ad- Boy and his followers, the attempt came to little here to such an extent that the result- or nothing, and they kept on roving, a charge if ant "hard paper" appears uniform in not a menace to the people of Montana.

The present commissioner of Indian affairs, Mr. rial is waterproof. It is almost as Selis of Texas, a lawyer, a banker and a farmer. free from chemical action as porce- transplanted temporarily at least into a field of lain. It will stand temperatures of endeavor concerning which he knew a good deal 180 or 200 degrees centigrade without | before the transplanting, has succeeded in inducharm. Pertinax is most readily pre- ing Rocky Boy and the men, women and children pared in flat sheets or cylinders, and in his following to locate upon government land it lends itself admirably to machining. in Montana, where they have an area equal to four Tests indicate that it can be used townships on which to dwell, there to till the soil indeers in replacing percelain for to earn their living. Congress will be asked this winter to set aside this land as a reservation for

Rocky Boy, the rover. As has been said, the chief problem today is Senor Gonzalo Mejia, who has a with the young indians. If they can be educated contract to carry the mails in Colom- properly the Indian problem in a few years will vanish. Recently there was held in Washington lieves, will be able to sail the Magda- a meeting of the supervisors and superintendents lena and its tributaries even when and instructors of the greater schools for the inthey contain less than a foot of water. dians throughout the United States. They were This odd craft, which has a draft of called together by Commissioner Sells to consider only three inches, is propelled by two a reconstruction of the system of study for the engines of 150-horsepower that drive Indian children of school age. A course of study two aeroplane propellers, and can has been prepared and has been adopted. It is travel at a rate of from fifteen to hoped that it will give to the children of the forty-five miles an hour. With this Indians the best vocational training offered by any school system in the United States. Concerning this course of study which has just

> "It emphasizes the study of home economics and agricultural subjects, because any attempt to change the Indian population of this country from a dependent to an independent people within a reasonable length of time must give special consideration to the improvement of the Indians' homes and to the development of their lands. The usual subjects of school instruction are not neglected, but they are subordinated to subjects which, if learned practically, lead directly to pro-

ductive efficiency and self-support." The Indian children of the United States receive primary, prevocational and vocational instruction. In an introduction to the report on the new course of study prepared under the direction of the commissioner this explanation is made: "The primary division includes the first three

CONDENSATIONS

An automatic mileage recorder has

been invented to be built into an au-

coarse or fine ends of straw can be

Soaking in sour milk, followed by a

monia has been added, will polish sil-

Tongs equipped with a spring to in-

sure them holding firmly have been

invented by a Frenchman for han-

To enable a traveler to use a type-

writer almost anywhere is the pur-

picture theaters a chair has been in-

But about one-fourth of the 2,000

600 horse power estimated as available

in Switzerland's water courses has

verware

dling hot dishes.

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been harnessed

grades, the prevocational division includes the next three grades, and the vocational division contemplates a four-year course above the sixth grade. The first group is the beginning stage, the second group is the finding stage, and the third group is the fitting stage."

the course which white children follow. In the tial to the proper maintenance and improvement

there was an Indian uprising produced by vari-

When the ladians that year were upon the warpath, the children of the peaceful ones continued to attend school at the Pine Ridge agency. One day a band of warriors left the main body of inand fired a fusillade into the school building. which stood on a bluff. Happily one of the schoolsounded an alarm. The school children were hur-

This incident is spoken of only to show the

development of improved vocational training among the Indians. The Indian office has adopted cation necessary to instill in the Indian youth the responsibility of self-support and citizenship. Emphasis is being placed on agricultural and domes tic science. This program will be carried out in

Next summer teachers' institutes will be held

pupils. They usually consist of large tracts of the vinegar in last and very carefully. Swamp-Root is a strengthening medifertile land capable of raising every crop that the a drop at a time lest it curdle the cine. Dr. Kilmer used it for years in his elimate in which the school is located will permit mixture. Bake in a moderate oven for liver and bladder do the work nature in In some cases these farms are well irrigated an hour and do not cut for a week. Every school, Commissioner Selis says, has been or will be furnished with all the equipment neces sary for tilling the farms to the fullest extent. and they will be furnished with stock so that less from the top of the round, cut three successfully take its place. sons can be given in the care of animals and quarters inch thick, broil over a clear in their raising. It is believed that a substantial showing along these lines can be made

Every farm is expected to grow all the crops steak from adhering, as any suggesthat it is possible to raise in the localities in tion of grease must be avoided; rewhich they are situated, corn, cats, wheat, alfalfa, move to a warm plate, cut into 115 mention this paper. Adv. clover, timothy and so on. The schools are extinch squares, gash on both sides, and pected to raise all the potatoes and other veger with a lemon squeezer extract the tables with which to supply the tables of the juices; season with salt. This is nu pupils. At the Chocloco Indian school on the tritious and extremely palatable. Often AILING WOMEN edge of Oklahema last year the pupils put up for desirable, given in small quantities, their own use 20,000 gallons of vegetables and where a condensed form of food is defruits. This, of course, was in addition to the sired. fresh material which was on the table during the

schools, Commissioner Sella says: "I believe there is a sciencial chance for in for ten minutes entil it is a smooth on continue to worry and suffer from egal years proved that there is no creased efficiency of our school service by special pulp. Then add half a tablespoonful affinents peculiar to women when they other eliminator of pric acid compaeffort and co-operation along the lines indicated, of good butter, two tablespecutuis of can obtain for a triffing sum Dr. rable. For those easily recognized I must insist that you give the development of Worcestershire sauce, half a saltspoonthe school farm your most careful aftention to ful of casenne pepper and half a teathe end that the highest degree of efficiency and spronful of mustard. Chop the whole pain, distress and talsery and restore nation, as well as addition in the results be accomplished. There is absolutely no well together for five minutes more excuse for a waste acre of overlooked opportul and place this paste on a plate. Prenity on the school farms. We need all they will pure six small round pieces of toast. produce and we cannot justify the purchase of Divide the ham preparation evenly on | perance remedy. anything we can raise. It is inconsistent to extitute toust and serve immediately. pect the Indian boys and girls to return home from their schools and do more than they have witnessed their teachers doing for them when When the little cloth center or in-

industrial equipment and self-support." The Indian schools prepare the children for criss-crossing your threads, in inner vocational and industrial work. They are expect part where cloth was, to make that ed, and the records show that the expectation is part solid; from here then catch not vain, to go back to the places from which they threads out to edge of button, comcame, there to become self-supporting, to take the pletely hiding tin part, and sort of same interest in life's work that the white man forming a spider's web. Thus one can does and thus eventually to solve forever what use buttons that might otherwise be has been known for some centuries of American thrown away. life as the Indian problem.

CHEATING HIS STOMACH. Landlady-You didn't wear glasses when you the unbeaten whites in the last thing. came here, Mr. Newbord. Why do you wear and stir just enough to mix well with

them now? Newbord-I want to make the food look as tomary rules for cake making, but aflarge as possible.

There are about \$5,000,000 German-speaking result. people in the world and about \$2,000,000 speak ing Spanish.

POSTSCRIPTS

Someone who has realized the danger in touching an electric fan while juice to taste. Of great value in

Some kinds of copra obtained in Lisbon will spend \$5,000,000 to im. cooked.

prove its port facilities. According to an English scientist's estimate the world's total annual rainfall amounts to 29,347.4 cubic miles, of which less than one-fourth drains lemon juice, two dozen ripe olives (cut through rivers into the oceans.

pipes to admit air.

New Tomato Recipe. closing a suspended floor that always portion with a little whipped cream. remains level, connected to which ar-

POTATOES AT THEIR BEST

Universally Popular Vegetable Will Well Repay All the Care That Can Be Given to It.

There are many varieties of potatoes. Tastes differ as to the most desirable kind. In this country the white potato, when light and dry, is preferred. It is especially suited for boiling, steaming and baking, also for soups and purees. The yellow potatoes are more suitable for salads, rag outs, hash and frying, because they keep their shape when cooked. The sweet potato makes a pleasant and healthful addition to the table. It is rich in starch and sugar and somewhat

The white and yellow varieties contain a large percentage of water, a fair percentage of starch, a very small percentage of sugar and about one per cent mineral matter. It is to this mineral matter that the petato owes its antiscorbutic properties.

Potatoes cooked in dry heat, as by baking in the oven, roasting in ashes. frying in deep fat, or steaming without peeling are more pronounced and savory than when cooked in water. But the vegetables so cooked must be served just as soon as they are done. or else they will become soggy. On the contrary, boiled potatoes may be kept warm for an hour or more after cooking without ill results.

Potatoes should cook in half an hour if ordinary size. Large potatoes should be given five minutes more, and small ones two minutes less. These rules apply to peeled, partly peeled or unneeled. The potatoes should be covered with

boiling water and brought quickly to a boil. After fifteen minutes add one tablespoonful of sait to every twelve potatoes. At the end of thirty minutes drain off. To make them very with and mealy, after draining off the water, put the cover on, hold it down firmly and give the pot a shake. Next | open the window and hold the encovered pot outside for a few seconds, to let the steam escape. Place the vessel where it will keep warm for a few minutes, covering with a folded cisth,

When boiling potatoes to their skins a narrow band of the skin shedld be removed from the center of the vegetable and small bits from either end. Steamed potatoes will require forty minutes to cook, the water boiling hard all the time.

Baked potatoes (in their slins) must be pricked before puttieg into the oven to allow the gases to escape. The oven should be very hot, as a number of cold potatoes will lower the temperature. One hour should be allowed: Small sweet potatoes will bake in weet may bake them two hours.

Economical War Cake.

in different parts of the West and all the Indian and further popularized by being Cekets, and my losses at bridge have TO CYCP TERRIES. school superintendents and teachers will strend called a "war cake." It is really very to be paid in each, too." to exchange views with a view to bettering the good and undoubtedly economical service. In addition to this the best known edu. It requires one half pound of flour, f enters in the country will be invited to attend the two ounces of sultana raisins, one RELIABLE BEMENY institutes and address the teachers. The finat ounce of currants, one ounce of but effort is to give the Indian exactly what he needs ter, one half pound of brown sugar. to better his way, health and industrial prosperity one teaspoonful of carbonate of soda. being two of the main objects. The idea is to one tablespoonful melasses one-fourth hurry the day when the Indian no longer will tenspoonful clumemon or mixed spaces, with much interest the remarkable record be wholly or in part a consumer of things pro- one-fourth teaspoonful of ground gin- maintained by Dr. Klimer's Swamp Root. vided for him, but will become a producer in his ger, one tenspoonful vinegar. Mix the the great kidney, hver and bladder remingredients after creaming the sugar edy There are many farms for the use of Indian and butter, in a half-cup of milk. But It is a physician's prescription.

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they are supposed to be qualifying themselves for ner side of buttons has either pulled | Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in package. Full treatment 50c. All out, or worn, make a net work by

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When Roasting a Turkey. The turkey need not be sewed after is easily removed after the bird is

Spanish Eggs. To six eggs and three-eighths cup-

ful strained tomato, one tablespoonful in rings), one small onion, grated; one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful celvented, a pointed shaft carrying a ery salt. Cook in double boiler and

> When broiling or frying tomatoes sprinkle them generously with grated cheese before serving and top each

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Domestic Finance. "We are spending more money than | "You told me when I bought this lot half an hour, large ones an hour or we can afford, my dear," said nubby. That the town couldn't possibly grow more. Those who like them moist and "Can't we do something to reduce the in any direction but this." "Well, it hasn't, has it? As a mat-"I'm doing the best I can love," re- ter of fact, the population has deplied his wife. "I haven't paul the creased 50 per cent since that time."

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There should be interest in knowing how this course of study for the Indians compares with first six years the Indian course parallels the public school course in all the essentials of academic work. In this period the principles are taught and application of them is made just as soon after the principles are understood. The knowledge of industrial and domestic activities at this stage centers more or less around the conditions essen

For years the adult Indians resented all efforts to secure their consent that their children should attend the Indian schools. In December, 1890. ous conditions and fostered by what was known as the ghost dance craze. On the Pine Ridge reservation in South Dakota at that time the Indians were divided into two camps on the question of allowing children to attend school at the agency. Those who refused to allow their children to go to school looked upon those who were in favor of the school plan as enemies of the

with bullets. vast difference that has been created by time and by the advance in civilization. Today Commissioner Sells reports that the vast majority of the Indians are anxious and urgent that the little ones shall go to their lessons. The problem now instead of being one of hew to induce their parents to let them come, concerns itself with providing school room for all of those who seek to fit

ly of wood suffer more from the cli- recently been found. The craft was guard equipped with a handle with The business end of a new broom is mate in India than any other wooden cigar-shaped, 40 feet long and five feet which to move it. made reversible so that either the structures.

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MAORI CHIEF NOW

From a ragtime player to white chief of a Maori tribe at Hawks bay | A screwless corkscrew has been in nose of a new tripod, which folds com and the husband of Princess Kararria, the daughter of a famous Maori chieftain, is the fortune of Peter La Morte, who arrived in San Francisco on the piece of metal on a pivot so that it stir constantly until slightly thick-To accommodate children in motion | Matson steamer Matsonia en route to the Royal Naval academy in London. falls at right angles beneath a cork ened. Several years ago La Morte went to London from New York to intro- that it has been thrust through vented with a seat that can be raised duce ragtime in the London music halls. Princess Kararria was at the time A new lifeboat which its inventor studying in a London school. She visited the music hall where La Morte claims is proof against storm waves was playing and the acquaintance thus formed was followed by their mar- consists of a water-tight cylinder in riage. Later he was made chief - New York World.

Even the iceman may make it hot for you if you don't pay up.

dians in the field and swept down by the agency teachers had seen the Indians hiding behind a clump of willows on White Clay creek and had ried to the basement of the building and thus escaped injury when the structure was riddled

themselves for the life's work. Aggressive steps have been taken toward the

plans which it believes will accomplish the eduall the Indian schools.

The richest ruby mines in the world! The Foolkiller, a submarine which! in Burma are known to have been op- was invented and put into commission erated since early in the seventeenth at Chicago soon after the great fire of 1871, and which sank with its owner tomobile tire to show how far it is Musical instruments composed chief- to the bottom of the Chicago river, has it is in motion has patented one with throat and lung troubles

> To enable an automobile to pull it. French colonial possessions contain as the dressing has been put in. Insert happy—by not marrying her. self out of a mud hole there has been much as 13 per cent of glycerin, or toothpicks on either side and string invented a reel of broad tape which, about twice the quantity yielded by back and forth over the picks. This when fastened to a mired wheel, is average animal fats. The wealth of France is estimated unwound by it to form a dry path-

EXPANSION SALE

Prices continued to March 1. Mrs. R. Ry Fresh Pack Salt Pork.........12% ill this week. Good Bacon, Ib......16e Best Lard Compound per lb... 18c at Stocking's. adv Best Pure Lard.....14c Best PureLard.10lb or more..13e 8 bars Acme Soap..... 6 bars Lutz Naptha Soap.....25e 5 gal. good Kerosene Oil......50c 2 lbs. Ginger Snaps.......15c

18 Ib granulated sugar \$1 With \$3.00 order of other proceries.

8 Corn, Peas or Tomatoes.....25c 15c Shiawassee Tomatoes.....12c 15c can Booth's Spinach......12c Can fancy Dill Pickles..........15c 2 cans extra early June Peas...28c Mrs. Edward Stinton. 6 cans Goshen Milk................25c Mrs. George Speake 4 boxes Crisp Corn Flakes 25c

5 lbs. Pure Lard 500 With \$2 order other Groceries Except Sugar.

3 boxes 5c matches......10c 3 lbs. best dried peaches......25c Best large prunes, lb......10c White Elephant Coffee, lb.....30e Steel Cut Coffee......25e Pan Fired Green Tea, lb.......33c 24% lbs Lily White Flour......98c Sack Spring Wheat Flour.....95c

Grand Trunk Grocery

E. T. WHITE Proprietor We deliver goods. Phone 299

Newsy Notes About People You Know.

Dainty new collars at Weekes'. Read A. P. Burr's auction adv in this paper.

Glenn Chaffee of Grand Rapids Grand Rapids and attended "Irespent Wednesday in Lowell. Free baby clinic from 10 a. m.

to 4 p. m., March 8, City hall. Miss Nina Chubb of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her par-

Mrs. Ola Kautz of Lyons visited her sister, Mrs. L. L. Taylor, attend to all social engagements. a few days last week. Mrs. Fred Works and daugh. ell.

ter of Grand Rapids was a guest of Mrs. A. E. Gunn last week.

ing. He paid. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plank, Mr and Mrs. Albert Steketee and Mrs. Ralph Smith, all of Grand

Oren Sayles Saturday. Mrs. Lois Proctor of Lansing came Tuesday and recovered her four year old child Buth Kanff ily will occupy their new home. four-year-old child, Ruth Kapff, from Mrs. Ella Murray, with whom the little one had lived for Co. is at our store extending uncarried.

about two years. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. White were given a pleasant surprise by a number of relatives and friends Tuesday evening at their home. the occasion being their 37th Ledger was assured by the Adwedding anniversary, also Mrs. White's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. ty" would be given. Officially, White were presented with a beautiful casserole. Those present from out of town were Mrs. S. Moore of Detroit and Robert Cheyne of Grand Rapids.

February 8 was the first meet iing in the fourth year of the Vergennes Birthday club, which was entertained by Mrs. Pheba Collar for dinner, covers being laid for ten. The reading of sketches ular authors and their works

Mrs. Townsend last Friday. Roll of the Village. The removal of Capitol Electric Co. Toledo Chandeller Mfg. Co. heritance," by Mrs. Carter. A them. quiz for the Frances Willard memorial fund was conducted by records at Stocking's. adv Mesdames Hodges and Hooker. Mr. W. J. Hull favored the Union with a solo, "The Man of Galilee." Rev. Townsend gave a fine talk on state-wide prohibition. Well Lived." Mr. Hull told about the good work the W. C. T. U. is doing in Montana. Prayers were offered for a former president of the Union, Mrs. D. Q. Barry, who is Things," 7:00. seriously ill at her home in Tole- Prayer and Bible study Thursdo. Mr. Hull favored the Union day, 7:00. with another solo, after which South Boston-Sunday school the Union adjourned to meet at 2:00; preaching at 3:00. with Wardell March 17.

Phone 35, Hakes' auto livery. New hand bags at Weekes'. ad Mrs. R. Ryder has been quite

Flashlights and batteries cheap See the new Bissels vacuum

combination sweeper at Weekes'. Miss Mildred Yeiter of Alto spent Wednesday with friends

Spring dress skirts \$3 to \$8 at Weekes'. adv Miss Hazel Vaughn of Saranac spent Tuesday evening with Low-

ell friends. Middy triangle scarfs 50c at Weekes'. adv.

Floyd Stinton of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his mother,

Mrs. George Speaker of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her son Clarence and wife. See our Expansion sale specials

on last page. A. W. Weekes & Son.

Harold Behler of Lansing spent a couple of days last week with his mother, Mrs. Adam Behler. #I New boudoir caps at Weekes' Miss Angelus McGee of McCords

spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McGee. Select your lace edge Marquisettes and other curtain yard goods from our new spring line. A. W. Weekes & Son.

"The Battle Cry," a great story of the Kentucky mountain feuds began in The Ledger's issue of February 10. Back numbers free to new subscribers. tf egar. Absent. Lee.

Meeting called to order by Presto new subscribers. tf

Misses Clara Hornbrook and Pansy Denton of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Lowell rela-

No. 1 apples 70c per bu., No. 2, 30c at the Canning factory. Miss Lena Murphy spent Monday evening with her brother in

land as a Nation" at Power's. See last page for Expansion sale special bargains. A. W. Weekes & Son.

Joseph Pavese of Grand Rapids will be in Lowell every Saturday to give violin lessons and to Inquire of G. C. Bradshaw, Low-

A tire repair shop will be opened where Mrs. Scott's candy stand Judge Andrews fined Hulbert is now located about April 1. A Guement of Ionia \$15 and costs vulcanizer outfit will be installed. for being drunk, etc., this morn. Mrs. Scott will retire from the confectionary business

Carpets, rugs and linoleums at

C. E. Wood has sold his Lowell Rapids, attended the funeral of home to George Lee and wife. Consideration \$1050. Mr. Wood

Miss Ruell of Standard Fashion usual offer on Designer. See last page for particulars.

A. W. Weekes & Son. Regarding the matter of the Honeymoon Girls show adverable it will not be allowed to con-

Bring the baby March 8, City

A. J. Nash has accepted a position as cashier of the First State Bank of East Lansing, a new bank which will open May 1. Mr. from the lives of some of the popular authors and their works.

Nash will move to Lansing on or about April 1. Mr. Nash has been connected with the Lowell was of considerable interest. The chain contest was a source of source of each contest was a source of fun, Lettie Chaffee receiving the prize. The club will meet next with Mrs. Skelding Feb. 24. Rep. ant cashier for five years, during which time he has taken an active interest in public affairs, serving champton Brass Works. with Mrs. Skelding Feb. 24. Rep. as director and secretary of the A. T. Knowlson Co. Lowell W. C. T. U. met with Board of Trade and as treasurer Fostoria lucan. Lamp Div. Frances Willard. A tribute to but their many Lowell friends C. J. Latscher Elect. Co. Miss Willard was read by Mrs. will wish them success and happi-Weldon and an article, "Our In- ness in the larger field awaiting

New stock of Blue Amberol Consumers Powers Co.

CONGREGATIONAL Subject Sunday at 10:30, "Life

Sunday school, 11:45. Junior Endeavor, 4:00. Endeavor, 6:00.

Evening subject "Day of Small

A. H. Lash, Minister.

Expansion Sale Special

10 Bars Good Soap 750 Three days only

February 24, 25 and 26

All other Groceries at right prices always.

John Kellogg. Bang's Old Stand, Pullen Block, Lowell, Mich.

Expansion Sale SPECIALS Thursday, Friday and Saturday only

THE DESIGNER, for one year, THE SPRING FASHION BOOK and any STANDARD PATTERN all for 50 cents.

Miss Ruell, of the Standard Fashion Company, is at our store for remainder of the week and is extending this unusual offer to our customers. Call and see her.

Choice of any Coat in the store \$5.00

All 50c Kimona Aprons 39c

All 15c Ladies' and Children's Hosiery, per pair 11c

A. W. Weekes & Son

IN MEMORIAM.

Oren Sayles.

Oren Sayles was born in Keene,

Ionia county, March 9, 1856, and

Grand Rapids.

Alton cemetery.—[Com.

Herewith Acknowledged.

since its last report, as follows:

D. S. Stowe, Mrs. Fred De-

Wingeier, K. S. Rickert, O. J.

H. Marsh, Frank Batchelor, D.

Wright, Mrs. H. C. Scott, W. M.

Worden, Ella Robinson, Mrs. H

W. Fashbaugh, Leon J. McCarty,

tenger, John G. McCarthy, Clar-

Lulu Taylor, Charles Davenport,

F. J. Wieland, George Hazel,

George Klahn, John Crawford,

Cecil Warner, Rudolf Reusser,

Marion Headley, H. D. Dennis, Fred Barnes, Mrs. Walter Hel-

mer, A. Shilton, Charles Carey,

Norman Fullington, Ed. Hoag.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Morning service, 10.30, "Re-

Senior League, 6, Miss Haynes,

Evening service: 7, "Glad Tid-

Tuesday prayer meeting at the

Sunday services at Vergennes:

Sunday school at 2, preaching

W. H. M. S. will meet Wed.,

Notice.

All bills due the grocery firm of

G. W. Bangs & Co. are payable to me at the old stand, Kellogg's

grocery. Please call and settle same promptly. We need the

Lowell, Mich., Feb. 23, 1916.

Try Ledger Job print.

G. W. Bange,

Ira T. Weldon, Minister.

Mar. 1, with Mrs. Lawrence.

home of Mrs S. E. Hoag, Thurs-

avments.

Who will be next?

flecting the Divine.'

Junior League, 3.

lay at church.

money.

Sunday school, 11.45.

Many thanks for the above

20 00 gin, Grant Warner, Andrew Rit-

25.64 Odell, Mrs. Geo. Koebelin, Mrs. Temp Krum, Wheeler J. Hull, F.

Council Proceedings.

Regular meeting of the Com mon Council of the Village of A Parting Tribute to the Late Lowell, held in the Council rooms Feb. 21, 1916.

Trustees present: Archart, Henry, Mange, Weekes and Winident Anderson at 8:25, p. m.

Minutes of last regular meeting of Feb. 7 read and approved. Street committee reports for the weeks ending Feb. 12th and 19th read and ordered placed on

Moved by Trustee Archart, supported by Trustee Weekes, that that the village grant F. J. Mc-Mahon, superintendent of the Municipal Light and Power Co., an increase in salary from \$110 per month to \$125 per month. at his home in Vergennes. He Carried. Yeas 5, Archart, Henry, Mange, Weekes, Winegar. Ab-

sent, Lee. Moved by Trustee Henry, supported by Trustee Winegar, that the president and clerk be em-8, Avery's plat. Motion carried. in Grand Rapids. Yeas 5, Archart, Henry, Mange, They moved back to their farm

On motion by Trustee Winegar, man, but by his cheerfulness and Yeiter were appointed Election
Commissioners. Motion carried.
On motion by Trustee Henry, supported by Trustee Archart, Trustees Weekes and Winegar He was a kind and loving husand the clerk were appointed as band and father and his every Board of registration. Motion thought was for his family as well

ed Election Inspectors. Motion

carried. On motion by Trustee Henry, supported by Trustee Mange, the following bills were allowed: Light & Power Fund

James McMahon Mabel Charles Thomas Morris Ralph Hoag U. Hawk Ypsilanti Reed Furniture Co. Westinghouse Elect. & Mig.

\$152.50 Mrs. Paul Curtiss, John S. Ber-Westfield & Fall River Lbr Co.

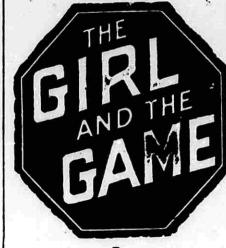
Harley Maynard E. C. Walker 25.00 ence McIntyre, C. Orrin Hill, Mrs.

\$205.50 J. J. Brezina, Chas. Hendershott, Roy Whitmer, Miss Bessie Burr, City Hall Operating Fund. F. B. McKay & Co.

\$217.80 erd, George W. Gulliford, Mrs. Veekes, Agnes Wiley, Geo. W. Lally, Mrs. On motion by Trustee Weekes, supported by Trustee Winegar, E. Easterbrook, Geo. M. Parker. Council adjourned.

Auction Sales. A. P. Burr having rented his farm will have an auction sale on the premises 11/2 miles northeast of Elmdale March 1. Full particulars in this paper Feb. 24. tf.

A Red-Blooded Story



FRANK H. SPEARMAN It will be printed in

In The Ledger March 9, at the Idle Hour March 14.

these columns.

Among those who attended the among those who attended the the annual banquet at Whitneyville Friday evening from this vicinity were W. Hesche and family, Mrs. Helen and Frank Reynolds and Gladys Ferrall. At the last meeting of the Ladies Ald society held at the home of Mrs. E. Sincials a very interesting address.

John Baker and Leonard Sisson took the first and second degrees in Success Grange last week.

passed away February 16, 1916, Mrs. Gleason died at her home in lived with his parents on the farm where he was born until he was 21 when he married Miss Susie Sunday at Caledonia church: burlal Goodin of Vergennes township, at Caledonia. and settled on the farm where

to vielt a week with her parents at they have spent the greater part powered to purchase the south of their happy married life with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lind spent Fri Rockford.

week-end, returning Monday, as the

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whitmere and

new home near Rodney, Mich. John Lenhard has sold his farm on which his son Harley resided to par-Feb. 19, at Alton church and con- ties of Northern Michigan. ducted by our good brother, Rev. Rev. Charles Deardorf and wife's

OUR BEST FRIENDS and wife, Josiah Blough, Earl King and family, Eli Kauffman and family, Steve Custer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hostetler and Ira Sargent and wife. While there Mr. Hostetler demonstrated a new kerosene lamp of 200 candle now as

tained Albert Archer of Belding over In accordance with its custom. The Ledger herewith acknowledges receipt of subscriptions alicess near the appendix. G. L. Ulrich spent Sunday in Grand Weert, W. L. Merriman, Lydia

Blade both one year only \$1.25

11 13 C. Hunter, Gottlieb Roth, Elijah 6.29 Staal, J. W. Matthews, Mrs. F. H. Zeigler, Bernhard Storm, John

SEELEY CORNERS.

Miss Lula Worden spent Sunday with her parents in Cascade.
Mr. Tidd and family of Lowell were Sunday guests of Mrs. H. Reynolds.
S. P. Reynolds and family spent the week-end visiting relatives in Grand Rapids.

Among those who attended the

week end visitor of J. P. Needham and family. E. Sinclair a very interesting address on Porto Rico was given by Mrs. Vanetter of Cascade, which was en-

WEST BOWNE

Caledonia township Feb. 18, aged 73 years. She is survived by a daugh-Mrs. Sanford Ellis left Saturday

52 ft. of lots No. 1 and 2, of block the exception of 10 years living day at Myron Teeple's near McCords.

New York Plat. Motion carried, in Grand Rapids

guest of her sister in Lansing. Weekes and Winegar. Absent, six years ago, doing his work while he was far from a well baling hay for Loren Dygert. supported by Trustee Weekes, R. patience he kept up so no one VanDyke, H. J. Coons and J. B. realized the seriousness of his

family were pleasantly surprised last Friday evening by forty of their neigh-On motion by Trustee Archart, supported by Trustee Weekes, widow, his children, one little granddaughter Ellura Frost, one the president, clerk, and Trustees granddaughter Ellura Frost, one Mr. and Mrs. Whitmere with a beautiful set of tea spoons. The Whitthe president, clerk, and Trustees granddaughter Ellura Frost, one Mr. and Mrs. Whitmere with a beau-mange and Henry were appointsister, Mrs. Elgin Condon of tiful set of tes spoons. The Whit-Smyrna, one brother, Edwin of meres are leaving this week for their The funeral was held Saturday.

Abram H. Lash. Interment in youngest child is very low with bronchial pneumonia. Monday evening, Rev. Jacob Miller and wife entertained Sam Stahl and

lamp of 300 candle power. Esriel Harris and family enter-

at this writing. He having had an Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trowbridge Fur-niture City shoppers Thursday.

The Lowell Ledger and Toledo

NO. I, 70c per bu. NO. 2, 30c per bu.

4202.80 George Kellogg, Alonzo Conrod, K. H. Fletcher, Mrs. Norah Brain-Lowell, Mich.

ALTO VILLAGE NOTES Mrs. George Skinmore entertained

the Embroidery club last Thu sday. Light refreshments were served. The last lecture of the course will be given at the Opera House March 1. P. J. Sincisir is in the U. is, A hospital at Grand Rapids, where he underwent an operation last Tuesday. He is doing well at this date.

The Baptist Ladies Aid society served supper at the I. O. O. F. hall

served supper at the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday evening.

Mrs. Chamberlain visited friends in Grand Rapids from Friday until Sunday of last week.

Rev. J. C. Floyd conducted the service at the M. E. church last week Sunday evening.

Our merchants gave the first monthity bargain day last Saturday. Many took advantage of the special bargains that day.

Will Congrift has bought a new six cylinder Buick car.

Mrs. Dick Brink and son Howard were in town several times the first

were in town several times the first of the week and also attended the funeral of Chas. Blakeslee Tuesday. Mrs. Geo. Skidmore entertained the Methodist Ladies Aid last week Wed-

Our people are husy this week put ting up ice and all available men and teams are at work.

Rev. Chamberlain is conducting

special meeting meetings at the South Lowell church. Joe Scott sold his interest in the garage here the last of last week to Jesse Boulard and Jesse sold to John Keiser the first of this week.

Fred Slamma was in town Tuesday looking after prospecting Ford buyers, he having recently taken the agency for Bowne township.

Lewis Yelter was up from Lowell the first the week. Several from here attended and took part in the program at the Whitney ville banquet Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Briner of Detroit were here for the funeral of her brother,

A number from here are attending the auto show this week at Graud DISTRICT NO. FIVE Percy Atkinson spent Sunday with ils family here.
Frank Hynes of Grandville was a

Chas. Blakeslee, the first of the week

Who Is the Girl? What Is the Game?



Watch for the first installment of the story soon to appear in these columns.

Henry's Expansion Sale Specials 25c Box Cold Tablets 10c Linen Tablet 10c package envelopes to match, both for 8 Hemeter Champion 5c Cigars for

MARQUETTE

How there came to be a

Pere Marquette Railroad "As it stands today, the Road embraces 41 lines originally entirely separate. These lines gradually grew into three small systems-the Flint & Pere Marquette in A FEW eastern Michigan; the Chicago & West Michigan in western and the Detroit, Grand Rapids & Western in the central part of the

the Pere Marquette Railroad. "The Pere Marquette Railroad didn't 'just happen'. It is the result of a steady growth due to manifest need. The little lines couldn't furnish connected service-consolidation resulted.

state. These three systems were consolidated in 1900 to form

Today we have through service to nearly all AND A FEW the principal cities of the state. THOUGHTS Would we return to the

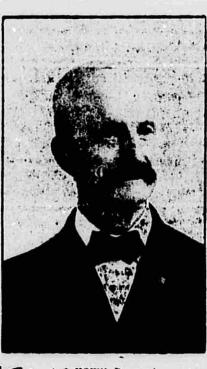
old order of things? Not we! This Railroad is here today by virtue of the efforts of some of the best men Michigan ever had. We of this day cannot know of their struggles, their determined perseverance, their sacrifices, their indomitable courage and heroism. But the bands of steel stand for all these.

"This is Michigan's Railroad. It serves us in Michigan principally, and it must be conserved in order that it may continue to serve us as it should. It needs your word of encouragement. It needs your business. It needs your help in securing adequate rates. These things will enable the load to so maintain itself as to guarantee its future on a basis which will meet your transportation demands and promote the propress and development of the state. We are doing everything possible to bring about this result. Are you doing your part?

Canditions

Talk No. 2

Operating Receiver. Pere Marquette Railroad.



50 Years



On March 1st, 1916, The Howk Shoe House has been Established Fifty Years.

WE FEEL as though we wanted to do something for the people of Lowell and surrounding country who have made it possible for us to stay in business for so long a time, so on March 1, 1916, any man or woman making a cash purchase of two dollars or more we will give a

Present of Fifty Cents. This is not a catch or fake scheme to draw trade, simply a desire on our part to help those who have helped us so many years. We are not urging you to buy goods of us on this particular day, but shall do as we agree

with you on that day as well as all others. The Old Reliable Shoe House.

50 Years Selling Sood Shoes.

3 Nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday



FEB. 24, 25 AND 26

The show with a merry jingle. Pretty girls, nifty wardrobes. See

those two funny German comedians,

SPECIAL SATURDAY MATINEE. 2:30

OSCAR and ADULPH

Reduced Prices, 10c, 20c and 30c.



SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT HONEYMOON GIRLS