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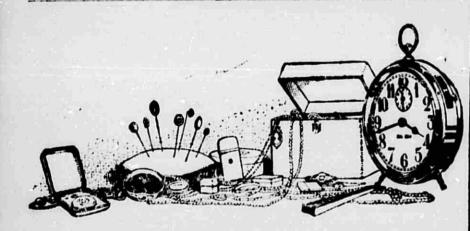
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Charge of Lowell Schools.

0.00 a. m.

Music, Lowell Band. Decoration of graves, four groups from Junior High. During this ceremony the band will furnish appropriate music.

Re-assembly at Soldiers' monu-

Tribute to Unknown Dead, Wom-

an's Relief Corps.

Benediction, Rev. Ira T. Weldon.
City Hall at 1:30 p. m. /
Music, Lowell Orchestra.
Invocation, Rev. A. H. Lash.
Music, "Soldiers' Chorus," Faust,
High School Glee Club.
Lincoln's Weldtreeburg Address."

Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address,' Warren Aldrich.

Oration, "Gettysburg," Ben L

Oration, "Gettysburg," Ben L. Hardy.

Music, "America," led by H. S. Glee Club.
Benediction, Rev. J. E. Bodine.
All assemble at City hall at 9:15 a. m. The procession will form on Bridgestreet, east of the City hall in the following order: Woman's Relief Corps in autos and carriages.

day, June 7th. This concern asks for no bonus and it is up to our enterprising citizens to subscribe the necessary amount of stock, which should bring good returns, if Lowell is to have one more needed industry.—E. A. A.

BELDING-LOWELL PROJECT

Keene Meeting Will Boost

Trunk Line Pearl and carriages. Soldiers and sailors in autos

nd carriages.

Citizens in autos and carriages. following.

The line of procession will be on There will be a joint meeting etery by the schools.

During the ceremonies at the cemetery the band will play appropriate music.

The W. R. C. also are eminent-provement and we hope every ly worthy of the consideration of farmer living on or near this road rendered some German songs last

the auto owners. Supt. Frazee advises that the schools will turn out en masse.

history of Lowell. Flowers. Cover them over with beautiful flowers,

boys who wore the blue are sleep- cents hospital soon. ing their last sleep in Oakwood cemetery. Let us cover their graves with the beautiful flowers on the day set apart for that purpose. Everyone, boys, girls, young men and women, bring an offering of flowers next Monday afternoon to the Post rooms at the east end of pavement on Bridge street, where they will be arranged for use on Memorial

Autos Wanted! Several autos will be needed to convey the old soldiers, Women's Relief Corps and the orchestra from the City hall to the cemetery on Tuesday forenoon. Citizens who will send their autos for this purpose kindly notify the Adjutant, S. P. Hicks, or the Commander, D. O. Shear, by telephone

If every auto in Lowell and vicinity would join in the pro-cession it would furnish a sight worth going miles to see. Let every auto owner who can, come and help to make the procession a grand success. Bunting and flags make a fine decoration for

this occasion. BAPTIST CHURCH.

Preaching, 10.30 a.m. Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Union memorial services at Congregational church, 7:30 p.

J. E. Bodine, Minister.

METHODIST CHURCH. Morning service, 10:30, A Woman's Memorial, Sunday

school, 11:45. Evening service omitted on account of Memorial service at Congregational church. Sunday school at Vergennes, 2:00; preaching, 3:00.

Tuesday, prayer meeting at Mrs. Tidd's. Thursday at the church, 7:30. Ira E. Weldon, minister.

Bargains in Used Cars. One 1914 Ford Touring car. One 1914 Ford Roadster. One Maxwell Touring car. Run less than 4,000 miles. Can be seen at Ford garage. Phone 68-1-4. E.

Decoration Day Exercises In Favorable Report on Wright Successfully Presented to Large

Charge of Lowell Schools.

Pupils of the public schools will assemble on the school grounds at 9:00 a. m.

The Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief Corps will assemble in front of City hall at 9:15. Parade will form on East Bridge street in front of City hall. Procession will move from City hall up Monroe street to Oakwood at 9:35.

Procession as a success from the New Industries committee at the New Industries at the New Program at cemetery begins at 0.00 a. m. of the present management and assets of this concern, making a very favorable report concerning

Corset Factory.

same.

It is proposed to form a new corset company at Lowell incorporate for \$8,000, taking over the machinery, trade marks, patterns, business, etc., of the Wright Corset Co. at \$4,000 and raising a like amount by local subscription. In case this company is formed, Mr. Wright, present owner and manager of the Wright Corset Co., would locate in Lowell, taking the active management of the new concern working.

Seniors worked hard to present to the public their best work and were well rewarded for their efforts.

The cast of character was as follows:

The Miller, Lewis Lash.
His wife, Pauline Behler.
His daughter, Madeline, Ruth Gibson.
His son, Revilo, Theo Bank.
His Ward, Kitty, Hazel Maynard.
The parts were all well taken, ment of the new concern working in connection with a board of directors elected by the local Charlie's demonstrations of love-

Warren Aldrich.

Music, "Battle Itymn of the Republic," led by H. S. Glee Club.
Drill, Boys of Physical Training Class.

Recitation, "A Second Review of the Grand Army," Viola Chaffee.
Music, "Star Spangled Banner," led by H. S. Glee Club.
Declamation, "The American Flag," Beecher, Robert Horn.
Drill, Girls of Physical Training Class of Physic Drill, Girls of Physical Training Board of Trade luncheon Wednesthank Board of Trade luncheon Wednesth

Trunk Line Road.

Monroe street. Will halt in front held at Keene church Monday of high school building and be evening, May 29, at 7:30, to dis. given June 13. escorted from thence to the cem- cuss the building of a trunk line road between Belding and Lowell, given to the eighth grade. a distance of 16 miles. Frank F. Rogers State Highway Com-missioner, D. G. Look of Lowell and Esther Rittenger. Quite a number of autos will be and others will be there to tell us Ask J. G. if the water is cold as needed to convey the veterans to what we want to know regarding the dam. The sen feel the weight of years and are the Belding Board of Commerce week. feel the weight of years and are stiff in their joints. Their marching days are about over. Give them a lift.

The W. R. C. also are eminent. The proposed road will be a much needed im-

will turn out and boost. That the high school is working learned of the wounding of their and are now working on mans. faithfully on the program. Every-body may be assured that it will be intensely interesting.

The high school will also see that the hall is appropriately decorated.

The hall is appropriately learned of the wounding of their son Verne in the Canadian army serving in the European war. He is now in an English hospital, doing as well as could be expected. He received his wound in April and for a time thereafter was cared for in France. His parents hear from him quite regularly and are now working on maps.

A mother's meeting will be given in the Junior High on June 1, by the fifth and sixth grades.

Any person desiring information regarding the good roads between Grand Rapids and Low-left should ask Miss Huckle and drove the car had three vibs broken and a lung and kidney ounctured.

A mother's meeting will be given in the Junior High on June 1, by the fifth and sixth grades.

Any person desiring information regarding the good roads between Grand Rapids and Low-left should ask Miss Huckle and drove the car had three vibs broken and a lung and kidney ounctured. day one to be remembered in the from him quite regularly and are Miss Blake. hopeful for his complete recovery. President Leidens of the K. C. he slipped away and in spite of A letter received yesterday states Q. A. A. rules in the dispute behis injuries did not call a physibeck them with garlands, those heroes

Lowell Girl Killed In Automoand Well Pleased Audience.

bile-Street Car Collision.

MISS IVA FORD.

Mary's hospital, Grand Rapids, Saturday afternoon, fifteen hours

after being injured in an automo-

bile accident, during which time

The body was brought to Yeiter's undertaking establish-

officiating. Coroner J. B. Hilliker of Grand Rapids was here Tuesday and

impaneled the following jurors:

Harvey J. Coons, Verne Ashley, Frank N. White, E. S. White and Clarence Collar of Lowell and

Charles Stone of Grand Rapids.

The coroner says the circum-

she remained unconscious.

Miss Iva Ford, daughter of George Ford, a farmer living four miles north of Lowell, died at St.

taken in, the Seniors clearing nearly \$90. With the spirit which has al-

ways characterized the class, the Seniors worked hard to present to

The parts were all well taken,

neiter's undertaking establishment Sunday and taken to the home of the dead girl's sister, Mrs. Frank Condon, Monday. Funeral services were held at the Alton church yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. A. H. Lash officiating.

A Keene booster sends in the Items of Interest Contributed

The ninth grade is preparing a an inquest and one will be held commencement program to be as soon as possible.

given June 13.

According to Saturday's Press,

Reviews in grammar are being

The first year German class

The Ancient History classes a fractured skull. The car was

that Verne is now able to get tween South Grand Rapids and cian until the following day. He about the hospital grounds. He Lowell, that either one game be may not recover. writes in good spirits and ex- played and counted as two or More than a hundred of the pects to be sent to the convales- else both games be played. thus sustaining the contention of Low-

By Student Reporters.

stances of the accident warrant

Miss Ford in company with five other persons, two girls, Frances and Ethel Clark, sisters, living at 326 Division avenue, and three men, were returning about 12:45 a. m. Saturday morning from the the dam.

The senior finals were given this road in a new Oakland car, which

and stood up at the the moment of impact. She was tossed backward and landed on her back with

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Getty have have completed their text books turned completely around and jammed against a telephone pole. punctured. After the accident

This (Thursday) morning's Herald adds the following:

The third man in the party whose name is said to be Bryant, is said to be in Alto at the present time. He recently resided in Lowell and is expected to return to that place in a lew days. Upon his return the officers will probably communicate with him.
Loomis has retained Prosecuting
Attorney Edward W. Fehing of St.
Johns as his counsel. Attorney Geo.
Hunter of Ovid represents Waltz and
these attorneys are preparing for the

inquest.
The young women in the automobile who gave assumed names as Ethel and Frances Clark are Anna and Fannie Kiinkenburg of Zeeland,

Cornor Hilliker has not yet fixed the date for the inquest. This will depend upon the recovery of Waltz.

The kindergarten, first and second grades will give a play
"Mother Goose's Garden", one
week from Friday evening.
Lowell High set a record in
county interscholaristic circles

Tuesday when Grandville was defeated at baseball by a twenty-eight to four score. The game was a continuous bombardment of hits off the delivery of Scott, the visiting pitcher. O'Harrow, who hurled the entire game for Lowell, allowed but several hits, and these were so well placed that there never was a chance for the locals to feel the slightest bit nervous over the eventual result of the battle.

This victory places the locals in the race for the flag. By winning next Saturday's contest with Rockford and overthrowing South Grand Rapids in both games yet to be played, Lowell would be returned winner of the Southern section. This means that Grandville must defeat South Grand Rapids next Saturday, which, however, is hardly probable.

Next Saturday Lowell plays
Rockford at that place. The last
game here resulted in a victory
for Rockford. The locals hope to win this contest.

Every member of the team performed well Tuesday afternoon, their batting average going way above 300. Rega Brannon.

Pauline Behler. Get your 50c silk gloves at

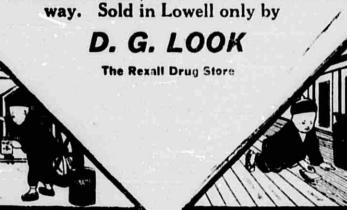


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THE MICHIGAN NATIONAL GUARD

THERE ARE NO FUNDS FOR FOUR MORE BATTERIES THAT THE COMPLEMENT REQUIRES.

000 trout fry.

part of Barry county.

tain avenue.

22 to July 3.

Attorney-General Fellows has ruled

that state game wardens have the

right to cross private lands in patrol-

the Mill Creek hatchery Wednesday

were planted in lakes in the southern

By a vote of 669 to 169, Benton

Harbor Tuesday approved a bond of

manent cement arch viaduct on Bri-

The annual encampment of the

Western Michigan had an unusual

S. Hedwig's Roman Catholic church

June 1 a plan goes into effect in

\$25,000 for the construction of a per-

MUST BE FINANCED LOCALLY

The University of Michigan Corps Cannot Be Taken in Unless The Money is Furnished For The Purpose.

Lansing.-The Michigan National Guards needs four more batteries of artillery, needs them badly to make ference, will meet in Saginaw, June the complement suggested by the United States war department, but maintain them and consequently all Guard, will have to arrange for their own expenses.

transferred to the university.

"We need four more batteries of artillery", says Adjutant-General John S. Bersey. "But the state military fund has not the money to maintain trical storm set a dozen homes on them. A battery of artillery costs fire. The week's loss exceeds \$300, about \$7,000 a year and the state fund 000. Grand Rapids had eight fires. is now being used right up to the PHONES-OFFICE 144-2. RES. 144-3. limit. Until we can get more money, situated about two miles from the either through an appropriation from business district district of Bay City, the legislature or through action by was completely gutted by fire early

finance the deal themselves and fur- perform heroic deeds will be rewardnish a battery that will stand the ed with a suitable medal which is to

organized battery in Detroit has been 1 from the third to the second class. recognized by the state military board and if certain requirements are met within the civil service. in regard to the financing, it may be

Judge Louis H. Fead, Chippewa county circuit court, has denied a motion of the defense for a new trial

Charged with having in his possession a gill net within one-half mile of a lake, Traverse Rose, farmer of Orangeville, was arrested by Deputy Game Warden Millenbacher and fined by Justice Madison. The net, which

comrades stand with uncovered

LOSTCONTROLOFAUTOMOBILE Six Hurt When Machine Rolled Over Were first adopted but the opposition

automobile she was driving, just east a vacant lot near the Buxton block. of Ypsilanti, Sunday it rolled over in a ditch, injuring all the passengers, feet in length. No one suspected three young men and three girls. The there were so many snakes in town, car was being driven at a high rate

came panic-stricken. A youth at her ride turned to assist her when the victed of murder in the Jacob Bowerto 15 years with a recommendation and he has the distinction of being of six years, in the state prison at the cldest resident of southern Michi-

gan, having just passed his one hun-David Burns 78 years old, civil war dred and first birthday anniversary. veteran, held at Grand Rapids for the The other four generations are: Mrs. slaying of Thomas Tufts, another in Simon B. Hadley, Walter S. Hadley, mate of the Michigan Soldiers' home, Mrs. W. J. Anderson and Genevieve was exonerated on a manslaughter Anderson. Stivers was born in New charge, the court holding that Burns York state in 1815. His father was

C. E. Thompson, of Jonesville, was The Northern Michigan Developknocked from a chair in his home by ment congress will convene again this

a black eagle measuring seven feet that the liberty of America is all bosh.

dale county more than \$1,000 a year. larged so that it will employ 100 more Bounties of \$351.63 have been paid men.

A slick stranger is still being The board of regents of the Uni- sought by Washtenaw county officers. versity of Michigan, distributed sev- A smooth stranger called at the farm eral fellowships, apportioned the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ottmar, annual budget of \$1,916,154,99, which in Superior township, recently, on the is \$100,000 more than was expended plea that he was looking for a deents who attend government military to inventory it. He spent a week, summer camps, and an additional and lived on the fat of the land. He eredit of one hour to those who left, finally to get his wife's consent

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS MR. ROOSEVELT Lapeer bird enthusiasts have organ-**VISITS DETROIT** sed an Audubon club for bird study. Lakes of Johnson and Baltimore townships have been planted with 60,-

CROWDS TO SEE AND HEAR HIM FOUND HIM VIGOROUS OF BODY AND FORCEFUL.

Sixty thousand perch received from MILITARY TRAINING FOR ALL

> Two Speeches and a Reception With Some Rest Make It a Busy Day for the Colonel.

Detroit-Colonel Theodore Roose-In response to an invitation from velt in Detroit Friday made a stir the local church, the Seventh Day Adthat will long be remembered. He ventists, of the East Michigan conspoke in the Detroit Opera House which was filled to capacity his subject being preparedness and what Two Detroit men, Attorney Lucius makes American citizenship a force for peace and industrial progress. The Henry Collins and Dr. William M. Harmain points of his address were prevey, both natives of Romeo, Mich., paredness to avoid war and to win if died at their homes in Detroit, 36 war became necessary. And the importance of becoming the second larg-Employes of the Kalamazoo factory est naval power of the world. He which employed Mrs. Eva Steenard, urged a standing army of 250,000 men, held on a charge of killing her newuniversal military service, etc. He spoke with all his former vigor and emphasized in points in the old Roose-The jury in the \$5,000 slander suit velt way. This was the principal address and was followed later in the day by another made before the Brotherhood of Trainmen who were holding a convention, attended by A part of 60 persons, including Kent thousands of delegates.

In his references to Henry Ford and his peace propaganda and antipreparedness views he praised him as an employer of men and captain of industry, denounced him and his follow-Washington's day, and the Copperheads of Lincoln's time, who would "purchase peace at the price of ignoble cowardice," and who "unwittingly would have utterly ruined this nanumber of fires last week. An elec-

Of course he scathingly referred to cy as sham preparedness. In one "But where the people of a city Grand Rapids whereby persons who ton have taken the latter position." the Spaniards killed in the entire be ascertained.

This will place employes of the office from all danger of war."

has been sent to him."

MICHIGAN UP AGAINST "PAPER FAMINE"

Cannot Get Paper Contracted for year in Advance to Print State

state printer has no paper upon which and brought to this port, boo'ts which should be issued and the Henriquez, former minister of foreign manufacturers, it is said, refuse to affairs, has gone to the United States for in advance almost a year ago.

market for paper is such that at the tract, being comparatively small, is not being filled. The state board of auditors agreed

to serve notice on all the manufaccoming at once, the state would go the expense of supplying the pupils and make the manufacturers settle for cost and the contract price.

Nearly all of the paper was constate, but all of the manufacturers few days. are outside of the state.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Grand Rapids. No one was injured, nella has fallen. Steve Shott, employed on a farm The State Horseshoers' association near Fairgrove, died in a local hospi- favors the establisment of a course tal from injuries he received when in horeshoeing at M. A. C. attacked by a vicious horse. The an- Students of the senior engineering imal trampled on him, crushing his class of the U. of M. face prosecution

be 115 years old, Edward Smith, of known campus songs for use in the Luvet, who ascended 20,460 feet. Sandusky, found a whetstone and an senior sings this year. The proprietor ax embedded in the tree. Evidently of a local music store threatens an ground and the articles were placed Blue," the university anthem, and change of goods, which were threatenin it for safe keping. The ax and many other songs which have been ed with failure for a time, are now whetstone are thought to be 100 regarded as common property for progressing satisfactorily. Conces-

Harbor as soon as the flying boat legs were severed.

After operating for nearly half a state military department that the pro-Filer & Sons double-band saw and gan artillery will likely go to Grayshingle mill of Manistee has been ling with the other state troops. The sold to M. Braudy & Sons, salvage and Tobyhanna camp is called off because wrecking contractors, of Grand Rap the artillery in the east has been or leader had gathered a force of 200 men

THE ROOSEVELT PLATFORM



A standing army of 250,000, for soldiers.

ing as like the pacifist Tories of Corporations Are Said to Be The Greatest Offenders.

by the treasury department, during President Wilson's preparedness poli- the first nine months of the current burst of eloquence he said: "We have added to the incorrect returns, assesto decide whether or not we doubt our sed against the relinquent corporanational unity and intend to trust tions and individuals and will be partly to a merciful Providence and collected. Whatever additional evapartly to elocutionary ability in high sions and omissions may be uncovered "While we have been nominally at 000 individual and corporation repeace with Mexico, the Mexicans have turns have yet to be examined before government's inspection we can take be issued by the Association of killed more American citizens than the total of the amount withheld can

The receipts of the postoffice at Durand have passed the \$8,000 mark Spanish war was through, it was bureau, working under the direction As a matter of fact an independent and the office will be advanced July through. I would rather go to war of Commissioner Osborn, have for than permit our women and children months investigated all income tax to be killed. If as soon as the great returns and will continue their work war broke out, our navy had been until every one of the returns mobilized and a competent man put at for the past fiscal year has been the head of the navy department the checked and verified. The investiga-Lusitania would never have been tion is said to have disclosed that corsunk; and we should today be free porations have been greater offenders than individuals. By alleged evasion. It was a busy day for the colonel omissions and direct attempts to deand there was all the enthusiasm he fraud, corporations, whose returns Henry Ford as had been announced to have failed to declare their correct he would do. He had sent Mr. Ford taxes to the extent of \$5,034.026, while Texas National Guard have flatly rean advance copy of his speech and individuals failed by \$3,346,159. Of fused to respond to the call and alsaid to the newspaper men: "I will the alleged corporation delinquencies. not meet Mr. Ford at his factory. I \$4,632,213 was discovered by the be instituted to punish them in achave the greatest esteem for Mr. bureau's investigators, and the re- cordance with the law, officials of the Ford, and he has been very kind in mainder \$401,813 discovered in audi- war department declare that beyond his repeated invitations for me to call ting the returns. Revenue agents disupon him. I will meet Mr. Ford here, covered \$3,028,016 of the shortage in ure to respond, there is no means of during the afternoon, and that word individual returns and the remaining \$318,143 was found by auditing.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

ship paper, although it was contracted at the request of various political par-

large contracts and the state's conpension bill, as reported by the appro- Mesopotamia, although it shows that priations committee. The total is \$158,065,000, two and one-half millions navat position on the left bank of less than the estimates submitted.

Cincinnati.-George B. Cox, politiout into the open market and buy it cian and theatrical magnate, died at relief of General Townshend, brings the difference between what the paper with paralysis February 29, from tracted for through agents in this monia, which developed in the last forces on the south bank of the Ti-

done here by the earthquake which shook central Italy. The houses collapsed and about 1,000 dwellings were damaged. The municipal theater Two down-town sewer gas explo- and the under prefecture school buildsions tore up pavements and broke ings were crasked to an alarming exwindows causing \$5,000 damage at tent and part of the church of Colon-

for violation of copyright rights in the tree had been hollow near the injunction. "The Yellow and the years, are included in the book.

Ross W. Judson, vice-president of Louis Fiss, a Michigan Central emthe Continental Motors Co. of De. ploye, was killed at Albion Friday troit and Muskegon, has purchased when he attempted to jump from a coasting steamer Mira were saved a hydro-aeroplane and will fly to his limited Michigan railway car and fell when she was sunk as the result of a Richmond Elevator company for stored office from his summer home at Lake beneath the wheels at a curve. Both torpedo attack in the Mediterranean.

TORNADO KILLS **NINE PERSONS**

TWELVE BUSINESS HOUSES. TY HOMES DESTROYED.

Some of the Bodies of the Dead Were Found Hundreds of Yards Away From Where Their Homes

killed and 38 injured and Kemp City, of Grand Rapids, and expects to leave Okla, eight miles east of Denison was practically wiped off the map by a tornado which swept a path three-quarters of a mile wide and five miles long | Coated Paper company has been setin the Kemp City Section. Twelve business houses, a two-story hotel and 60 residences were demonlished there. This is the second time in recent years that the little town of 300 inhabitants has been visited by a tornado. Merchants said the town probably would not be rebuilt.

Eight were killed in the town while the other victim, a child, was killed in the collapse of its father's home just acorss the Red river in Texas. Of the 38 persons injured, 36 are residents of Kemp City. Two daughters of Dr. McCullough were hurt at the time their younger sister was killed in the McCullough home, five miles east of Denison. Most of those injured were caught in the collapse of cellars shortly after the storm began.

yards from where their houses had stood. The two-year-old child of Dr. was discovered unconscious by his and Mrs. Brinson who were killed, was hurled 500 feet with flying debris form. He is now in the county jail when the Brinson residence was de- awaiting a hearing as to his sanity. stroyed but the child suffered only minor injuries.

THREE STATES CALLED

tional Guards Called on May 9

moned to the colors, May 9, not a single organization from any of the bree states has been mustered in. Not the mustering of the militia into the federal service has been completed.

An official report from San Antonio though court-martial proceedings will compelling the guardmen to serve.

of the Commonwealth Power company, At the present rate at which mobilishow the gas considerably below stanzation is going on for these three states, army officers figure it would re- dard. While the gas should test 680 heat units per cubic foot to meet the quire between one and two months to mobilize any considerable number of city requirements it actually tested 551, 557 and 567, Todd says. National Guard organizations from

RUSSIAN CAVALRY JOINS THE BRITISH

Cross the River?

Tigris in Mesopotamia. The first news his home here. Mr. Cox was stricken the welcome but astonishing intelligence that a body of Russian cavalry, which he never recovered, although after an adventurous ride, has suc-

How this important junction was ef fected is still unknown and the story will be awaited with intense interest. The supposition is that this detachment came from the Russian army which is threatening Khanikan, but it still remains a puzzle where and how the Russians succeeded in cross-

for altitude with an aeroplane carrying a passenger has just men made While cutting down a tree said to printing a book containing several well at the Miraflori aerodrome by Victor

> sions have been made on both sides. Marseilles, France.-None of the passengers or crew of the French El Paso, Tex.—Francisco Villa is operating south of Parral under an Evans. Judge Tucker presided over assumed name, according to a story the session in the circuit court in current in Chihuahua City and brought here by travelers. They said the bandi, using the name of Augustin Garcia, which he employed at times in the days before he became a military in the neighborhood of Borjas.

Michigan " Happenings

Eaton Rapids.-Peter C. Leisenring,

tractor and builder of Eaton Rap-

Grand Rapids.-Henry E. Noe, Chi-

here. He was about fifty years old.

He is said to have traveled for a

Philadelphia rug company.

services will be held Tuesday.

his position here about July 1.

put to work in another department.

daughter after he had taken chloro-

Adrian.—Peter Spielman, local meat

dealer, has just received a postcard

that was mailed in this city in March,

1907. The card was mailed before the

present postoffice was built. Local

Port Huron.-Henry Drago, who was

lest June, was arraigned in court and.

after pleading guilty, was fined \$50 or

Hillsdale .- Abram England's mar-

called him a "hog" and a "tight-wad"

Grand Rapids Association of Com-

merce decided for national prepared-

ness, a larger army and navy by a

vote of nearly ten to one. The re-

sult of the referendum has been sent

to the national chamber of commerce.

on the question of awarding a \$35,000

perintendent of the industrial school,

Port Huron.-As a result of an in-

crease in its appropriation, the board

Richmond.-S. A. VanDusen and

Charles Evans, farmers of this place,

have won their claims against the

grain, amounting to about \$1,000 for

Mr. VanDusen and \$800 for Mr.

of education has raised the salaries of

the grade teachers in the city.

the university of Michigan.

pensive material.

Hillsdale.-The city council is split

the delay occurred.

reached the shore.

ids, is dead at his home in Lansing.

school June 22.

of Muskegon, Phillip Ernewein, is dead at his home, aged sixty-seven. Eaton Rapids.--Rev. John Claflin of this city will deliver the Decoration day address at Onondaga May 30. Saginaw .-- President D. B. Waldo of

Kalamazoo will give the commencement address at the Arthur Hill high Saginaw .- The body of an unidentifled man was found in the Flint river just west of Fosters. The body had been in the water for a long time. \$25,000 for the construction of a per-

eighty-three, a former well-known conin the Au Gres river at the state road bridge, north of this city at a specago traveling man, dropped dead

cial service held by Rev. Reed of the Free Methodist church.

Clare.-Fiossie, daughter of Elf ids high school, has accepted the posi-Ramey, a student at the Ferris intion of teacher of mathematics in the stitute at Big Rapids, died after an high school at Adrian. Monroe.-Mrs. Susan Frankenrider, operation for appendicitis. Funeral eighty-three, for 20 years an inmate of

Muskegon.--Rev. John Rottier, pasthe county infirmary, is dead of old tor of the First Christian Reformed age. The burial will take place at church of Muskegon Heights, has ac-Ottawa Lake. William Fischer of cepted a call to North Blendon, west Toledo is a son. Jonesville.-C. E. Thompson of this village was knocked from a chair in

Kalamazoo.-The strike of paper his home by a bolt of lightning. A coaters at the plant of the Riverview tled. A foreman who is alleged to ity were struck. have struck one of the workmen was

ning. Petoskey hive put on initiatory gins paid a fine of \$25. He was the work. Several visiting hives furnished first offender under the new jitney candidates. ordinance, which went into effect Ypsilanti.--Charles B. Sewell of Chi-

Cadillac .- H. B. Grinder, Pomona here, died of heart disease at the farmer, suffered a broken jaw when home of his sister, Mrs. H. S. Clatt struck by a falling limb. He was of Ypsilanti. He was fifty-eight years brought to a hospital, but refused to old, stay. "A broken jaw shouldn't keep ber of commerce has 461 members and Flint.-The congregation of St. an annual income of nearly \$6,000.

capacity and there is not a factory in ized the vestry to proceed with the contract for a new parish house to the city that is not short-handed. cost \$60,000. Plans have already been Corunna.-Emory Wilkinson, sixtythree, a farmer of Vernon township,

Adrian industries are working at full

Port Huron.-Robert Schomberger of Detroit will be placed on trial at Brown City on a charge of arson. Sam Strauss, also of Detroit, was arrested after a livery stable fire at Brown City and alleges that Schomberger paid him

5 when he was thrown from an automobile. A widow and four children

sentenced to 45 days in jail. He left Owosso.-Pier Woodward, fourteen, son of Fred Woodward, owner of the Woodward Furniture company here, sustained a mangled foot at Vernon Owosso.-Clarence Harris of Brant, street, when he attempted to board a Saginaw county, narrowly escaped moving passenger train on the Ann Arbor railroad. The foot was amputated in Miller hospital here.

weakened the bridge and it collapsed signed recently as pastor of the First when he drove upon it. He finally Presbyterian church of this city, after ten years' service, has accepted the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Weston, O. He is a graduate of Hillsdale college, and Auburn Theological seminary. Mr. Burns has conpublishing church literature.

Adrian.-Congressman Beakes, who county convention, has returned to Washington, accompanied by Postmaster M. L. Gillen of this city. Mr. bers of the committee on post offices and post roads and with the first assistant postmaster general regarding changes in the rural routes of this

Jonesville.-Fire did \$6,000 damage to the Masper house block here. The fire is supposed to have originated in ried life with Lena England was an oil stove in the fruit store of Sam brief, he told Judge Chester in his Sabino. O. E. Lint's barber shop and suit for divorce. They were married H. A. Brise's candy store, were damin November. England testified that aged. Mrs. Henry Stevens, who has his wife used abusive language to him, been ill several months, was carried out of her apartments by firemen. F. and threatened him with physical vio-A. Rathlesberger of Hillsdale owns lence, and finally left. He was grant-

Traverse City.-At the annual contest of the fourth district of the State Oratorical association held here first company of this city has notified its place in the declamation was won by Ewald Pfeiffer of Manistee, second by piece workers in the machine, veneer. Beatrice Matteson of Traverse City. cabinet and finishing departments and In the oratory competition, Alice Caldwell of Kalkaska tock first place with an oration entitled "The Master Sculp-All employees who are in the employ tor." Second prize was won by Ford of the company October 1 will receive Brooks of Fremont with an oration on "Force and Arbitration." There were three contestants in declamation and Grand Rapids.-The members of the

cident happened 1,500 feet below the surface. He leaves a wife and three Lensing .- On the recommendation

contract for paving. A tie vote, folof Prosecuting Attorney Vincent of lowing a dispute as to whether Trini-Saginaw county, Governor Ferris has dad asphalt at a cost to the taxpayers forwarded extradition papers to the of \$1,400 more than the more modern Tarvia should be laid, went to the mayor. He voted for the more ex-Saginaw on a charge of forgery.

Muskegen .- Miss Millie C. Mason, Portland .- George Miller, a farm for 13 years clerk of the board of education of this city, has resigned and accepted a position as secretary stumps on his employer's farm near of the superintendent at the Michithis village. He was endeavoring to gan State Industrial School for Boys discharge a shot of dynamite that had at Lansing. Miss Mason was secrepreviously refused to go and was tary of the board here during the blown ten feet. time that Joseph M. Frost, present su-

Owosso.-William Horton, fifty-four, a painter of West Haven, was atwas at the head of the Muskegon tacked by heart disease while driving to work along a road in New Haven township and fell out of the buggy. His horse continued to the home of a farmer nearby, who found the man

> Muskegon.-The war department move to concentrate added troops on the Mexican border brings one Muskegon army officer to the front. The Third regiment of field artillery, of which Lieut. Herman Beukema of this city is a member, has already entrained for Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

chancery at Mount Clemens. W. H. Acker, president of the defunct com-Grand Rapids.-For the first time in 30 years a Democratic judge is occupying a bench in the local circuit court. He is Judge James Sullivan of Muskegon, who is assisting the three local circuit judges to clean un

WE ARE PREPARED TO GIVE YOU SATISFACTION AS TO PRICE AND QUALITY THE I PRACE

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This in substance is the answer of that have been circulated regarding ers in jail. the formation of new batteries of ar-The most effective way of restoring tillery, particularly at the University brought by Miss Hazel Hastings found property to the owner is of Michigan. One report had it that against Mrs. Hazen A. Horton was Battery B, of Lansing, had been tried in Marshall but was unable to ordered disbanded by the war depart- agree after 20 ballots. ment officials and the equipment

county supervisors, road commission-Any rumor regarding the disbander, council members of Grand Rapids ment of Battery B is absolutely false, with other city officials inspected the according to the state military offi- roads of Wayne county. cials. The latest inspection reports on that battery by regular army of-Michigan national guard will be at ficers showed only the need of more Grayling, August 3 to 12, according officers and these, it is said, are soon to the decision of the state military to be furnished. board at a meeting held in Detroit.

congress, there is no use of our talk- Saturday morning at a loss of \$20,000.

it into the National Guard. We can Commerce. do nothing for them unless the battery is financed independently."

taken into the guard.

heads during this period."

in Ditch.

the girl at the wheel suddenly be-

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS

car suddenly swerved.

two inches from tip to tip.

qualify as expert riflemen.

already this year.

in the case of William S. Lalonde, MEMORIAL DAY lately convicted of committing criminal assault against 15-year-old Edith Governor Ferris has issued the customary proclamation urging the observance of Tuesday, May 30th as Decoration and Memorial Day. He advises that "While decorating the graves of the Boys in

Blue', let us lovingly remember was 150 feet long was confiscated. our Spanish War Veterans; like-State officials drug the claim of wise the patriotic self-sacrifice of Prof. P. S. Lovejoy, of the University American mothers who gave us our of Michigan forestry department, that heroes. As a part of the public exercises of Memorial Day, I sugfires in forests could be prevented for two cents an acre. The state fire margest that bells be tolled from 12:00 shal wants the university professor to o'clock noon until 12:05; that flags contract with the state to prevent fires be placed at half mast, and that

Grand Rapids' Memorial day parade will not be patterned after the great preparedness demonstration of New York but will solely be a tribute to the nation's heroes, living and dead. Plans to follow the New York idea

changed the plans. A photograph was taken in Hastings recently to illustrate a snake story. young woman lost control of a Ford 15 large snakes sunning themselves in The proprietor of a candy store found

as Barry is a local option county. of speed, according to witnesses, when Law officers have traced the burning of the school books in the Reynolds school house, Concord township, Jackson county, to Clifford and Harmon Rogers, aged 15 and 11 years. They burned their own books with the others in the furnace. The parents of the boys probably will have to stand Squire Sherman, of Marshall, con- with new books, pencils and tablets. Five generations are living in the sox case, was sentenced to from four family of Daniel Stivers, of Litchfield,

a bolt of lightning during Monday's fall at Ludington. storm. A tree near the house was | Ole Anderson, who recently came shattered. Several barns and houses to Cadillac from Sweden, is beginning to doubt the right of America to its The disappearance of numerous claim as the land of the free. He left lambs and, young chickens from the his job as an army baker in Europe farms near Elba, has been explained. to cross the ocean in search of liberty, Summer Curtis, while out hunting but he has spent most of his time in spied what he thought to be a large jail for being drunk. Anderson says wk and shot the bird through the he could get drunk in Sweden every head with a rifle. He found it to be week without attracting attention, and

The new rat law will boost Hills- The Petoskey paper mill is being en-

last year, and decided to give two sirable farm. He was invited to look century a great lumber cutting mill posed artillery camp at Tobyhanna hours' credit for graduation to stud- the property over, and finally decided in northern Michigan, the immense Pa., had been called off. The Michiand has not returned.



Universal training of civilians The second largest navy in the

Industrial "moblization," under government regulation of large business concerns and the railways of the country.

Washington,-Attempted frauds and gating \$8,380,185 have been frustrated

fiscal year. The \$8,380,185 has been be similarly treated. More than 80.

According to the mortality report issued by Secretary of State Vaughan 5.981 deaths occurred in Michigan last

Toulon.-A Greek collier was sunk by an Austrian submarine. Twenty-Lansing.—The state of Michigan is seven members of the crew were up against a "paper famine." The picked up by a French torpedo boat to print the compiled laws and other Santo Domingo, D. C.-Enrique

ties to ask that the American armed The manufacturers say that the forces be withdrawn from the republic present time they can only handle the American people \$6,000,000 less

Rimini, Italy.—Serious damage was

The government has notified the

dered to the Mexican border.

TWO-STORY HOTEL AND SIX-

KEMP CITY, OKLA., DESTROYED

Stood.

Denison, Tex.-Nine persons were

anyone in the hospital," he mumbled. Paul's Episcopal church has authormildings while trying to reach storm The bodies of the dead in several instances were found hundreds of

BUT NONE ANSWER postal officials cannot determine how

Washington-Reports to the war de- the city after the accident and was partment from Major-General Funston arrested upon his return. Drago is in indicate almost a complete fall down | jail. New Mexico in responding to the call drowning when his automobile went of the president for service with the regular army along the border. Sum- near his residence. The storm had

Saginaw.-Saginaw council 593, Knights of Columbus, initiated a class of 60 and concluded the ceremonies with a banquet. Among the speakers were Thomas A. Lawler of Lansing and Giles Kavanagh of Bay City, Burton J. Lenihan was a guest and sang Flint.-A report just filed with the city clerk by A. B. Todd of the state dairy and food department says that tests of the gas supplied here by the Michigan Light company, a subsidiary

various parts of the country.

The Puzzle Where Did the Russians

London-A force of Russian cavalry of the operations on the Tigris since Washington,-Pensions will cost the fall of Kutel-Amara, sent by Lieutenant General Sir Percy Lake, com. all yard men will receive an advance mander of the British forces in an additional 5 per cent bonus of their pay from May to October 1, based on the Tigris, where the British check made it impossible to carry out the dead is said to have been from pneu- ceeded in joining General Gorringe's

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Berlin.—The negotiations between

WOLVERINE News Brevities

Concord .- All of the graduates of the high school here this year are boys. Muskegon.-Fred S. Plowaty, Grand Rapids commission man, was one of the chief speakers at the Wholesalers'

banquet at the Occidental hotel. Flint .- S. H. Meyers, Sunday school expert of Detroit, has been engaged as assistant to Rev. H. D. Borley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Benton Harbor.-By a vote of 669 to 69, Benton Harbor approved a bond of

manent cement arch viaduct on Britain Standish.—Six people were baptized

Eaton Rapids.-Earl McNeal, for wo years principal of the Eaton Rap-

tree near the house was shattered. Several barns and houses in the vicin-Harbor Springs .- The county convention of the L. O. T. M. was held Flint.-For carrying ten passengers here with a large banquet in the evein a jitney bus built for five, Otis Hig-

cago, for many years a railroad man

Battle Creek .- Rev. George E. Barnes of the First Presbyterian church was selected by the senior class of the high school to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the graduation exercises in June.

to fire the barn. Bay City .- William J. McGifford, forty-two, industrial works foreman, is dead at his home on the West side

Monroe,-Rev. W. C. Burns, who re-

tributed to a number of periodicals

ed a decree on the grounds of deser-

four in oratory. Iron Mountain.-Andrew Hassell, fifty-two, an employee of the Chapin mine, for 28 years, was instantly killed by a chunk of iron ore which fell from overhead in a drift. The ac-

governor of Illinois, asking for the return of Bernard F. Sullivan, under arrest in Chicago, who is wanted in hand, employed by Joseph Russemann, was seriously hurt while blasting

pany, conceded that the claims were Ann Arbor.-Arthur A. Morrow of West Alexandria, Pa., was elected valedictorian of the senior law class of the calendar of the court.

CLOTHES ARE TO RULE.

Wardrobe-Gay Colors to

Be in Order.



Slowly he told her of the verse his father had read to both him and his brother when they had left for the front. She turned to the place and read it, all the while bathing his flushed forehead. He seemed relieved and talked much of his father and brother. Then he looked up at her and spoke in a strange, strained voice as though something almost too sacred for mention were being talked of. "Girl, you know-I can't-why, I'm married just two days, and she'll never see me. Oh," he groaned and shut his eyes.

through the town calling upon all the villagers to

go to their cellars. The battle was about to begin.

As they were filing into their houses the first guns

roared out, and gradually grew in number and

volume until the windows chattered steadily in

their casements. All day they crouched in the

cellar. Now and then a bullet would strike the

buildings, and sometimes the glass from a break-

ing window would tinkle so that they could hear

it from the recesses of their retreats. Troops

went rushing by, sometimes silently, sometimes

Late in the afternoon Doctor Fulton came to the

head of the stairs and called down. He asked if

there were any women below who could help

care for the wounded. Mrs. Myers replied that

of course there were, and started up the stairs.

Salome would have followed, but her father halted

his wife and tried to persuade her of the danger.

But the good woman was determined, and conse-

quently they all went up. The Catholic church

The girl darted out of the house and across the

lawn. At the church door she halted. She did

not dare look inside. Horrible groans, shrieks

and cries were echoing in the interior. A couple

of men brushed past her with one of the stretch-

ers between them. She glanced down. A face

covered with blood was all she saw. A weakness

gripped her heart and she staggered to one side.

Someone inside was cursing with persistent blas-

phemy. Somehow the vigor and naturalness of

the act brought back her self-possession, and she

marched inside. The floor was covered with blood.

Men with legs or arms gone were rolling and tum-

bling over still, silent figures. Others were scream-

ing and clutching at their mangled bodies in help-

less and maudlin suffering. A sickening odor sent

the girl's head reeling again. At her feet a man

lay watching her with dull bleared eyes. She

dropped on one knee and tried to speak to him.

She had no voice. Her hand trembled and she

started violently as she touched him. Finally she

"Nothing," he murmured slowly. "I'm going to

die," and he smiled feebly. It was too much. She

fled to the church steps, quivoring and sobbing in

It was near sundown and the end of a horrible

day. The babel grew worse and worse. Doctors

as bloody as any of the wounded men hurried

here and there. Nurses ran in and out bearing

bandages and buckets of water. Slowly Salome

rose to her feet. She would go back in, she could

bear it now she thought, and acting on the im-

pulse, inspired by she knew not what, she scurried

back into the shambles. She avoided glancing at

the room, but knelt at the head of the man to

whom she had first spoken. He was brighter and

smiled when she raised his head for a draft of

water. She opened his clothing and found a

wound in his breast. She bathed it gently. A

doctor passing told her that the man had been

shot through the lung and that his spine was shat-

tered. There was no hope. She looked down at

the doomed man with great eyes. He was tug-

ging at his belt and pulled out a pocket Bible.

Mai. Charles Young of the United ing.

135,000,000 tons of coal a year.

President Ryan of the Anaconda

and yielding, spring-supported shoes coats.

being carried on the feet and the

will fall feet foremost.

blooded negro.

1915 at \$16,000,000.

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

A Pennsylvania inventor's combina- | A large number of wood pulp fac-

tion billiard and pool table that can be tories in the north of Sweden have

folded compactly is featured by a bed been forced to shut down on account

made of heavy rubber instead of slate. of the exorbitant freight rates prevail-

States army, to whom the Spingarn | Ireland has 84,869 land holders hav-

Copper company estimates profits for now being formed in England from

An American inventor has patent- of the army for the purpose of help-

volving a cushioned cap and back and docks. This battalion is to be mobile,

front pads for the body communicat- and men detailed for work will be

a tube extending to the mouth of the | The favorite attire of King George

aviator, communicating pads being of England is a shooting suit and soft

provided on opposite sides of the legs collar and shirt. He dislikes frock

center of gravity being well below the quakes a hospital in San Salvador has

waist, so that in falling the person been built of pressed steel plates bolt-

ing so that they can be blown up by moved to places as occasion arises.

ed a life-saving suit for aeronauts in- ing to relieve the congestion at the way."

der 15, and 136,058 not exceeding 30.

A transport workers' battalion is

dock workers enlisted in certain units

With the idea of resisting earth-

ed to a wrought-tron frame.

stammered, "What can I do for you?"

close by had been turned into a hospital.

with loud huzzas.

She found, from the doctor, that no wounded man could be removed from the hospital. However, she urged so affectingly for the privilege of bearing the young soldier into her father's home that he consented, and sent two attendants to carry him over.

On the spare bed he was placed and his bloody clothing removed. Between the cool, clean sheets he breathed easier and seemed by contrast to be in veritable comfort.

Once as Salome sat by the bedside of her first patient she learned his name was Alexander Stewart. Stewart, while she leaned across fanning steadily, told in long, dragging breaths of his brother. Henry and he had been inseparable all their lives and had gone off together. Henry was the finest man God had ever made, and he had hoped they might be together when they came to separate for the last time, but his head sank and Salome said nothing. There was nothing for her to say. She ran out, got a pencil and paper and wrote to Henry in Washington, then to the timid bride back at home, and to the father and mother. When she had finished Stewart was asleep.

Salome returned to the hospital and labored on. The second day of Gettysburg was beginning to send in its terrible toll, and there was more and more work to be done.

Her own home was crowded, and her mother, still calm and wonderfully skillful, cooked and prepared necessities and delicacies with magic ce-

She scarcely knew when the three days' fight was over, so intent was she upon caring for her patients, and so steadily did they come in. As many as they could find room for were brought into the Myers home. Fourteen were provided for. For weeks the house was full, and neither

woman slept in a bed. On the sixth of July young Stewart died. Salome was with him to the last, for he had been her first patient, and she had held his head tight against her when he had talked of his young bride. But she had no time to weep. A man in the next room was calling for water, and she had merely time to close the dead man's eyes and fold his hands across his chest. But that night she wrote long letters to the young widow and to the brother in Washington. In a few days the father came to claim the body, and he thanked the girl as well as his grief would permit. Henry, he said, had been wounded in Washington, but was recovering. Letters from the in strips without any attempt at a grief-stricken girl and boy came within the following week to Salome, and were so warm and of the same posed directly in front. affectionate that she responded immediately, but There are other hats made of straw first to Washington. Return letters from the brother came steadily and were as steadily an-

Even when Camp Letterman opened and a hospital of sufficient size to care for all of the list is a hat made of blue taffeta comhuman debris which Gettysburg left had taken all the invalids from the private homes, Salome its natural color. The use of patent did not give up the work. She followed her soldiers over to their new quarters and nursed new to this season, although it is a

With the advent of winter the nursing was completed and Salome at last freed from the ex- America by Jeanne Duc. Models of acting duties of her new occupation. Her correspondence was still very large. Many of the men whom she had cared for in the home and who had heard of her wrote often. Henry Stewart from the front maintained a continuous chain of letters. These Salome for some reason answered first and bent over the longest. He was out on furlough in July if all went well, he wrote in the early spring, and his sister-in-law was things more evident than in the choice coming with him to see the woman who had made of gloves. Yet a surprising number their loved one happy in his last moments, if of women, otherwise well-dressed, they might. Salome answered immediately that make mistakes in glovewear. For inthey might, and so it happened.

They came early in the morning almost a year to the day from the Gettysburg conflict. They came straight to the house, for Salome had written exact directions. Henry was much like his brother, and for a moment Salome was touched. She spoke not. The hair and forehead of the man before her was the same as that of the dead man; the lips had the same curve as those which had told the pathetic love story that night close to her cheek. All three were too moved to speak, and for a time there was a tearful silence between them. Then the little widow went to the great-hearted embrace of the nurse and Henry came near to following her, but held the firm, warm hand instead.

Salome took them over the battlefield, the church and scenes sacred to Alexander's memory. and swayed them so completely by her brave, womanly sympathy and strength that they clung to her in their grief like children to their mother's skirts.

The widow did not let her sorrow so completely dominate her but that she saw things that led her to find various excuses for staying away, when a walk or expedition was mentioned She managed to leave the two, Henry and Salome, more and more alone.

When they plighted their troth it is not for the world to know, but the beautiful romanice came to fruition in marriage and Rev. Henry Stewart and Mrs. Stewart lived happily in Gettysburg for many years.

Cultivate Good Manners. From a wide experience, I believe and its givings. It destroys the re- this matter of manners to be one for

Feels Relieved.

Ideal. Lawyer-What sort of a neighbor is Witness-Best one I ever had. Lived

next to him for five years. "Then you know him intimately?" "Never spoke to him."-Li.e.

She Rebels.

"Now, my dear, you must be consist-

"How absurd!" retorted his wife. "I

don't expect me to do that again?"

ent in politics. Always vote the same

When Charity Is Offensive.

society.-Detroit Journal.

Charity is offensive in its publicity

ceiver's sensitiveness, then his use the most earnest consideration, and a fulness, then his manhood. Persist- noted writer well expresses it thus: ence in receiving charity will create "Good manners in the household are a nation of paupers. If the money now like oil on complicated machineryspent in charity could be expended in like cushions spread over rough and educating all, rich and poor, in the winding ways-but they are more two sisters to dress alike, with some conholes are outlined by slightly nar ethics of justice in the distribution of important than anything else in their little personal differences in the style row folds shaped something like the ing plots not exceeding an acre, 61, wealth, the seeming necessity for strong influence on character. The features. Two blue taffeta frocks are hook of a hook and eye. 730 who hold more than one acre and charity would disappear when these result of a refined early life shows it- a very good example of this idea. Jet Steam railroads in this country burn not more than five acres; 153,299 un- ethics were applied to the conduct of self in all that a man or woman be- is used on one; on the other a gold comes."-M. A. Moore.

> "Will," said Mrs. Spendthrift, "I've are of net; on the other lace. got lots of things I want to talk to you

"Glad to hear it," snapped her husvoted in a blue suit last year. You band; "usually you want to talk to me or plaited ruches of taffeta or ribbon, about lots of things you haven't got."- | which are used to outline afternoon Life.

> No Doubt. "You pour these concrete houses, making the furniture and all." "Concrete furniture fastened to the

keep their flare.

DECREE IS THAT SPORTS months brings a look of ecstasy into the faces of all who sell woman's ap-

parel, for along this path lie riches.

Sports clothes are de luxe this sea-For the Majority of Women It Means son. No woman will content herseli with one such costume; she will buy an Increased Expenditure for the as long as her money holds out. This is the reason for the smile that the dressmakers and the shopkeepers In other days dressmakers did not smile when women insisted that they would wear informal clothes through-

wear. Each week is taxed to its ut most in turning out a dozen or more new suggestions, and for all such bait there is not only a nibble but a goodout the summer. This meant a numsized bite. Women who have indulged ber of white duck skirts made at in one tailored suit for the spring home, shirtwaists aplenty that were which they intended to make serve through the autumn, are buying four suits with much paraphernalia and many accessories to match.

> you in the atmosphere, say Newport and Bar Harbor, and the woman who has never even wielded a racket at the Casino in Newport or gone on a picnic to Jordan's pond in Bar Har bor, is, nevertheless, getting ready to adorn herself with flaunting awning skirts, tennis shoes, gay sweaters and colored stockings. All that she is asked to do is sit serenely in the sun shine in her plumage of a paroque! so that she will not make a discordant note in the junglelike riot of colors. Green and black checks are widely used for sports suits made of cloth also for top coats. Women who play golf a good deal are making a run

The wearing of sports clothes keeps

bright green and black checked home spun; there is also a two-inch belt of the sturdiest black grained leather with a silver harness buckle. (Copyright, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

for a suit with a slightly rippling

skirt and a short jacket, made o

Argument for Black Shoes. Feet are now so distinctly in evid

lay in money

clothes will rule for the next four Exchange.

dence that foot-covering is a serious amount netted two young women last of the house, put out the violets. The study; and day by day I see it going year who raised violets for the New

Golf Coat and Skirt. Coat of Black Jersey and Black and Yellow Checked on, and hear women settling what York market. The girls started in kind of uppers will go best with a four years ago with a capital of less new spring frock. I heard a man say than \$50 and about as little experience picked up here and there, one sweater the other day to a prefty girl, "Black as girls who have lived in the country that was bought for five dollars at a my child-never put color near your all their lives could have about anydepartment store and one hat, if any, feet; always black, if you value shape thing growing. that did not represent much of an out- and size. But best black—the very Their first investment was 12 unbest going." Men are conservative glazed hotbed sashes, 3 by 6 feet, at But today the prophecy that sports creatures for their own womankind .- | 70 cents a sash. They glazed them

the Shapes Put Forward for Fashion's Approval.

The newest dress hats incline to picturesque brims and a flat crown. They are, in fact, quite the antithesis of the directoire or mushroom shapes and are designed with a view to their proper completion of taffeta, satin or feathers to band a Gainsborough shape, and Talbot has also set the seal of approval on ostrich plumes by using the latter to emphasize the cavalier picturesqueness of models from

Lisere, leghorn, tagal, crin lace and Milan are the straws favored. A curious combination is shown in a Milan sailor from Reboux which has the crown and upper brim made of gray worsted. The worsted is laid fancy design and there is a pompon with an angora surface. Doubtless these will be very good for early

Another strange contribution to the bined with a braid made of cork in leather braided in basket weave is not candidate for renewed favor. Then there are the confetti hats sent to this sort are of medium sailor shape and have the crown liberally sprinkled with tiny disks of brilliant color in confetti suggestion.

Be Sure Gloves Are Correct. In no detail of dress is the knowledge of fine discrimination in sartorial stance, white glace kid gloves are not correct in the morning, unless one is on the way to a luncheon or some other formal affair; yet how many women one meets on a morning's shopping expedition gloved in formal white? Fawn-colored or bisque gloves

or heavy glace kid in mannish style.

NEW BASQUE GOWN



the first week in October. They alhardy growth as possible.

Cineraria is one of the most useful batiste yoke laced at the front with to have all their blossoms at the rate and ornamental of plants, with flowers ribbons; three tier skirt. This is of 40 cents a hundred in October of the richest and most brilliant colone of the latest of Paris' popular and 55 cents a hundred in November. ors and shades and of the finest tex-

TRIMMING to reduce the of \$80 to \$65.

mais for the Purpose Has Been Generally Taken Up.

are now more fashionable in Paris

Animal head scarfs are among the

heads are cut from figured silk, cre- the fringe makes a soft finish. tonne, chintz or other material and sewed neatly by hand to a piece of georgette crepe, chiffon, crepe de chine or other soft silk, two yards that sleeves are used in some of the long and twenty-seven inches wide, in evening frocks, are still often no more groups. In some cases the animals' than a few strands of beads or a fold heads are outlined by pencil on a of tulle.

Parisian Idea of Using Heads of Ani. deeper shade of silk other than the in this greenhouse, and so well was endears it to growers; there are the scarf and basted to the scarf, ther the work done that none of the plants lovely and rare cornflower-blue tints hemstitched by machine.

These scarfs are selling now in the novelty houses at from \$10 to \$20, but novelties of the season. They have can be made by the ingenious woman recently come over from Paris and for less than one-tenth of the store promise to be much used by women cost. One is well worth the troub! needing a light wrap across the shoul- and very satisfactory when completed ders or on the head, while traveling. If one prefers the ends can be In making these scarfs animals' hemmed and then hemstitched, but

> Shoulder Straps. Shoulder straps, in spite of the fact

some imported frocks. One Bernard

tailored suit of tan gabardine has two

of these folds of the cloth placed

touchings. These cover the four-inch

hem top of the skirt edge. Six but

Unique Suit.

Twin Petticeats.

Wear Costumes Much Alike

French Fancy is for Sisters to Dress in Garments That Have Quite Marked Resemblance.

In France it is often the custom for

tapestry braid. The frills are of A unique coat suit of white serge malines on one, of fringed plaited tatfeta on the other. In one the sleeves seen recently at one of the winter re sorts had a collar, revers, wide cuffs and a wide belt of black kid. The re Fringe and fringed out taffeta ruch-

ings are noted in the trimmings of many dress edges. The large ruffled the green. and evening coats, have picot edges. They are never hemmed. Sometimes they are outlined with velvet ribbon of extremely narrow width, which helps

keep their flare.

Narrow folds of cloth about half

underskirt. This is made with a well man what ain't able to work? 'Why, 'Peeling peaches?'

von look plenty strong sees 1- and 'Ves Parden the removaler of a floor eb? I s'pose that bars rockir or inch wid- are used like brain on shirts are suspended.

DRESS FOR SUMMER 66 HOME BEAUTIFUL Their Care and Cultivation



White House Conservatory Where Violets of Unusual Size, Color and Beauty Are Raised.

A LIVING IN VIOLETS

By L. M. BENNINGTON. Two thousand dollars was the

themselves at a cost of \$19.

They started their experiment in the fall and devoted their evenings to studying up varieties. They determined to choose the Marie Louise, as it was of the double varieties most popular in the New York market, and Milliners Incline to the Picturesque in than pure white for dressy wear, and beside the Lady Hume Campbell, the the informal glove is of washable kid only double variety suited for com-

mercial growing. Early in March they invested \$10 in gan work in earnest.

Following the advice of a successful grower of violets they potted these cuttings in 2-inch pots in a mixture FERTILIZER FOR THE GARDEN of one well-rotted manure to three fortunately the cuttings were very potash per acre for potatoes.

While waiting for the cuttings to root they built the frame into which is available, though ten tons of that they were to be permanently set. This manure per acre is a valuable addition frame was only a rough box, 6 feet When the last is applied the sul wide by 36 long, 12 inches deep in the phate of ammonia and potash may be back and half as much in front.

spot in the garden. Over the surface duce their best results when placed in of the soil they spread well-rotted drills under the seed potatoes. stable manure to the depth of 3 half the cuttings. The young women built another against drought.

frame and set the last of their young plants.

The first summer there was the red spider to fight against. July and August found them very busy syringing the plants. It was a difficult task, as the plants. It was a difficult task, as one mistake so often made is that of the stream must be kept down low sowing the seed too soon. The plants enough to strike the leaves under thus raised, more often than not, make neath and turn them completely over. a rank growth; this is not in any sense About the middle of September the desirable. By sowing in May or June. plants began to bloom, and although plants large enough for all decorative they kept the blossoms closely picked purposes can be had. In after treat-

In October they built their first tures. greenhouse. It was 60 by 20 feet, and For succession, it is well to make helping with the work they managed sowings of the seed from May to Septo reduce the cost of the first estimate tember, but the main sowing in July.

lifted from the frame and set in beds decoration. The coloring of this plant stopped blooming. At Christmas in profusion, rich crimson and blood nearly 4,000 blossoms were picked and red in many varieties, deep rose and were sold for ninety cents a hundred. shell pink, and a wonderful combina-During May the young women be tion of pink and light blue shades. gan preparations for their second sea- There is also a lovely single pure son by putting in a second thousand white variety that is worth consideryoung plants. To save the trouble and ing for your all-white bed.

expense of moving them in the autumn they marked out beds as they would be when the new greenhouse was complete, and after setting up the posts shades were stretched over these posts, and aside from this and giving them water when rain failed to come often enough they received almost no attention until September, when the new house was completed.

The violets bloomed so profusely that the young women were advised to have their violet beds photographed and samples of their flowers sent with the pictures to some of the big florists in New York. They did so, with the result that one of the largest concerns in New York sent one of its representatives to see the young women and arrangements were made to take all the blooms at the rate of \$1 a hundred for all sent during November, \$2 for December, and \$1 for January and February, and 75 cents for the rest of the season. The offer was cuttings of the Marie Louise and be. accepted and the young women have continued to ship their blooms to this

Numerous experiments have proved thoroughly, the soil was sifted to free the high value of a mixture of artificial it from lumps. The pots were then set | manure, consisting of four hundred in a frame in the garden and covered weight of superphosphate and two with four of the sashes. There were hundredweight of sulphate of ammenia about a thousand pots in all, but un- and two hundredweight of sulphate of

This dressing should give a good crop, even when no farmyard manure

reduced to half a ton each. Trials The frame was placed in a fertile have proved that these manures pro-

Growers who plant only a few rods or 4 inches. It required all of their may have difficulty in getting locally spare time for a month to get the soil small quantities of the artificial mato their satisfaction. About the mid-nures named; but there are some large dle of April they selected the largest town firms who sell them by the bag. cuttings for planting first, leaving the A ready-made potato manure from a small plants for the last. Knocking firm of high reputation may answer them carefully out of the pots, they equally well, although it will cost a set them in the frame 8 inches apart little more than its constituents cost in 6-inch rows. They soon discovered when bought by the ton. A deep stirthat they had only room for about one ring of the soil, without bringing the subsoil to the top, is a great security

THE CULTURE OF CINERARIAS

By G. GEOFRY.

In the culture of the cineraria the they did not attempt to sell them until ment the aim should be to secure as

The cineraria is a very fine plant Early in November the plants were for the conservatory and for house



A Fine Example of Cineraria Hybrida, Showing the Wide Range of Color and

Pride in the Way. "By golly," gurgles a friend of ours

vers and cuffs were edged with hunt who is not a contrib nor a correspondthrough large buttonholes piped with guy down here on East Sixth street ing? says I. 'My pride.' I ever saw in my life." "Go ahead and tell us about it," we said, wearily. "This panhandler came up to me and Lie up and chrow the actors the street, cho.us.

Hike those fellows working on the Hollenden toss rivets into buckets. '1 may look strong, answers he, 'an' I er's green suede, and the belt was but ent nor anything else but a casual may be strong. I am. But I can't toned with green suede buttons caller. "By golly, I met the nerviest work." 'What keeps you trom work-

"Here's an article about peeling Quite new this season is the twir said, 'Would you please help a poor peaches," remarked the slangy person.

honest, be leased as if the contract of anticod, The Dehman at the

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The Difference. How far apart are Col. Roosevelt and the democratic adminis-

tration? The colonel says that he wants

latter provision was cut out in

The colonel wants "universal service based on universal trainbeen made by congress. The ad. rect? ministration has not shown that it favors it. Meanwhile, the encare of that point.

oughly efficient navy, the second ligan-our own G. O. P. Pat-

So it is not the president, not the "administration," on whom the colonel's strictures fall. There are republicans as well as democrats in the congressional division on e-hundred-and-thirty-second past policies than of present programs; and he criticizes our course regarding Mexico and re that if he had been able to control | worry? events, he would be today in better case? What is done, is done, and we are still at peace; and deheads in the world.

administration is almost entirely Memorial day this year. one of temperament. Their objects are the same—peace with honor. The colonel would main- is expected to "Be a good tain it in his own way. It happoned sport," whether he wins or pens that it is not President Willoses. In political life, a man sen's way. Fortunately, these two splendid Americans are not far apart, but in method they are as opposed as a quiet, slow-moving man and an abrupt, outspoken man always are. - Detroit

er's "Buy at Home" depart- the buggy repainted. ment are made by a stranger to this vicinity. They may not always apply to our people in all particulars. He is dealing with principles applicable in general everywhere, and in no sense personal. Let us consider the matter fairly and squarely, remembering that communities are made up of individuals and that what hurts or helps one, hurts or helps all.

AN UPPER PENINSULA editor at the Battle Creek meeting or at the Battle Creek meeting informed the writer that the prohibition reform is gaining steadily in that region; and that's the word that comes to us from all directions. It is bound to win, because it is right, bound to win, because it is right, and in their hearts, all men know it is.

ly is said to be taking place in Frank Hutsinga. two hundred American cities through the non-utilization of garbage. Some of the thrift of the Chicago packing houses, where nothing is lost but the squeal, is commended to the attention of these profligates.

IN FEBRUARY 1915, there were but 482 daily newspapers which refused to run liquor advertising. In a year's time, the

under cultivation.

Call and see our display.

Five hundred pupils of the temporary band of musicians was well attended. A short spley have kindly volunteered their program was given by the young services. Let all our citizens join in making this the greatest of all the aplendid annual observances ever given in Lowell. Hang out the flag, join the parade, hear the exercises at cemetery and hall and join in the singing of patriotic hymns. The old "Boys in Blue" are nearly "all in." The survivors are passing the service of love over to those upon whom the an army of 250,000 men. Sena- duty must soon devolve in any tor Chamberlain's army bill pro- event. Let us show them,

serve. He does not define what was asked: "If the irresistible positively remove the worms. 25c he means by "proper." The sen- should come in contact with the at drugglets. ate bill provided for a reserve of immovable what would take two divisions—national guard place?" A popular answer and federal volunteers. The was "Annihilation." Both exemplified in the titanic struggles between Europe's greatest ing." For this, no provision has nations. Was the answer cor-

A GREAT hue and cry has thusiasts themselves are taking been raised for "the second largest navy in the world.' The colonel wants a "a thor- Congressman Kelley of Michof its size in the world. This says we already have it; and seems already to be the congress- whether he proves his case or ional program, and President not, he certainly gives the lie Wilson, if reported correctly, de-manded a still stronger sea navy at all a la nicture show navy at all, a la picture show.

THE Bank of New York, founded by Alexander Hamilton in 1784, has celebrated its which Mr. Roosevelt would class. anniversary. Many a miser's ify as "mollycoddle." His Detroit | hoard has been stolen during all speech reads more as a censure of these years; but the old bank "still waves."

According to a government garding Germany by the light of expert, the timber supply of what has happened, a light which the United States will last 444 one enjoys only too late too util- years. If he is even half right, ize. He would have done othersurance has anyone, beyond the timber problem forever during colonel's own confident belief, this century. Why should we

A POPLAR plank from Tennessee was found to contain spite the colonel's belief to the contrary, we can still hold up our We hope that some of the soldier boys saved by that noble The colonel's difference with the tree are still alive to celebrate

> loses. In political life, a man should be a good citizen, whether with the ins or outs.

THERE are people who not

only "Look a gift horse in the

mouth," but they want buggy, harness, whip and robe thrown THE arguments in The Ledg- in; and even then, they want THE U. S. Public Health

Service warns that dirty refrigerators may cause sickness. The advice is seasonable.

HAS any one heard Governor Ferris say how he stands on state-wide prohibition?

Don'r forget to hang "Old Glory" out May 30, Decoration

WEST BOWNE

Duncan Ross.

Birt Sherman and family and James Sherman and mother motored to Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Mrs. Asenath Lewis is visiting her A Loss of \$7,000,000 annual- daughter for a couple of weeks, Mrs.

> time was reported.
>
> J. E. Stauffer is giving his house a new coat of paint.

RHEUMATIC PAIN STOPPED.

The drawing of muscles, the sore-ness, stiffness and agonizing pain of rheumatism quickly yield to Sloan's Liniment. It stimulates circulation vertising. In a year's time, the number increased to 840. The idea is now becoming so popular, that the pioneers in the reform will soon be forgotten.

UNCLE SAM is still rich enough to give us all a farm. Of 965,000,000 acres of arable land only 400,000,000 acres are under cultivation.

Liniment. It stimulates circulation to the painful part. Just apply as directed to the spots. In a short time the pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth. Here's proof—"I have had wonderful relief since I used your liniment on my knee. To think one application gave me relief. Sorry I haven't space to tell you the history. Thanking you for what your remedy has done for me."—James S. Ferguson, Philada., Pa. Sloan's liminent kills pain. 25c at druggests.

pain. 25c at druggests.

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SEELEY CORNERS

Among those who attended church Lowell schools are expected to join the Decoration day parade.

The Lowell orchestra and a mong those who attended church services Sunday morning were 1. J. Tidd and family of Lowell, Mrs. Brannan of Altio and Mr. Richmond and family of North Lowell.

Mapes school, took dinner with R. Ferrall's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Westbrook spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Beardeley in Grand Rapids.
Rev. Parshall of Bowne Center.

who gave us a very interesting address Sunday morning, was enter-tained by Mrs. W. Hesche. H. Hesche and family and Frank Knowles visited friends and rel-atives in Grand Rapids Sunday.

TO RID CHILD OF WORMS.

Don't scold the fretful, nervous tor Chamberlain's army bill provided for 250,000 men. The house would not consent to the service of love and devotion senate bill, and in conference a compromise was agreed on at 206,000 men.

The colonel wants a proper remove the does not define what the service of love and devotion was asked: "If the irresistible the service of love and devotion while they are here to see, that the service of love and devotion while they are here to see, that the service of love and devotion will be well rendered in the point scold the fretful, nervous child. Often it's due to worms. Get rid of these by giving one-half to one lozenge Kickapoo Worm Killer, a laxative worm candy. Give only plain nourishing food, lots of out door exercise and put to bed early. Watch stools and continue giving the worm was asked: "If the irresistible positively remove the worms. 25c of Lowell.

EAST LOWELL

J. F. Sargent drew up Geo. Northquestion and answer are being way's silo from the train as both of his horses were sick.

Fred Beimer has been putting in a cistern for J. N. Hubbel and eavestroughs on the house.

Harvey Godfrey of McBrides spent last Sunday with his parents.

Ora Godfrey had a phone put in his house last week.

Mrs. Geo. Christie of Grand Rapids spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Godfrey.

Fraham are improving. They have een sick for some time Mr. and Mrs. Woodard and sor dilbert and wife of Caledonia brought little Margaret Fulton to see her brothers Kenneth and Keith Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell of

Belding were over Sunday visitors of their parents. Sunday visitors at Ed Bigler's were Geo. Smith and wife, Eber Smith, wife and daughter Lila, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and two sons Carl and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Orley Emmons and son Lyle and

Glenn Smith, all of Grattan. They came by automobile. John Cox died at his home after an lluess of three weeks Friday night. May 19, aged 79 years. The funeral was held Monday at the home, conducted by Rev. Beanett of Ada assisted by Rev. Pegg; burial in Valley City cemetery by the side of his first

wife. Three nephews from Marion attended the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fraser of Crosby spent two days last week at J. H

Mrs. Clinton Weeks spent last Wednesday and Thursday with her sister. Mrs. George Kellogg. Glen Ford was called to Grand Rapids Saturday by the death of his sister, Miss Iva Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford were

Grand Rapide Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pickens and Miss Eva Andrews spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pickens, of Saranac. Orra Cahoon spent Saturday and Sunday at his home near Saranac. Mrs. Lemuel Davis entertained Burr Davis and family, Charles Davis, Johnnie Andrews and Boyd Weeks

Thelma Sargent spent Sunday with Sunday.
her aunt, Mrs. Scrambling, of West Mr. and Mrs. George Whitten left

Eva Warren spent Saturday and Sunday with Ira Warren and family. Glenn Spicer and wife called on Mrs. Emery Storey Saturday. The visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Noble Spencer's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Why Women Suffer

Many Lowell Women Are

Learning the Cause.

Women often auffer, not knowing

Backache, headache, dizziness, ner-

Irregular urinary passages weak-

Together hint at weakened kidneys.

Strike at the root-get to the cause

No other remedy more highly en

Here's convincing testimony from

in my back was relieved and my con-

Mrs. Halstead had. Foster-Milburn

Eventually you will take The

ney Pills with good results."

Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Ledger. Why not now?

dorsed than Donn's Kidney Pills.

Recommended by thousands-

Each a torture of itself.

Endorsed at home.

a Lowell woman.

ness, languor-

They Let Him Sleep Soundly

"Since taking Foley Kidney Pills I believe I am entirely cured and I sleep soundly all night." H. T. Straynge.

Take two of Foley Kidney Pills with a glass of pure water after each meal and at bedtime. A quick and easy way to put a stop to your getting up time after time during the night." Foley Ridney Pills also stop pain in back and sides, headaches, stomach troubles, disturbed heart action, stiff and aching joints, and rheumatic pains due to kidney, and bladder ailments, and the pains of the pain

ments, w
Gainesville, Ga., R. R. No. 3. Mr.
H. T. Straynge says: "For ten years
I've been unable to sleep all night
without getting up. Sometimes only a
few minutes after going to bed I'd
have to get up, and I tried averything
I heard of for the trouble. Last year
I tried Foley Kidney Pills and after
taking one bottle I believe I am entirely cured and I sleep soundly, alt
might."

For sale by M. N. Henry

Hapeman and Oren Sayles are being erected in the Alton cometery last and

Bert Corigan returned to Remus last week to pack their household goods for moving here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ford and Glen were in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Visitors at W. Ward's last week were M. i. Streeter and Mrs. Gladys Mrs. 4. W. Halstead, 408 Monroe St., Lowell, says: "For several years suffered greatly from backache and pains in my kidneys. My back ached so badly I could hardly move. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills did Stevens and daughter Margaret, al of lonia, and Mrs. G. Watkins and me so much good that I continued daughter of Grand Rapids. taking them. The soreness and pain

SARANAC NEWS.

dition improved in every way. Others of the family have used Doan's Kid-B. N. Talcott and family, Miss Met Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that

P. M. VanDreger wife and daugh

a Mosher and Mrs. Will Chatterson motored to Belding and called on Mrs. E. I. Arnold and the Melvin cooley family.

ter Dorothy of Grand Rapids motored to Saranac Saturday in their new Chalmers and Sunday they, together with M. F. Farrington and wife, Geo. McKay and wife, W. E. Denumore and

Well, Young Man, How About It?

Have you seen what this young men's store has for you this season

> Are you posted on our wonderful array of the

Hart, Schaffner & Marx **Spring Clothes?**

Lots of you are, but not enough!

This invitation "follows up" several you have had from us to come in and give this spring display a good, long, careful look. The "once over" will not satisfy you, you'll find.

> So come in soon, young men. You'll see a lot of these fine suits on the street now, but you'll see others here; all different.

These are the finest young men's suits made in this country. Ask for Varsity Fifty Five---in all its variations.

Come and spend a pleasant half hour; not to buy, necessarily, just to look!

> Our prices are \$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20 and up.

> > More New Things

Bright Shirts in new designs at \$1.00 New Hats in latest styles at \$2.00 "Sonny" Blouse for the boy at 50c Boys' Suit Specials at \$2.50 and \$4.85.

Mr. Lane of Grand Rapids was up

to his farm one day last week and called on Mr. Sargent,

Glenn Hubbel took dinner Sunday with Orin White at Lowell.

F. M. Godfrey is in very ill health.

Had a counsel of doctors, one from

Mrs. Bertha DeNise is staying with

and helping Mrs. Godfrey to care for

Mr. Godfrey.
Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kyser spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Story.

Carl Brewer has traded his Ford

Orve Kellogg and family spent Sun-

Mrs. Bert Douglas visited her son

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hewitt of Dutton

The Ladies Aid society which was

to be held George Linton's next week Thursday will be held with Mrs. R. L. Spaulding for dinner. Everybody

Jack Rockefellow returned to Chi-

J. H. Fraser is not improving as fast as his friends might wish for.

Mrs. Bessie Warner is moving her

Marguerite Graham of Lowell

Rev. Parshall of Bowne charge ex-

changed pulpits with Rev. Pegg Sun-

The little children of Mr.

spent a few days with her brother

spent Thursday at Levi Cooper's.

day with Mrs. Kellogg's mother, Mrs. R. L. Spaulding and family at

McCORDS and

or a new Overland

West Cascade.

cago Monday.

barn nearer the house

Thursday.

COONS

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

have purchased a grocery store.

visited Will Howard and family Sun

Fred Ford and Ben Johnson of Frand Rapids called on Moseley

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Pintler of

Stanton spent Saturday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weeks Sunday.

AVOID SPRING COLDS.

Sudden changes, high winds, shifting seasons cause colds and grippe,

such cases take a treatment of Dr.

King's New Discovery, a pleasant

break up an attack of grippe. It's

already prepared, no mixing or fuse

hottle of Dr. King's New Discovery.

EAST GRATTAN

May 21.—Albert Slayton lost

Mr. and Mrs. L. Emmons, son and

mother and F. Reed made a business

valuable horse Sunday morning.

trip to Grand Rapids Tuesday.

ing. Just ask your druggist for a

with Earl Brown and family.

car for a Maxwell.

lay, May 14.

WHITNEYVILLE Clinton Weeks and fam at Orlow Weeks' Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Douglas visited her son and dangerous and are likely to turn Louis and wife in Grand Rapids into a chronic summer cough. In

riende Monday.

All right! Let's shed the "heavies" and

Lighter Underwear.

You'll find it easy if you come here--there's any style and material you'll want and in such fine makes as Imperial, B. V. D., Porosknit, Nainsook and others. Pay any price you want to from 25c to \$3.50, but we're showing a mighty fine one at

ALTON.

Saturday for Harvard, where they Gleaner meeting was held at R. B. Mrs. Susan Soules is assisting Mrs. Davis' last Saturday night. lyde Francisco with her housework. Harley Pickens has traded his Ford Geo. Whitten and family moved to Harvard last week. We are sorry to Mrs. John Howard of West Lowell

Our school closed last week Wedneslay. The Barto Moseley school closes this week Thursday with a picnic. Miss Louva Church resumed her duties at Geo. Lewis' this week after assisting her mother clean house last

Mrs. Susie Soules leaves Frank
Keech's this week and will assist Mrs.
Blanche Jakeway for a while.

Mrs. Susie Soules leaves Frank
Fostmaster Bonner of Newaygo
spent Thursday and Friday with his
daughter, Mrs. T. S. Barber, on his Jud Hapeman and family visited Clinton Weeks and family visited sick while visiting at Bert Ford's last ocratic convention at Lansing last

Asa Vandenbrock is sick with quinsy and confined to his bed.

Harvard with a load of household and these spring colds are annoying goods for Mr. Whitten. Martin Davis spent last week Tuesday night with his grandmother, Mrs. E. Towne in Orleans.

Harry Anderson finished his job of Laxative Tar Syrup. It soothes the sawing at Mr. McPherson's last week cough, checks the cold and helps and Orlow and Ara Weeks helped him move his sawmill south of Lowell. This community was greatly Tested and tried for over 40 years, at Grand Rapids was received.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Hapeman and

family of Lowell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Weeks, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seeley and son and Miss Nellie Seeley, his sister, al Mrs. May Norton, daughter and of Seeley Corners, visited Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Norton were in Greenville Mrs. O. G. Weeks Sunday. Tombetones for Mr. and Mrs. John

wife and Lottle Wallington and her daughter Vers, motored to Ionia and had a pienic dinner at the asylum grounds

Mrs. R. J. DeVoe and Mrs. Will Hunt spent Wednesday and Thursday in Grand Rapids.

Mr. und Mrs. D. K. Jepson and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Attwood spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Saranac relatives and friends.

The O. E. S. serve a public supper at their lodge rooms the coming Saturday night.

Mrs. Glen Ford was taken seriously way home from attending the Dem-About fifty of the friends of Mrs. W. E. Densmore surprised her on

Orlow Weeks went Saturday to Thursday afternoon last, the occasion being her birthday. They presented her with a handsome ring set with her birthstone. Mrs. Kate Grover of Ionia was an out of town guest. The sheep shearing or May Festival at the South Boston Grange hall was well attended last Wednesday -- sever

al auto loads going from Saranac.

Mrs. Manton Wilkinson gave a
violet party at her home Friday night shocked last week when the news of in honor of Miss Elvah Wilkinson of the fatal accident to Miss Iva Ford at Grand Rapids was received.

Lemie Weeks had the misfortune Saturday night to tear the bottom of his foot on a nail.

In nonor of Miss Elvan what will none of Miss Elvan whose fifteenth birthday was the day before. Eight young ladies participated and carried home with them pretty glass baskets filled with violets as favors of the occasion. Mrs. Sam Watt has been visiting in Toledo for the past two weeks. Geo. Liverton has just returned from Australia and New Zealand

> The Lowell Ledger \$1.00 per year-a big paper at a little price.

where he spent the winter.

MARQUETTE

Not Yet "Out of the Woods"

OCCASIONALLY I meet someone who has come to believe, on account of the better showing now being made by the Pere Marquette, that its troubles are over and its problems all solved. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Thanks to the loyal support of our men, the co-operation of the public, and improved business conditions, we have made good progress, but much remains to be done.

Some of the Accomplishments:

We are paying our operating expenses promptly, with a payroll of about \$8,000,000 a year and material and supply purchases of \$1,000,000 more. We are paying our taxes, this year a month ahead of time, and have paid up all arrearages - altogether \$1,500,000 in two years. We are catching up on our defaulted equipment notes ard will have paid \$1,500,000 on these by the first of July. Receivership creditors have had 75%, two-thirds of which has been paid out of earnings this year. We are keeping up the property. Our plans this year contemplate more than \$6,000,000 for maintenance of way, maintenance of equipment, and additions and betterments. Good progress, but still there is much to do. We are not yet "out of the woods" by any means.

Some of the Things Yet to Do:

We must finish paying up the creditors, who more than two years ago furnished materials and supplies to the Receivers, and who have not yet had all of their money. This takes \$600,000. We must finish

paying up the defaulted equipment obligations. This will require \$500,000. Then there are \$725,000 of Receivers' Notes issued more than two years ago to meet payrolls, \$600,000 of Receivers' Certificates issued two years ago to obtain funds for material creditors, \$605,000 of Certificates issued four years ago to pay taxes, and

\$3,500,000 of Certificates issued three years ago to cover equipment notes and improvements, a total of more than \$6,500,000. This makes no allowance for new equipment, an adequate working fund or for the payment of any return to those who have invested their money in the property—even first mortgage bond holders have had no interest for two years and a half. All this indebtedness has had to be incurred be-

cause the Road has not been able to earn enough to pay its way, and the Court has been obliged to borrow money to continue its operation so that the people of Michigan could have service.

Although the better earnings of today may be temporary only, due to the unusual conditions prevailing on account of the war, we are grateful for the larger income while it continues. We are using it to keep the Road in good condition and to help pay our debts. With good earnings from operation and lightened burdens due to a more liberal policy on the part of the State, we can eventually overcome the conditions brought about by low rates and over regulation in the past.

We ask for the continued help of all to bring about ultimate success. The successful policy of the future must be constructive, not destructive. Co-operation between the people of the State and the Pere Marquette will develop the State and build up the Railroad, and the Road can in turn give more and better service than ever before. The interests of each are mutual. What helps one helps the other. A policy of mutual helpfulness means development and growth. It means adequate rates for service rendered, and adequate service in return for proper compensation.

Talk No. 5

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Every Time We Sell

a Package of W. J. G. Tea we figure on making a loyal customer for tea--one whom it will take some pretty stiff arguments to switch off to another brand and even if then the rest of the family will object.

It comes fresh packed in air tight packages, from the finest gardens in Japan; noticeably more delicious flavor; an exquisite cup quality; 25 cents the package.

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There is only one reason why Ford cars are demanded by over half the car buyers in this country. They are better cars. The Ford has demonstrated its superiority by all the tests of time, in every kind of use. The demand is great because the value is great. Better buy yours NOW! Runabout \$390; Touring Car \$440; Coupelet \$590; Town Car \$640; Sedan \$740. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. On sale at

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Make Street Cars Stop in Chicago

MICAGO.—John rested his weight on one foot, banged a hollow dinner pail against his knee, and watched a Cottage Grove car sail insolently by, bulging with the human-loop sardine. John wanted to get home, and there was lots of room in a supperless stomach

to permit his resentment against the company to expand.



John was shortly joined by Joes, ims, Harrys, Williams, Horaces, Toms, et al., to the number of 200, and they banged their dinner pails and watched car after car snort past Ninety-third and Cottage Grove without even a tactful hesitation. They had observed the phenomenon for so many evenings that it had almost become a quaint old custom. It may have been

the rakish trolley pole which suggested the ensuing bit of land-piracy, or possibly the motorman wafted them an exasperating grin. At any rate, the dinner-pale buccaneers picked out one car, pulled off the trolley pole and swarmed aboard with curses instead of cutlasses between their teeth. Man, woman and child, babes in arms, were sent over the plank with their clammy, useless transfers clasped in hand.

When the passengers had been emptied from the car the raiders broke windows, tore up seats, and completely wrecked the vehicle. A call sent in by the crew brought police, but the crowd dispersed at the bluecoats' approach and no arrests were made.

The protest was effective. The car company switched cars from branch lines to carry the bad buccaneers home. Most of the party which held up the car are workmen employed at plants and shops near this corner, who live in Pullman, West Pullman and Roseland. They have made many complaints of the inadequate service, the police declare, and scores of them during the rush hour have been forced to wait an hour or more for a car.

Puppies Are Guests of a Great New York Hotel

NEW YORK.—With the hum of mighty drivewheels for their lullabys and clous consignment r grimy engine-room workers for their nurses, seven motherless puppies are ly a million dollars. being coddled to strong young doghood in the subbasement of one of New

York's greatest hotels. On the diet which was devised, along with the feeding apparatus, by the chief engineer of the hotel, they are growing fat and playful.

Up in the hotel kitchen, nearer the level of the earth than the deeply hidden engine room, highly paid chefs each day prepare the milk which the puppies suckle three times every 24 hours. It is diluted and sweetened and

then heated to the proper temperature & before it is poured into seven carefully scalded bottles that are placed in the rack from which the pups are fed. Each bottle has a rubber tube and the conventional nipple, only in this case the nipple is the tiniest which could be found. The seven little pups,

one and half-past four o'clock in the afternoon. The dogs are the offspring of the chief engineer's fox terriers, Nifty and Dot, the mother, died less than two weeks after the pups were born, and the chief engineer faced the problem of either drowning the dogs or raising them. The idea of drowning them never seriously entered the chief engineer's head, for he loves dogs, and he had seen the marking on the pups and

knew of what breed they were. So he sat himself in his big chair and thought for a long time; after which he called on the chefs in the kitchen and talked persuasively. The result was the nursery in the subbasement, where the great machinery which heats, lights and maintains the hostelry has its being. The pups have never been to the surface of the earth yet, but they are getting frisk and fet despite that.

Social Usage Course in New York University

NEW YORK.—At last a college is meeting the real needs of the age. The classics may be forgotten, but New York university has a course in social usage and etiquette. Arthur H. Nason, assistant professor of English, is the



instructor. He is a tall, courteous person, with a very neat Van Dyke beard, and evidently well qualified to give such a course. He assured a reporter that the course is not official. But it may become such in time. He said a group of medical preparatory students wanted it for purely professional purposes. A doctor must know how to get along with his patients, you know. "How many students have you?"

was asked.

the weather and the ball game," was the smiling response. "And just what do you study?"

"We're very practical. The first time we studied 'Usages in Public.' Last time it was 'The Bachelor as Guest.' Next time we will take up 'The Bachelor

The professor was very uncommunicative as to just what topics came under these heads. "Usages in Public," it was explained, covered "how to act on the street or in the theater." Possibly it includes a careful study of the various methods of removing one's hat when meeting a woman on the street. Should it be lifted, or should it be lowered with a graceful sweep? Then there is that vexed question of just when it is proper to take a girl's arm, and how much of it one should take.

The subject of "The Bachelor as Guest" would naturally involve such topics as: What to say when you have spilled soup on the table: how to manage spaghetti when your hostess is watching you; the propriety of gnawing a chop while holding it in your fingers; how to eat grapefruit without squirting the juice, and "The Proper Remarks to Make When Viewing the Infant Child of a Relative."

Shreveport Treasure Hunter Keeps on Digging

SHREVEPORT, LA.—Having discovered evidence of what he believes is buried treasure or a gold mine on a piece of ground on Fairfield avenue owned by Dr. J. M. Comegys in the most exclusive residence district of the city.

a Shreveport contractor named Farmer spent all day and part of a night digging in the plot for hidden wealth. Farmer claims he was led to the spot by a divining rod, and he further maintains that his divining rod hasn't played him false, because it leads him to the exact spot every time he moves. Farmer, with the assistance of

three negro helpers, labored far into the night in search of the treasure or mine, or whatever it is, and spadeful after spadeful of dirt had been re-

moved without results. Late bulletins from the scene indicated that no treasure had been disclosed as yet, though the hole measured four feet deep and as many feet in width when the search was concluded temporarily.

Shreveport is too far inland to have been the haunt of Captain Kidd or any other of our well-known pirates, and the next best guess is that it is a gold Just as I completed reading it a red- ture. If your violin is made of perfectmine. Farmer wou't quit until he is convinced to his own satisfaction that his faced, excited man rushed up. Pomp- ly seasoned wood, and is well treated divining rod has pulled a "boner" or that there is really a treasure at the spot.

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES

One-fourth of the world's lead supply is from Great Britain. Eighteen thousand bricks can be ten hours.

the battle field represent about half use. the total deaths attributable to war. A dinner table reaching round the more telephones in proportion to its earth 16 times would be required if population than any other city in the

at a meal together. Owing to the refusal of the members of the Dockers' union to work a mystery, lest in the dim past. with women, all the female helpers recently employed by the Liverpool its cause is unknown, and mild cases

dock commission have been with may occur which are almost impossible of detection, but which serve as a The late Dr. David Allyn Gorton, focus for further spread of the dis

who was for many years editor of the case. the advanced age-eighty-three-at school. Some of these have never seen which he died.

With a four-horse power engine a motor-driven plow of English invention cuts a six-inch furrow at a speed exceeding three miles an hour.

. The charts of the coast and seedetic manufactured by the steam process in survey will be publicly displayed at way fares there," observed the con- consisted of a pair of large oval the leading post offices of the country, ductor, and I hurried back to my car brooches of a noted Scandinavian It is estimated that those slain on to make persons familiar with their to find no trace of the mysterious type, a small pennannular brooch, a

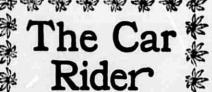
the inhabitants of the world sat down | United States. New Orleans draws the booby prize.

Cleveland has the honor of having

The geographical origin of wheat is Scarlatina is difficult to control, as

National Quarterly Review and the That the "back-to-the-farm" move Medical Times, was, like Napoleon and | ment is led by city boys is shown by Edison, capable of doing much work statistics at the agricultural school of on little sleep. Four hours' sleep a the Pennsylvania State college. Today day, between 2 and 6 a. m., it is stated, the three large cities of Pennsylvania was his usual allowance even up to have more than 200 young men in the

a farm, except at a distance.



you know what that means? If you do, you are wiser than the great majority, for the phrase is a new one and covers a calling somewhat unique. A train rider I was, with all its jar, risk and peril, and would probably be one today but for Imogene-

A train rider is a man not listed as a railroad employee, but always on him farther down the line. their corporate pay roll. He is a special officer. The pay is eighty-five dollars per month, and fifteen dollars train rider of a railroad division must be at the censorious and unalterable beck and call of the railroad at all odd, even or unusual hours.

In a word, my functions were these: to proceed on order to a certain train, to locate a special freight car and until that car left the end of the division not to allow it or its contents to leave my sight for a single moment of time. When I turned my watch and ward over to the car rider of the next division my duties were completed, all except sending in a report of any untoward incidents that might attend the transmission of the car of which I was the guardian.

Sometimes it was a blooded horse, more often an opulent shipment of home, a shelter, a safe retreat for a bullion, once a few small boxes containing watch springs. Valueless seeming tiny pieces of steel, I was amazed when I learned that this preclous consignment represented near-

I was notified to meet a freight at Hopeton at noon one day and presented myself to find the train stationary on a switch at the end of the yard. Beyond this was the residence section and open country. My car was No. 4321 A, I recall. I saw to the seals, made a memoranda of the transit card and mounted to my post on the top of the car. It had a small grated window at either end and a movable ventilator trap about the center of the car. I opened this and investigated the interior of the car, for it was a slow run of some eighteen hours. In case of rain I was at liberty to go inside. I flashed my electric packed close together in a row, eat regularly at nine in the morning and at | light tube down into the dark void beneath, made out what from experi-



"Fifteen or twenty, depending on A Red-Faced, Excited Man Rushed Up.

cades and velvets and marked out the spot where I would rest if driven to shelter by the elements.

A call from the brakeman down the track sent me toward the iron ladder at the side of the car. Just as I reached the edge of the roof to descend I drew back. A stranger, ascending, fairly forced me back. In wonderment I faced a beautiful young girl, though pale and distracted looking. She was gasping for breath and directed a frightened glance back over her shoulder. She sank to the car roof as though exhausted. I noticed that the filmy dress she wore was torn as if by brambles or fence wire. She wore no hat or wrap and her hair was disheveled.

"Does-does this train start soon?" she panted out.

"Why, yes," I answered, "but not with regular passengers."

"I know, I know," she breathed huradded, with eyen full of a piteous en- your tasks.-Montgomery Advertiser. treaty that stirred my heart. Just then the signal whistle was repeated.

"I will be back in a minute and see what I can do for you," I said, marvelcause of her distraction.

When I got to the ground down when we reached a certain junction. and to prevent changes in timber texmeanest countenance and the most serve its tone all right. treacherous eyes I have ever seen.

"You, men!" he shouted. "Have you seen anything of a girl?" and he rat-

Power of Love.

ooked muscular, but so miserable "You are charged," said the magisate sternly but kindly, "with assault-

g your husband" a and replied sadly;

e me, and he was so long in an sun.

The poor, weeping woman stood be a broom. I'm only a defenseless womore the judge, and the sympathies of an," she went on in a broken voice, the spectators went out to her. She "and a woman's life without love is a mere blight!"

Saving Your Mirrors.

med away her tears with a brawny tailky appearance which can never be a point twice as far from its present which every human being is entitled, man; it loads his share of the world's John, gim'me a nickel." The figure Yes, your worship. I only asked careful to place the mirror so it What these rivers would be in this Companion. We live only once; every to a little day of freedom between his much surprised to see another wherebrute if he would ever cease to won't receive the direct rays of the age of the world was not one of the period of life is good, and should be school days and his marriage, a period upon she said: "O Uncle Bill gim'me

pitied her if the man I had just seen was her guardian or relative.

She did not drift soon out of my mind. So vividly had she impressed me that I could reproduce her mentally with clearness. We made our run and dusk came on just as we reached the junction. As we made up a new train and got well on to the belt spur determined to open the trap in the roof and get inside and by the aid of my flashlight enjoyed the lunch I had tossed among the packages below.

We were just passing an overhead bridge when I caught a fleeting glimpse of a descending form. In a flash my suspicions were excited, and rightly. A man had dropped to the roof of the car from the girders. He bore down upon me.

Of course I realized what was doing. A gang were after the contents of the special car, and here was the forerunner of the group. He made for me and we collided. I went flat, and peerless, patient, practical-sharing he, too. He was intent on throwing me off the car and later cast the preclous freight to confreres awaiting

I slid and, lying extended, seized the rod of the brake wheel. He would be upon me in another moment, when extra for expenses. The work is he uttered a sharp cry. Turning, I neither regular nor onerous, only the saw a figure beside the open trap. I saw the ankle of my enemy seized.

> The girl! In a flashing second I understood it all. She had got down into the car hours before, doubtless frightened into hiding from the man who was looking for her. She had thrown back the scuttle cover just in time to

> save the freight and myself. And now, having shown the courage of a true woman, she became timid and reticent. I could not influence her to explain her situation. "Only to get away from persecution!" she uttered more than once, and shuddered. "Only to find some secluded

single month!" home of my sister. She told her on a cold night like this?" everything, but the information was

not imparted to me then. The company traced the man who had been halted so summarily in his one man who did not laugh. scheme to loot the special car. They All night the vision of found him a cripple for life and broke those pale, emaciated chil-

up his thieving gang. By the end of the month my mys- stove haunted him, and for tery girl became my true love. In an- a long time he was torother thirty days I was ordered by tured by the heartache ofthis imperious little tyrant to abandon | feet of the grim joke. He hard work and peril.

"For I am an heiress, you see," said workers of the movement Elvira, "and the cruel guardian I was to abolish child labor. escaping from, bent on forcing me to marry his son, has no further power facts relating to the work over your loving and happy wife." So of children. Some of them I ceased to be a car rider, but blessed almost challenge credibilthe day ever that made me one, ity. For how could any whereby I gained the love of the dearence I took to be a shipment of broest little woman in the world.

APT DESCRIPTION OF AIRMAN for the kindergarten, to sit

Secretary's Bright Thought Abruptly of flowers the child has never seen? Put an End to the Troubles of the Toastmaster.

The toastmaster was preparing for years old. I do not say that children of that age his duties. He looked over the list of

"Here is Von Soar," he said to his secretary. "He's the crazy airman, mother and the other children work. The baby you know-the fellow who does acro- stretches out its hands, grabbing a petal or a leaf batic stunts in midair. I'd like to in- To satisfy his desire the mother gives the baby troduce him in some original sort of a few petals, showing him how to pull them apart. way. Can you think of anything?" The secretary straightway looked

"How would it do to call him the

lark of the loop-the-loop?" "Don't like it."

"The soaring tumblebug?" "No. no."

"The snipe of the somersault?" "I don't think he'd be pleased." The secretary looked more thought-

"What does he really do?" "Why, he flies upside down and cuts The secretary brightened up.

"Figure 8's I've got it! Call him the Flying Pretzel!" "Fine!" cried the toastmaster.

A Day's Work.

What constitutes a day's work?-Hartselle Enterprise. Get up in the morning, dress, shave with a cheap razor, bring in enough coal for the day, hold the baby while breakfast is being prepared, eat hurriedly, rush to town, work flercely at your job till dinner; then walk hurriedly home, hold the baby while the mid-day meal eating, hurry back to the job. After which, work till 6:30 and go home for the evening meal, and hold the baby while the cook and the housewife are preparing the meal. After supper put the baby to sleep, bring in some more coal, shut the water off, if it's a threatening night bring the flowers in, put riedly, "but couldn't I stay here and the cat out, and poke up the fire. If ride just a little? I wouldn't make that isn't a day's work it is because any trouble. I'd keep real quiet," she it takes part of the night to finish

Violins Keeping Tone. The best violin makers use timber which has been seasoned for many ing greatly, for at a glance I discerned years, sometimes centuries, buying that this was no girl tramp or that beams from ancient buildings for the genus and I was at a loss to sense the purpose. Changes in the grain of the wood caused by shrinkage, or weathering, will affect the tone of a violin near the caboose the conductor was materially. The Italian school of waving a paper. It proved to be or- makers invented varnishes which were ders to belt road the car I was in believed to have preservative qualities ous, irascible, I think he had the with a good varnish, it should pre-

Children Find Viking Relics. An interesting find of Viking relics tled out a description of the very per- of the ninth century was recently disson whom I had left on top of my car. covered at Valtos, in the island of "Look in the caboose-there's six Lewis, by schoolchildren. The relics young lady who had so recently ap- disk-shaped ornament with a central ence which he was addressing the othstretch beyond the tracks, expecting chain, probably used to connect the to glimpse her flying form, for I doubt- large oval brooches, and a single big ed not that she was a runaway. I amber bead.-London Globe.

> swering that I hit him in the eve with An extremely interesting map of Europe during the third interglacial age shows land extending far into the

Culping down her sobs. the prisoner and often causes them to assume a Rhine flowing into the Arctic ocean at their lives of a very happy period to of the happiest. Marriage sobers a was the uncle, and said: "Ch Uncle removed. In arranging your room be mouth as the modern river is long. asserts a writer in the Woman's Home burden on his back. He has a right turned over and the little miss was

What About the Flowers On Your Summer Hat, Madam? Most artificial flowers are made by children in disease-infested tenement houses under very bad working conditions. Efforts made to stop the evil ALL the artificial flowers made in the United States 74 per cent are made in New York city, says a government report. A report of the Consumers' league of that city shows that a large proportion of these flowers are made in tenement houses and that most of the workers are children whose ages range from eleven down to four. It would be to some to see with their own eyes how the beautiful flowers which adorn their hats are made He was swung backwards and then by the tiny hands of young children, some of them squarely over the side of the car into mere babies, who work from early morning until late at night and earn from ten to fifteen cents a day. Yet the purpose of this article is not to shock anyone's sensibilities, but to lay bare facts and describe conditions as they are, says Israel Zevin in the New York Herald. Some ten or twelve years ago a few men and women were sitting in the assembly room of a settlement house listening to the talk of a charity investigator, who, among other things, told a story of how, on a cold winter night, a poor family were sitting huddled together round a small stove and burning up a pack of old papers, which the jobless head of the family had dug up in some place. "That was the only fuel they were able to get," the investigator said. "The children were clapping their hands with joy, feeling the warmth of the flames penetrating their frail bodies. "Suddenly one of the children, a thoughtful little I won upon her confidence during girl, stopped for a moment and, becoming serious, that strange night journey. When we asked her mother: 'Mamma, dear, please tell me, what reached the terminus I took her to the do those poor children who have no old papers do The women and men laughed; they thought it was clever. But there was dren sitting around the is now one of the chief

> The tenement houses where most of the flowers are made are of the worst type, with dark and shaky stairways. The crowded tenement houses of the "congested East side," of which so much has been said in print, are palaces in comparison to those rickety old structures. And in them

are compelled or coaxed by their mothers to work, The baby sits in a chair by the table watching

worker, able to earn about ten cents a day. Here are some of the facts: A mother and two daughters, living and working in a rear tenement, so dark that an oil lamp must be kept burning all day in order that they may see to work, make forget-me-not wreaths.

indoors all day long and work making imitations

Some Startling Cases.

And yet I have seen children begin to learn to

make artificial flowers when they were only two

It is not pleasant, these

mother allow her tiny

baby, three or four years

old, who is even too young

but it is this way.

They receive seven cents for one dozen wreaths. and can earn \$4.20 every 15 days. A frail, delicate mother of five children sits at a table in their two-room flat from morning until

late at night putting artificial berries on stems. She earns from ten to fifteen cents a day. In a four-room flat, where three children have died of tuberculosis and two others were suffering from it, a mother and an eleven-year-old girl made

artificial roses at 15 cents a gross. In one home on a Saturday morning four children, ten, nine, six and four years old, were found sitting by a table near the one window making cherries. They had been there since six o'clock in the morning, and worked each day until eight

No child above four or five is considered too young to work. The hours for all, whether children or adults, are determined not by law, not by physical welfare, but by the amount of work the factory gives out to be done. If there is an extra amount of work the whole family work from halfpast five in the morning until ten or eleven at is being put on the table, then after night, and sometimes even until one or two o'clock in the morning, stopping only long enough to eat their scanty meal of spaghetti, dry bread and coffee, on which they seem to subsist.

Breaking the Labor Law. In the 165 families studied by the investigator for the Consumers' league 601 children were found. More than 18 per cent of these were fourteen years and over and were contributing something to the family income; about 36 per cent were five years and under, too young to work, though in a few cases children of this age were found helping with the flowers. Out of the remaining 46 per cent between the ages of six and fourteen who might be found helping 14 per cent were busily at work at the time of the investigator's call. At least 14 per cent, then, of the children who were able to do this work were violating the child labor law of New

How many more could be included in this list it was impossible to ascertain. Many families were visited during the morning, when the children were at school, and it was only through the word of the mother that we were able to determine whether or not the children helped with the flowers after school hours. For the most part only cases of children who were actually found at work were listed. Therefore, the estimate is a very conservative one.

the children of sunny Italy spend their days and nights. Ostensibly it is their inherent love for flowers that is drawing them to this work.

It is not an easy matter to get the confidence of some of the women and to make them answer questions. They are always suspicious that visitors are from the board of health with a mission At three or four the child is already an efficient to make trouble. In some houses no amount of arguing or coaxing will bring results-not even the assurance of the children who return from school and are appealed to.

However, there are some who are quite willing to talk and to shed light on the situation. They are not greedy, but they are very ambi-

tious, and it is their ambition that impels them to utilizez every possibility of making money Average \$8 a Week. Thy are all honest, hard-working people. The children are orderly and respectful, and there was

a world of love in the mothers' eyes on seeing them return from school and resume their work separating petals and pasting leaves on stems. The earnings of heads of the families were found to average eight dollars a week, which, according

to the standard of living in that locality, is a fair income. A good many of the men work in flower factories and from them they take work home. The others are mostly shoemakers, bootblacks and One of the places where children were found at

work after school hours had a restaurant and poolroom on the ground floor of the building in which the family lived. When there are no diners in the restaurant the long dining table is covered with wreaths and bunches of cherries and forget-menots, a mother and her children working diligently at them. The proprietor of this restaurant was also in the rag business. In one place a young woman, Margarita Rozzoni.

who looked quite different from the general typeshe being blonde and having blue eyes-was at work with her little girl, who seemed to be a willing and ambitious helper. Little Giovanna, three years old, looked like a miniature of her mothergolden haired and eyes of the color of violets. "I don't want her to help me," the mother said, "but she insists on doing that." And she accentuated her words by bending over the child and kissing her with all the fondness of a mother.

The children one meets here in the streets are all pretty, but their beauty fades before maturity. Their physical development is stunted by long hours of work and very little play. Their childhood does not last long. A girl who is married of fourteen is no rare case. Here they make the step from childhood right to manhood and womanhood, skipping over the period of youth and maid-

Why Tony Sells Flowers. Such a child was Tony, who at thirteen became the breadwinner for the family, selling flowersreal flowers-by day and helping his mother make artificial flowers by night. Tony was never a boy: he never played in the streets with other children, never threw a ball in the air. Tony's father kept a fruit stand on a corner, where he also shined shoes

and roasted peanuts. You could see him at this stand in the early morning before people went to work and late at night after they returned home from the theater. He was there in all kinds of weather, and he had been on the same spot for 15 years. During this period his wife and later his children helped to swell his bank account by making artificial flowers. When the war began there was a run on the bank where Tony's father kept his savings. The bank was closed, and then the poor man's reason gave way. He was taken to an insane asylum, and Tony, not being able to keep up his father's business, took to selling flowers as

And Tony is not the only "man" at the early age

of thirteen. Owners of flower factories find it more profitable to have work done in the tenements by women and children. The flower factories give out parts of flowers-petals, leaves, and stems-to be made up into whole flowers and wreaths by the workers in their homes. Usually the oldest child in the family calls for these parts, which she carries home in a huge pasteboard box. When the flowers are done she brings them back to the factory and the "boss" pays her for the work.

The petals, which usually come from the factory in bunches, must be separated and then pasted together with the leaves and stems. Sometimes there are as many as nine pieces which must be joined before the flowers are ready to be returned to the factory. Buds are made by tying pieces of silk over a round ball of cotton. The work, though slow and tedious, is not hard and can be done with very little skill and practice. Whole families were found busily working around a table in the kitchen or living room pasting and twisting and bunching the gayly colored flowers, which sometimes give the only bright note to an otherwise desperately dingy

Worst Paid Work.

The price paid for the work is perhaps the lowest in any trade. Prices vary from two cents a gress for pasting leaves on stems to \$1.40 a gross for making flower wreaths. One girl of fifteen, who had trouble with her spine, was found at work putting berries on the ends of stems and receiving for the work only one cent a gross. She told the investigator that she made usually ten cents a day. "But when my little sister helps me," she added, "I can make fifteen cents a day."

It is these conditions that the Consumers' league is striving to abolish. And the activities of the Consumers' league are not limited to the flower industry. The members of the league are working hard to improve conditions in other occupations in which women and young children are employed, and have been doing great work in educating the people on the dangers of woman and child labor under unsanitary conditions.

By pointing out the dangers to the consumer through goods made in dark and airless homes, where scarlet fever and other contagious diseases were found to exist, the leaders of the league have aiready accomplished many good results. But there is much work to be done. Few realize how closely connected are our own lives with the lives of the workers along certain industrial lines. It is not only the health of the workers that is often at stake, but the conditions are a menace to the consumers as well, and the danger to society is

One Man, at Least, Prefers Their Companionship to That of the Pestiferous Crank.

In the Interglacial Age.

Atlantic, with rivers where are now

the English and Irish channels, the

Shannon river beginning a little out to

Dr. Haven Emerson, New York's tor says that dogs are dangerous be siderable amount of its charm. The visable to consider the banishment of commissioner of health, told an audi- cause they go mad and bite people. dog is the one animal which has been cranks?—Rochester Herald. pealed to my chivalry and sympathy. boss and a decoration of interlaced er day that he would like to banish and the madness of the cranks is mal that looks up to man with love She was gone. I scanned the level loops, a small buckle, part of a bronze all dogs from the city. "Dogs are not more dangerous than the madness of and veneration in its eyes. Is there for aviators is covered with parachutenecessary to a cultured existence." Well, what is necessary to a cul- madness in the world than dog-mad- pathetic than Homer's description of can be inflated to help break the force tured existence? We suppose that ness. The overwhelming majority of Ulysses' return to his native heath, of a wearer's fall.

estimated at 100,000 to 300,000 years life, there should follow a period be-

Early Marriage Cheats Life.

HAS GOOD WORD FOR DOGS | the answer would be-cranks, though | mankind have never witnessed, and | after his ten years of strenuous fightthese beings would be called by some never will witness, a case of hydro- ing around the walls of Troy, only to phobia, which is a disease so rare that find that nobody recognizes him ex-

Well all the cranks bite people, too, completely domesticated, the one ani

down man, Eoanthropus Dawson, who right to a carefree childhood, and a own way in the world, but without the

tween school days and marriage-a

span of three or four years-when life

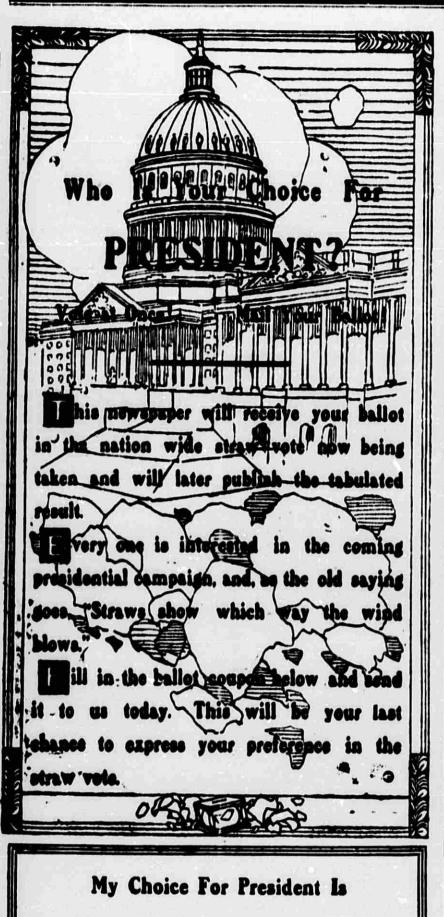
Speaking for ourselves, however, we a good many persons have doubts cept his old dog, which greets him should prefer one good dog to all the whether it really exists. To many a with joy? Before considering the bancranks in Christendom. But the doc- world without dogs would lose a con- ishment of dogs would it not be ad-

dogs, since there is vastly more crank- in all literature any passage more like pockets and the entire garment

scampered about Britain at that time, happy school life. And, in the normal responsibilities of later life.

Reduced Request.

My little niece had a favorite uncle is very free and full, devoid of the who always gave her anything she I am inclined to believe that the boy problems and cares of maturer years. wanted. One day she peeped into the Sunshine is destructive to mirrors sea from its present mouth and the and girl who marry too early cheat That period in my own life was one bedroom and saw who, she thought, things that bothered the doughty Pilt- enjoyed to the utmost. We have a when he is his own boss, paying his two cents."-Chicago Tribune.



Ballot closes at 4 p. m. Saturday, May 27. Mail home Tuesday afternoon. Burial at Bowne Center. or bring votes to Ledger office at once. They must be Do not fail to see the new neck in New York City Monday.

SOUTH BOSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dogger of Grand Rapids attended the May feetival and visited friends here. Joe Gilboe was married to Mrs. Tominson last Tuesday in Ionia. Joe takes her out in a new Ford he M. E. church. Rev. Lash of Lowell recently purchased.

The festival at the hall was a suc

cess. A large crowd attended. The ladies took in about \$36 for dinners. Evangelist Mr. McLain of Ithaca, who held a successful series of meetings at Clarksville and Saranac last winter, will begin special meetings at the M. E. church Sunday evening, May 28. Everybody is cordially in-yited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trowbridge and children of Clarksville took dinner with George Tucker's Sunday and attended church with them, also

Kyser, fell while playing in the yard and broke her arm, also dislocated it at the elbow. She was hurried to Lowell, where fracture was reduced There will be no services at the congregational church Sunday, May 28. Memorial services will be held at will give the address.

DISTRICT NO. TWO. C. Van Boven, of Grand Rapids has

moved to Sparta.

Mrs. Fryover, of East Lowell.

Mrs. Peter Eyk is entertaining company from Grand Rapids this

attended church with them, also called at the home of O. J. Kinyon of South Lowell.

Low Miller and family spent Sunday with his brother Mr. Clinton Miller and family.

John Cox passed away last Friday night at the home of his son, John Cox, Jr. Burtal at Grand Rapids. Those who attended the funeral from adistance were Bryon Guyers, Chas and Edward Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Chas Erving, all of Evart.

Mrs. Albert Thomas 4 11 Mrs. Albert Thomas is ill. Mrs. J. Fisher has returned hom

EAST CASCADE &

NORTH McCORDS

after caring for her daughter at Al-Earl Thomas and wife arein Gran Rapids on business.

Mrs. Geo. Linton and Mrs. Ellen Linton were in Lowell Saturday. CARD OF THANKS. We thank the many friends and neighbors for the flowers and help during the sickness and death of our

father, John Cox. John Cox, Jr. Mrs. Chas. Quiggle. Mrs. Frank Quiggle. Mrs. Herman Vandrestolph

ELMDALE Honk! Honk! Herecomes Clinton Schwab with his Maxwell and Earl King with his Ford which they pur-

hased the past week.

Dan Kauffman had the misfortune to lose his horse last week. While at work on the plow it dropped dead. Baptismal services were held at the church of the lirethren Wednesday afternoon and Saturday and Sunday they held communion and love feast. A large number from this vicinity were Lowell visitors Saturday night.

trip to lonia Tuesday. Otto Clemens and wife of near Mcords called on Steve Custer and fam-

John Hostetler made a business

ily Sunday evening.
George Stahl and family spent Sunday with Wm. Allen and family.
Dan Weaver and wife visited Sunday with their son John and wife of

Some of our farmers of this vicinity are so busy enjoying their new cars that they forget to keep an eye on the gasoline tank and the consquences were that they run out of ammuni-tion. Luckily it was that two of the incidents occured near town where the needy articles could be handly

Ira Sargeant has been loading po tatoes at Clarkville the past week for tatoes at Clarkville the past week for the firm of Reed & Chenney Co. of Grand Rapids, and Monday he and W. E. Chambers commenced loading potatoes at Alto. Mr. Chambers now buys produce for the said firm at three points: Alto, Elmdale and Clarksville.

Mrs. Polly Yoder and Mrs. Winchell of Lake Odessa are visitors in this

vicinity at present.

Jonas Blough, wife and son Ivan also their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robbins of East Campbell, visited Sunday with Robert

Chas. Stahl and family entertained Menno Snider and wife of Caledonia Grandma Rittenger who has been so seriously ill for the past week, passed away at the home of her son John F. Sunday evening at 6:30. Funeral services were held at the

wear at Weekes'. adv

NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. In the matter of the estate of Harry Bush, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 4th day of May A. D 1916, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said been visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Court, at the probate office, in the West and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Colson have on or before the 5th day of September Sparks and son Rob motored to A. D. 1916, and that said claims will Middleville Sunday and called on Mr. be heard by said court on Tuesday and Mrs. Oscar Moore. Found them

> Dated May 4th, A. D. 1916. Clark E, Higbee.

Judge of Probate.

called at the home of O. J. Kinyon of South Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Parsons, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Evilusizer and Ernest Osborn, motored to Grand Rapids Sunday.

Raiph Story drives a new Ford car.

Frank Freeman and wife and Emery and Nemma Freeman spent Sunday with their parents in their new home at Lowell.

Mrs. Frank O'Harrow is very ill with tonellitis. Dr. Warner of Clarks-ville is attending her.

Chris Fahrni and family visited his brother Sam north of Lowell Sunday.

Miss Anna Fahrni spent over Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Silas Drew will entertain the Ladies Aid society this week Thursday.

Little Helen, daughter of Roy

Miss Called at the home of O. J. Kinyon of Maller and family.

Miss Anna Fahrni spent over Sunday in Grand Rapids.

E. J. McNaughton, of Middleville sent Sunday with his niece Mrs. Eugene Engle and family.

Mrs. Silas Drew will entertain the Ladies Aid society this week Thursday.

Little Helen, daughter of Roy Sheriff's Sale.

Help for Bronchial Trouble and Cough

"Foley's Honey and Tar Compound acts more like a food than a medicine."

Mr. Will G. Richmond, Inglewood, Calif., says:—"I wish to recommend Foley's Honey and Tar Compound as it has greatly benefitted me for bronchial trouble and cough. It acts so well in harmony with nature that it is more like a food than a medicine."

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has a wonderfully quick way of soothing and healing the raw tickling surface of the throat and bronchial tubes. It cases the tightness over the chest, raises the pilegm easily, and helps the stubborn racking cough that is so exhausting and weakening.

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For Sale by M. N. Henry. HICKORY CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Seeley and famly were guests of Walter Blakeslee and family. Mrs. Alex Blakeslee ac-companied them home for a few days. We are very sorry that a change of mall men has been made on R. R. 2. Mr. Sturgis was well liked and it will take a good one to fill his place Emery Lalley is the new carrier. Fred Slamma sold a horse to Mr

Millian of Durand recently.
Miss Mae Crumback of Grand Rapde visited her sister, Mrs. Vernon Hunter, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark of Bowne Center were guests of Wesley Johnson and wife Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings and daugh-

ter Miss Jessie are visiting in Grand Rapids this week. Miss Hastings leaves Friday for her home in South

Mrs. Jake Draper and daughter Miss Lula were Grand Rapids visitors Walter Foster was in Grand Rap ds Sunday and Monday to visit his lather who is seriously ill.

Miss Letha Blakeslee is sewing for parties at Ionia this week. Walter Blakesiee has secured the services of Clarence Tillyer and his farm tractor to assist with the grading of the roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clarke called o

friends at Freeport Monday.

Says Drink Lemonade for Rheumatism

Relief from rheumatism and relatica an be obtained by drinking lemonade and avoiding alcoholic drinks. To get rid of this atubborn disease however; to stop the twinges, pain and swelling, and drive the poisonous accumulations from the joints and muscles, all generously-inclined druggiste will tell you to take half a teaspoonful of Rheuma daily until al

misery ceases. Rheuma is a powerful remedy, be cause only a powerful remedy can overcome such a terrible disease; but Rheuma acts speedily-the first dose taken and you'll know that you will soon be your healthy, happy self

M. N. Henry and all druggists know 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

KEENE CENTER.

Mrs. Charles Avann of South Low ell was a guest at Al. Pant's Mon-School closes at the Keene church corners Wednesday with a picnic for

the children. Mr. and Mrs. George Golds, Jennie

moved to Sparta.

Mrs. Aussieker's mother, Mrs. be heard by said court on Tuesday and Mrs. Oscar moore. Found them. Nichols, is visiting her daughter, the 5th day of September A. D. 1916 settled nicely and doing well.

Mrs. N. D. Trask, who is ill at Ed. Prask's, is slowly failing. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Strong o Easton, Dr. Bessle Strong and Mrs.

Elva Hunter of Ionia were guests o Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Trask Thursday. Born, May 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Werner of Grattan, a 9 lb. boy. Mother and son doing well. Edith Dailer went Monday to help her sister, Mrs. Arthur Werner, with

the housework. Milton Brock of Tiffany, Ohio, is visiting his brother Robert. Robert Brock and wife, Clayton Cahoon, wife and daughter attended

the Brock family reunion at the home of Mrs. Shupp in Lake Odessa last Frank Daniels and wife and Ernest Pinkney and wife were at the Alto

Frange Saturday night. Twenty-three from Keene Grange attended Pomona Grange in Belding last Thursday. Mrs. John Knee of Coral is here

visiting Mrs. Hattle Knee and will stay until after Decoration. Band No. 2 meets with Mrs. George Denton Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. George Golds Sunday Fred Bennett, wife and son, Will anBuren, wife and mother of Laning, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Gip Carr. Will's mother stayed

in Lowell for a few days' visit. Elmer Bowen raised his new barn last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Carr were called to the bedside of her dying sister, Iva Ford, in Grand Rapids Saturday morning. She died at 3:30 in the afternoon and the body was brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Condon. Funeral services at the Alton church Wednesday at 2 p. m. Churchill Linxfield of Ada was a

guest of High Converse Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chatterdon and amily of Lowell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pinkney Sunday. Frank Thompson and daughter Mary, Mrs. Shores and son Frank were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson in Otisco.

Archie Sherrard of Harvard and Owosso came last Wednesday to Hamilton Whedon and were callers at Mrs. Frank Sherrard's, the latter remaining over night.

A. G. Steketee and wife motored here from the Rapids Sunday and spent until Tuesday at J. E. Tower's.
Mrs. William Staples of Keene !eft Monday for Waldron, Hilledalecounty, to be with her sister who is very ill. The mother of Mrs. Staples who makes her home with her daughter is staying with her granddaughter, Mrs. Roebuck of this place during the absence.

Mrs. Harry Watkins nee (Gladys Stanton) and little daughter of

rand Rapids visited her father. James Stanton and wife of Keene H. Converse and wife of Keene vis-Ited at Frank Jones' Monday.

Lowell, Mich., wants to buy 40,-

seed beans. Call at elevator for prices. LOWELL MARKET REPORT. Corrected May 24, 1916.

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RAILROAD TIES WANTED-Partles interested write to H. J. Dye, Plymouth, Mich.

WANTED-More used Ford cars in exchange for new. Square deal. E. V. Storey, Ford agent, Lowell. FOR SALE-Residence at corner of Jefferson & Hunt streets. Formerly owned by the late Arvine P.

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WANTED-Woodworking machine men. Good wages and steady employment. The lonta Floor-Board Company, Ionia, Mich.

WANTED-Season's pasture for five head of yearlings. Phone 104, 3R,

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HOUSE TO RENT-The John Crawford house. Inquire of Mrs. W. W. FOR RENT-Two good houses on

West side, one with barn, both near Main street. Geo. M. Parker, Phone 181. Lowell, Mich. 48tf FOR SALE-My teaming outfit. W.

FOR SALE-Hup 20 automobile. irst-class condition, price right. Smith's Garage.

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FOR SALE-One Ford touring car, one Ford roadster, one international ton truck, at right prices. E. V. Storey, Lowell.

FOR SALE—Five brood sows and pigs. Jake Staal, Phone 288. Lowell. c42

FOR SALE—Driving horse, weight 1175; city broke, single or double. Also carriage and driving cart. Riverside Hotel, Phone 172. c50

OR SALE-A good house, tine lo estion. Cash or easy terms. Inquire of E. A. Anderson. FOR SALE-Convenient cottage

house with barn, on West side, pleasant location, large sleeping porch, electric lights, hard and soft water. H. W. Smith. 51p

MUST SELL, SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, EASY TERMS, 160 ACRE FARM, located seventeen miles east of Grand Rapids, five miles south west of Lowell, two miles north of Alto, Michigan. Ninety acres under cultivation, estimated \$1500 worth standing wood, good house, Al barn, windmill with cement tank, water piped through the house, good apple orchard and formerly one of the largest peach farms in Michigan for \$7500. For further information write Frank M. Lee, 523 Park Place, Milwaukee,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Kent. In the matter of the estate of Mary A. Hunter, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 13th day of May Vill Thompson in Otisco.

FALLASBURG

Messrs and Mesdames Will and Messrs and Messr required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in attend the funeral at Lowell of Mrs. | the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on or before the 13th day of September, A. D. 1916, and that said laims will be heard by said court on Wednesday, the 13th day of September, A.D. 1916, at ten o'clock in the

Dated May 13th, A. D. 1916. Clark E. Highee, Judge of Probate.



HOLLAND-GRAND RAPIDS DIVISION (In Effect on and After May 1st) To and from Grand Rapids in connection with the Michigan Railway Electric cars. Steam-boat express leaves daily every evening mak-ing close connections with steamer. FARE: \$2.75 One Way; \$5.25 Round Trip.

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State of Ohio, city of Toiedo, | sn. |

Lucas County, | Frank J. Cheney makes eath that he is genior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED BOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE, FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, STRUCTURAL

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BOWNE CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of Lowell visited the former's sister, Mrs. Mert Sincialr and family Sunday. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nellins spent Sunday with the latter's father and sister, George Salsbury and daughter

Mrs. George Raymond of Lowell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mert Sin-clair, and family this week. Callers at John Thomas' Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stahl, Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Clemens, Mrs. Guy Smith and daughter and Mrs. J. S.

Memorial day will be observed at

o'clock with ashort program. Rev.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, the Circuit Court for the County of Kent in Chancery. Charles E. Jakeway.

months from the date of this order and in case of their appearance that they respectively cause their answer or answers to the bill of complaint filed in said cause to be filed and a copy thereof to be served upon the plaintiff's attorney within fifteen days after service on them respectively or their attorneys of a copy of said bill and notice of this order and that in default thereof that the said bill be taken as confessed by them, thes aid Joshua H. Cook and his unknown heirs devisees legatees, assigns and grantees.

respectively.

And it is further ordered that within twenty

days the said plaintiffs cause a copy of thi order to be published in the Lowell Ledger. newspaper printed, published and circulatin in the said County of Ken; and that the publi

in the said County of Kent and that the publication be continued once in each week for six successive weeks.

The lands described in said bill of complaint and for which suit is brought to quiet title is as follows: The west half (5) of the southeast quarter (4) and the east half (5) of the southwest quarter (4) of Section 26. Town eight (8) North, Range nine (9) West, Grattan Township, Kent County, Michigan.

William B. Brown.

Circuit Judge.

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Examined, countersigned and

entered by me.
Edward L. Wagner,
Deputy Clerk,
Attest a true copy.
Edward L. Wagner,
Deputy Clerk.

Joshua H. Cook, his unknown

heirs, devisees, 1 and grantees, Defendants

May 13, an 11 lb. boy.

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Parchall will deliver the address.

The Ladies Ald of Bowne Center are having the church repapered and carpeted.
J. S. Thomas returned to his work in Lansing Sunday after spending the

Fresh, Salt and Smoked

MEATS

fish and Oysters in Season

Defendants.

At a session of said Court held at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, in said County, on the 24th day of April A. D. 1916.

Present the Honorable William B. Brown. Circuit Judge.

In this cause it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court now here that the above named defendant, Joshua H. Cook, is a necessary and proper party to the above entitled cause and that the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assigns and grantees of said defendant, Joshua H. Cook, are also necessary and proper parties thereto; and it further appearing that the residence and whereabouts of the said defendant, Joshua H. Cook, is unknown if living, and that the names, residences and whereabouts of his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assigns and grantees or any of them are unknown.

On motion of R. M. Shivel, solicitor for said plaintiffs, it is ordered that the appearance of said defendant, Joshua H. Cook, and his unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, assigns and grantees be entered in this cause within four months from the date of this order and in case of their appearance that they respectively cause

LOWELL, MICH.

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Memorial day services will be held at South Boston Grange hall May 30, at nine o'clock, a. m., Standard time. The address will be given by Hon. Montgomery Webster. A good program has been prepared. South Bostonal-

Memorial Day in South Boston.

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Newsy Notes About People You

E.C. Walker was in Grand Rap-

ids Friday. Harvey Callier was in Grand Rapids Friday.

town Saturday. Miss Blanche Wood spent Sun-

day in Grand Rapids. H. L. Weekes was in Chicago A. N. White, and family. the last of the week on business. Grand Rapids with his daughter loading a car load today.

Lalley were home from St. Johns | Mabel Charles over Sunday. over Sunday.

Paul and Katherine Towsley of M. N. Henry's.

Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Butcher. Mrs. Helen Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walker.

Men wanted for factory work. Good wages, steady employment. Stafford Mfg. Co., Ionia, Mich. 51 Anson and Emery Jones and

their families of South Bend, Ind., spent over Sunday at the home of J. T. Jones. For Sale-Second-hand house-

hold goods. Must be sold at once. J. B. Yeiter, administrator Mary A. Hunter estate.

The Jolly Dozen were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Conklin Saturday evening. and Edward M. of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Mange were guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilmer of will be held at the residence Fri-Grand Rapids visited Sunday at day afternoon at 4 o'clock. In the home of the latter's parents, terment in Fairplains cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Covert.

—Herald May 18.

Dexter Conklin spent Sunday in rand Rapids.

ter Sophia spent Sunday with 29,

day here with Mr. Gee. Mrs. Lenn DeLine of Sarange town.

spent Sunday with her brother.

Miss Blanche Christensen of

load of fence wire at old prices. Grand Rapids spent Sunday at Now is your chance to take advantage of the old price. adv Mr. and Mrs. Orely Rulason and | Advertised letters in the Lowell

Mrs. Kenneth Chase of Grand from his winter's sojourn in Galt, were guests of Mrs. Orton Hill Rapids is visiting her parents. Ontario, where he laid his elder Sunday. Mrs. Hill made the re-

brother to rest in January. He turn trip with them and came reports the Canadians staunch- home again Tuesday. ly loyal to Great Britain. neighbors gave Mrs. G. W. Rouse usefulness; and people in town

her birthday. A fine supper was reading matter exchange. Some served and all enjoyed a good fifty magazines, many of them in

Travis street, N. E. He is sur-are needed. Will you help? vived by the widow, three brothers, George of Freeport, A. W. and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Hardy of Pentwater and Mrs. Mary Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dawson and Clark of Lowell. Funeral services



The Gift Store

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U. B. Williams, Jeweler.

Phone 35, Hakes' auto livery. Mrs. E. S. White was in Grand Rapids Monday.

Mrs. Ira Pottruff is visiting sister at Belding. Mrs. John Knee of Coral is vis-

ing relatives here. Chris Naum is entertaining his cousin from Detroit.

Miss Lillian Smith spent Tues-day in Grand Rapids. Dainty muslin slip-over gowns 50c at Weekes'. adv

Miss Ruth Gibson spent Sunday with Saranac friends. Claude Scoville of Clarksville was in town Saturday.

Miss Minnie Meek returned from Sparta Monday evening. Always at your call, McQueens bus. Phone 6. tf. adv

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Howk are moving to Alma this week. Mrs. Harry Patterson of Alma is visiting her parents here.

Fitrite gauze union suits 25c. Sciand 50c. A. W. Weekes &

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bustance of Clarksville were in town Satur

Mrs. Harry Shuter entertained l'uesday evening with a farewell party in honor of Miss Helen

Miss Corinne Willey of Grand Rapids is visiting her grandma Lincoln and will spend the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Church and and daughter Lena of Clarksville were guests of Mrs. J. C. Train

hem towards new ones.-Percy day.

Gregory, Phone 110. A. H. Peckham and R. J. Enos of Grand Rapids, two former Lowell residents, were greeting old friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Brighton with the and little son visited Mrs. Semiah Pullen.

Seese at Freeport Sunday. Miss Lorna Brown left Wednesday for a motor trip with Mr. and Mrs. F. T. King and other

friends from Grand Rapids. Miss Helen Carson has accepted Miss Edith Carnes spent the a position in the bank at East week end with her uncle at La- Lansing of which our former townsman, A. J. Nash, is cashier.

M. E. Simpson and family of Madison square, Grand Rapids, irand Rapids spent Sunday with merchants will visit Ada, Lowell, Cascade and Alto on their annual Mrs. Alex Wingeier and daugh- trade excursion Monday, June

Bert Merriman of Grand Rap-Mrs. M. W. Gee and two chil- ids is visiting his mother Mrs. A. Ralph Stuart of Lansing was in dren of Plainwell spent over Sun- D. Lincoln and also shaking hands with old friends about

Mrs. Herman Strong and baby and Mrs. A. F. Frazee and baby Storey has sold fifty Ford ears spent yesterday with Mr. and J. A. Mattern spent Sunday in on his new contract and is un- Mrs. H. Vande Greyn in Grand vass. Find the coupon in this

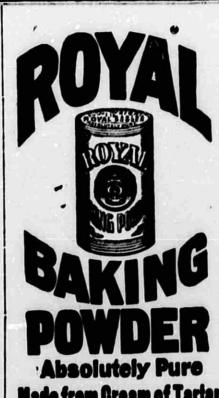
They placed large orders for The Misses Kathryn and Anna Grand Rapids was a guest of Miss rugs and linoleums before the name and bring or mail it to this big advance in price, which ac-II. Nash is closing out a car counts for the exceptionally low prices at Cadwallader's. adv

While we are paying an advance. of 18 per cent on all corsets purchased we are still offering War-Mrs. Lewis Jones were in Grand postoffice: Frank Cea, George Clarke, C. F. Sacket, Frank Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Avery of Son, Mrs. Will Bahr, Miss Beryl A. W. Weekes & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall and J. R. Buchanan has returned daughter "Billie" of Grand Ledge

The Lowell Magazine Exchange A number of old friends and is growing in public favor and large lots, are now ready. Call

at The Ledger office and help Arthur C. Morgan, 61 years old, died Wednesday at his home, 216 of the Century and Harper type pass before you have again this



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Mrs. Fred Malcolm spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Emery Lalley is now carrier on R. F. D. No. 2 out of Lowell. F. W. Braisted came home from

Grand Rapids last Thursday.

Irwin Fox of Durand visited relatives here part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Archart were in Grand Rapids Tuesday. We are selling rugs as large as 12 x 15 at Cadwallader's. adv Bring us your old tires. We will Miss Abby Malcolm was in allow you 15 percent off of list for Grand Rapids Friday and Satur-

> J. C. Roth is spending a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Will Winchell, in Ionia.

Misses Alice Crawford of Ionia and Mary Dayarn of Pewamo spent a couple of days last week with the former's aunt, Mrs. Will

Mesdames R. E. Springett and F. B. McKay and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bradish attended a session of the Kent County Eastern Star at Rockford yesterday.

Mrs. W. J. Gonderman and Mrs. H. S. Young entertained at the home of the former with a six o'clock dinner last evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Huntley, who are to leave Lowell soon.

The degree team of Three Island lodge, L. O. O. M., go to Grand Rapids tonight where they will initiate a class for the Moose lodge of that city. About fifty from here will accompany them.

The Ledger's presidential straw vote will close Saturday, May 27 at 4 p. m., when the ballots will be forwarded to New York city, as a part of the nation-wide canpaper, fill in the name of your choice for president, sign your office at once. Local ballots may be dropped into the Ledger item

Rupture:—An expert Specialist, Graduate of several Colleges and Medical School, will visit our town for the purpose of giving his personal attention and advice to all who suffer from this affliction. Different kinds of rupture require different kinds of appliances, and if this is not scientifically made, correctly adjusted and properly fitted in each and every case, it will do more harm than good. You surely want the right appliance and eliminate all your trouble. On Tuesday, June 6th, everybody who is ruptured may a genuine surprise at home Mon- and country are taking advan- call at the Hotel Waverly and day afternoon, the occasion being tage of the opportunity for free receive free of any charge and obligation, the valuable services personal attention and expert advice of this rupture specialist



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Miss Minnie McIntosh of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Lowell friends.

Mrs. Ed. Keller of Saranac spent Saturday night and Sunday with riends here. Hammocks \$1.00 to \$6.00 at

Weekes.' adv Mrs. J. G. Mange and Miss Edith returned Monday from a visit in St. Louis, Mo.

New patterns in beautiful colored Silkolines at 15c. A. W. Weekes & Son. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Deryke of Grand Rapids are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred DeWeert. Just home from Chicago with big stock of the newest findings in wash goods, rugs, carpets and linoleums. A.W. Weekes & Son.

"The Girl and the Game" will be completed in three more issues of The Ledger and will be followed by "Beyond the Frontier," a tale of early days in the middle vest, by Randall Parrish, including a thrilling account of the savage Indian attack on Starved Rock, on the Illinois river in the time of LaSalle.

NORTH CAMPBELL Dan Stauffer, Jr., visited relative n Moseley over Sunday.

George Shroyer of Irving is visiting several days with his uncle, Frank Shroyer and family.

Elisha Trowbridge is not gaining as fast as his friends would like to have him, being confined to his bed the past two weeks.

Mrs. Silas Drew will entertain the South Boston Ladies Aid May 25. Mrs. Lena Breandle and children of Clarksville visited Sunday at the nome of Carl Hunt. Mrs. Ida Howk of Freeport is visiting this week with her sister, Mrs. Elroy Schwarder and family. Mrs. T. O. Frost and Mrs. Wm.

libbons spent the week end in Grand Henry Rosenberger spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Vernon

Middles 50c up at Weekes. ad

Miss Freda Kropf speut Monday with Miss Matilda Bieri in

Lovie South Lowell

Trowbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drew, Mr. and
Mrs. Albert Bedell and Bernie visited
South Lowell

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breandle of Lansing were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leyt Breandle.

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activities.

wall," he said.

of the situation and it was found they

er picked a place where the experi-

enced miner thought they might, with

to the men "Dynamite through this

The men began. The moment the

b'ast was ready, it was set off and

they were back again at their drills

preparing for the next. Working thus

work was beginning to tell on them.

By the time they had gotten what they

Nerved to a final effort by the hope

of life, the shot was fired. No ray of

now foul, had so overcome them that

low, sturdier than his mates, stag-

gered to it. He looked for a moment

at the rock and cried out. Animated

by fresh hope, the exhausted mer re-

sponded by 'ragging themselves to

clous quartz again before them. Un-

daylight any one of them would have

that moment for a sit gle gleam of prison house.

AUTHOR OF "WHISPERING SMITH." "THE MOUNTAIN DIVIDE," "STRATEGY OF GREAT RAILROADS," ETC.

SYNOPSIS.

Little Helen Holmes, daughter of Genera! Holmes, railroad man, is rescued from imminent danger on a scente mil-road by theorge Storin, a newsboy, Grown to young venuanhood. Helen saves Storin, how I fireman, her father, and his friends Anny, Rhinelander, financier, and Robert Senters, broader, financier, and Robert Amor Rhinelander, financier, and Robert Sengrue, promoter, from a threatened collision, Safebreakers employed by Sca-grue steal General Holmes' survey plans of the cut off line for the Tidewater, faof the cut off line for the Tidewater, fatally wound the general and escape. Her father's estate badly invoived by his ceath, Helen goes to work on the Tidewater fielen iscovers the survey plans from Seagrue, and though they are taken from her, finds an accidentally made proof of the survey blaceprint. Storm is employed by Rhinelander, Spike, befriended by Helen, in his turn saves her and the right-of-way contracts when Seagrue kidnaps her. Helen and Etorm win for Rhinelander a race against Seagrue for right-of-way. Helen, Storm and Rhinelander rescue Spike from Seagrue's men. Spike steals records to protect Rhinelander, and Storm and Helen save Bpike from death in the burning court house. Vein in Superstition mine pinches

TWELFTH INSTALLMENT **BURIED ALIVE**

Seagrue's sale to Rhinelander of the Superstition mine did not go through as smoothly as he had expected. Merting Rhinelander at the office of an attorney in Las Vegas, the details of the transfer were arranged without much difficulty. Rhinelander's only care was to be sure that the conveyance should give him a clear title to the valuable property, and having satisfled bimself on this point, the minor details were easily arranged.

While the atterney was embodying these items in a supplementary agreement, Rhinelander wrote out a tele gram to Helen telling her that he was completing the transfer of the mine and would come up on No. 8. When the final draft of the contract had been made in duplicate, and signed by the two parties, in due form, Rhinelander handed over a second check to Seagrue, and putting the agreement in his pocket, left the office.

Seagrue watched him go with something of relief and a great dear of had so successfully compassed tooked to him almost too good to be true, and he had a hearty laugh with the attorney before they left the office to-

tion developed in an unlooked-for quarter, namely, among minority stockholders of the mine itself. Rumors flew thick and fast, and at Occanside Seagrue was openly accused of underhanded work in parting with the property. To afford a clear understanding of his position, a meeting of the stockholders of the mine was called, and

"I have understood," he began. "there has been some criticism of my action in disposing of the Superstition water people. Some of our stockholdmeeting to explain without any minc-

He related in detail the story of the sudden word received from the mine else you can do," said Seagrue, sulforeman announcing the petering out lenly. "You talk here as if you owned of the vein. In more veiled language,



but still making himself plain enough to be understood, he disclosed the ting the mine ready for sale by salting | we're going to drill today." it, and of his subsequent success in unloading the property on Rhinelander without serious loss to any of the

in spite of his explanation, protest on No. 8. was heard almost at once against his summary action in selling out without Rhinelander," said Storm to the foreauthority from the directors. Seagrue man, "When we come back we'll see met the criticisms firmly. "If I had where you're working."

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NOVELIZED FROM THE MOV-

therity as to what to do, the news of the fallure of our principal vein would vein had pinched out on us. Just have been all over Nevada. It would have been too late to sell the property at any price to anybody."

"If the vein could be recovered, what difference would that make?" asked one of the disaffected shareholders.

"It would make the difference that you would be holding the sack instead of the other fellow," retorted Seagrue, bluntly.

The chairman, one of the larger minority stockholders, proved one of the least tractable of the dissatisfied. He rose to reply to Seagrue's address. "You are telling us," he said coldly, "that you disposed of one of the best quartz properties in the Superstition mountains for a song because your house. Vein in Superstition mine pinches out. Seagrae salts it and sells it to Rhine-lander. foreman told you the vein had pinched out. And you say your expert corroborated his statement. By what right did you go ahead in this fashion without calling us together to decide whether we did not want further expert advice on the possibility of lo-

> cating the vein?" "That part of the matter has been threshed out already," said Scagrue

"Yo, it hasn't," retorted the chairman. "Not to our satisfaction. Where the investment is so large, our interests should have been given the most careful consideration before you disposed of them."

"You wouldn't have got ten cents out of your interests," exclaimed Seagrue, "if you had tried what you now

ious matter," persisted the chairman, divideres from the Superstition mines business men, that we are entitled to consideration. You haven't given us that. By your own confession, you have disposed of this property under false pretenses. You have, by your conduct toward your competitors, jussatisfaction. The whole scheme he tified the suspicion that has arisen

> holder from the foot of the table. "I want to call forth your attention and the attention of every man in this it is discovered by the Tidewater people that this mine was salted, we shall be called on to refund every dollar

"If that is the case," sneered Sea-Seagrue, when the time came, adder stop talking. Your greatest safedressed the gathering in explanation ty," he added, without much display of sympathy for the uneasy ones, "lies in keeping your mouths shut."

ers have been unkind arough to hint room. Mr. Seagrue, well enough to of the proceedings. I have called this position concerning what you confess you, yourself, have done in this mating of words why I was ferced to act ter. No matter what happened, we as I did on my own responsibility and should never approve such proceed-

> "As things stand, I don't know what w'li do as I sav."

"No," declared one stockholder,

"Then you may do as you wish," replied Ceagrue, loftily, "but I am through with the Superstition mine." Almost everyone in the room took sides against Seagrae. I inally, at bay himself, and realizing the trouble the minority stockholders could put him to, he made a further conciliatory pro-Losa! "As we cannot agree," he said

the mine at their par value." This seemed to pour a little oil upon the troubled waters. After some further wrangling, details were actually arranged then and there for the transfer of the minority shares, and the meeting closed in a better feeling than it had opened.

At the mine, Helen and George Storm were talking together when the foreman joined them. Helen asked

"If you'll come this way, he sugthought that had come to him of get- gested. "I'll show you exactly where

A messenger handed Helen a disprich. It was from Rhinelander anfer and advising her he would arrive

"First, we'll go down and moet Mr. stopped to ask the directors for au Rhine ander returned well pleased

COLUMBIA IS AN EL DORADO

Rich Alluvial Gold Deposits Have Been | tensely religious, and their religion en-Found in South American Republic.

In the South American republic of cent years, says the Boston Post.

In the far off days of Drake and Hawkins this region yielded vast treasure to the intrepid English navi-Spanish main.

It was Drake who, crossing the Isthmus of Panama in 1572, was the first Englishman to cast eyes on the Pa-

The greater portion of the 4,000,000 inhabitants who people Colombia at such fools. the present time are descendants of the followers of those romantic adventurers, Almagro, Cortes and Pizarro. the Spanish conquistadores who subdued the natives of South America and who ruled them with a rod of iron till quet should be worn not on the cor-

The present day Colombians are in yet reached. - Detroit News.

ters into the everyday occupations of the people to an extent never seen

At the beginning of any work of im portance a religious ceremony is aldredge of the Nechi Mines, Ltd., a drew Helen's attention. She was look. "We're on the way out in a car, says the Philadelphia Record, are likecompany controlled in London, which ing into the tunnel when she noticed Phinelander, Storm and a crew of the ly to be misleading to the reader who took place not long ago, the dredge that one wall near the roof seemed men are caught inside." was blessed by the priest in attendearth drawn.

Gentle Criticism.

He-1 see where a young woman find an ideal husband. Women are She-Yes, aren't they, to believe there is such a thing?

Its Greatest Height.

The fad now is that a corsage bouthe coming of Drake and the other sage but on the hat, which is the most altitudinous point the waist line has

with the result of his trip. He ex and occupied with other matters, comstances so strange to them, the cave-in. He answered it with all the the agreement as he did so, and Helen

stolen quartz. They walked over to the trine together and entered it. While they were talking, a man came to Mr. Rhineland r. saying that the foreman had asked to see him. Accompanied by Helen and Storm, Rhinelander walked down the tunnel to where the nen were working. The foreman turned from his work.

low are things looking?" demandd Rhinelander. "Why, to tell the truth," answered the man reluctantly, "they are not

looking as good this morning as they were yesterday." "What do you mean?" "We had trouble with this vein once

or twice before," began the toreman, guardedly, "but it didn't turn out very come over this way,"

sound like to you?" Helen looked at him evenly. "It

Mr. Earl Seagrue."

"What do you think, George?" demanded Rhinelander. be," he admitted, "that he's slipped

one over on you." disturbed. "It wouldn't be the first loaded into the wagons below, It time, if he had," he observed quietly, would take so long a time to get down few could crawl forward to examine Grasped the Hook of the Frail Aerial But I'm going to have a look into this the trail, and these moments might the shattered wall. One grizzled fel-

plained to Helen and Storm the par- heard the blasting within, but gave two could not tell. A hurried exam- strength he could summon. a great crash behind her, and, looking back, was horrifled to see a mass of rock crashing through the roof of the tunnel. She ran forward in dismay. The disaster was complete. Where the tunnel had opened, a great cave-in now raised a solid barrier. prison would lesse their chances for cred outside. The doctors were al-Men on the outside ran up, whitefaced, to where she stood. Questions t'e labor, picked up , water canteen. flew back and forth. A round-up was It was broken. A canvass was made hastily made to determine who had been caught on the inside. Chineland | had no water. Gloom settled for a er and Storm were nowhere to be time on thet... Thereafter, questionfound—they had almost certainly been ing the foreman carefully. Rhineland-

caught with the crew in the tunner

Spasmodic efforts were made to clear the opening. Men, losing their a little work, get through and turned heads, rushed hither and thither, accomplishing nothing and adding to the serious. This time it looks as if the panic that possessed everyone at the thought of the tragedy within the closed tunnel Bidding a man to stop Rhinelander stood as if rooted to his useless efforts to tear away the the ground, looking significantly the fallen rock, she gave him directions with frenzied energy, they fore great while from Helen to Storm. "Helen," as to what to do. "Telephone for doc holes into the tunnel's side, but seemhe said quizzically, "what does that tors," she said hurriedly, "while I go ingly with no hopeful result. And the over to the Neighbor mine for help." Both hastened away. Helen reaching sounds," she replied, "very much like the edge of the cliff, where the aerial hoped might be the final shot ready, railway ran from the mountainside Rhinelander and the miners-all in down to the valley below, stopped. It | the tunnel except Storm-were on the would take her fifteen precious minutes | verge of collapse. Sterm shook his head. "It may to run down the trail. Could she, by any possibility, ride down the aerial cable? On this railway the bags of daylight greeted their straining eyes Rhinelander seemed not seriously high-grade ore were sent down to be as the smoke thinned away. The air,



The Imprisoned Men Were Passed Out.

I'll know why before I get through the tunnel, Followed by his companions, he

here, and I am going to have it. The est authorities in the mining world told General Holmes he had a property here that would last as long as

these mountains lasted." "But Seagrue must have known all

wond a doubt," answered Rhinelander. 'Helen," he exclaimed, "I know Seagrue better than you do. I know how that I hold the control of it, and you fact that Earl Seagrue is a quitter. He gives up too quick and starts a new scheme. Now, I am not going to I've made a thorough investigation of said, speaking to the foreman: "I'm just a plain, everyday railroad man. But I've heard that things can be done foreman, "and tell me, now and here, what's the first thing to do to try to pick this vein up again."

"You might pick it up." responded the foreman, "for a song, if you're lucky It all depends You might spend a million dollars and never pick

"Well, we don't have to spend the million all at once, do we?" The foreman admitted they did not.

sharply. "How's the first part of that money to be spent?"

The foreman scratched his head and lected a place that looked to him like a possibility. Pointing, he said "Cross-cut through there and we might | learn what the excitement was pick up the vein."

Under the impetus of new hope, the loaded with men started back. and they went back.

to be weakening. A large piece of "Sorry to hear that," said Seagrue, made a pretty careful examination and on the table again and sat down.

cave in."

"-and you ought to know, if anybody | ting them off in an instant from the knows-send the men back to work." Blasting their way into the wall men, busied with their work, failed to lander and Storm, in particular- dividuals, but as parts of c. fighting tunnel roof. Helen, outside the mine | - were calm. But what to do in cir- a division or an army corps. In order | those same routes.

thing, and if that vein is really gone, | mean life to the men imprisoned in

She grasped the hook of the frail aerial carriage and clinging to it with foined the foreman. They examined both hands, pulled the release. Like the rock in turn and held a long dis. a bird on wing. Helen shot far out did not so desire. cussion. The foreman suggested call- from the mountainside and dropping at a sharp angle down the line, sped "No," said Rhinelander, stubbornly; suspended between heaven and earth. I just bought this mine on the recom- As she dashed at dizzy speed along the spider-web cable, she caught con fund glimpses of rock and stunted cedars shooting past underneath. It seemed as if the solid earth were flying in one mad film away from her in fury at her cars and tore the breath

from her frightened lips, At a distance on the desert, the Shay engine of the Neighbor mine was toiling slowly along when the engineer saw the figure of a woman clinging to the aerial carriage of the Superstition to the valley. Breathless, he watched this m'ne. I want you to understand that. But I want to tell you it is a the wild flight, expecting every instant

fall, crushed, to the rock below her. But Helen did not let go. Hanging on with a desperation born of the reprisoned men, she shot across the dangerous declivity from top to bottem and without mishap, jumped in safety exhaustion. to the foot of the aerial and dashed apprised the crew of the accident. The engineer hurriedly started the engine A dozen times, before they reached their destination, it seemed as if the sturdy little machine must turn tur-

"Very well," continued Rhinelander, tle. Never in its history had it been called on to make such an effort, and when at length they approached help. looked up and down the wall. He se- alarm whistle herself. By the time the Storm heard at length the sound of the day and, released from further toil, tion of present-day professed followers engine had reached the works, men were looking from all directions to

Jumping from the cab the moment the Shay stopped, Helen told of the tions: the hard headed miner seemed disaster. Men ran in from all quarto have, he thought, some good ideas | ters, and their foreman-an active 'All right," said Rhinelander, at fellow-gave directions about getting caught in the horrible trap, was stand- Something it suggested seemed to aplength, "cross-cut right there, just the stuff they should need to work as you say We'll see how we come with at the cave-in. With the least out. If we get beat, we'll try some possible loss of time, these neces-

work went rapidly forward. Every In the interval, the news telephoned man in the mine took courage. So to Las Vegas had stirred the town. long as there was a possibility of do- At the hachital a motor car was placed ing anything they were glad to work in waiting, and doctors answering the to save their own jobs. The crew at hurry up call jumped into the machine hand went vigorously to work under with their emergency bags and headthe foreman's directions. In a short ed for the mine. One of the surgeons time a bole had been primed for a recalled that Earl Seagrue was the blast, the fuse lighted and the man owner of the Superstition. Halting 3 rushed out. The explosion followed the way, he dashed up into Seagrue's

ways held, and at the launching of the ion when something occurred that tion mine has collapsed," he cried.

gators whose Mecca was ever the ance, as was also the first bucket of rock had dropped from it. The men shortly, "Go on. Don't lose any time. were called out and Helen, with [I'll follow." He called to his servant Rhinelander, Storm and the foreman, for his coat and hat as the doctor went over to examine the break. All ran out. Putting on the coat he hesiwaited on the old miner for a verdict tated, changed his mind, and decided killed herself because she could not as to the condition of the roof. He not to go. He threw his hat and coat seemed satisfied there was no danger. In the tunnel the men had been

"That roof," he declared, "will never | caught like rats in a trap. Without the slightest warning a great body of "If that is so," said Rhinelander, rock had shot through the roof, cutouter world. Serious as their situation was, none zation or effective fighting unit.

and as the shot fired from the interior vived by him.

understand perfectly the peril of their of the suffering men.

had already convinced himself that he through. as if of a miner's doublejack. It cheers went up again.

the ice pick from his hand. "Give

me my hat and coat," he exclaimed with anger. And as the man hurriedly produced them, he added curtly: "Get out." And serving himself, he made ready to start for the mine. Attempt after attempt on the part of Rhinelander, Storm and the miners to open a way of freedom was failing,

and overcome by the foul air, the men. one after another, had sunk down from had brought Helen and the relief and despite the warnings of those about connected with the pagan worship of the men were running up the slope. In him, crawled through the opening and Aphrodite and Cybele which actually into the cab, and struggling for breath. the distance the machine bringing the made his way to where the final blast consecrated vice, and (c) "from things doctors tore across the desert, a great had disclosed the glistening vein. He strangled," for the heathen did not.

cloud of dust streaming after it. the cave-in, now greatly re-enforced. It was a vision to dazzle the sight of a church readily agreed to this motion worked with desperate energy at the prospector Untold wealth was sym- and took such precautions as were fallen rock The cool-headed foreman bolized in that great deposit. The needed that no misrepresentations of assumed leadership and organized the stormy scene with his shareholders in their decision be carried back to Antimen so that no energy should be wast- the directors' room rose in the semi- och. This consisted of a spirit-led ed and slowly but steadily the willing darkness before his eyes. He stood a choice of messengers and in a written workers ate a hole into the mass of moment in deep study.

his stupefied companions lay in vary- ing comrades their experiences. ing stages of distress and despair. the work on the other side of the wall. they slowly filed away. Turning from of Christ. "Certain . . . have trou-He shouted feebly to his companions. them, he joined Helen and Rhineland | bled you with words;" such are not "They're coming!" he cried. "Hang er. Together the three discussed their dead yet-men who wrangle over on, boys Get your heads close up great new fortune. here. There's a little air seeping in."

that he was among the oldest of those tract and was looking intently at it. ing the strain better than most of peal to him; some hopeful idea, perthem. He, in his turn, encouraged the haps, occurred to his mind, for he others not to give up and was the first | smiled.

ticulars of the transfer, showing them the subject no further thought. It was ination of the cave-in showed their | Encouraged on the outside by the not until a moment following one of exit completely cut off. This misfor- word that the imprisoned men were told him about the incident of the the heavy explosions that she heard tune, however, did not paralyze their still alive, the rescuers redoubled their efforts. The battered foreman With the two railroad men encour- heading the line in the narrow hole.

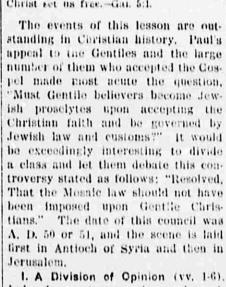
Carriage.

ment they could reach them.

INTERNATIONAL aging them, the men worked hard to picked through the shattered forma-

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> > **LESSON FOR MAY 28**



hospital and making ready to take care of the exhausted men the mo-To the prisoners the sound of the pick and the dislodgment of rock was coming so close that Storm and Khine-The blast had not given then the lander almost felt they could see the tain others" who are not named, hoped-for avenue of escape. But work. In another instant a shaft of should carry the question to the aposbroadly lined across the jagged sur- light, gleaming like a star, greeted the ties and elders in Jerusalem. Those face now dislodged, they saw staring staring eyes of the two men and they to whom they went were "of reputaat them as if in mockery of their cried out together to greet the man ton" (Gal. 2:2), the "pillars" Gal. state, the lest vein, the lead of pre- on the other side. A second and larger 2:9) and they received the delegation

told riches confronted them. But at away and more light shot into the heard Paul in private (Gal. 2:2). II. The Argument, (vv. 6-18), It

sisted more than once the impulse to Rhinelander had refused to leave tus 3:20, 8:3, 19:4, and Phil. 3:9. go to the mine. He told himself he until the last of the miners had been The apostle James presented the third had no business there; that he could taken out to safety. Storm followed argument in connection with the verbe of no help, if he so desired-and he him. Helen was the last to come dict he pronounced. It was that it A great crowd had gathered about ture that God will take a people for A decanter stood on the buffet and the mine and as the imprisoned men his name from among the uncircum-

noise in an adjoining room-a sound nounced that no lives would be lost. With Paul this was a vital question, startled him unpleasantly. He called Seagrue, elbowing his way through ings as he puts forth a life-and-death to his servant and the man, thus ab- the bystanders up to Rhinelander, struggle for the truth. As Peter reruptly summoned, came quickly, car- congratulated him on his escape. Rhinelander smiled grimly. "That when "the Holy Spirit came upon Cor-

"What's that noise? What are you was a close squeak, Seagrue. Helen," nelius and his household" he caused doing?" demanded Seagrue, harshly. | he exclaimed, addressing his words to | them to keep silence. The man in a half-frightened way her, "we came near losing out, girl, III. A Wise Decision (vv. 19-29). It began to laugh. "Only picking a lit. but we didn't-quite. I'm all right was James the Just, brother of our tle ice, sir," he said, apologetically, and so is George Storm, here." He Lord, the writer of the epistle and Scagrue, without aswering, snatched laid his hand on his stalwart foreman's the bishop overseer of the church at shoulder. "The rest of the men," he Jerusalem, who rendered the decision. added, "will be as good as ever by to- In his argument (vs. 13-18) he saw morrow. But that isn't all, Seagrue. in these Gentile converts reported by We've relocated the vein!"

Storm was dismissing the men for to contemplate the unchristian separa-

Within the gloom of the tunnel stood Rhinelander, in spite of the fact Seagrue. He had taken out his con-

NOT A TOTAL WIPING OUT

"Annimiated Regiment" Means That to be of any real use, those organiza- be so often at variance with each the Organization of the Unit Is Broken.

In the dispatches concerning the war

The truth, however, is quite differ-

room and told him what had happened. the expressions "annihilated" and "de- mob or mere disorganized collection that law do so contrary to the Holy Work was proceeding in this fash- "The main tunnel of the Superstistroyed," with reference to large mili- of men, they are unable to make any Spirit. tary forces. These technical terms, defense against attack Noticed the Extra Light. My neighbor was giving a dinner is ignorant of things military. One party for some friends, and, after learns with horror that "an entire division was destroyed while attempting careful advice concerning his be- this question. to take Hill C," or that "a regiment of havior, allowed her young son to sit cavalry, while reconnoitering on the at the table with the guests. She place of discord and in place of the flank of the enemy, was annihilated. was looking at him proudly as he Naturally enough, the reader imagines a terrible scene of slaughter, in which | er time to be seated, when he glanced all, or practically all, the soldiers are left dead on the field.

ent. Cy no means was every soldier killed-the division or regiment was How About Tips? destroyed or annihilated as an organi-Flatbush-They say that bubonic plague follows the established routes where the foreman had indicated, the of them lost their heads, and Rhine- In time of war men fight, not as in- of travel.

Bensonhurst-And, by the way, that notice a gradual weakening of the neither of them unused to great peril unit. That unit may be a regiment, is not the only plague that follows

Tribune.

THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM. LESSON TEXT-Acts 15:1-35. GOLDEN TEXT-For freedom did Christ set us free.-Gai. 5:1.

Jewish law and customs?" It would be exceedingly interesting to divide a class and let them debate this controversy stated as follows: "Resolved, That the Mesaic law should not have been imposed upon Gentile Christians." The date of this council was A. D. 50 or 51, and the scene is laid first in Antioch of Syria and then in

Luke does not name those who agitated and precipitated this controversy, but clearly indicates how the Holy Spirit dealt with the situation. "Is a man justified by fath, or by the works of the law?" is a similar question with modern application. The Holy Spirit, to avoid a rupture in the yet weak church, directs that Paul, Barnabas, Titus (Gal. 2:1) and "erpiece of rock fell and was dragged from Antioch in public (15:4), also

"Water!" cried Rhinelander. "For will not do to be harsh in condemn-God's sake, boys, pash in a canteen" ing Paul's accusers. The Pharisees Seagrue, in his room, had heard the Helen heard the cry. Half-dozen feit deeply their position. As God's distant report of the explosion, but he willing men ran for the precious fluid, chosen people they were marked by had been drinking of late and his A bottle of water was pushed into circumcision. Jesus, the promised Mesterves were on edge. It was now his Storm's hand and the next moment siah, was a Jew. Social, religious, servant who fell under his displeasure the half-conscious men were being re- and racial differences are hard to reconcile in one church today. But little of the tunnel re-echoed down the val- Nerved, despite exhaustion, to a was asked of the Gentiles in contrast ey, Seagrue's man, closing a door final spurt of energy, the rescuers rap with all they received. Entrance to sharply, was roundly becated for his idly enlarged the hole until Helen, church membership would not be too carelessness. His master was plainly eager at the foreman's elbow, said she easy if circumcision were imposed as could get through, and against his a test of their sincerity. Peter brought He strode up and down the room re- protestations of danger crawled first forward the plea before the council volving in his mind the situation of through the cave-in, closely followed that God had given the Holy Spirit to the men imprisoned within the big tun- by the chief surgeon who, once in the uncircumcized Christians, "and put nel. He knew enough of the mine to side, began to treat the most helpless no difference between us and them, purifying their hearts by faith" (vv. position and the necessity of a quick. The condition of the uncertain en- 8, 9). God bears the same witness Further than this, he charged his mind the part of the rescuers. Great masses by Mosaic traditions as regards the with nothing of responsibility; indeed, of tock, suspended by not more, it seventh day and other such details, he would hardly have walked across would seem, than a thread, bung Paul's argument was that God had the street to save one of the imper-threateningly over the ragged passage, wrought signs and wonders among iled men. Yet, a strangely persistent But time was too precious to wait for the Gentiles and thus set his scal curiosity moved him to want to know further safety and the moment the upon his preaching of salvation as more of the fate of those who were men could be passed out, they were apart from legalistic works (v. 12). thus struggling for their lives. He re turned over to the hospital staff. Read in this connection Gal. 2:16, Ti-

he turned to it. While he poured were revived, and the chief surgeon, sized Gentiles as well as from among brandy into a glass, he heard a strange covered with dust and debris, and the law-keeping Jews (vs. 13-17). and we can at least imagine his feelminded the people of the occasion

Barnabas and Saul a fulfillment of Scagrue started. "What do you the prophecy of Amos, and to use the language of today he "made a mo-"I mean, we have found the vein tion," viz., that these Gentiles be not again," exclaimed Rhinelander, "and disturbed except in such matters as that we're going to take a million dol- would tend to more fully senarate lars in quartz out of the Superstition them from the heathen idolatry they had just left, (a) "Pollution of idols." Seagrue refused to credit his hear- i. e., flesh offered in the sacrifices (b) Outside, the engine and little train ing. He started for the tunnel and, "from fornication," the immorality picked up the ore thoughtfully and as the Jews did, look upon the blood The few men attacking the face of looked from it back to the rock wall. as life, the seat of the soul. The statement of their decision (vs. 22, 23). At the mine entrance the men were | Their letter is interesting. (1) They in the tunnel where Rhinelander and getting on their feet and telling listen. saluted the Gentiles as brothers, for

in Christ we are all kin. It is sad words or else whisper false words to young converts, and who must be met with truth (Col. 4:6-2; Tim. 3:13:15). There was absolute unanimity among those at Jerusalem, they were of one "accord" (v. 24). There is surely no need of differences and discord on essential points among those who accept the authority of the Bible, who

ask God for wisdom (James 1:5-7) and accept Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. If Christians sought more the mind of the Spirit and looked less on the wisdom of men they would not tions muct be maintained. When the other,

crganization is broken up, the individual soldiers who compose it, no mat- were deemed necessary for the Genter how brave they may be person- tiles and those who would today in Europe we sometimes run across ally, degenerate into a mob; and, as a bind upon us the full authority of

> There is crying need today in America as well as in Europe for Christian unity (Eph. 4:3). IV. The Result in Antioch (vv. 30-35). Great joy greeted the conclusion of

It produced pleasant harmony in irksome bondage of the law it gave the stood at his place awaiting the prop- joyous liberty of the Gospel.

Jewish legalism gave way to Chrisup at the lighting fixture and said, tian liberty. Judas and Silas, Spirit-"Huh, two gases tonight."-Chicago filled, gave much profitable exhortation and instruction. Silas after reporting to the Jerusalem church (v. 32) seems to have

returned to his new-found friends (v. 34) and later became, along with Paul, a missionary (v. 40). Thus the evil Paul's enemies thought to accomplish worked out to

the good of all (Rom. 8:28).

YOUNG WOMEN **MAY AVOID PAIN**

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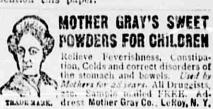
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POSED WITH HIS 600 WIVES When the British Captured Fumban the King Was Given a Ball

and Reception. A reception and dance was given to the British force by the king of Fumban shortly after the capture of this province from the German forces. The function was featured by a speech from the throne and the taking of a photograph of the king and his 600

wives and 149 children. the palace grounds, which open on the the king, dressed in new flowing robes

seats on either side of the market

tra was made up chiefly of various sized drums made of hollow trees and stretched skins. The only other in-

Really Not His Fault.

A tall, angular vellow convict was shoeing a mule under one of the many appearing such a quiet, unobtrusive sort of citizen, he should fall from

"You seem to have too much sense to be here with a chain on your leg,' commented the judge.

"I is so't ob nice, suh," was the la conic confession. "But what brought you here?" "Too expensive lawyer, jedge."

you make that out?" "He wanted fo'teen mo' dollars fer perjury in my case, fo' ter free me, jedge, dan I happen to hab at de

"A too expensive lawyer! How do

Not Discouraged.

much progress."

"Jagsby's wife married him to re form him. "Umph! How long ago was that?" "Oh, about twenty years ago." "She doesn't seem to have made

an. She hopes to accomplish wonders with Jagsby in the next twenty years." Modesty at Its Best.

He-I understand Miss Bash is very

"No, but she's a cheerful little wom

glasses because someone told her to

"He who has health has hope And he who has hope has everything." (Arabian Proverb)

Sound health is largely a matter of proper foodwhich must include certain mineral elements best derived from the field grains, but lacking in many foods.

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get through the obstruction in front tion, sent back word he was nearly of them. They toiled unremittingly, through and a shout of joy went up knowing how every hour within their from the anxious hearts of those gathlife. One of the men, exhausted by ready busy laying out their temporary

"Mrs. Temple," said I, "your solici-

Mrs. Bert's eyes closed still farther

I fled to my chamber and hauled

forth a manuscript. A female boarder!

"Hang Mrs. Temple!" I muttered, read-

ing a whole paragraph of manuscript

CHAPTER V.

The Hermit Sings.

Mrs. Temple again put me up some

lunch, "For," said I, "I'm going to

postpone meeting this broken-down

"Maybe when you see her drive by

you'll be sorry," Mrs. Bert smiled.

side of the house," I retorted.

as long as possible."

noniously presented.

once more to grow expansive.

I threw down my shovel, went over

to the row of stakes, and moved them

added thirteen feet as I walked; then

A day fooled away leveling

off a place for a sun-dial lawn!

Evidently the esthatic side of

tilling the soil appeals to this

gentleman-farmer. But why

does he object to Mrs. Temple

taking in a female boarder?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Had Nothing to Sell Her.

mind, finally concluding with

will be of any use to me!"

don't see as 'ow there is!"

There's nothing you can sell me that

The peddler, who was evidently no

novice at getting his own back,

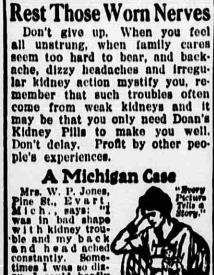
turned on his heel, sweetly saying as

feet from the house."

bring his scraper.

The next morning I demanded that

without taking in a word of it.



ble and my back
and head ached
constantly. Sometimes I was so disny, I could hardly
stand and stooping brought severe pains in my back.
Mornings, it was all I could do to get up and my nerves were in bad Got Doon's at Any Store, SOc a Bo POSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Winning Smile.

A miss of about four years, on her way home by interurban a short time ago, kept the passengers amused by her cunning ways and mature conversation. Two man passengers sitting near her engaged her in conversation and one asked:

"When you have money do you buy candy?"

"Sometimes," she replied. "If I give you ten cents will you spend it for candy?"

"Yes," promptly. A dime was given The other man then said to her:

"Now you talked that gentleman out "Yes, but I smiled at him first,"-

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Adv.

Stood in this new door, looking back at my twin fireplaces, with their plain-paneled old mantels.

"Mr. Howard" said I "those man. So They Are.

"He'd better go slow about that," "Why so?" "The women are beginning to figure in politics more or less."

talking to the voters, man to man."

"This candidate says he believes in

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vided he had somethin' ter say."



Came Down From My Bath.

ers whom I had forgotten were going per.

Mrs. Temple was beaming when I came down from my bath.

"Well," said she, "in the first place, I've got you the housekeeper I want." "By which I infer that she's the one want, too?" I asked.

he'll be awful handy round the place." "Peter Pillig!" I exclaimed, "There ain't no such animal! If there is, Dickens was his grandfather. How

er's brought him up fine. Anyhow, she

at the horse, I got the steel scoop into in father's footsteps, which I infer led the ground at the line of my proposed toward the little green swinging grape arbor, tipped down the blade, doors," I protested.

at least twenty trips to the furrow. I You'll have the best kept and cleanest did some rapid multiplication, dropped house in Bentford." I saw that Joe and Mike were looking "Mrs. Temple," said I, "I accept Mrs. as I began to pull the stakes up, "that

is never to clean my study!" "Why?" asked Mrs. Temple, "Because," said I, "you can never tell where an orderly woman will put

things."

Bert chuckled as he filled his pipe. about to make a triumphant exit, when while here on earth."

James G. Carter, Tamatave.

Invention of Worth. of the last fifty years given in an offi. a farmhouse. Raffia wax has never been produced cial report, thirty-six are credited to manetal, convenient, cheep. Leats ell seep. Le or the town?"

"H'h," said I; "for the town! Well, any exporter who might be interest. writer, cash register, incandescent the year. Most of the boys invited purpose of erecting a new high school

lamp, talking machine, electric furnace out-of-town girls for their dance, your friend Dan in the morning. Just This wax is made from a dust beat- reduction, electrolytic alkali producthe same, I don't love the town so en from the leaves of the raffia palm, tion, transparent photograph film, momuch that I want a 250-foot lawn." and afterwards boiled to a creamy tion picture machine, buttonhole sew-Noon came and found me with ach- consistency which, when allowed to ing machine. Foreign-Electric steel, ing arms and strained shoulder sock- cool, becomes somewhat brittle. This dynamite, articficial alizarene .(dye), received from motorists for suggest them. This prevents metal-to-metal ets. I had brought some lunch, to save practice of making the wax was first siphon recorder, gas engine, wireless tions as to how squeaking auto specifics. the walk back to Mrs. Temple's, and I begun on the northwest coast, near telegraphy, smokeless powder, Diesel can be remedied. It will be of interest the walk back to Mrs. Temple's, and I begun on the industry never oil motor, centrifugal creamer, man- to those experiencing spring friction weight is off the springs and spread A New Way.

Church-I see Milwaukee has inmantels. He had been preparing the steady demand for this wax the cost public school buildings. top molding with his universal plane price at Tamatave would have to be at | Gotham-Well, that's one way of when not n came, and the sweet shave least 3 to 3.50 francs per kilo teaching the young idea how to shoot.

THE USE AND DIVISION OF THE Roosevelt, State house officials are HIGHWAY FUNDS COMING FROM AUTOMOBILE TAXES,

WHO PAYS MEALS FOR MEN?

Helme's Men Who Live in Detroit Want to Know Some Political and Other State House Gossip.

Lansing .- State, county and town the state military board, the full memship roads officials of Michigan are bership of the board being present. much pleased at the recent decision Adjutant-General John S. Bersey, of of the supreme court wherein the new Detroit, said the August dates had automobile tax law was declared con- been tentatively selected by the board stitutional. According to Deputy State some time ago, but not officially de-Highway Commissioner L. C. Smith, cided upon until now. the decision places more than one million dollars at the disposal of highway officials, one half of which is A Dry Claim. credited to the state highway fund for the payment of state reward upon cations.

County funds are helped by the new or maintenance of highways.

to the highway fund for the main- in litigation; two are ex-saloonkeeptenance of roads, county road commis- ers. sioners are given funds which will help greatly in maintaining old state reward roads. The 1915 legislature Heard the Suffragists. wreck of a perhaps once proud female passed an act, directing the state high- While the democrats permitted Mrs way commissioner to insist that all Jenny Law Hardy of Tecumseh and roads in which state reward has been invested, be kept in first class repair. Mrs. Ella Aildinger of Lansing to "I shall be working on the south The legislature empowered the state address the State Convention on the highway commissioner to retain any suffrage question, they did not pro-I had not been long at my place, rewards due a township or county pose to place the convention on record indeed, I had scarcely finished water. until they have made the necessary ing my seedbed and carting out my repairs. Should there be no reward as being in favor of "votes for daily stint of two barrowloads of due, then the state highway commis- women". An attempt to get an inslash from the orchard, when I heard sioner is empowered to proceed to dorsement for suffrage into the report the road scraper rattling over the make the necessary repairs upon the of the resolutions committee failed. oridge by the brook. Mike came from old roads and direct the supervisors However, the suffrage speakers turned the vegetable garden and met his of the townships and counties to

The scraper was a large affair with pended. flat-tired from wheels and a blade "Under the above act the state high-I scooped and spread and raked until twelve feet of the length, and if I fund not otherwise arranged for is the conclusion of each address. cut off some more. I guess those roses sioners and no doubt a large part of ought to be one hundred and twelve it will be used to maintain the old state reward roads."

south again, twenty-five feet, having A Meal Ticket.

I called out to "frind Morrissy" to The board of state auditors is tryspend too much time going to and impudence to ring the front-door bell. General Fellows has been asked to officer of the state. A moment later the door was opened, give an opinion as to whether or not and when the lad, saw who it was a man who works for the state in Deshe at once gave him a piece of her troit and lives there can charge up his meals when away from his own "And now then you can be off. home.

State House Politics.

justice of the supreme court as a pre- report for March.

"that in the course of time we must it will be had. Auditor General C. B. "safe and sane fourth" requests that all join the great silent majority? Fuller, who stood behind the candi-independence Day be observed for "I never thought of it in that light, dacy of William Howard Taft in 1912, fraternalism, for same amusements you have brought up the subject 1 a republican of the Zach Chandler and patriotism. Winship issues a wish you would mention it to my wife type, is for Theodore Roosevelt in warning to parents against permitting and try to impress it on her mind that preference to Justice Hughes. their children to handle death-dealing Mrs. Temple grinned herself. I was she should begin practicing silence. According to reports that have explosives.

of graphite for this purpose is that it gone.

had a plurality of more than 65,000 over Taft, while in 1905, he swept Members of the Michigan National Guard will be in annual encampment at Grayling this year, from August 3 to 12, inclusive. The dates were decided upon at a special meeting of

The Michigan Dry Campaign Comroads built according to state specifi- mittee claims that the Michigan Home Rule league, recently organized in Detroit to defeat state-wide prohilaw because one half of the money bition, is trying to capitalize the paid in by a county in automobile names of business men prominent in taxes is returned to the county treas. the state without their permission. urer for the maintenance of county The Home Rule league announced a roads. Where a county is not operat- list of 24 vice presidents from various ing under the county road system, the parts of the State. The dry leaders money is divided among the town- say they have information that some ships, villages and cities for building of these men were not consulted regarding the use of their names, and "So far as the state highway funds some of them, it is declared, are are concerned, there is only a slight opposed to the aims of the Home Ru's increase over last year's funds made league. Although the Home Rule available by the auto tax law. The league said its vice presidents were legislature passed this law in lieu of not identified with the liquor busia direct appropriation for state re- ness, the Wayne county ary campaign wards. It is estimated that not less committee, after an investigation, says than 1,000 miles of state reward road nine of the vice presidents have been will be built during the coming season, allied with the liquor business in the as plans are under way for a larger past. One is president of a brewing road building season than ever before, company, the brother of another is "Inasmuch as half the money paid secretary of a brewing company; sevto the secretary of state in automobile eral others have owned property used taxes is returned to the county treas. for brewing or saloca purposes, or urer of the county, to be turned over have been employed by liquor dealers

reached Lansing recently, Auditor

General Fuller reflects the sentiment of many republican voters throughout

the state. While a majority of the

party leaders and precinct workers

are for Hughes, those who have canvassed the situation recently declare

there is a surprising sentiment for

receiving information to the effect

that many who supported Taft in

1912 would willingly accept the colonel

this year. Four years ago Roosevelt

Michigan by more than 200,000.

The State Encampment.

"frind Morrissy," to whom I was cere- spread a tax to reimburse the state loose a broadside on the democratic highway commissioner for moneys ex- party for failure to pass the Susan B. Anthony amendment, and advised them to mend before it is too late, eight feet long. The way that eightfoot blade, with four horses hauling it.

way commissioner has caused an inthem to mend before it is too late.
"The women of the western suffrage peeled off the old furrows and brought in Michigan to be made this spring state have 4,000,600 votes and they the top soil down from the high side and has directed the various counties will not support the party in power to the low made my poor efforts with and townships as to the necessary re- if the suffrage amendment is not acted the scoop look puny enough. The lawn was shaping up so fast that I began ship and county officials are ready and upon favorably", said Mrs. Alldinger. anxious to make the necessary re- This threat apparently did not scare "It really won't be square," thought pairs, but have not sufficient funds, the Michigan democrats as they I, "because my pergola will cut off Now that the auto tax law is valid, a smiled and applauded vigorously at

Rights of Came Wardens.

In an opinion Attorney General Follows informed Prosecuting Atter- bayonet rusty, his ammunition clips mon bond of union, the thorough unney Trucks of Lake county that de- gritty with dirt, one article of his derstanding and the complete symputy game and fire wardens have un- equipment Tommy kept dry and clean pathy are lacking. questioned rights to patrol the banks and shining -- his mouth organ. A An acquaintance begun in childhood ing to figure cut whether a state in- of rivers for the purpose of enforcing broken rifle was of no concern—anoth- will ripen into friendship if the chilspector who lives in Detroit is really the law relative to the taking of fish, er was easily obtainable; but a ruined dren develop mutual interest in a com-"on the road" when he travels about Fellows also holds that a deputy mouth organ was nothing short of a mon cause of study or pleasure. If in that city. Under the rules of the game warden has the same right of calamity. board a man cannot charge up his cutry upon private premises for the In England I regarded these little develop the children will grow apart, meals in his home town. Dairy and purpose of detecting and preventing instruments with contempt. In France, since each of us tends toward certain Food Commissioner James W. Helme violations of the fish laws that any I learned to value them at their true centers of association. insisted that this was unfair to De- peace officer would have in entering worth. As for Tommy, he has often Money cannot buy us friends. It upon private lands for the purpose of remarked that high explosives and often purchases apparent friendship. preventing misdemeanor or for the machine guns and plenty of ammuni- but when the wealth goes that which from their meals and he sent his in- apprenension of one having committed tion are highly important, "but mouth posed as friendship vanishes also. spectors just outside the city limits such misdemeanor. The attorney genorgans is wot's go'n' to win the war." Friendship must be distinguished some time during the day and let eral was informed that Deputy Game | They were our one solace and de from that sentimental feeling which them charge for their meals outside. Warden John Rowett made complaint light. I can say in all seriousness that is so common among young girls. This In a certain English provincial The board had Helme up to explain, against a farmer in Lake county when they saved many a man from losing ridiculous fascination, which expresses In a certain Edgish provincial the did so strongly that some of the the warden was refused the right to his grip upon himself during moments itself in extravagant terms of endearthe reputation of being about the fast members of the board are thinking cross certain private lands while pa- when the strain of "sitting tight" was ment, is very fickle. est talker on record, added to which that perhaps Detroit men should be trolling the Little Manistee in search almost unbearable.—James N. Hall in As soon as it finds faults in one idol her tongue has more than the average allowed to buy their meals down town for violators of the trout laws. Rowett the Atlantic Monthly. amount of venom. One day recently, and charge them up. The board passed made complaint against the owner of however, she met her match. A ped- a number of vouchers which had the the land for interfering with him while dler called on the lady, and had the meals charged in them. Attorney in the performance of his duties as an

According to the mortality report issued by Secretary of state Vaughan, 3.981 deaths occured in Michigan last month. Tuberculosis in its various forms caused 302 deaths, pneumonia claimed 389, cancer 192 and 168 deaths While official Lansing, insofar as were of a violent nature, Eightythe republicans are concerned, is seven deaths last month were caused "No, mum, seeing as 'ow I'm only supposed to be sold for Charles Evans by measles. During the month of sellin' mouse-traps an' not muzzles, I Hughes as republican candidate for April 7,309 births were reported to president, there is one republican the state department. An increase of state official who has no time for the 260 births is noted as compared to the

"Have you ever paused to reflect, sidential possibility and hopes that if State Fire Marshal John T. Winship Mr. Jones," said the new minister, he has any political luck at Chicago, in his annual proclamation urging a parson," replied Jones, "but now that and who has always been considered and for the cultivation of public spirit

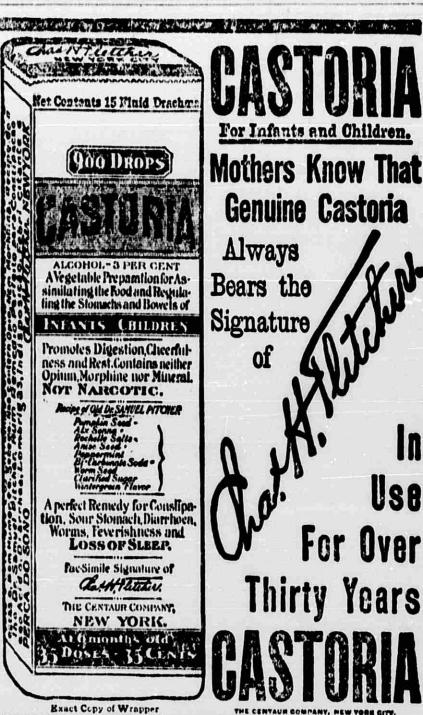
Delbert Turrill, who escaped from Levi Morningstar, of Richland LITTLE DEMAND FOR PRODUCT | (\$9,263 to \$0.307 per pound).—Consul the Ionia reformatory a short time township, is an heir to the estate of ago was captured near Traverse City the late Jacob Baker, of Philadelphia, and placed in the city lockup to await said to be worth \$700,000,000. Rumors the coming of Ionia authorities. Tur- are that the estate is to be settled in In a list of epoch-making inventions | rill was taken while eating supper at | Detroit when it is expected the hundred heirs of this vast estate residing

for Bay City.

in Michigan and Canada will meet.

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cant: Jack up the car so that all to know that experimenters have dis- the leaves apart with a screw driver. covered that graphite, introduced be- Now dust the leaves as thoroughly as tween the leaves of the springs, kills possible with flake graphite, using a case, which was just the height of the porters that were there a large and stalled 25 pool or billiard tables in its the squeak and seems to last indefi- feather. You'll find when you come to drive your car, even over the roughest The reason for the success of flakes roads, that spring squeaking is all



Don't Suffer Longer

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sensible man or woman does not set

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Red Cross and half to the local tuber-

it must be shattered.

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War, Is the Opinion of Tommy Atkins.

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feet will be far enough to extend it from the house." "Sure," said Mike, "the big road scraper 'll be over here tomorrow. scrapin' the road, and it do be easier an' quicker to borry that." In some ways, I consider this remark of Mike's, under the circumstances, one of the most gentlemanly I ever heard! And I jumped at his STHMA REMEDY suggestion. "Mike," said I, "I'll admit this job is DAIST FLY KILLER placed anywhere, at-traces and kills all dies. Nost, clean, orbigger than I thought. How can I borrow the road scraper?"

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new kitchen, already completed. W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 22-1916.

ings lay curied on the floor. I scuffed | these words from Mrs. Temple's lips SYNOPSIS. my feet in them, and even hung one arrested me: I grow tired of my work as a college instructor and buy a New England farm on sight. I inspect my farm and go to board at Bert Temple's. Bert helps me to hire a carpenter and a farmer. Hard Cider, the carpenter, estimates the repairs and changes necessary on the house. Mike commences plowing. I start to prune the orchard trees. "Bert," she said, "did you clean the buggy today? You know you gotter "I'm going to have great times in go over ter the deepot tomorrow an' this room!" I exclaimed. "Books be- git that boarder." "That what?" I cried. Mrs. Bert's eyes half closed with a my Hiroshiges, over the mantels, my purely feminine delight. "Oh, ain't ! desk by the west window, and out told you?" she said innocently. "We're there the green garden! A man ought goin' ter hey another boarder, a young Now we hope the professor to write something pretty good in this lady. From Noo York, too. Her is going to come out in his true bealth's broke down, she says, only colors and not leave us longer Hard looked at me with narrowed that's not the way she said it, and in doubt as to why he bought eyes. "I don't know nothin' about somehow she heard of us. We ain't his farm. He is into it deep

enough for another day to de-

CHAPTER IV.

Humbled by a Drag Scraper.

inches, and whar'd they be?"

a double settle?" I asked.

wanted on a clean board.

own idees," he answered.

base and arms o' them settles," he said

He took the pencil away from me

and made a quick, neat, accurate

sketch of just what I instantly saw I

me to draw it for in the first place?"

I turned away, through the new

to eat up too much of my slender capi-

tal. Before me stretched the 250 feet

of plowed slope which was to be my

sundial lawn. At the end of it was

my line of stakes, where the ramblers

were to climb. Beyond that was the

vegetable garden, newly harrowed and

fertilized, where Mike and Joe were

busily working, the one planting peas,

the other setting out a row of beets.

The horse was not in evidence. I could

have him at last, to make my lawn!

I ran around the house to the stable,

put on the harness, hitched him to my

new drag scraper, and drove him to

The ground here sloped down east-

ward toward the brook, and if I was

to have a level lawn south of my house. I should have to remove at least two

feet of soil from the western end and

deposit it on the eastern end. I wisely

decided to start close to the house.

Hauling at the handles of the heavy

scraper and yelling "Back up, there!"

and cried, "Giddup!" I hung to the

reins as best I could, twisting them

and I had only to let the horse drag

"I think," said 4, with some dignity.

this lawn will look better square. As

it's a hundred feet broad, a hundred

It the remaining 94 feet of the proposed

conically.

did want.

termine his attitude.

writin'," he said, "but it 'pears to me never taken many boarders, but I a feller could write most anywhar per- guess our name's in that old railroad advertisin' book. I wouldn't hev took Whereupon Hard concluded by bit- her, only I thought maybe you wuz ing into a large piece of prune pie. | kind o' lonesome here with jest us."

The Yankee temperament is occasionally depressing! I went outdoors tude quite overwhelms me. Comfort One of the advantages of being a again, eating my doughnuts as I me with petticoats! Good Lord! And them, and unconsciously my brain re- she said. "Why, the painters ain't

bachelor when you are building or walked, and strolled into the vegetable an anemic, too! I'll bet she has nerves! of ten cents," to which she demurely restoring a house is that you can spend garden to survey the staked rows When can Mrs. Pillig come to me. most of your time in the garden. I which denoted beets and peas. Then woman?" am by nature a trusting soul, anyway I went down the slope into my little (which no woman and possibly no wise stand of pines, into the cool hush of "Oh, your house ain't near ready yet." man ever is where carpenters, builders and plumbers are concerned), and I laxed in the bath of their peace, and even began," trusted Hard Cider implicitly. He told

me the plumbers were "doin' all right," and I believed him. That he himself was doing all right my own eyes told me, for he had by now reached the south rooms, removed the dividing partition, revealing the old, hand-hewn oak beam at the top, and was cutting a double door out in the center on elther side of the great oak upright. toward my future sundial lawn. 1 stood in this new door, looking back "Mr. Howard," said I, "those mantels are about as plain as you could make 'em, and yet they are very handsome, somehow, dingy as they are." "It's the lines," said Hard Cider, "Jest the right lines. Lower 'em six "Could you build me a bookease, against the wall, just like them, from one to the other, and bring it out at right angles five feet into the room from the center, making it the back of "I'm a carpenter," Hard replied la-

Mrs. Temple Was Beaming When I

for ten minutes I lay on the needles, ahead!" said I. "What did you ask neither asleep nor awake, just blissfully vacant. Then I returned to my "Folks likes to think they hev their scooping, marvelously restored.

six o'clock, when, palm-sore and weary, have flower beds by the roses they'll placed at the disposal of the commissouth door, into the May sunshine. The I drank a great dipperful of water pergola was not commenced. In fact, from my copper pump in the kitchen, I had decided not to build it till the took a last look at Hard's bookcase. following spring. Those beastly paint- and tramped up the dusty road to sup-

"Of course," said Mrs. Temple, on whom irony had no effect. "She's Mrs. Pillig, from Slab City, and she's au artist in pies. Pillig ain't dead, worse luck, but he's whar he won't trouble you. I guess Peter won't trouble you none, neither. He's a nice boy, and

old is Peter?" "Peter's eleven," Mrs. Bert replied. "He's real nice and bright. His moth-

was a Corliss." "But, eugenically speaking, Peter may have a predisposition to follow

"Speakin' U. S. A., tommyrot!" said Mrs. Temple. "Anyhow, it's the door about my wrist, and the horse started o' the drugstore in this town. They obediently forward. The scoop did sell more'n sody water down to Danits work very nicely. In fact, it was forth's."

quite full after we had gone six feet. "What am I to pay the author of Peter and the pies?" I asked. "Well, seein's how you keep Peter. width of the lawn, and empty it. As as it were, and Mrs. Pillig calc'lates the scraper covered a furrow but two she can rent her house up to Slab City, feet wide, that meant 125 furrows to she's goin' to come to you for twenty scrape my entire lawn as planned, and dollars a month. She's with it, too

I rose from the table solemnly Pillig, Peter and the pies at these terms, but only on one condition: She

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for the town?"

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I've got to have this lawn! You get ed in orders for same. it. Hard was in there eating his. The reached more than the experimental ganese steel. plumbers were eating theirs in the stage, as far as shipments are concerned.

Hard, I found, had begun the book- It is estimated by the Tamatave ex-

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8 bars Acme Soap..... 6 bars Lautz Naptha Soap....25c 24% lbs. Lily White Flour

Try our Coffees at 25c and 30c

E. T. WHITE We deliver goods. Phone 299

Newsy Notes About People You Know. If it's hosiery, try Weekes.' adv

Edson O'Harrow of Alto is in town today. Mrs. I. W. Halstead's residence

is being repainted. Miss Lena Yeiter spent Saturday in Grand Rapids.

New washable blouses \$1.00 to \$2.50 at Weekes.' adv Rev. F. E. Chamberlain of Alto

was in town vesterday. Mrs. A. J. Brower is spending

a few days in Muskegon. Glenn Adgate of Saranac was in Lowell Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Ralph Sherwood under-went a slight operation the other home. Lalley & Shuter.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter were home from Alma over Sun-

her daughter, Mrs. Joe Scott, at

F. G. Hoffman of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his family

day evening with friends in Sar- any mail order house. Howard Raimer and Clyde

Wood spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

Miss Mary Thompson of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Low-

Ribbons! Ribbons! All the new ones from 10c to 35c the yard at

Weekes'. adv
Weekes'. adv
Weekes'. adv
Floyd Ingram of Grand Rapever seen here and the prices are ids spent Sunday at the home of the least, A. W. Weekes & Son.

Mrs. W. C. Denick visited Mrs. Reeds in Grand Rapids Tuesday

and Wednesday. A new bill board has been erect- Odessa-Picrson, Oakley and Fig; ed between the Reed block and Lowell-Wilcox and Hapeman.

Floyd Stinton of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Edward Stinton.

bakery building.

Dr. C. G. Towsley and family of house, toolshed and onion house Grand Rapids spent Sunday with were burned, together with an Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Henry. automobile, tools, etc. Friendly Verne Leary returned to De. help summoned by the telephone

troit Monday after spending two saved the barn, which caught weeks with his parents here. The newest things in 36-inch

voiles and marquisettes for summer dresses at Weekes'. adv Lowell real estate transfer:

Elizabeth Ernest to Wm. T. Condon, part ne ¼, section 10, \$450. Mrs. M. N. Henry spent the first of the week with Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Towsley in Grand Rap-

Mr. and Mrs. Noble of Belding Angela McGee of Lowell. Among sickness and death of their father, spent a couple of days last week others receiving third grade cerwith their daughter Mrs. Lyle tificates good for one year were

Bowne real estate transfer:

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Box Yoder and wife to Milton

Freda Roth of Lowell and Zetha

Yoder, w 1/2 w 1/2 section 12

Lena L. Yeiter, Marie Wittenbach, Mary T. McCarty and
the middle of the week on business.

Many thanks for the above Yoder, w 1/4, w 1/4, section 13, Griffin of Alto. With others who S. Welch has bought a lot

Hobe Clark has purchased the not receive their certificates un- two acres of land of Chas. Banneat frame wood-house of Mrs. til they have completed six weeks' croft and is preparing to build a VanArsdale for removal to his normal work are Evelyn M. How-house this spring.

M. N. Henry received word this morning that his uncle A. J. Ecker of Greenville died Wednesday;

funeral Friday. Glenn Adgate of Saranac and Albert Morrison of Saginaw KEEP YOUR SKIN CLEAR AND HEALTHY spent Sunday with Mabel Aldrich

and Edith Parks.

Mrs. Frank DeVine of Evans visited over Sunday with her daughters, Mrs. Howard Potter and Miss Ruey Sage.

Emery Freeman of Ionia and Miss Nemma Freeman of Saranac eneut Sunday with their parents.

There is only one way to have a clear, had has made her home with her son, John F. for some time, died last Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Linton, a daughter, last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freeman. Figure with us on carpets, rugs and linoleums. We carry a tre. Sunday school gave a slumber 14 days.

mendous stock of the newest pat- party last Friday evening at the terns. A. W. Weekes & Son.

The Mystic Workers will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will members are the Misses Dora years later he moved to Bowne

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Getty, Hazel Maynard, Ruth Gib- township on the farm where he Ross Friday evening, May 26. son. Pearl Martin, Pauline Beh- has lived ever since until he The Lowell High school team ler and Rega Brannan. The evel moved with his wife to Alto three will give a benefit ball game Tues- ning was spent with music and in years ago.

will give a benefit ball game Tuesday afternoon, after the Memorial exercises, probably with Belding.

Latest auto caps 50c to \$1.00 at Weekes'. adv

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews entertained at a two course dinarcher of the life of the person of the life of the person of the life of the person named. The class colors old rose entertained at a two course dinarcher of the life of the person of the life of the person named. The breakfast which was served at 7 a. m. Saturday. The class colors old rose and silver, were used. The living the life of the person named. The breakfast which was served at 7 a. m. Saturday. The class colors old rose and silver, were used. The living the life of the person named. The breakfast which was served at 7 a. m. Saturday. The class colors old rose and silver, were used. The living the life of the person named. The breakfast which was served at 7 a. m. Saturday. The class colors old rose and silver, were used. The living the life of the person named. The breakfast which was served at 7 a. m. Saturday. The class colors old rose and silver, were used. The living the life of the person named. The breakfast which was served at 7 a. m. Saturday. The class colors old rose and silver were used. The living the was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Siebert of Gaines township December 23, 1873.

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To this union were born six children are still living the was served at 7 a. m. Saturday. The surviving died in youth. The surviving children are Mrs.

ner Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Frazee and also a kitchen shower for Miss blossoms, and sweet peas, the blossoms, and sweet peas, the living also of Bowne, Moses E. and Saparated with apple blossoms, and sweet peas, the living also of Bowne, Moses E. and Effective May 30, 1915. Belle Chaffin. Covers were laid class flower, were used in the din- John S. of Boyne City. for ten, and the guests were the ing room.-[Com. high school teachers. A cut glass salad bowl was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Frazee.

Che Ledger's "Buy-at-Home" Department

ing should convince you you can do better at home. We are firm believers in home trade. Willette & Hart, Shoe Dealers.

You can always find bargains 25c in the novelty stores in Hardware Be Faithful and Honest With Goods. See us first. We will

Mr. Farmer. Stop! Look! Listen! When you buy implements from me you know the prices are right and the goods are same as represented and you are taking no chances. H. Nash.

Don't be bamboozled with pargain counter grocery stock. Better buy from your resonsible home dealer-it will pay you in [Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.]

Yes, we carry a large line of pure drugs and medicines, also full line of fine stationery. We will give all your orders prompt attention. Call us up. W. S. Winegar.

Don't be a rainbow chaser. ou will find the pot of gold by trading at home. We sell hardware, do plumbing and heating. Try our Paints. Oils and Varnishes. Ford's Hardware Store.

Never buy jewelry from a picture book. Always buy at the world. home, from your reliable merchants. See me first. Fine watch repairing a specialty. U. B. Williams.

How about furniture? We are showing a large variety. as far as you and your community are Can beat any mail order house for prices. Come in and see us. No trouble to show goods. Yeiter & Co.

Now that Easter is over, see Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rouse are line is complete. See our np-to- or elsewhere. spending a few days in Lansing. date gents' furnishings. Our

We strive to please you in prices and quality. See us for anything in the jewelry or millinery line. It will pay you to ex-Mrs. Charles Gardner is visiting amine our large stock.

R. D. Stocking. The Lowell Granite & Marble Works will guarantee their material and workmanship to be of by your merchants advancing both the

the best quality and can give as goods necessary to keep life in the Miss Eva Pottruff spent Sun- low prices and better service than body and cash to meet that dreaded business? That sort of man is invari-Have you seen our large line

satisfaction. Will C. Stone.

Lake Odessa High at base ball yesterday at the latter place by

15 to 4 score Batteries: Lake

John O'Harrow of South Low-

ell suffered a fire loss of \$1800

last Friday at 6, p. m., by a gas-

oline explosion. A carriage

afire several times. Insurance

See the new house dresses with

A. W. Weekes & Son.

at the recent Kent county ex- middle of the week:

the elastic belt, and breakfast

Among those who received sec-

ard and Vera Dennis of Lowell,

Maude L. VanLier and Sarah E.

There is only one way to have a

A "Slumber" Party.

at Weekes'. adv

Winters of Ada.

goods at Weekes.' adv

sets at \$1.00.

we guarantee all our shoes and our long experience in buy. DUTY YOU OWE YOUR TOWN

offer to sell you anything from a phi

Cash Versus Credit.

It seems unbelievable, but it is nev-

ertheless a fact, showing the entire

lack of any sense of justice, that many

they do? Do they write to the cata

If they did do you think they would

get it? Not on your life! Those con-

cerns must have cash, must have it in advance, must have it before you can

even see the goods you buy. The con-

sumer sends his money and then sits

down and walts until the mail order

house gets good and ready to fill his

But when home people want credit

or favors of any kind they hustle off

to their home merchant, very obliging-

ly order what they want and tell him

Dealing With Neighbors.

the goods if you so elect. Have goods

satisfactory. Build up your home

Help build up your own home town

Beside the four children he

leaves his wife, grandchildren and

Herewith Acknowledged.

The Ledger herewith acknowl-

since its last report, as follows:

Hubbel, Anton Kallinger, Mrs. W. F. Murphy, H. W. McDiarmid, A. D. Burdick, C. W. Parks, O.

Fountain, Mrs. Philinda Bran-

nan, Realdus Carr, Wm. Hesche,

F. E. Chamberlain and wife man, D. A. Houser, Gibson Jones,

Dr. Bond was called to Ann terns. A. W. Weekes & Son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John from time to time.

When nineteen years of age he am sorry that there are any dry

payments.

Who will be next?

Mr. F. M. Johnson,

Lowell, Mich.

Dear Mr. Johnson:-

All sizes in room rugs from 6 x

9 to 12 x 15 in the newest pat-

Bowne Strong for Prohibition.

Perhaps words of appreciation

are rarer than they should be.

At any rate, I am writing to let you know how pleased I am to

see how you run "dry" news

This gets to the average voter better than editorials, I believe.

I read your editorial in which

you spoke of refusing "wet" ad-

vertising. You will do it again

no matter who applauds or

that I am one who applauds. I

Bowne township is in the state-

Very Truly Yours,

Railroad Time Cards

R. C. Parshall.

"pikers" who are poor pay.

wide campaign strong.

In accordance with its custom.

a host of friends.

logue house and ask for credit?

sawed out of a sunbeam.

months and months with the produce of his farm, or would he ask for cash or its equivalent upon delivery of the Yourself.

OBLIGATIONS OF CONSUMER

Before Sending His Money to Distant Concerns Every Citizen Should Consider the Duty He Owes His Home Town-Local Merchants Ready and Willing to Compete.

Duty is a power that rises with us in the morning and goes to rest with us at night. It is coextensive with the action of our intelligence. It is the shadow which cleaves to us, go where

Let us do our duty in our shop or kitchen, in the market, the street, the office, the farm, the school, the home, just as faithfully as if we stood in the front ranks of some great battle and knew that victory for mankind depended upon our bravery, strength and

When we do that the very humblest of us will be serving in that great army which achieves the welfare of

A Dollar Lost. It should be the slogan of every rural consumer never to send away for goods that he can just as well buy at home. Every time you send a dollar to a mail order house that dollar, concerned, is practically out of circu-

Your own home merchant is the one who belps to keep up your schools, your churches and your town. He is the one who deserves your trade and us for special summer suits. Our not some catalogue house in Chicago

> Goods on Unsecured Promises. When you have nothing to give in exchange, to whom do you go for accommodations until some uncertain time when you can pay?

Do you not always find your home merchant ready and willing to let his goods go on promises, not guaranteed notes, but verbal promises, trusting to your honesty and good luck in meeting

How many farms have been paid for interest on the mortgage? Under the same conditions would good citizen.

of summer goods. Our tailoring department is high-class and will the best in baked goods. Our Waverly. You will find every- Cigar Co. Only cigar factory in interest you. Yes, we do clean- bread has now gained a reputa- thing all right and we will do our your home town. Made clean ing and pressing and guarantee iton second to none in Michigan. best to make your stay in Lowell and right from best stock. Why Try it. Herman Strong, Baker. | pleasant. Fred J. Hosley, Prop. not patronize home trade?

ling Business Center.

The new P. M. agent is E.

Prisson of Champaign, Ill.

May festival at the U. of M.

Reva Hinvan at M. A. C.

Mrs. Foote for a few days.

it up for a dwelling house.

serious illness of his father.

afternoon of last week.

Rev. J. C. Floyd, D. D., was

ily from Saturday until Sunday

Mrs. Barbara Rittenger, who

Canada, June 7, 1849, and died

Class No. 5 of the Methodist 1916, aged 66 years, 11 months. hisses; but I want you to know

at his home in Alto May 21.

blossoms, and sweet peas, the class flower, were used in the dining room.—[Com.

Children's dresses and middles at Weekes'. adv

Also of Bowne, Moses E. and Effective May 30, 1915.

Bally except Sunday 11:11 a. m. Daily except Sunday 11:11 a. m. Daily except Sunday 5:46 p. m. Daily except Sunday 5:46 p. m. Daily except Sunday which he remained a member undaily except Sunday 4:58 p. m. Daily except Sunday 4:58 p. m. Daily except Sunday 4:58 p. m. Daily except Sunday Daily except Sunday Daily except Sunday Daily except Sunday 11:17 p. m. Daily except Sunday 4:58 p. m. Daily except Sunday 11:17 p. m. Daily except Sunday Daily except Sunday Daily except Sunday Daily except Sunday

has made her home with her son.

Overland auto.

Dr. G. L. Bond is driving a new

Mrs. W. H. Watts and Miss

Letha Bush visited in Ann Arbor

Miss Letha Bush recently visit-

ed her cousin, Vena Hinyan at

R. F. Bonfoey of Tampa, Fla.

John Layer is preparing to move the I. O. O. F. hall onto his

lot north of the elevator and fix

E. C. Rosenberg and H. Slater

is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Lowell High school defeated Interesting Items from a Hust-

automobile, tools, etc. Friendly Ypsılanti Normal and also Miss

ond grade teachers' certificates went to Detroit on business the

amination were Minor D. Dutcher and Anna B. Cuddihy of Alto. Mildred M. Averill of Ada and for a few days on account of the

passed the examination but will north of the school house and

Madeline O'Reilly of Alto and Arboy last Thursday by the

New things in curtain yard with Rev. Chamberlain and fam-

Make up a \$10.00 order for groceries but don't send it to a mail order house; bring it to us.

the farmer trust the merchant for Pure drugs are essential to good health—take no chances. See us first. Large line of sundries carried, and our prices will keep your money in Lowell. M. N. Henry, Druggist.

We know that the average consumer does not feel that his local merchant is Note the fine pictures in the a robber or a cheat; but, like all humail order house catalogue, of mankind, the catalogues and prices of harness. You had better see mail order houses appeal to him, and what you are buying first-it will he forwards his order and cash withpay, besides I can beat their out considering the injustice he is doprices. C. J. Bradish. ing himself, his merchant and his

D. G. Look invites compari-on of wall paper samples from Tom Morris was in Grand Rapids The catalogues of the mail order house are illumined with pictures to Son of wall paper samples from catch the eye of the unwary. They any mail order house as to qualrange in complexion from a brunette ity and price, with his stock of banana to a blond canary bird. They wall paper-lie will beat them or | Will Condon in Lowell. give you the paper for nothing. losopher's stone to a cypress shingle

> A first-class garage—a boon for any community. We handle a full line of accessories and can repair any make of car. See us. Smith's Garage, Lowell.

people regard their local stores as merely institutions of accommodation. Our bank is your bank. Our When these people have cash to spend arge capital and surplus is at It goes to the faraway mail order your command. We pay interest houses, but when times are dull, when on time deposits and solicit your they are sick or out of work or during patronage. Do all kinds of lethe season when farmers are not turngitimate banking. ing their produce into cash, what do

City State Bank of Lowell. Do your banking here. We have every facility known to the banking business and can handle your account to your satisfac-

Lowell State Bank. We are showing a fine line of lress goods, cloaks and hosiery at present. Call in and see them. Our prices will please you. We are boosters for home trade E R. Collar.

tion. Pay interest on savings.

to charge it, expecting him to wait at least from one to six months for his Millinery Special for Friday and Saturday, flowers and Trimmed hats. You will find some In buying from your home merchants real bargains-a chance to save you deal with neighbors. Buy with goods before you. Pay when you get some money. Mrs. E. S. White.

delivered free. Return goods if not When you are in need of groceries, consult us. We can do better by you than any catalogue house and you are taking no and make of yourself a man worthy of chances. Cash paid for hides and your day and time. Every man should take pride in being a good American pelts. C. H. Alexander & Son.

citizen, and we believe most men do Now is the time to order the man who supports an octopus? will pay you, as the price is lower and we can give you better serwith the man that knocks his own vice. Earl Hunter, Coal, Tile and ably neither a good neighbor nor a

Smoke Lowell made cigars

The funeral was held from the Press and Printers Federation Methodist church in Alto. The in Battle Creek May 18-20. sermon was by Rev. Maurer and interment in the Bowne cemetery.

The Michigan Press and Printers' federation had a pleasant and profitable convention in Battle Creek May 18, 19 and 20. Matters of interest to publishers and printers were discussed and over Sunday and attended the Receipt of Subscriptions Is generous entertainment was provided for the guests. Banquets were spread by the Battle Creek Sanitarium and the Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake company edges receipt of subscriptions and vocal and instrumental music by Battle Creek talent enliv-Mrs. Frank Ernst, G. Friedli, Mrs. Peter Geib, I. C. White, Roy

ened the several occasions. Among the prominent speakers were H. R. Pattengill, Governor Ferris, Dr. Kellogg of the Sanitarium and John Clyde Oswald of New York.

After a trip through the Kel-Mrs. Katherine Stone, Mrs. Carologg Corn Flake factory, we are line Shaw, Frank Thompson, prepared to vouch for the abso-Phil Jones, I. Joseph, J. R. Bulute cleanliness of its products. chanan, George A. Oberly, Chas. The employes on entering the Brown, John H. Layer, Dale factory doff their street clothes Dennis, F. D. Randall, Mrs. Irene and put on uniforms which are Bradley, Floyd C. Steed, F. Sherlaundered in the factory twice a week; and the workers are required to bathe twice a week: Asidefrom this, the food products are not touched by hands but by machinery, from start to finish. The perfection of mechanism is in itself a wonder.

The publishers and printers are also indebted to the Postum Cereal company, the estate of the late C. W. Post, the Duplex Printing Press company, Mayor Marsh of Battle Creek, President Fred W. Gage of the Federation and to the people of Battle Creek in general for the cordiality shown throughout the sessions in the Pure Foods town.

Just received a lot of the newest dress skirts and wash skirts. A. W. Weekes & Son.

TOO MUCH JOHNSON. But This Didn't Happen to Us at Battle Creek. St. Paul, Minn.-Eighteen

Johnsons answered a "call for Mr. Johnson" at a railway station here today. Each looked foolish as he left the telephone booth to let another answer. Here is the dialogue repeated eighteen times: "Are you Mr. Johnson?" in-quired the Hastings operator.

"My name is Johnson." "Your wife has got triplets and wants you to come right home."

Then came the disclaimers. The operator explained that a woman in Hastings was trying to get glad news to her husband at the station.

If its dry goods, you will find it at Weekes.' adv

Use paper bags to cover food or milk that is in a pitcher. This will keep out the dust and there is no danger of slipping off as with a plate.

Covering Food.

BURNED Lowell Teachers Scorn Trains BY ACID

And Save Cent. Walked nineteen miles-saved one cent. This was the feat of Many a Michigan mother has Miss Dorothy Stuart Blake of probably used this 68 year old liniment 320 College avenue, S. E., and on some member of the family. Maybe her guest, Miss Jennie S. Huckle, it did not happen to be some notably both teachers in the Lowell High We can beat their prices on same hard case like that of A. M. Millard, school, who left Lowell at 7:30 of Cortland, N. Y., who was almost Saturday morning and arrived For highest prices call Citizens burned to death by sulphuric acid, in Grand Rapids about 5 o'clock and who said this simple liniment in the afternoon. "not only cured him, but removed

The fare from Lowell is 41 cents the scars." Perhaps your mother but the sconomical young women used this same Hanford's Balsam of spent enroute five cents Myrrh just to cure a lame back, or to apiece for ice cream and 35 cents heal a wound, or a sore, or a burn, for a bountiful dinner at Ada, or to fix up any other external i... ad | The trip has been planned for | for some time and became a special point of pride when they Loa Jenkins is home to stay awhile learned that many others had from Beiding, where she has been employed in the silk mill. Mrs. Alva Dodds returned home time to time but he sunday after a week's visit with reitime to time but had never car-

Epworth League Elects Officers. The Epworth League met at the church on Tuesday evening Miss Mary Lott spent Saturday at six o'clock for a supper served by the losing side in the contest. Nick Bosung is growing weaker all Tom Morris and wife drove to Ada It was a very pleasant occasion. Friday and spent the evening with At the business session which followed, the following officers were elected: President, Ethelyn White; vice presidents, Mrs. Wel-Sherwood Hall and son Vivian of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with don, Otto Andrews, Edith Parks, Tom Morris. Thelma Peckham: secretary. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bowen were the Frances Leonard, Treasurer, Sunday afternoon guests of Archie Sweers and wife of Easton. Dexter Conklin; pianist, Mrs. Andrews; assistant planist, Letha Purchase your crochet cottons Rogers; chorister, Hazel May-

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Am in the market for your

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Bulletin No. 1

A Mistake in the Policy of the Bethlehem Steel Company

To the People:

WHITES BRIDGE

night and Sunday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Ward. Harland Reeves of Belding Was

caller at It. F. Jenkins' Sunday.

at Weekes.' adv

Monday.

The Senate of the United States has passed a bill to spend \$11,000,000 of the People's money to build a government armor plant. The measure is now before the House of Representatives.

It is said that manufacturers of armor have "gouged" the country in the past, and that a government plant is necessary to secure armor more cheaply.

The mistake of the Bethichem Steel Company has been that it has kept quiet.

We have allowed irresponsible essertions to be made for so long without denial, that many people now believe them to be proven facts.

We shall make the mistake of silence no longer.

Henceforth we shall pursue a policy of publicity. Mininformation will not be permitted to ge

It is and has been the policy of our Company to ideal with the American Government fairly and squarely. We shall henceforth place the details of our relations with the Government before

The United States has for twenty years obtained the highest grade of armor and has paid a lower

England, \$503 per tens France, \$460; Germany, \$490; Japan, \$490; UNITED STATES, \$425. A government plant cannot make armor any cheaper than we can do it; and-

We are prepared to manufacture armor at any price which the Government itself shall name as fair. THAT BEING SO, SHOULD \$11,000,000 OF THE PEOPLE'S MONEY BE WASTED TO BUILD A GOVERNMENT PLANT?

Chas. M. SCHWAB, Chairman EUGENE G. GRACE, President Bethlehem Steel Company



Mother Has Earned This Comfort and Convenience

You would not knowingly deny the mother in your home any comfort or convenience that you are able to provide.

Then why have you overlooked the biggest improvement of all good light? The one modern farm convenience that will lighten her labors - and add to her happiness and pleasure each day of her life.

Pilot-Carbide-Outdoor Lighting and Cooking Plants

have totally changed the old-fashioned methods of house and barn lighting and cooking forts and conveniences to "mothers" in in the country home.

300.000 "mothers" in farm homes allover the country today are enjoying these benefits:

Fine bright lights in every room. Safe lights, no matches needed. Convenient lights which eliminate all the disagreeable labor of caring for old-fashioned lamps and lanterns-

A gas cook stove in the kitchen-as convenient as gas stoves used for cooking in practically every city home in the world. Like city gas it does away with the bother and work of handling coal, wood and ashes. You have a fire that is always ready—lighted instantly and which can be controlled to a degree by turning the valve up or down-

A self-heating flat iron—always hot. A convenience that cuts the work of ironing day in half-enabling you to do better work in quicker time and in greater comfort. No hot stove—no roasting kitchen—the heat is

Largest Makers of Private Lighting and Cooking all in the iron.

other country homes.

the ones that have to spend half their days in the grime of filling, cleaning and carrying lamps about the house-in slaving away their life and health over hot, cranky stoves.

Askthe"motherin yourhome"how much this beautiful, clean, always-ready light-a real gas stove and gas iron—will mean to her. Ask yourself if she has not earned this

comfort and convenience-when you consider its low cost—a thousand times over. Then send for our illustrated catalogs and descriptive booklets giving all the facts. Do this today.

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