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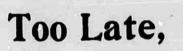
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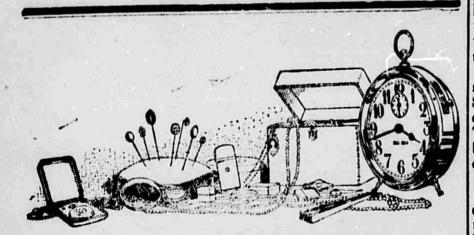
Youth

is the producing season. The majority of men realize



the correct relation of this period to later years. Don't follow the majority. Start a Bank Account as young as you are today.





AS OTHERS SEE US HARVEST PICNIC

START TO FINISH **Big Annual Event.**

The annual harvest picnic will NOT A POOR NUMBER IN CHAUTAUQUA COURSE. be held at Saranac on Wednes-day, August 23, 1916. The ad-dross will be given by Judge by Sunday morning the pastor dress will be given by Judge F. D. M. Davis of Ionia at one

Pleased Patrons Pledge Suf- o'clock. The Clarksville band ficient Support for Continu- will furnish music during the day ance in 1917 Before Leaving and evening. Balloon ascension at 11:30 and at 6:00. Ball game the Tent.

between the Saranac team and Lowell's third annual Chau-tauqua closed Tuesday evening with a large and enthusiastic at-Captain, Howard Lane. Game tendance, pledged to a continu- called at 10 o'clock.

ance of the great community en- A big list of sports including terprise in 1917, assured by past experience of "full measure pressed harness race. running race, tub down and running over." The advance report of com-mercial men, published in this tractions. down and running over."

paper last week: "Not a poor number on the program," proved A Renewal of Auld Lang Syne.

correct

An especially pleasant social Our opinion is that the Vitale Concert Band's concerts were well worth the price of the whole course and steady patrons had all of the other numbers for clear and of the other numbers for clear course thick the state of the st all of the other humbers for clear profit. Some patrons think the same of other single numbers such as the Hoosier Male Quartet, the Theresa Sheehan Company, the Chicarra Orabestral Ominter the Chicago Orchestral Quintet, while the Swiss Alpine Singers and Yodlers proved one of the most popular and pleasing at-tractions that have appeared in Lowell for many a day and trought the course to a rousing brought the course to a rousing Mrs. Bert Merriman, Mrs. Charlie finale. Perkins, all of Grand Rapids,

Lecturers Follansbee, Freece, . Lecturers Follansbee, Freece, Crowl, Gorman and Piatt, all left us something to think about and as "Sam Jones" said if hearers had a dollar capacity they got a dollar's worth, while those with a ten-cent room got

those with a ten-cent room got **Blanding Family Reunion.**

all they could hold. Robert O. Bowman's character hundreds of other towns that at the home of D. S. Blanding, in Vergennes, Aug. 13, 1916. hundreds of other towns that love money so well that they keep and foster the saloon; but to Ionia Lowell is the night solution. Carl W. Fleep sketches were clever and Miss Sheehan's readings were most Titanic disaster was one of the best and most thrilling pieces of dramatic work we have ever heard. The entire program was ably conducted and presided over by The time entire program was ably the time entire program was ably conducted and presided over by The time entire program was ably the time entire program was ably conducted and presided over by The time entire program was ably the time e conducted and presided over by the genial Superintendent J. M. The time was well improved in up boulevard lights. Tibbetts of Minneapolis, who in forming new ones. Organiza-"I want you to compare the contributed much to the success | tion was formed with the followproducts of Ionia's factories with and pleasure of the Chautauqua ing officers: President, Geo. velt. the product of Lowell's chief in-dustry. We will take Hale's flour from start to finish. from start to finish. A pleasing feature of the Chautauqua was the liberal pat-ronage given by our farmer. Many were detained at their mill. Ask Mr. Hale what kind of factory he is running. Answer, ronage given by our farmer homes. 'A flour factory.' What is your raw material? 'Wheat.' What H. Anderson and family. friends, many coming from long The next meeting will be held is your finished product? 'Flour.' distances made short by autoat the home of N. Allen of South is the finished product worth more pound for pound in the raw material? 'Yes, it is worth nearmobiles. Lowell. The local committee are de-Secretary. serving of the appreciation shown ly twice as much. Then we say, throughout the Chautauqua of METHODIST CHURCH. Yours is a valuable factory and Morning service, 10:30, "Our needs to be encouraged and pro-Heroes.' tected.' Sunday school, 11:45. Evening service, 7 to 8. "Second, we go down to Stafford's factory and say to Mr. Stafford, 'What do you manu-Vergennes Sunday school at 2 facture?' Answer, 'Chairs, tables, p. m., preaching at 3. The year is fast coming to a school seats and church pews. close. Do not overlook the 'What is your raw material?" Herewith Acknowledged. benevolences. Let us do our full Answer, 'Lumber and pig iron.' In accordance with its custom. duty by these worthy causes. 'ls your raw material worth less Ira T. Weldon, Minister. than the finished product? Answer, 'My finished product is worth more than double what the raw CONGREGATIONAL Herbert Coles, Lizzie H. Cudney, material is worth.' We say, No preaching services at Low-Yours is a valuable industry. ell or Alton church on account of Your factory should be en pastor's illness. couraged and protected.' Sunday school at the usual "Third. We will go down to hour. the Pere Marquette shops and Try Ledger job print. say to the superintendent, 'What Bailey. **FREE CONCERTS** Many thanks for the above avments. Every Saturday evening by the Joseph Pavese Four-piece Orchestra. All the latest popular, standard and classical music. Special num-bers will be played by request. Come in and enjoy a dish of Who will be next? Do You Know That **ICE CREAM** The hand that carries food to mouth can also carry disease

Former Lowell Girl Weds Ann Neighbor Saranac Planning for Ionia Methodist Pastor Preaches on "Lowell, Booze Cen-

HAGEN-POTTRUFF

Arbor Gentleman.

sister Pearl was united in mar-

riage to Herman John Hagen of

softly during the ceremony, after

which a three course wedding

breakfast was served to about

August 20.

School association, whose rally will be held Sunday, August 20,

at Ada Congregational church, has announced the following pro-

ter, Its Product." Sunday morning the pastor of

the Methodist church gave his address on "Lowell, Booze Center, Its Product," to a large congregation. He stated in the in-Ann Arbor, the ring ceremony being used; Rev. William Vernon troduction that he regretted to speak in such a personal manner Nelson of the first Church of as would be necessary, of any Christ officiating. The bride was dressed traveling suit of rose colored Italian silk. person or of any town, because of innocent persons who would be hurt thereby, but that condi-tions required that the truth be Lohengrin's wedding march was played by Mrs. James Hallis and "To a Wild Rose" was played

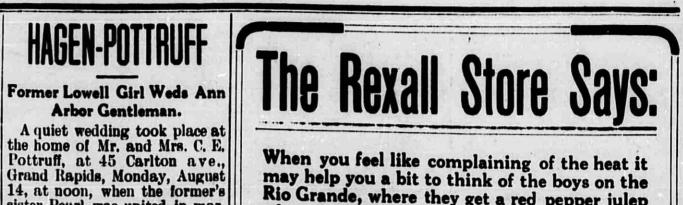
told. The speaker stated that his acquaintance with the saloon dated back to childhood, when a little mother and three children would seek protection from a drunken husband and father in his grandfather's home. He

twenty guests. Miss Pottruff is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Pottruff of Lowell and a graduate of the gave a glimpse of his experience in Battle Creek seven years ago University training school for aurses at Ann Arbor of the class of 1915. Mr. Hagen is a business man of Ann Arbor. Mr. and Mrs. Hagan will be at home at 1129 Boliva ave., Ann

Arbor, after November 1. Sunday School Rally at Ada The Ada Township Sunday

gram: 10 a. m.-Song service, "My first acquaintance with the William Jones, social secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; devotional, finished product of the Lowell saloon was when I saw them Rev. Lillie; address of welcome, bringing the body, bruised almost William Rozema; lesson taught, beyond recognition, of a man elementary, Mrs: Blowvelt, and adults, Wm. Sanders, county killed on his way home from Lowell and I said to myself this superintendent of home visitation is a finished product of the Low-

department; "The Value of Or-ganized Classes," William Sanell saloon. Now Lowell is no worse than



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When you feel like complaining of the heat it may help you a bit to think of the boys on the Rio Grande, where they get a red pepper julep when they order an ice cream soda.

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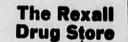
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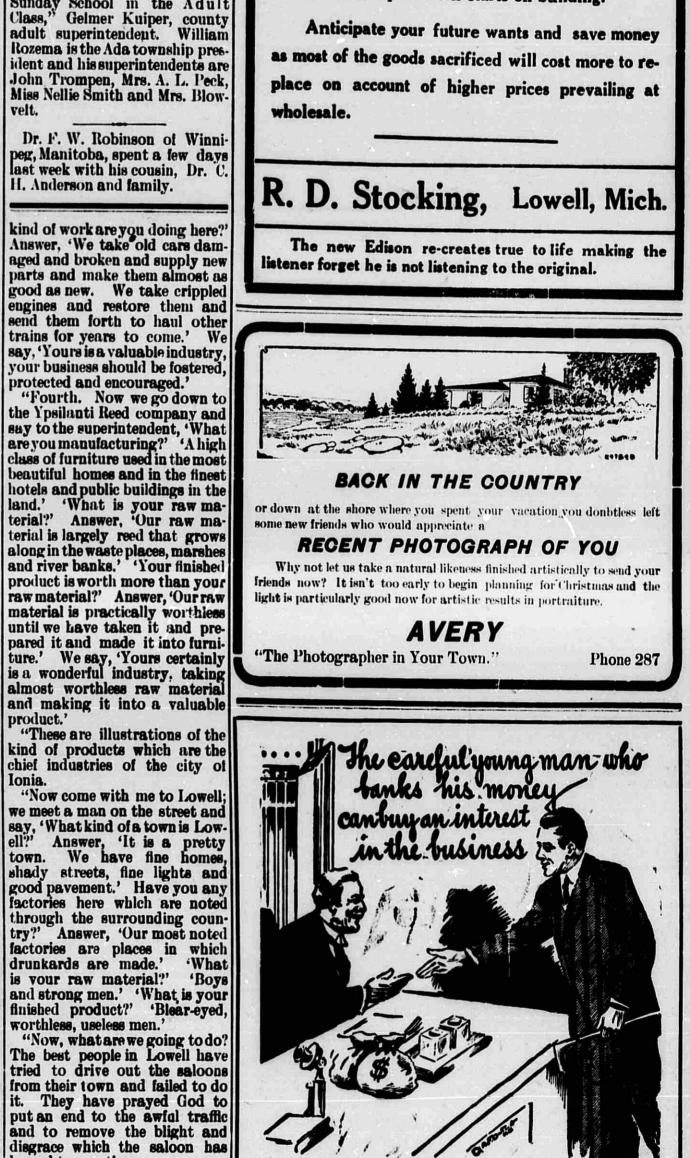
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Ionia.

town. is your raw material?" worthless, useless men.'

and to remove the blight and disgrace which the saloon has



ALL THE RICHEST MEN IN TOWN KNEW WHEN YOUNG THAT BY SAVING A LITTLE EACH PAY DAY IT WOULD





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sonably certain that the soldier will injured when the automobile driven

Frank Sparks, prominent farmer, of

Niles, was killed and his son badly

some distance from any other swimmers when cries for help were heard. Several persons in rowboats attempted to reach the drowning men, but they went down close together for the last time before assistance reached them. Haffe was rowing a boat at the foot of Chene street, and in some unexplained manner tumbled overboard. hitting his head on the side of the passed a law whereby the state could boat as he fell. Witnesses say his use this money providing it paid inbody came to the surface but once. It terest at the rate of six per cent. was recovered an hour after the Auditor General Fuller says that since drowning within a few feet of where 1844 the state has realized \$6,912,000 he fell in the water. Harry Stump, 19 years old, of High- in interest the sum of \$17,730,224. land Park, was drowned in the North The University of Michigan has rechannel at Pointe Aux Tremble, near ceived in interest from this source Algonac, one hour after he had ar. \$2,030,271.43, while the Michigan rived for a week-end visit at the cot- Agricultural College has benefited to tage of his uncle, John Schaeffer. He the extent of \$1,710,915.13. The prihad gone in swimming alone, and mary school fund has received inshortly afterwards was heard calling terest amounting to more than \$13,for help. The body was recovered 45 000,000. Last year the interest minutes later by Enory Crocker, but amounted to \$465,000. could not be revived.

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reach his state mobilization camp and not spend his money before he can get started for home.

After he reaches Camp Ferris the soldier will be physically examined. Then, if it is found he is not up to the requirements, he will be in a pos.tion to file a pension claim. If he is found to be perfect, the government will be protected against fraud by the doctor's report.. After he is finally mustered out the Guard will be given three and a half cents a mile from Camp Ferris to his point of enlistment. With this money he may do as he pleases. The government has let him out from under control.

The Pay Day Absentees.

Grayling-More than sixty men of the Thirty-third regiment were absent without leave last week some of them have been gone since pay day of the week before. The number of men taking French leave caused Colonel Boucher, commanding the regiment, to daclare that the most drastic application of military law would be made in these cases. Some of the men are facing terms in Leavenworth prison. If tember 4. they are absent 10 days or more they will be regarded as deserters, the colonel stated, and will be tried by general court-martial. The minimum sen-

The Field Training.

Grayling-General Kirk has received general orders relative to field training covering the period from August 1 to October 31. The company training extends to August 31; the battalion from September 1 to 15; regimental, September 16 to 25; brigade, September 26 to 30. Practical field

Michigan Troops On Outposts. El Paso-The order for outpost duty has been issued and the Michigan regiments will be used to cover a long stretch. The detail is for fifteen days covering such outposts as Las Cruces, N. M., Canutillo, Tex., and other border towns. They will guard the "Big Bend" country which has been the scene of so many border raids and outrages.

It is not known yet whether the Thirty-first or Thirty-second regiments will be given the assignment or whether some companies of both regiments will be used. Colonel Covell, commander of the provisional brigade, has the choice, and has not announced what he will do. The line of duty will be so long that it will take the commandant two days to inspect the pasts. The colonel and his staff will detail.

Camp Cotton will not be broken for this duty and it is expected that the troops detailed to the outposts will 1650. Other dates in which books be carry light baggage and shelter tents. The detail starts August 25.

Camp Cotton Hurricaned.

El Paso-A hurricane. accompanied by a cloudburst, blew down tents at Camp Cotton, knocked men flat and ruined several thousand dollars' worth of Thirty-first Michigan infantry property. Nobody was seriously hurt, al-

by Sparks was struck by an interurban at "Death crossing."

Eighty-nine positive cases of tuberculosis in the three Michigan prisons were found by Dr. R. A. Spankwiler. who recently conducted a tuberculosis survey of the institutions.

C. J. Renaud has identified the body found in Lake Erie, two miles off Monroe Piers, August 2, as that of his brother, Homer C. Renaud, 19, drcwned at Amherstburg, July 30.

According to. Secretary Dennis E. Alward of the senate, a majority of the members of the upper house during the next session will be men who have never served in the senate.

Establishment of a school for teaching girls motherhood is provided in the will of Mrs. Lizzie Merrill Palmer, widow of Senator Thomas W. Palmer, which was filed for probate in Detroit. Petitions were filed with the city clerk asking for the recall of Mayor G. A. Trueman. It is said the petition contains a sufficient number of names to bring the recall to a vote on Sep-

There are 724 automobiles in Port Huron, according to a report of the city assessor. The machines cost an average of \$500 each, a total of \$362,tence is 18 months in feleral prison. 000. There is one machine for every 25 persons.

> Lee Preesley, a Cheboygan farmer, was charged with having man'a for burning his clothes. The man was found wandering about clad in a simple pair of overails, having burned the rest of his clothes.

Left handcuffed to a chair an I apparently asleep, while the night watchwork and maneuvers, October 1 to mas was telephoning information of his arrest to the sheriff at Caro, E. Johnson, who said his home is in Bay City made his escape.

> Five thousand people attended Marion's big day celebration on August An aeroplane made two flights. The Marion ball team won from Lake City. Horse races and street sports made up the day's program.

> Jason E. Nichols, of Lansing, has been appointed probate judge of Ingham county by Governor Ferris to succeed Judge Henry M. Gardner, of Mason, who drowned himself as the recult of his innocent connection with the Thompson inheritance tax scandal.

M. Todd, of Kalamazoo, has given to the University of Michigan some rare old medical books. One of the oldest in the collection is the first edition of Galen's works, published in Greek in 1625. There is also a copy be provided with an automobile for the of Tacotus, published in Rome in 1500. There are several volumes on alchemy, among them "The New Light on Alchemy," by Sandivogius, published in presented were published are: 1561, 1527, 1788.

According to returns made to Auditor General O. B. Fuller by the county supervisors, the equalized valuation of the state this year is \$3,-238,646,721, an increase of \$526,501,-325 over the equalization as fixed by the supervisors in 1914.

Cullen Wilkinson, 22 years old, of ackson, was drowned at Clark lake, COCTORSMUSTREPORTCASES this county, when a sail boat, in which he and three other young men were riding, tipped over during a heavy wind storm.

ISAAC LEWIS GIVEN PARCLE

Was Convicted for the Murder of Captain John Halzapfell.

Lansing-Gov. Ferris has paroled I. Lewis who murdered Captain John Halzapfell of the Jackson police force nine years ago. Lewis was a patrolman under Halzapfell, and becoming jealous over Halzapfell's promotion to the captaincy when he believed himself entitled to the place, he walk. ed into the police station early one morning and opened fire on the captain while he was seated at his desk. Captain Halzapfell died almost in. stantly and Lewis was arrested for first degree murder. He was convicted and sentenced to Jackson prison for life. Since his imprisonment his friends have made numerous attempts to obtain his freedom on the theory that he was crazed by drink and temporarily insane. According to Secretary Austin there has been no opposition to Lewis's parole and hundreds of letters have been received urging the governor to extend executive clemency.

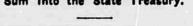
KICHICAN KEWS ITEMS

A shotgun with which the nine-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis living two miles northwest of Laings- that ever attempted the transatlantic burg, this county, was playing, was passage, has salled with a cargo of accidentally discharged. A terrible tobacco for Rotterdam. The Oldambt, wound was inflicted in the lad's throat built in 1914, is registered at 500 tons and he died almost immediately. He gross and is 151 feet long, with a beam did not know the gun was loaded.

pipes.

The little five-year-old son of Mr. and will be court-martialed. Ed. Polkinghorn, of Calumet, one of and Mrs. Sylvester Harris, Missaukee Washington-Secretary Daniels has

The Sale of State Lands Brings Huge Sum Into the State Treasury.

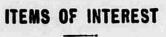


Lansing-When Michigan was admitted a state provision was made that all money from the sale of state lands should be used for educational institutions, but later the legislature from the sale of lands, but has paid

Are Subject to a Heavy Fine If They Do Not Obey the Law.

Lansing-Dr. John L. Burkart, secretary of the state board of health, has issued orders to every health officer in the state to place under arrest every physician in Michigan who fail to make immediate reports of suspected cases of infantile paralysis. "The doctors

are negligent in reporting cases and the first intimation that this department has had of infantile paralysis in a majority of the cases is the notice that the patient is dead", said Dr. Burkart. "While we do not anticipate any serious trouble from infantile paralysis, we are determined to take no chances and inasmuch as the last legislature provided the machinery whereby physicians may be subjected to heavy fines for failure to report cases of contagious diseases, we intend to go the limit. Doctors must report cases or their arrest will follow".



Pensacola, Fla .-- The finding of a life buoy bearing the name of the Italian ship Mount Carmel washed ashore on Santa Rosa island, near here, strengthened the belief that the vessel went down in the hurricane of July 5.

New York-The Dutch steamer Oldambt, one of the smallest freighters of 25 feet.

Ernest Schultz, 41, was electrocuted Norfolk-Three sallors of the Gerwhile working in a new cistern at his man cruisers interned here who eshome in Saginaw. He had provided caped by swimming across a creek an electric light with an extension of separating the German quarters from wire which became crossed with metal the United States marine exercising were German. It grounds, were captured by marines

The Teutons were n in attacks against t east of Guillemont, Pozieres, a contemi forestalled by a B which reported the large forces behind farm, enabling the H

This attack, like th

take these battalion fire and putting the

ALL M. N. G. O Call is Made for Na

to the E

Washington-Prac national guard of t will be encamped on der within a short ti orders issued to mi commanders to send state mobilization c practicable.

Figures obtained sources indicate that ent movement to th pleted, there will be and 20z,000 men, reg men, on the border : There are now 48,

the border and in tional guard forces according to war d aggregate 102,000 m national guardsmen result of the new of at between 40,000 a

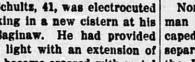
TELEGRAPH

London-Practical pied land in a large Cheshire, is being p London-A doub war babies was hel given the two girl 1 Dardanelia" and Lil Bath, N. Y .-- Vict a 160 horsepower Ci **Buffalo** to Hammon in an hour and four of a high wind he landing.

New York-Henr mous painting, "Sal sented to the Metro Art by George F. B was finished in 18 the artist was kille of Paris. The pain 600 four years ago.

Jersey City-A propelling torpedo, envelope addressed feller and a noteboo and address of Pres found among the eff son, who, with Ex rested on suspicio the disastrous mun Black 'I'om island t

men are held. Geneva, Switzerl inquiry into the r aeroplanes that field town of Porentruy, was the twentieth planes had crossed Washington_By



A Private in Bad. El Paso—Private Harold Labuff, of Company D, confessed to taking the price of threshing, a number of Usebella county for the price of threshing, a number of the price of threshing machine owners in raising the price of threshing, a number of the price of threshing machine owners in raising the price of threshing, a number of the price of threshing machine owners in raising the price of threshing machine owners in rai	500 of government
CALL US UP OUR them, say government officials and threshing machines of their own. Some Barbara F. Bailey. The number of Michigan pensioners committee received the Recording to Cant Isaac Codfron of purchase club machines	which several men seven and a half f ing 225 pounds, w shot to death in th Rockaway beach.
Monroe, officer of the day, who arrest- ed Labuff, the soldier boy has spent about \$400 within the past two weeks. He refused to divulge the name of the girl he presented with a diamond. He admitted stealing telephone company's pay checks, sent to some of the em- phores in the camp.	report on causes f line prices and pr to congress next port, it was said,

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good-will.

Now-"

stood.

executive.

Dora angrily.

offered her a chair.

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ERVIN WARDMAN, PRIVATE



man, who became publisher of the New York Sun when it was purchased by Frank Munsey, has been for the most part a steady, day-by-day affair. But it had one lively interlude, during the Spanish-American war, Mr. Wardman, then editor of the New York Press, enlisted as a private, and was sent at first to Chattanooga. Of his stay there a little story is related. Mr. Wardman had ordered one

of his reporters to the encampment for instructions on a certain story, and, as fate would have it, the day of the reporter's arrival at the camp was Private Wardman's day for sentry duty in front of the commandant's tent. It also happened that the commandant and the reporter were old friends, and the latter received an invitation to dinner in the soldier's tent, with a cold bottle on the side.

Naturally the reporter made the

most of the situation. He found many occasions for passing in and out of the tent, saluting every time he passed Sentry Wardman, who was obliged by military courtesy to return the salute. It is said that a broad grin ornamented the features of the reporter every time the tent flap closed behind him, but Private Wardman took it all in the line of duty.

Later Mr. Wardman was commissioned a lieutenant and sent to Porto Rico, where he saw fighting and so well conducted himself that he was mentioned in orders and commended for gallantry.

COSBY TESTS POISON GASES

Col. Spencer Cosby, United States military attache at Paris, has been speaking in a hoarse whisper of late. and his friends are congratulating him on losing nothing more than his voice. When the German army began the use of poison gases, Colonel Cosby shared the keen interest of his brother military investigators in the new element of warfare, and determined to test the gases on himself. He was given the opportunity by the French army chemists, who had samples of the three kinds used, direct from the front. The two less deadly varieties were tried, and Colonel Cosby found them not especially overpowering.

They had now reached the deadly gas which clutches and kills. The chemist paused.

"You will not try this," he said. appealingly.

"Yes, all of them," said the colonet positively.





MID-SEASON DRESS

Bargains in summer fabrics are so The newspaper life of Ervin Wardlentiful just now that many women lo not consider it extravagance to add new frock or two to her summer iresses, even though mere desire, not need, inspires the purchase. The



variety obtains in cut and color or fabric combination that it is difficult for anyone with the slightest knack at sewing or with artistic ideas to

checked gingham and plain color chambray, etc., might be used as ef-

fectively. The double tunic is suggestive of a style line that is to be given considerable prominence in the first showing of fall frocks. Advance bulletins and advance models carry out an illusion

of brevity in length and breadth of skirts, while they are in reality longer and narrower than those generally favored at present, and the long tunic alds very materially in this illusion, the underskirt being reasonably close reefed and modestly long, while the upper skirt or tunic is given a decided flare. The hosiery display of the past season or two will not be looked on with favor in the fall, as practically all frocks brush lower than the shoe

tops. The little frock in the sketch is, however, distinctly a summer model, and excellent for tub fabrics. The back of the bodice has a deep round yoke, coming below the shoulders, of white voile, and the back of the skirt is exactly like the front, paneled in white and printed volle. The dress fastens in the center front.

To make this gown, three yards of plain fabric 36 inches wide and seven and a half yards of figured material the same width will be required. The bottom skirt measures four yards wide. A bright ribbon is used for the

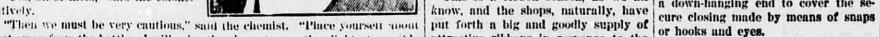
girdle. The generous use of ribbon as a trimming or finishing touch on summer frocks is a notable feature, and it strengthens the quaint and pictur. esque tendency of the season's ap- the firm nine years, and she and Lawparel.

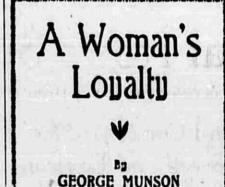
Ribbons will be used rather freely on the next season's evening frocks. Colored silk or bead embroideries are Summer Frock of Plain and Printed

favorite trimming touches for modish Voile. utility gown of serge or gaberdine. home dressmaker never had greater The tendency to favor a lower waist encouragement to try out her own line is more and more emphasized as ideas in style design than during the the early fall models see the light of

present season, because such infinite | day.-Washington Star.







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"Evidently not," answered Dora. "Good afternoon, Mr. Dyer. One mo-When Dyer was made manager of ment, please. If you put your hand on he company the employees knew that me I shall have you arrested." changes were coming. Dyer was a

Dyer glared at her in bafiled bewilsmall-minded man, and the new president was a man of the same type. derment. And at that moment Lawson himself appeared at the door. Efficiency was to take the place of

"Good-day, Mr. Dyer," he said, hold ing out his hand. "If there is any-"It isn't that I'd care, ordinarily, thing I can do to clean up before I Dorn," said Lawson, the chief executive, to Miss Henderson, his stenog- leave-"

arrested."

just discharged me."

Lawson," answered Dorn.

blackmailed in this way?"

ferocious scowl.

"You are an employee of this com

rapher. "I've got three thousand "I'm wise to this game!" snarled saved. But I reckoned on three years Dyer. "You pretended that you had gone home and sent this woman-this more before I could start for myself. woman-in here to blackmall me." There was a big question tagged to Lawson stepped forward, his face

that "now," For Dorn and Jim Law- set, his fists clenched. But Dora inson had been engaged a whole year, tervened. though nobody in the office suspected "I have just been discharged, Mr

it, and they had planned to be mar- Lawson," she said, "and Mr. Dyer ried the next vacation. wants that paper referring to the con-"He'll overreach himself." said Dora tract which Mr. Atterbury thought calmly. "He thinks he knows every- would some day have value. You rething-and he knows nothing." member 1 have often spoken of it to "He hates we." said Lawson. you."

guess I'm slated to be retired." "Ah, yes," suid Lawson vaguely. So events proved. Dyer sent for "Where is it, Miss Henderson?" And Lawson a few days later, and Lawson the tone of his voice was so obviously came out of the office very white and sincere that Dyer realized his theory began gathering up the papers on his of blackmail had fallen to the ground desk. Dora, seated near him, under-"Mr. Dyer has discharged me,' pursued Dora, "and consequently I have "Tomorrow," whispered the chief no further duty toward this office. He

will get it in return for a three years' "The small-minded beast!" said contract with you to remain chief executive." She went into Dyer's office after

"He will, will he?" shouted Lawson luncheon. She was half incoherent in a rage. "Well, I guess he won't. with anger. Lawson had been with I've just called up the Smith-Benson company and accepted a position as their manager at just 50 per cent more

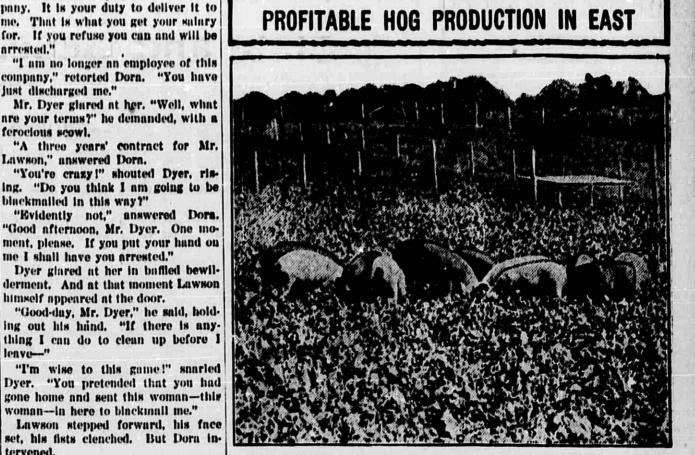
> Dyer turned deathly white. "Good Lord !" he gasped. For the Smith-Benson company was their most dangerous rival.

"If you like to reconsider, Lawtered, but Dyer neither looked up nor on-" he began.

Lawson turned away, offering Dora "And as we stated in our letter, his arm. Dorn turned.

"You'll find that paper in the third drawer of your desk, Mr. Dyer," she said. "Yes-under the false bottom. I had it made. Good afternoon." Side by side Lawson and Dora left

her in his arms and-yes, kissed her. A boy who was passing grinned, but neither cared. "I guess, dear, that since I don't



HOGS IN RAPE AT MISSOURI AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

(From the United States Department of

Agriculture.) While the South and West are awaking rapidly to the merits of the hog, bank accounts, few farmers in New England or the middle Atlantic states are raising hogs on a large scale. Many of the farmers in these sections hold that hog raising is not profitable, and on many farms the hogs that are raised are regarded as a side-line rather than as offering an important source of income. In these eastern states it is estimated on January 1, 1916, there were only 2,687,000 hogs, or about 4 per cent of the total of 68,000,000 re-

ported for the entire country. The principal reason why hogs are not raised more largely by eastern farmers, the animal husbandry experts of the department sny, is that many farmers in this section have not yet realized the value of cheaply grown forage and pasture in swine production. The general conditions in the East offer opportunities for profitable pork production, but not where hogs are kept in pens 6 by 10 feet and fed on grain alone, with no green feed ex-

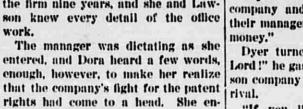
cept occasional waste vegetables from the table. There seems also to be an impression throughout the East that only those farmers who have rich, level the office. But in the street he took of fact, the specialists say, hogs are land should raise hogs. As a matter most easily handled on farms that are

somewhat rolling. For the production of grasses the upland farm is often about as good as the level one. There is generally a better water supply, and will continue until fall. If there is start in on my new job for a month a hilly farm is likely to have more shade. This does not mean that the nate the seed, it is generally ready to Primitive Life in Hawaii. Steps are being taken at once to preserve the fast-vanishing remnants of the picturesque Hawaiian native appreciate. life. There are now but few places Advantages Offered by East. in the group of Islands where the old The eastern farmer is in the midst primitive conditions may be found, but of top-notch markets for hogs. The t is now proposed to set aside a conprices paid for hogs on the New York, siderable area of forest land a few Jersey City, Philadelphia and Pittsmiles from Hilo, Hawaii, the second burgh markets are on an average highcity of the territory. Here will be eser than the prices paid for hogs on tablished a real native community of any of the western markets. The the ancient type; grass houses will be East is peculiarly adapted to hog raiscrected and all of the tropical trees ing, in view of the fact that markets and fruits indigenous to Hawali will for fresh pork and cured meats may be be carefully cultivated. The natives found in local communities as well as will be settled in the reserve under in the larger cities and the various const resorts. couragement will be given them to Corn is being grown successfully in dwell together in the ancient native the East, and in some sections the avfashion. Here will be carried on the erage yield per acre is greater than making of tapa cloth and the beautiful that of the middle West. Clover, blue calabashes which now command high

has killed clover, they are ideal crops to grow for pigs during the late fail and early spring. Any of these cereals do well planted singly or in combinaoutput of pork and enlarging their tion with Canada peas and vetch. These crops can be planted in early spring in those sections where the winters are not too severe. The pigs should be turned in to pasture the cereal crops when the plants attain a height of about 6 to 8 inches and taken off when the plants reach such a height that the pigs begin to spit the chewed material from their months. This is because the percentage of crude fiber (the indigestible part of the plant) increases rapidly as the plants grow larger. Field peas sown either alone, or

with oats or oats and rape, are a most satisfactory summer forage crop for pigs. The seeding should be done in April or May, and if conditions are right the crop will be ready to pasture in about 30 or 40 days. The pigs should not be allowed to graze over the whole field, but should be confined to small plots by temporary fences or hurdles. The pigs make a very thorough harvesting, cleaning up the pens and vines quite thoroughly. The vines that are eft on the ground, together with the manure, enrich the soil and add more

numus to it. Rape as a forage crop is highly ecommended for hogs wherever it can be grown successfully. It may be sown both early and late in the season, but the best yields are usually obtained with spring seeding, and if the crop is not pastured too closely growth enough moisture in the soil to ge



a foot away from the bottle. I will raise the glass stopper the slightest possible attractive ribbons in response to the fraction of an inch, so that only an insignificant portion of gas can escape-but | demand fashion has made for them. , Do you know how to tie a bow? it will be enough. Now, ready !"

He drew the stopper the slightest particle, and only for an instant, with Probably not. In this day of special- flat but not pressed down, finishes the Colonel Cosby a foot away. But in that instant the colonel felt he had been ization few women do know how to left side of the hat when these ribhurled back 20 feet. Tongues of fire were eating at his throat, and ten thou- tie more than a lingerie or hair rib- bons are used, and in most shops sand needles were dariing around his neck. It seemed as though live vitriol bon. We leave it for the saleswoman had been emptied in his mouth and was coursing through his vens. His whole at the ribbon counters, for our dress- are sold for varying prices. vocal system was paralyzed. This infinitesimal portion of the deadly gas had, makers and our milliners to tie bows in an instant, overpowered him.

NEW ENVOY TO TURKEY

Keeping up the custom of sending a public-spirited, broad-minded, philbon and measures off about thirty anthropic Jew to represent the United States in Turkey, the president has apshe makes as many loops as she pointed Abram I. Elkus, a well-known New York lawyer, as ambassador to succeed Henry Morgenthau, who made a distinguished record for himself and his country during trying times at Constantinople,

Mr. Elkus, who has a high reputakauer, and is known especially for his work as counsel for the state factory investigating commission, a position which he held from 1911 till 1915. He has drafted some 30 bills, all of which were enacted into law, mitigating the evils of child labor, especially in canneries and tenement houses and prohibiting undue work and night work or women. Mr. Elkus was born in New York

city on August 6, 1867, attended New York college and Columbia university and was admitted to the bar in 1888.

He is associated as member or director practically with every Jewish philanthropic organization in New York city. He is vice president of the Free Synagogue and a trustee of the Baron de Hirsch fund.

Mr. Elkus was married in 1896 to Gertrude R. Hess of New York. They have two daughters, Ethel J. and Katharine, and one son, James Mess Elkus.

STARTS A CHARITABLE FAD

Madame Bakhmeteff, the wife of the Russian ambassador, has taken a flyer in fashions, and in introducing to the rich and exclusive set at Newport the brilliantly colored cotton and silk shawls such as the peasants of her adopted country wear, she has at the same time given a stimulus to the cotton trade which should materially increase the Russian market for American cotton.

When women of fashion are more or less taking on the accouterments of war in the style of their bats and coats and the picturesque dress of the peasants of many of the countries at war, this innovation of Mme, Bakmeteff in the way of a light wrap for either morning or evening has become a charity as well as a fad, for the manufacture of these shawls or scarfs helps the cottage peasant industries of Russia, furnishing work to hundreds of women and children while the men

are at the front. These shawls are a part of the costume worn by peasants in certain districts of Russia, and are sometimes made of slik, generally of cotton, and are fringed at the ends; they have for a background black, white, orange, red or green with flower patterns stamped on them, the designs of which have long been known to the pensant industries of that country. Usually roses, but sometimes other flowers, are used for this decoration, the flower always contrasting with the background, while the leaves and stems are green. The shawls are much longer than wide, having more the proportions of a Spanish scarf or Mexican rebosa, and are extremely graceful when draped



lengths of ribbon with bows attached Brocaded ribbons, with raised vel-

vet figures on thick satin ribbon founof every other sort. To begin with, if you would tie dations, are also smart. One such ribbows successfully, buy a reel of fine bon shows pansies of black, blue and purple velvet on a cerise ribbon. Ancovered wire and use it to tie the loops in position. This, for instance, other shows overlapping pellets or big polka dots of three colors-peacock is the way a professional ties a sash blue, old gold and plum-on a black rosette for a child's frock. She takes background. one end of two or three yards of rib-

inches to go around the waist. Then Colors for Autumn.

Hatband ribbons are especially in-

The powers that be who determine wishes, gathering the ribbon for each what women will wear next season he began. Then, "where is that letthrough her fingers. have put their heads together in Paris ter?" he asked. Next she measures off with her and decided upon the new autumn colright hand, holding the loops in her ors. Would you like to know what left, enough ribbon, for the two ends, they are to be? Yellow, it seems, is

and, at the end of this ribbon makes left out entirely, and green, so fashone more loop. This leaves a long ionable this year, will have few ad- Lawson's work for the company had from the leaves of the pubala tree will tion as a lawyer, is senior member of loop of ribbon, later to be the two herents. There are purplish blues, ended. And Dora's heart gave a great be undertaken and every effort will ends, and with one of them ties nickel and gunmetal grays, several around the rosette loops, so making charming rais, including fuchsia, ge- It was the most important letter that not only restore the old conditions of one end shorter than the other. Moire ribbon is perhaps prettiest exclusively fashionable with a gamut new president had never had the sense traction to tourists. for children's sashes, although a stiff from bisque to chocolate. The great to understand how much hung upon quality of taffeta answers the same feature in this respect, however, will it, nor Dyer either. Dora saw Dyer purpose well. The soft satin ribbons be chameleon, each chameleon shade are not so pretty on children as are combining two others in shot effect.

> BUTTONS USED IN MANY WAYS

> Pronounced Feature of the Season's as the black and white effects in com-

binations with white rims. Among the ton to match the shade now so popular your money at once and go." in dresses. A ring of black is often

lurch because of the amount of handused to enhance its beauty. work used. In fact, they serve to accentuate the special feature of the

walst, coat or suit they adorn. But-

Because of the vogue for dark suits with white hats, shoes or galters, white ivory buttons are allowed. Sometimes they are ringed with black or a fashionable color, sometimes they have a pearl center, but all of them are light in weight, and that accounts for at least part of their popularity. They are also made on dark taffeta dresses. Those used on coats and suits are more conservative, mushroom and saucer shapes being the most popular. Balls, squares and cubes are also employed, as well as acorns. Pearl buttons come in all sizes and shapes, from the large ball buttons, appropriate for novelty suits, and the flat styles for separate skirts, to the tiny ones for

shirtwaists. Heavy colored materials make use of ribbed buttons. Checked suits may be thanked for

the plain and checked button, as well der the Chin.

PAY ATTENTION TO COIFFURE

Taking a Few Lessons From Expert simplest structures in the world. When has been taking down every word you thin that tobacconists are able to use be supplied the better. Swine of any Well Spent. So spoke the great man, and despite call a policeman." Quoth a great hairdresser a few his small opinion of woman's natural



Dura, Seated Near Him, Understood. certain wise restrictions and every en-

"Mr. Lawson has it," said the stenographer.

stay."

The manager telephoned and learned that Lawson had gone home. ing of the exquisite headgear and mats leap. She knew where that letter was. be made to provide a park which will ranium and brick red. Browns will be the company possessed, though the native life, but prove an immense at-

Water Carriers.

Gold You Can See Through.

suddenly turn white. 'Well, Miss Henderson?"

less energetic ones of some South "I intended to ask for your resigna- American cities in carrying their jars tion tomorrow," sneered Dyer. "Now upon their backs instead of on the

deep, have a wide mouth, and hold Dora clenched he fists and choked about 40 pints. The porter carries it down her sobs. "All right, Mr. Dyer," on his shoulder fastened with leather she said, "but I have one thing to say straps. He never detaches himself to you. When the new management from his jar either to fill it or to took things over I had charge of that transfer its contents to that of his letter about the patent. It was placed customer. He turns his back to the in my hands by Mr. Atterbury a week fountain so that the jar comes under before he died. It wasn't filed among one of the jets of water and listens to the other letters. Mr. Atterbury knew the sound of the water in the jar, and that some day there would be thou- his ear is so well trained that he alsands of dollars dependent on it. And | ways walks away at the exact moment you won't get it." when it is filled. Arriving at the house

hold jar, makes a deep bow, and dis-

certain papers, and it'll take the whole the respectful little man who bows to force just a month to find it. Think one behind a cataract of water.

checking himself. "See here, Miss Henblackmail?" "No," answered Dora. "I have not

reinstated."

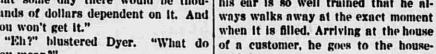
had gone."

them.-Pearsons.

prices among connoisseurs; the weav-

On a trip to Ecuador one sees some "We must get him at once," he said. remarkable sights. It is amusing to see the water porters assembled about "In discharging Mr. Lawson," said the fountain in the center of a public Dora, "you have lost the services of square in any of the cities there. your most useful man. And I won't These water porters differ from the

new colors shown is a French gray but- I discharge you instead. You can get backs of mules. The earthen jars are



you mean?" "I mean just what I say," answered appears behind a torrent of water. Dora. "That letter was placed by me Foreigners can never receive without profitably utilized by growing pigs. in a certain part of the office, among laughing the visit of their aguador,

you can walk a month, Mr. Dyer?" "What the-" began Dyer. Then,

substance in many ways. asked you for anything." "But you imply that you refuse to would only reach an inch in height.

sheet it becomes transparent. "Nothing of the kind," said Dora.

don't you?" jeered Dyer. "Now, see to go around the earth. here, young woman, my stenographer

"Dut that

Alfalfa Rack in Use.

grass, in fact, many forage crops especially adapted for swine feeding grow readily in nearly every section of the East. Rye, oats, barley and wheat

also are grown, and these young, growing cereals make excellent early spring pasture for pigs. In the trucking sections there is wasted annually a vast quantity of unmarketable products with profit in feeding hogs. The dairy she will get about 1.43 pounds protein, districts offer a further advantage to 13.22 pounds carbohydrates and 0.99 the hog raiser by furnishing such byproducts as skim milk and buttermilk, which are especially relished and little else, and even with no rings, While there are many advantages in favor of profitable pork production in

the East, on many of the farms these advantages are overlooked and hogs are confined within a pen about 6 by 10 feet during the entire year. Eastern Gold, which becomes so important in derson, do you realize that this is war time, is an extremely interesting hogs are fed largely on mill feeds, such as commeal and middlings, which are It can be benten so thin that 125.003 expensive feeds.

leaves of it piled on top of one another Pasture and Forage Crops. No farmer is prepared to raise hogs hand over that paper unless you are When beaten into the thinnest possible profitably unless he is well provided with pasture. The pasture should be Gold, too, can be drawn into the so managed that it affords tender and prevent the transmission of disease "I wouldn't work for a man like you. finest wire of any metal. Michael Fara- palatable forage. Grasses are suc-I wouldn't work after Mr. Lawson day, the great British chemist, once culent and rich in muscle and bone

calculated that he could make a gold forming materials, but the most impor-"Think a mighty lot of Lawson, wire from four sovereigns long enough tant consideration in favor of pasture for swine in summer is its small cost It is because gold can be beaten so The earlier in the year green feed can

the head is very beautifully shaped we have said, and unless you divulge real gold for tipping cigarettes, and yet age relish green feed, and its use altake the greatest pains to show it off." where you have put that paper I'll not charge an exorbitant price for ways reduces the cost of producing gains in weight. In addition, it keeps

hill farmer has the better situation, pasture in about six weeks. When but in a great many instances he has pigs are put on rape it takes them certain advantages which he does not some time before they acquire a taste for it. Young pigs do not make as good use of rape pasture as older ones. The hogs should not be turned on the rape until the plants are at least ten inches high.

Profitable Forage Crops.

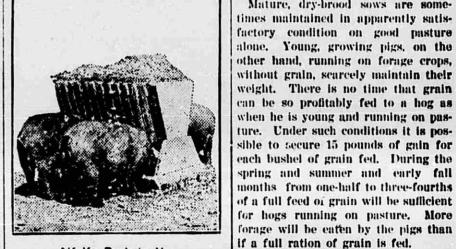
Forage crops will largely, though not ntirely, replace the use of grain in fattening hogs for market The cost of gains in weight produced with a forage system of feeding, in every instance, is much less than the cost of gain in dry lots. On forage the gains are also more rapid, thus vielding a larger net profit per hog daily. The pigs harvest the crop, which saves considerable expense. The vegetable matter in the soil is increased, and the droppings of the animals are distributed over the soil

Grains for Hogs on Pasture.

Mature, dry-brood sows are some-

months from one-half to three-fourths

forage will be eaten by the pigs than



BROOD SOW PROTEIN SUPPLY Carbohydrates and Fat Also Essential -Animals Do Well in Good

Clover Pasture. The brood sow should have daily about .5 pounds protein. .31 pound carbohydrates and .08 pound fat, Now that might be used to advantage and if the average feed of corn is used

> pound fat. As a general feed, brood sows in a good clover pasture need will not likely find time to root.

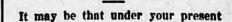
FRESH WATER IS NECESSITY

Constant Supply Is Needed by Chicken Flock-Add Little Permanganate of Potash.

Chickens need a constant supply of fresh water. Running water is hest, but if this is not available keep the water fresh. Add enough permanganate of potash to make it a wine red. This amount will act as an antiseptic. through the water, and also aid in keeping down intestinal parasites.

COST OF CROPS AND ANIMALS

Seek Ways and Means of Reducing Expense of Production-Consideration Due Customars.



It is Made of Yellow Crepon, Patterned With Fruit in Bright Green and Dull Purple, and Lined With

Black Velvet. Clusters of Apples

Appear as Trimming, and a Bright Green Ribbon Is Loosely Tied Un-

CHARMING PICTURE HAT tons increase the importance of pockets, belt and capes and give themselves a chance to assume extraordinary shapes and sizes.

Styles is a Thing That Has to Be Recognized. Buttons are not at all left in the

INFORMATION WANTED. Little Lenuel—Say, paw, this book says nature never wastes anything. Paw—I guess, that's right, son. Little Lenuel—Then what's the use of a cow having two horns when she	days ago—one of those important art- ists who have earned their laurels with infinite pains: "A conscientious colffure takes no advice from the customer. He dresses the head of madam or mademoiselle according to his own knowledge of the according to his own knowledge of the	hairdaessing for It good had bet- of them then, started all at	She—Mr. MacScrubb says he's going give me one of his pictures for a dding present. He—Never mind, dear; don't worry.	the animals in good thrifty condition. Forage Crops for the East. For fall and early spring pasture the cereals are unexcelled in this section of the country. Because young wheat, onts, rye and barley are such good grazing crops and are green when frost
USE FOR CRUSHED COAL. A new method of utilizing coal in competition with oil is being tried at Vancouver. Those conducting the experiments say that crushed coal can be supplied to steam-producing furnaces by the same method that oil is utilized The new process is of special interest to British Columbia, as it is proposed to apply it for smelting purposes in the big mining plants of the province. It is asserted that seven tons of copper ore can be smelted with one tone of coal by this process, whereas formerly the ratio was a ton of coal to a tone of ore, THE MORAL. "That proves, s.y poor man, how taziness is at the root of all crime. But could you find nothing useful to do? How came you to have so much time on your hands?" "I was taking watches out of a jeweler's case when the cop nabbed me.'	of her head, the cut of her features, her height and weight. And where it is possible to do so he uses her own hair entirely, for many suits of hair are sufficiently heavy to admit of very elaborate effects. But the day coiffure and the evening one are two different things entirely. As many walking hats are quite small and it is still the mode to wear them low on the head, the dressing of the hair is necessarily com-	All Work Honorable. All Work Honorable. Some folk would rather be idle than do anything but their pet jobs. It's not a mark of greatness to hold your- self above any honorable work. If the thing is below your dignity do the thing is below your dignity do the thing in a manner really dignified and you will inject a little dignity into it. Make the thing count. Besides you are paying your way and that is in- finitely better than begging. Take the best job you can get and by doing t in a noble fashion make it father	d the respect you show to those to toil are never hidden from the es of men. You become part of ar work, and show yourself worthy unworthy by the way you do it. Let thing pass your hand half done and a will go upward. A Slight Jolt. The Voter—I thought you always oked Havana cigars? The Candid te—So I do. The Voter—But it says "Colorado" the box you just banded me	RING FOR SELF-SUCKING COW Animal With This Habit is Usually Heavy Milker and it Pays to Try Some Remedy. In most cases it pays to try some remedy, for a cow of this kind is usually a heavy milker. The cow suffers and tries to relieve herself, and the habit is formed. Ways of prevention are numberless. A cure after the habit is formed is almost impossible. The most effective In most cases it pays to try some remedy, for a cow of this kind is usually a heavy milker. The cow suffers and tries to relieve herself, and the habit is formed. Ways of prevention are numberless. A cure after the habit is formed is almost impossible. The most effective

THE LOWELD LEDGER

Muskegon

Monday morning on their way to

Will Sloan's Liniment Relieve Pain?

MOSELEY

Jesse Frost and Mrs. Geo. Frost of Smyrna spont part of last week with relatives at Moseley.

John Andrews, Jr., has a new Ford

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings of Grand Rapids visited at John O. Wingeler's August 6

Mrs. Earl Adams and Miss Lera Converse of Grand Rapids visited their uncle, Will Condon and other relatives last week.

Miss Beard of Grand Rapids is pending a week with Miss Mary

Wingeler. Miss Susie DeVrice spent last week with her parents of West Vergennes. John Wingeler, Jr., has a new Ford

Earl Brown and Byron Front are

buying apples at Moseley. They have purchased Pat Norton's warehouse and Mr. Norton has moved back on

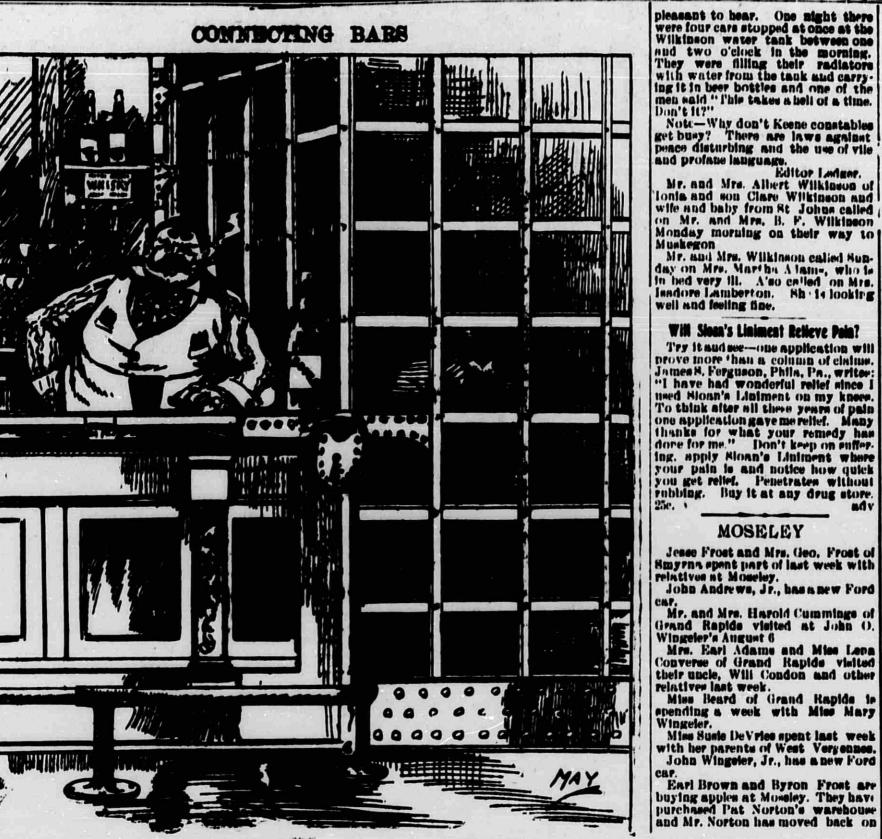
Try it and see-one application will

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The Way It Would Work. Penny-letter-postage advocates can take a valuable lesson if they are interested in lessonsfrom the results that are flowing from increased cost of newspaper production resultant from the present paper "famine" and the abnormally increased cost of pa-per supply. These penny-letter-postage advocates would reimburse the government for loss of revenue due to cutting letter postage in two by doubling the second-class mail rates (the rates) applying to newspaper mail.) The immediate result of such an increase in second-class mail rates would be to increase newspaper subscription prices. That this would be the result is amply demonstrated by the fact that any serious increase in the cost of newspaper production (as in the present abnormal increase in the cost of raw materials) must be partially passed on to the subscriber in the form of increased subscription rates. If this is true in a matter like the cost of print paper, it would be equally true in a matter involving increased postal rates. In other words, an increase in second class mail rates would immediately result in proportionate increased cost of newspapers to mail subscribers. All of which proves that the beneficiaries of the second-class mail rates are not the newspaper publishers of the country primarilv, but, rather, the newspaper readers of America.

Such being the case, penny-postage advocates might study and ponder whether there is any communal advantage in their propaganda. Take the case of the farmer who pays \$2.50 a year for his daily newspaper. Suppose penny-letter-postage advocates were to succeed with their theories and secure an incease in second-class mail rates so that letter mail rates can be reduced? Suppose the result is that the farmer who pays \$2.50 a year for his paper has to pay \$5 a year for it? This farmer would have to write 250 letters in the course of a year, and send them out under penny postage (instead of a two-cent stamp) in order to save as much money as a result of penny-letter postage as he would have to pay out as a re-sult of his increased newspaper subscription due to increased second-class mail rates? How many farmers write 250 letters a year? The truth of the matter is that the chief beneficiaries of pennyletter-postage are the big business houses which send out an enormous bulk of letter mail The truth of the matter is that the beneficiaries of low second class mail rates are the common people of the United States. The truth of the matter is that present low second-class mail rates are not a "class subsidy;" but, the truth of the matter is that penny-letter-postage is distinctly a quest for "class advantage."-Grand Rapids Herald. THE HERALD has just begun its arguments. Multitudes of people now take two or more dailies besides their home paper and many other weeklies and farm papers and magazines galore. These would cost them dollars where they would save cents by penny letter postage. With every publication in the country facing an advance in advertising and subscription rates on account of skyrocketing prices on paper and print-ing supplies, the man who deliberately proposes an advance in postal rates on same must be regarded as a fool or as an enemy of all newspaperdom. In either case he has no business in the postoffice department, which accounts for the fact that no postmaster general has long survived an attack of this sort of economy. THERE are men who can keep many irons in the fire and attend to all; but compared to those who should do but one thing at a time if they would do it well, they are few. For most men, one field of endeavor well chosen and steadily adhered to, is the wisest and safest plan. Emerson puts it this way: all the force of their being along one line; and it is possible for any Most people have many of us to win a true success in life if we will early choose one sphere troubles that never happen and

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All-wool cloths, of standard dyes---in the very newest and freshest of styles.

Our Suit prices are \$10 and up.

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Early Fall Hat Leaders

HAWTHORNE HARLEM Light weight, new pleat Light weight in pearl, light band effect. Steel, light green and light tan. Dark bands. green, pearl and light tan. lent.) \$3 **S**3 Others at \$2 COONS Early Fall **Monarch Shirts** at \$1. Others at \$2.50. The Lowell Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes doubtless supply all the neces- affections to cats. Of course | Earl Pant, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer The men of real power are al-ways men of one idea, who send ted. Lawrence and son Earl of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Ray Pratt of Shelby spent Sunday at the home of their uncle, A. Pant.

some homeless orphan child.

KEENE CENTER

day in Grand Rapids.

Puzzle Picture

Here's a puzzle picture "on the side." There are three popular phrases illustrated in the picture above. Can you guess them? No? Try it. To the first man or boy who brings in the correct solution we will give free one of our new fail light-weight hats (or its equiva-

Here's a tip-One phrase is "Safety First" -guess the rest.

> New Hose Early Autumn

> designs. 15c up.

his farm. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost and daughter and Mrs. Oren Rayles at-tended the wedding of Miss Pearl Pottruff at her brother, Ed. Pott-ruff's, in Grand Rapids Monday. Lewis Daller and family spent Sun-

Mrs. George Frost of Smyrna spent

Trowbridge family will be held Sep-tember 9 at the home of Mrs. Dan Northrop at Grand Ledge.

Clarksville and Vicinity.

A. J. Clum of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mrs. Clum here. Mrs. Mary Snyder left this week for a month's visit with her daugh-ter, Mrs. H. C. Chassee, in Gr.enville. Mrs. Otto Mattern and two chil-dren of Detroit visited her sister, Mrs. Transue, over Sunday.

Transue, over Sunday. The 11th annual reunion of the

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scoville and Mr-and Mrs. M. T. Lomonte were Sun-day guests at the Good Shepard Re-sort in Lake Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sharpe and fam-ily moved their household goods the iatter part of last week to Northville, Wayne county, which will be their future home, Mr. Sharpe having se-cured a steady position as telegraph operator in the station there. Mr. Birchard, having the rooms of Mr. Sharpe, is settling there this week. Mrs. John Miche is ill. Those from this way who attended the 6th annual reunion of the Post

the 6th annual reunion of the Post family at North Park August 10 were family at North Park August 10 were Mr and Mrs. Andrew Post. Mrs. Arthur Werner, Mildred Howiett, Mrs. Lizzle Reide, Mr. and Mrs. John Post, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Filkins and Mr. and Mrs. Chase Hamblin. About 120 were present and a good time en-joyed by all. Miss Vicky Frost returned to her home in Lake City Theaday.

home in Lake City Tuesday. Mrs. D. J. Hill, who has been quite ill, is some better.

HICKORY CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slamma enteralaed Mrs. Ed. Parker and son Jay and Mr. Parker's sister and husband from Rockford Sunday. Ansel Johnson and family spent Sunday with his brother Oxel and family of Elmdale.

Waiter and Oneta Abbott of Lan-sing are spending this week with their aunt, Mrs. S. T. Seeley and famtheir aunt, Mrs. S. T. Seeley and fam-ily of Seeley Corners. Ira Hayden went to Decatur last Thursday returning Monday evening accompanied by his father. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. fl. Baker of Grand Rapids came Saturday night for a visit with their son Arthur and family.

family.

James and Miss Anna Easterby and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yeiter attended the Chautauqua at Lowell the past

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hotchkiss were Sunday guests at Walter Blakeslee's. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Merriman also

called. Fred Smith, Leander Cline, Angue McNaughton, Dintaman Bros. and Melvin Court have purchased new automobiles. Sunday visitors at George Clarke's were Mrs. Alex Biakeslee, Mrs. Rob't Whitehead and Robert and John Bush.

Bush.

Safeguard Your Child

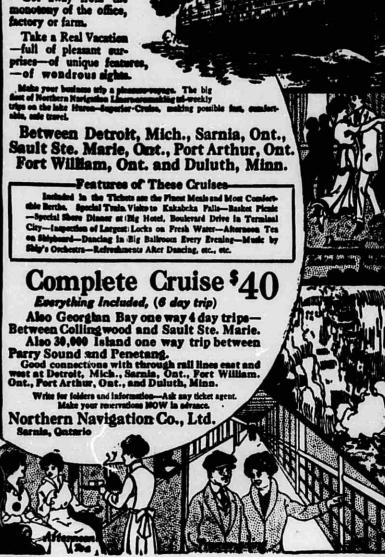
If your child is pale, dull, at times flushed, irritable and fretful you should attend to this condition at once as the chances are your little one is suffering from worms. Kick-apoo Worm Killeris what you should get. This well-known remedy in openee form is pleasent to take had osenge form is pleasant to take and expels the worms at once, the cause of your child's suffering. Only 25c at all druggists'. adv

THE COAL MAN

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To You

And the best thing you can



KEEP COOL

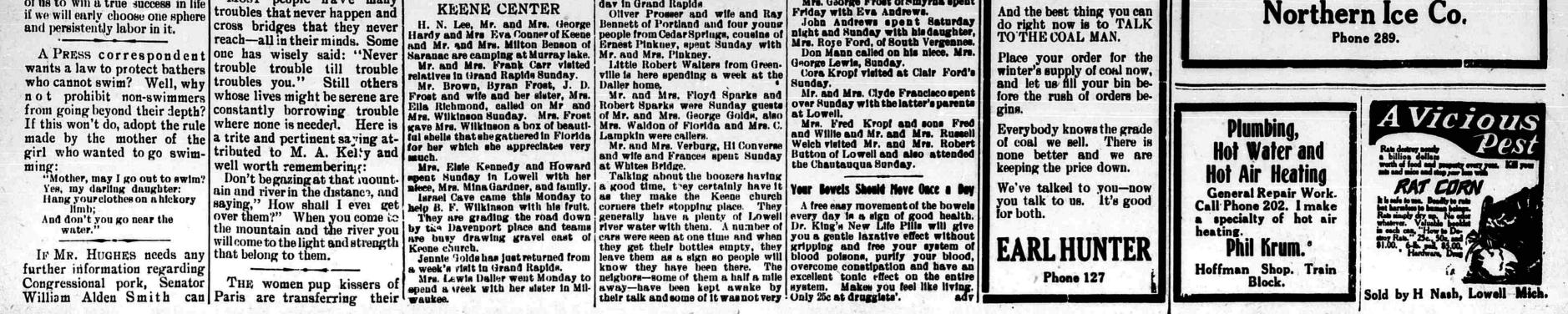
The system of ice delivery must be as efficient as our mail service or other public utilities. Only when we re-member that practically the entire current supply of household foodstuffs are at the mercy of the ice man do we realize the importance of the service rendered.

The cost of ice and necessary delivery service is small when compared with the actual saving of foodstuffs.

Reliable ice service is the back bone of economy and health in the home during the summer months. Analyze the proposition fairly! Horses that serve on the ice wagon are only in service four months of the year. Other equip-ment and putting up ice cost a large amount of money. Still the price of ice and service rendered is about one per cent of the actual cost of foodstuffs protected. Pretty cheap insurance when you stop to think it over. Figure this out for yourself and you'll decide that efficient ice service is worth while.

Ice Delivered Daily in Any Part of Town.

Rates	for Ground Floor 3	Service.
25 lbs. Daily, 40 1	bs. on Sat. on walk.	\$2.00 per Mo
25 lbs. Daily, 40 1	bs. on Sat. in Box	\$2.70 per Mo
Weight Service, O	n walk	27c per cwt
In Box		
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Tom Grant Is Deluged by Offers of Old Rays

W ASHINGTON .- Secretary Tom Grant of the Washington chamber of commerce is being swamped with letters from people in all sections of the United States who have rags to sell. Each mail brings letters from farmers'



wives, letters from farmers' boys and girls, and letters from the farmers themselves, stating that they have a fine collection of rags which they are eager to dispose of.

One woman in southwestern Mismy office in the Chemical building. souri, who evidently thought Secretary "We are in trouble, Mr. Furlong," Grant was personally collecting rags, suggested that he call with a wagon, since she had a supply which had been a large business in this city. A quan- said. accumulating in her attic for the last tity of valuable goods has disap-30 years, "No living man can tote

'em," she wrote, "so you'd better bring a wagon." Another woman, who lives in Iowa, says she understands rags are in great demand, and wants to know if two bushels of them will "fetch enough to buy a new outfit for myself and the children." In the event that they will, she requests Secretary Grant to advise her what day he will call, so that she may put the children to bed and have their clothes ready for him.

It all came about through a belietin issued several weeks ago by the department of commerce advising housewives throughout the country to save their mas, as the shortage in raw material for paper manufacture made them valuable. The bulletin, which was circulated broadcast throughout the country, advised those having rags to sell to apply to their local chamber of commerce for information regarding disposal. The bulletin bore a Washington date line, and, judging from the number of letters Secretary Grant has received, people in the rural districts think there is only one chamber of commerce in the United States, and that that one is located in the capital.

Uncle Sam Finding Jobs for Unemployed Girls

THE department of labor has organized a women's and girls' division of the new federal employment bureau with a view of finding employment for girts not younger than 16 years of age. The work is in charge of Mrs. Kate

Waller Barrett of Alexandria, Va., president of the Florence Crittenton mission and former president of the Nation Council of Women. With her is associated Mrs. Grace Porter Hopkins of Washington, long recognized as one of the leading women in the nation in problems relating to the employment of women.

The department proposes to establish an interchange of information between the states and labor zones and ----offices of the United States employ-

ment service. Also, it provides for the co-operation of the Federation of Women's clubs, this being the first organization of women which has received federal recognition. Mrs. Frederick H. Cole, chairman of the civil service reform committee of the federation, has charge of the club side of the new movement.

the utmost confidence in all of them." Mrs. Barrett has made a thorough study of the condition of girls in The employe named Erfert was well America and in Europe and is safisfied that lack of employment is the cause of a bulk of the delinquency found among women in America. She has tabulated known to me. He had been in the



Stories of the Greatest Cases in the Career of Thomas Furlong, the Famous Railroad Detective, Told by Himself Copyright by W. G. Chapman

In the latter part of the year 1892 | before, and fastened with the shawl Mr. Clarence White, manager for the straps. After he had locked the door firm of John Bolland & Co. of St. and picked up the packages, which Louis, who owned a large jewelry seemed to be very heavy, the operastore in that city, called upon me in tive, who had approached him unob-

served, touched him on the shoulder. "Mr. Furlong is at his office in the he began, "and want to have your as- Chemical building and wants you to sistance. You know that our firm does | come over and see him at once," he

"What does he want to see me for? peared in a mysterious manner, and asked Erfert.

is still disappearing, and we cannot "I don't know," answered the operalay our hands upon the culprit. Mr. tive. "He will explain that when he Bolland has asked me to call and put sees you."

the case before you, and tomorrow he "I am in a hurry and haven't time," will come in person for a conference." | said Erfert. "I am late anyway and On the following day, when Mr. will call and see him tomorrow." "You can either go with me right

Bolland called, he stated that it was now," returned the other, "or I will more than two years since goods began to disappear from the store, and call that policeman across the street that these losses were growing to and have him take you to police headalarming proportions. In the endeavor quarters, and probably Mr. Furlong to clear up the mystery he had see will go there and see you. Now it is cured the services of another local up to you. If I take you to police private detective agency, at a consid- headquarters your name and picture erable expense, but without being able | will appear in the papers in the morning and you will probably get a lot

to fasten the guilt upon anyone. He added that he would like to have me of undesirable notoriety." "I don't want any notriety," anmake an investigation and apprehend

swered Erfert, "but I can't understand the guilty person or persons, if it what Mr. Furlong wants to see me for tonight. However, I will go with you. "In view of the large amount that but I will put these packages in the I have already spent in order to de-

tect the thief, I do not feel like spend- store." "What is in them?" asked the operaing a large sum," continued Mr. Bolland, "but see what you can do with- tive.

"I have two fine clocks which were out incurring any heavy expenses. It sent over to my store by mistake and is necessary to me to have this matare too expensive to sell at auction," ter cleared up, but the police department is unable to help me, and I do answered Erfert, "and I intend to take them back to the main store, where

the main store."

not know where to turn." they belong." "It is evident to me, Mr. Bolland," "Well," said the operative, "you said, "that you believe all your emtake them up to Mr. Furlong's office, ployes to be honest or else you would and after you have seen him he will not have them in your employment."

"You need not spend any time in looking after Clarence White, Fred Erfert, or myself," answered Mr. Bolland, "but you may use your judgment as to the other employes, although I want you to understand that I have

could be done.

jewelry. Thinking that possibly he had not emptied his pockets, I inspected them myself and found a memorandum book, in which Erfert had kept an accurate account of all the articles which he had stolen from the jeweiry firm, the cost price of each article to the company, and the price he had received for a large lot of articles of which he had already disposed. This book was written in cipher. I also found a key to a safe deposit vault. "Fred," I said to him, "you have stolen thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry from your employers. You

were practically raised by them, having been in their service nearly all your life, and the company has always treated you well and justly. Now that you have been caught redhanded I think it will be to your interest to tell the whole truth about what you have taken, and to do all in your power to return as much of the plunder as possible."

that he had concealed in his pockets

were worth, according to the prices marked on them, nearly four hundred dollars. There were stick pins, gold

rings, and other small pieces of good

The office was on the fourteenth loor of the Chemical building. Erfert urned suddenly and made a lunge for the window, with the purpose of flinging himself into the street below. caught him just in time.

After a few moments the culprit idmitted everything. He said that he had been stealing from the company for the past two years, and had recently been assisted by another of the employes. He added that his grandfather conducted a jewelry and novelty store in South St. Louis, and that nearly all the stock which he and his confederate had stolen had gone into the old man's stock. He also stated that he had a quantity of the stolen property concealed in the attic of his mother's house, and agreed to go with one of my men and deliver the stolen goods. This he subsequently did. After Erfert had completed his confession I sent a message to Mr. Bol-

land, asking him to come to my office at once, as I had succeeded in capturing the thief. Mr. Bolland arrived about ten in

the evening, accompanied by his wife and Clarence White. I met them in the front office.

"The messenger told me that you had captured the party who has been robbing us," said the owner. "Yes," I replied. "That is why

sent for you." "Whom have you caught?"

"Fred Erfert is the principal party." Mrs. Bolland and White exclaimed simultaneously: "Why, surely you probably allow you to take them to have made a mistake!"

"I told you not to bother with Er The operative brought the man to fert; that I believed he was all right, my office. I was already acquainted said Mr. Bolland angrily. with all that had passed, because, un- "Why, Furlong, you have got your

land's disappointment in finding that

known to the operative, I had put a foot in it," White continued. "Erfert second operative to watch him and surely had nothing to do with these bring back a report of all that oc- thefts, and you have made a great



of my private office. "He has prom- you to take him out of this office. I ised me that he will tell you what he think, perhaps, you had better go and has already told my assistant and my- communicate this to the chief."

self, and that he will at once return The detective left the office and as much as possible of the stolen went to make his report. In the property to you, which I have advised meantime Mr. Bolland arrived, to Chop two pounds of seeded raisins. him to do." I then ushered them into the private detective's visit and his intention to slices crosswise, removing the seeds. room in which Erfert was. The young arrest Erfert. Mr. Bolland said that Put the prepared fruit in a preserve fellow repeated to them the statement he did not care to prosecute; in fact. | kettle and add five pounds of sugar. of guilt that he had already made to he preferred not to do so, and was Bring to the boiling point and let simme. Then, with some assistants, I really undecided which was the best mer until of the consistency of a marwent in a hack to the house of Er. course to pursue.

This was done, but, at police head-

fert's mother, where we found about two hack loads of stolen goods, con- up to police headquarters," I said to with unsweetened wafers for luncheon. curred. The second man reached my mistake by even accusing him. He breilas and various articels of bric-a- said to me." sisting of clocks, silver plate, fine um- him, "and tell the chief what you have -Woman's Home Companion.

TO COOK SPINACH

VEGETABLE DESERVES SPECIAL CONSIDERATION.

One of the Best and Most Healthful That is Grown-Various Ways of Preparing it for the Table.

Spinach is a standby at all times of the year. It can be prepared in many ways, but the basis of them all is the first careful looking over, washing and boiling.

As a rule, the spinach, after washing, contains enough water to start the boiling, after which it will boil in its own liquid.

Special care should be exercised in the drainage, because nothing is more unappetizing than a wet, soggy mass of spinach. It should always be drained in a colander and after that can either be cut with a knife or rubbed through a coarse sieve.

The simplest way to serve spinach is to drain well, season with pepper, salt and a little butter. Boll two eggs hard and slice over the top and serve

Spinach and Cream .-- One quart spinach, one tablespoonful butter, three tablespoonfuls of cream, pepper and salt. After the spinach has been boiled, and passed through a wire sieve. make the butter hot in a saucepan, add the spinach, pepper and salt to taste. Stir it over the fire and add the cream. If cream is not available, white sauce may be used instead.

Spinach and Poached Eggs .-- Prepare and cream the spinach as in the preceding recipe, put into a flat dish and lay three poached and well drained eggs on the top and garnish with croutons of fried bread.

Spinach and Gravy .-- One quart spinach, one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful flour, four tablespoonfuls good gravy, pepper and salt. Prepare the spinach as usual. Stir the flour with the butter in a saucepan for two minutes. Add the spinach, pepper and salt to taste, and as much gravy as possible, without making it soft. Stir over the fire until very hot. Dish and

garnish with croutons.

Plum Gumbo.

Wipe five pounds of plums, remove the stones and cut the fruit in pieces. whom I stated the facts of the city | Wipe three oranges and cut in thin malade. Fill sterilized jelly glasses "You had better take Erfert quietly with mixture, cover and seal. Serve

records regarding 110,000 girls who have "gone wrong," with a general view to service of the compan" since his boyfamily ties and trends. She has concluded from a careful study of all facts | hood. He was then about twenty-two relating to these many cases that back of the abrupt act of breaking free from or twenty-three years of age, had become a trusted employe, and carried home ties, from the moral sense of responsibility and from old and respected associations, lies an economic condition, particularly in the cases of untrained the keys of the establishment. He girls. It is to correct this evil that the department of labor has organized the was the first man to open the store in the morning and the last man out at new hureau.

night, closing and locking the store Two years ago Mrs. Barrett went to Europe and there studied the immigrant problem in the homes of the girls who come to America. This served to himself. Clarence White was an older strengthen her belief that if the government would take care of immigrant girls | man, and of blameless reputation. and keep them from the hands of employment agencies and the induence of A short time before this interview took place, according to Mr. Bolland's designing men it would go far toward solving one of the most serious employfurther statement, the company had ment problems with which American women must deal. purchased a large stock of jewelry at

Members of Marine Band Wail Over Lost Revenue

from which they had culled out stock M EMBERS of the Marine band, the nation's crack musical organization, are up in arms over the provisions of the new army reorganization law which of their own which was growing cuts them off entirely from outside employment and compels them to rely



wholly upon government pay. Several then started to auction off the surplus members of the band have expressed stock. Erfert was placed in charge their intention of leaving the organizaof this auction store, with a profestion since their outside pay is cut off. sional auctioneer and a number of Thus far there have been no deserclerks. This auction was running at tions, but marine corps officers believe the time of the interview between mythat some musicians whose services self and the store owner.

> "Goods are also being missed from the auction store," Mr. Bolland continued. "Evidently the thief has access to both places."

I instructed one of my operatives to observe carefully all that he could about the auction store, from the time

it opened in the morning until it was closed at night, which was duly done. At the end of the first day's watch the operative reported that he had noticed a number of what appeared to

and removed to the company's store,

be irregularities on the part of Erfert, the manager. He reported that on the evening before he had seen Erfert and the other clerks leave the store.

Erfert, being the last man out, locked the door and put the key in his pocket,

corner of Sixth and Olive streets,

where they separated, presumably for

their homes. He said that Erfert,

have been most in demand will leave the band. The provision of the army reorganization bill complained of was inserted at the instance of the Musicians'

and the whole party walked to the



union. It provides that hereafter no member of the band shall be permitted to leave his post to fill any engagement to play when he might compete with civilian musical organizations.

The result of this new law, which is now in effect, is to keep members of the band from giving music lessons, from appearing in private concerts, or as soloists at receptions or other social affairs. It also prevents the band from holding its annual concert tour, which has been a national musical event for years.

The law does not prevent the appearance of the band at White House receptions or park concerts, as orders for appearance at such events are given as a part of their duties.

In the recent preparedness parade it was necessary to obtain a special order from the secretary of the navy for participation of the band.

Bill Gordon Is Not So Ferocious as Me Looks

however, did not take a car, but THE most ferocious locking member of congress is Mr. Bill Gordon of Cleveland. He has the burly build of one of the larger sizes of prizefighter, and a voice like four or five big, boisterous lions all going at once. When Gordon is engaged in debate on the floor of the

house, he gestures always with his fist, never with his open hand, and (RUMBLE visitors in the gallery are frequently appalled at the number of members who have the temerity to sit close to him. Yet with all his terrifying manner, Gordon is in reality as gentle as an ordinary Maltese kitten. One can walk right up to him and stroke him with impunity. He is one of the most conservative members of the house committee on military affairs, opposed

to too elaborate a preparedness program, simply because he is not warlike at heart and does not grow alarmed over war talk.

One day Gordon and a member from South Carolina exchanged comments on one another in the course of a debate. Gordon spoke to him quite unkindly.

"Step outside and tell me that," suggested the South Carolina man. Members are always asking one another to step outside, but nothing ever comes of it.

"Do you think that I'm going outside," inquired Gordon, brusquely, "just because I'm asked to by a crazy yap from South Carolina?"

And he proceeded calmly with his speech, without further interruption.

TAMING MINK IS LARGE UNDERTAKING.

The United States department of agriculture is making experiments in domesticating the mink. Well, here's luck to its efforts-but heaven help the poultryman who tries to rear his chickens near that experimental farm. The mink has fur as fine as the most exacting lady could desire, but his disposition is as bad as that of a Villista bandit, and he has at least as much cunning. He can dig his way into any inclosure not made of brick, stone or concrete; he loves blood as well as a weasel; he has a perfect genius for evading traps, and he can conduct his depredations so skillfully that for months and even years

arrived. land and in his service for many When Erfert and the detective were years, and we have always had im-

seated together in the private room plicit confidence in his honesty." I turned to the young man and asked: "Fred, what have you in those swered, "but Mr. Bolland employed

two packages?" "They are two clocks," answered who were robbing him, which I have Erfert, "which were sent over to the done. Erfert knows that he is guilty auction store by mistake. They are and he has fully admitted his guilt, expensive clocks and I will not sell and I am satisfied from the evidence them at auction, and intended to take that I have found on his person that them home tonight and return them he told the truth when he said he was to the main store in the morning, be- guilty. I, of course, realize Mr. Bolfore I opened the auction store." a bankrupt sale. The most desirable "What other stock have you on parts of the stock had been sorted out

Erfert was the guilty person, but I your person which was sent over to cannot help his feelings. I have simthe auction store by mistake?" I in- ply done what was my duty in the matter, and now it remains with Mr. quired. "I have only a few stick pins and Bolland as to what shall be done with

stale, and this they had placed with a few other small articles of jewelry," Erfert." the residue of their purchase. They said Erfert.

"Put them on my desk," I said. asked. "He is in there and waiting to see Erfert complied, and the articles



brac, all valuable stuff.

the store of Mr. Bolland. Our party tective who had called at the office in then visited the store of the grand- the Chemical building took Erfert in "Yes I understand all that," I anfather, in South St. Louis, and recov- charge and put him through the third ered about four hack loads of goods degree. They attempted to make him me to apprehend the party, or parties, from that place. By the time the last say that I had arrested him and load had been hauled away it was forced him to make a confession of nearly daylight. While this loot was being removed I themselves with his guilt or innowas standing outside guarding the cence. A statement was prepared by hack into which the goods were be- them, which they urged Erfert to sign,

> along. We knew each other, and he by having arrested him and forcing was somewhat surprised to see me at him to make a statement of his guilt. that time of night in that locality, Erfert declined, however, to sign this statement, on the ground that it was and asked me, in a friendly manner, what I was doing there. I replied untrue. He stated that I had exthat some stuff had been stolen from plained to him in the beginning of

a jewelry store, and that it had been the interview that I had no legal right taken to the house, I added that I to arrest him, and that I had said it "Where is Erfert?" Mr. Bolland had thought it advisable to remove was optional with him whether he the goods after night so as not to at- return the stolen goods or not, but

hood, as I felt sure that the women of be my duty to turn him over to the the family were not aware that the police. property which had been placed in their house was stolen.

The policeman later reported that he had met me and detailed this conthat I was running a private detective versation to his captain. The report, of course, reached the chief of police the following morning. The chief, becoming exasperated, suspended the policeman for not having arrested both the hack driver and myself. He also suspended one or two of the officers connected with the station who were on duty that night.

The next morning a city detective called at my office.

"I have been sent down here by the chief to see you," he said. "The chief understands that you arrested a young fellow named Erfert last night and that you recovered a lot of stolen property. Is that report true?"

"Part of the report seems to be true, while the remainder is not true," legal right to make arrests, and there- a minimum sentence of two years in city of St. Louis, but I did recover a third sentence rule. have delivered them to their owner." in value.

"Where is Erfert now?" asked the detective. "I don't know where he is at pres- His confederate, who was a mery

ent. Why do you want to know this?" youth, was not prosecuted. "Because the chief instructed me to come down here and get him, and

bring him to headquarters at once." replied the man.

"Have you any charges against iwig. But as he was riding out with him at headquarters?" I inquired. some others a-hunting a sudden gust "I don't know. All I know is that

of wind blew off the periwig and exthe chief sent me down here to get posed his bald pate. The company him and bring him to headquarters." could not forbear laughing at the acci-

"I do not know whether there will dent and he himself laughed as loud be any charges preferred against Eras anybody, saying: "How was it to be fert or not." I said. "His employer seems inclined to sympathize with expected that I could keep strange hair upon my head when my own him, and especially with his family. I would not stay there?" do not believe that he cares to have

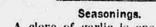
him prosecuted for these thefts. I expect Erfert to call at my office some Pessimist and Optimist. The habitual pessimist is deservedtime during the forenoon, and I am

looking for Mr. Bolland here at any ly without honor even in his own moment. When Erfert comes I will country. The occasional, though detell him that the chief wants to see liberate, pessimist, however, may be forgiven his unhappy temper of mind, him."

"No, you need not do that," an- because in the times we live in he proswered the detective. "I will wait vides a pleasing contrast to the gar-

Asparagus Souffle.

These goods were taken direct to quarters, the police chief and the de-Boil one quart of chopped asparagus (cut in inch pieces) until tender. Cook one cupful of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, and two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch until the mixture is thick and smooth. Then add the yolks of two eggs, well beaten. Stir in the his thefts. They did not concera asparagus, season with salt and pepper and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Put into a buttered baking dish and cook in a quick ing placed. A police officer came declaring that I had violated the law oven until delicately browned. Serve at once.



A clove of garlic is one section of the root

Parsley should be minced and added at the last moment. A pinch of salt is an eighth of a

teaspoonful.

If only a mild onion flavor is desired. tract the attention of the neighbor- that if he refused to do so it would parboll the onion before adding it. Make little cheesecloth bags of

herbs, well blended, for soups and The chief of police was greatly exstews. The bags can be withdrawn asperated to find that he could make when the flavor has been sufficiently no case against me. At a later time, extracted. however, he himself made a complaint

Flavor of Berries Improved.

agency without a license from the To one box (one pint) of strawberpolice board, and a warrant was isries, picked over, washed (if they are sued for my arrest. Upon the witof good size, slice them crosswise). ness stand I was asked whether I add one teacupful of sugar and one was doing a detective business in St. Louis, and I replied that I was. Asked teaspoonful of vanilla stir carefully until sugar is mixed with the berries, whether I had a license from the let stand three or four minutes before board of police commissioners, I replied that I had not. I was then putting on the shortcake, which asked by what authority I was con- should be warm and well spread with ducting my business, and I answered butter. Serve at once with whipped that it was by authority of a state cream, or without. The vanilla imcharter. I produced the articles of proves the flavor of the berries to a incorporation, which the judge care- very notable degree.

fully read, and he then dismissed the case, assessing the court charges upon the police.

Not to Be Expected.

Chicken on the Nest. To make this nest, carefully hollow

The chief of police insisted upon out a large sponge cake; prepare some the prosecution of Erfert. He was re shredded gelatin by soaking in cold I answered. "You know, and the leased on bond, reappeared in due water till moderately soft; mix a little chief should know, that I have no course, and pleaded guilty, receiving spinach juice with it to make it green, then cover the cake, outside and in. fore I have made no arrests, nor have the penitentiary, and being released, with it. Fill either with the bought I caused any to be made within the as a model prisoner, under the two- candy eggs or those molded of fudge in egg shells. Place a toy chicken large quantity of stolen goods last The stolen property recovered on the eggs and present each guest night and early this morning, and I amounted to several thousand dollars with an egg at the conclusion of the

meal. Erfert, it is pleasing to note, lived an exemplary life after his release.

How to Cook Asparagus.

Cut off the tough stalks, wash the tender parts and tie in bunches again; place in a saucepan and cover with boiling water. It will take from 20 to A certain knight growing old, his 30 minutes to cook it. Ten minutes hair fell off and he became bald; to before taking it up add a tenspoonful hide which imperfection he wore a perof salt for each bunch. When done serve on toast with butter sauce, or just spread with plain butter.

Vermicelli Soup.

Swell one-quarter pound of vermicelli in a quart of warm water; then add it to good beef, veal, lamb or chicken soup or broth, with one-quarter pound sweet butter. Allow the soup to boll 15 minutes after it is added. and a state

Chinese Salad.

Equal parts of cold macaroni cut into small bits, minced ham, lobster and cold boiled carrot, chopped. Mix well and add some good mayonnaise

dressing, with a few capers.

rying these two heavy packages, one in either hand, to his home in South widowed mother and sister.

ing and wanted to see him at once, and to bring him up without delay. I remained in the office that evening, so as to be on hand in case Erfert repeated his actions, and that is what he did.

It was winter, and grew dark about 5:30 in the afternoon. At this time Erfert closed and locked the store, and with the other clerks, apparently started for home. He accompanied the others, as he had done the night before, to Sixth and Olive streets, and

walked west a block on Olive street

to Seventh, then north on Seventh to

Locust street, and east on Locust street to the side entrance of the auction store, where he unlocked the door. He entered and almost immediately returned to the sidewalk, carrying a couple of large, heavy packages, which were fastened with shawl straps. He then went back by the same route to Sixth and Locust streets where he boarded a car. car-

> St. Louis, where he resided with his On learning these details I instructed my operative to repeat his watch on the following day, telling him that, in case Erfert doubled back on that evening also, he was to approach him and say that Mr. Furlong was in his office in the Chemical build-

they will be laid to other marauders, and only closest observers will know that there is a mink in the neighborhood. The man-or the department-which undertakes to tame such a creature has a large self-confidence.

It is hoped in France that this year's increased wheat yield will do away two packages rather heavier than with the necessity of importing wheat and that lower prices will prevail.



those which he had taken the night "MR. FURLONG WANTS YOU TO COME OVER AND SEE HIM AT ONCE." take him to hes quarters; but unless ly applied.

sh hues of thought that prevail. Our About Eggs. thoughts, like our garments and our him up with me." If eggs are placed in hot water a "If Erfert calls at this office while conduct, are all tinted with the gay few minutes before breaking the you are here," I answered, "and if you lights of an irresponsible optimism whites will separate from the yolks have a warrant for his arrest, charg- that can well endure an occasional very easily. They must be cooled being him with any crime, you may dash of somberness if not too violentfore whipping up the whites.

		Strawberry Sherbet.
Why Does the Mule Hate the Indian? human being can fathom the wisdom	Incarment of Dalki nukse (them again. It is to be presumed,) thing else to think about. The trainer [shook his nead, turned to one side Conversational Disappointment,	Boll one quart of hot water and one
"When we had Indians traveling with us, as was frequently the case, but possibly some reader of Science	therefore, that he knows whereof he then remembered that horses and and then the other, and made every "I understand that your new servant	pint of sugar for five minutes; cool, add the juice of two lemons, the juice
the mules became accustomed to their may be able to explain the mule's fear	Besting a Abus Only Eitner Option is the tot of suin intersection of sun	of two oranges and one pint of crushed
ful of them, yet when an Indian was than that the Indian was cruel to him	cal Method. der a horse, as he condemns any kind was noticed that a horse never changes ordered him to go, he went. After "The last family she worked for does-	
assigned to ride a mule there was a in the mule's original, primitive	Alfred H. Pope says that the balky his mind to balk, he has no room in his ears. It was then found that when and he went on as if he had forgotten	tinue freezing until solid.
circus at once, and it took half the camp to get him on. Once on, how-Science.	horse has the most sense and the con- firmed runaway horse the least sense only increases his stubbornness, but one ear pushed under the crown of the writer said: "This trick will not "Smith is a lucky any isn't he?" re-	To Clean Holland Blinds.
ever, the mule, being always a mighty	of any horse. The helky horse is not there is a method which goes to the bridle so that he could not move it break a horse of balking but it will	After removing from the brackets
wise being, ceased his antics and was as calm as a kitten till the Indian got For acute indigestion drink plenty	to be cured by beating and abuse. It cause of the trouble, with a single And it was also found that if the invariably start one that has balked Jones. "Why, if he tumbled out of an	brush the blinds on both sides with a soft brush. Then spread on the
off and tried to remount, when we of hot water, fast 36 hours, and eat	a business of buying balky horses, the best way to get the horse to move utes he was so annoved that he forgot ready heen whipped and abused to a hospital skylight and on to an on	kitchen table and rub with the white
had the circus all over again. No sparingly for the next three weeks.	breaking them of the habit, and selling was to give him another idea-some- about his determination to balk. He a point where nothing matters."	part of a piece of stale bread.

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C. J. Litecher Elect Co. 134 90 W	wick have moved here and he is as- disting Gien Ford in threshing.		thus saving the taxpayers the price of these. Mrs. Sneathen and family visited Mrs. Sneathen's sister at Palo over		on hot days and when quick meals are wanted in a hurry.
I	Ladies Aid sockety will be held at ewis Wingeler's this week Thursday and all are invited to join.		I have saved the County over \$500 Sunday. In deputies expenses. which is quite Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Johnson and	its safety and the convenience it brings	If you can afford improvements for your farm, surely you can afford this one
	There were nosci vices at the church sunday evening as our pastor, Rev.	MEAID	an item in itself, yet there is not a Mr. and Mrs. Blair of Lake Odessa case that has been reported to the visited at the home of M D. Sneathen Sheriff that has not had immediate recently.	home owners-men like yourself-found they could easily afford the moderate in-	great improvement for your home your wife and your children. It is the one
THE	All were greatly disappointed and incerely hope and pray that he may ecover soon.	Fresh Salt Smoked and	attention. For comparison I wish to call your attention to the ex- penses of the former administration and the present one. The jail ex- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chambers at-	So one way affend it	thing that you and your whole family will enjoy every night—365 times—every year. Consider the PILOT from every standpoint—safety,
CARPENTER SHOP	Jesse Frost of Sn lyrna is here vis- ting relatives and friends. The Misses Lewis of Berlin visited	Cooked	pense in 1914 was \$12.953.63; sheriff tended the funeral of a brother-in-law and deputies expense, \$28,180.38; fees at Charlotte last Friday.	You can afford that new mowing machine,	comfort, convenience and better living. Your decision will be what 300,000 other country home owners have decided—you can't afford to be without it.
torinerly run by	heir uncle and cou sins, Asa Jakeway and family Sunday . Florence Jakewa y spent Sunday in	At Kensonable I fices.	collected, \$5,230.35; deficit, \$22,950.03. My administration runs as follows: Jall expense, \$13,330.35; sheriff and denuities compared by the second	all the improvements that make your place a model farm, because they save you time	Write for illustrated catalogs and descriptive booklets giving all the facts. Find out, <i>today</i> , about the PILOT.
is now open for business and doing all kinds of	O.G. Weeks and I family had an uting at Murray Lake from Friday		deputies expense, \$27,508.26; fees, her daughter, Mrs. John McIvor of \$5,113 22; deficit, \$22,395.04 In this account there are two autoscharged, which amounts to over \$1,000. Thus of Chas. Klahn last week.	Think of your good wife. She is your	A. R. GRAHAM, Supervisor
WOOD WORK.	ntil Sunday. A large number fr om here attended he Chautauqua at Lowell last week. A drive well was put down at the lton school grown is last week		I have effected a saving of over \$1,500 in the expenses of the Sheriff's office and jail. The jail has been painted inside and out which amount is also charged to my scount	make your home. She has done it well. She has contributed as much to your suc-	810 Mason St., FLINT, MICH. OXWELD ACETYLENE COMPANY, CHICAGO Largest Makers of Private Lighting and Cooking
CHDIC HEIM D	Iton school ground is last week. Dell Kropf and Gien Weeks were		charged to my account. Political Advertising. visited over Sunday at the home of Joel Gilbert.	F cess as you have yourself.	Plants in the World.

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Newsy Notes About People You Know

J. H. Delk spent Sunday in Frand Rapids.

Orra McCall was home from Irand Rapids Friday night. Mrs. Luther Bradish of Grand Rapids is visiting relatives, here. Miss Sophia Wingeier is spend-ing several days with friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. Marks Ruben of Graud Rapids spent Saturday with friends here.

Mrs. J. Moore of Grand Rapids as been spending a few days at Gone With the Soldiers, But C. Kniffin's.

Otto Rogers is spending the remainder of his vacation at the home of his uncle in Alma.

her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Fallas. Mr. and Mrs. George Ingersoll Republican Candidate for Sherreturned Sunday from a week's

camping at Pine Island lake. J. W. Lyon and two children

of Norwalk, O., have joined Mrs. Lyon here at the Wisner home. a number of young people people | the people. at her home Sunday afternoon.

of Chicago spent Friday and fore date set, as he at that would A marriage license was issued Saturday with Rev. and Mrs. be the first officer of Kent coun-Friday to Hugh A. Slater and Lash.

Della and Florence Miller of Alton were visitors of Mrs. Hattie Culver from Saturday until Mon-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mueller and children of Chicago are here spending two weeks with his parents.

Mrs. E. C. Terry has returned to Detroit after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Willard Rogers.

Miss Pansy Sage returned to lonia Sunday after spending three weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Scott.

Mrs. James Scott, son John and daughters, Mabel and Mrs. Arthur Blow of Grand Rapids, called on Lowell friends Friday. The annual Church family pic-

South Boston Grange hall Aug. 17, and a large attendance is expected.

us. Remember we are in the con- The Saturday attraction at and James King Sunday. tracting business. Plans fur- the Idle Hour will be Jackie Poodle dog people were peeled,



WILLIAM J. HURLEY

Still in the Race for SHERIFF

Haven, sister of Sarah Clark is Mrs. N. J. Kissick of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday with Hands of His Friends visiting relatives in Lowell. Mrs. S. B. Avery and son Nor-ton and Miss Ruby Willette were in Grand Rapids Monday.

Miss Frances Abernathy of Watervleit has been visiting Lowiff at Coming Primaries August 29th. ell friends the past few days. Stands upon his former record,

with apologies to none. 1908 plurality, 5,121; 1910 plurality. Constantine are visiting her par-Miss Florence Jones entertained 11,298. A man for sheriff for all ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look.

the people. If elected Mr. Hurley will be spent the week end with Misses Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Auglemire back to take office one week be. Crystal and Viola Anderson.

Lyia A. Cook, both of Cascade,

Clarksville has voted to build

an \$18,000 school house. Lloyd Worden of Lansing spent Sunday with his parents here. Miss Hazel Stuart of Kalama-

zoo is a guest of Miss Neva Coons. Mrs. W. H. Hall of Grand Ledge is visiting her sister, Mrs. Orton

Hill. Miss Gladys Harvey of Bangor is a guest of Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Albert Osborn and daugh-ters Fanny and Mae and Miss Bergin. Bertha Carey motored to Corinth Rev. A. H. Lash has been con-Tuesday. fined to his home by illness dur-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Johns and daughter Edith of Greenville vis-

ing the past week. Mrs. Nellie Godfrey of Grand Rapids visited Mr. and Mrs. F. last week. P. Hakes Sunday.

Michigan strong in production ter Elsie Martin, of Ada, are visnic will be held this year at the of onions.-Grand Rapids Press. iting at the home of his son, G. So are the onions.

T, and a large attendance is expected.Mrs. Chas, Fisher and two children of Evanston, Ill., are visiting at the home of Chas. Wisner.Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. A. Allerding of Free-visited at the homes of Ed. Hoag

Ernest, Van Derwall was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mullen are visiting relatives in Indiana.

John Peterle, Jr., of Grand

Miss Louise Bieri has returned

Miss Blanche Wood of Lansing

from a visit at Benton Harbor.

is visiting Lowell friends this

Mrs. Flora Strong of Grand Rapids is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Born, Friday, August 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Don Phillips, a

Miss Bertha Carey of West Lowell spent the week end with

Miss Clara Robertson of Ravenna spent Sunday with her

Mrs. Fannie Parks of Grand

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Burger of

Misses Vera Parker and Irene Henkel of Greenville spent last

Thursday with Miss Edith Parks.

moved back from Muir and now

occupy rooms over Clark's gro-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haysmer

and Mr. and Mrs. Will Stone were

in Grand Rapids last Wednesday

ited Mr. and Mrs. John Gramer

James Martin and granddaugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knee have

Mrs. John Wooding.

cousin, Jesse Cahoon.

week.

Ed. Allen.

daughter.

Rapids was in town Saturday.

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YES SIR!

Regardless of the fact that all Clothing and Furnishings are from 10 to 50 per cent higher than they were six months ago, we are going to clean up some of our summer lines.

We Must Have the Room and the Money

To do this we are going to give you reductions of from 25 to 50 percent from the old original selling price on goods that we cannot duplicate for near what we paid.

The Time is Short.

Get in on these specials early-they won't last long.

Listen to This

Men's and Young Men's Suits

One lot of men's and young men's suits mostly small sizes. Snappy patterns in cashmeres, worsteds, silk lined serges. All the newest models and are A1 in style. Regular prices \$7.50 to \$22.50. We will sell you one now at 1-4 to 1-2 regular price.

Boys' School Suits

One lot snappy boys' suits mostly Norfolks. Some pinch backs, cashmeres, worsteds, serges. Just the thing for a school suit for your boy and so cheap too. Regular \$4.00 to \$7.50 suits now going at 1-4 to 1-2 regular price.

nished free. Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co.

by Count Tolstoi, at the Idle ids. Hour Thursday evening. 415 wonderful scenes. adv

and family and Althen Simpson at Benton Harbor. left Sunday for a motor trip to Detroit, and will then go to allow you 15 percent off of list for depot. All work guaranteed. tf Niagara Falls and Buffalo by them towards new ones.-Percy boat. They will be gone about Gregory, Phone 110. a week.

the growing of Red Rock wheat Andrews, at Benton Harbor. in the county has started with Caledonia farmers agreeing to plant over 35 acres, and Sparta farmers ordering over 140 bushels of the wheat.

The high cost of living does not seem to worry Ed. Maloney much these days, as he says that "Gould's wild Irishman started out after supper last Friday night, dug bait and went up Grand river fishing and returned about dark with eight nice black bass."-Com.

section 6.

Thursday evening.

After spending several days at

The races last Thursday were well attended, considering the busy time among the farmers. running and some people were sorry the poor simp didn't break his neck. The bern owned by L. J. Fair-brother in Ada township was struck by light in a data township was

struck by lightning during the storm last Thursday night and was entirely consumed, together with its stores of hay and grain and farm tools. His two chil-dren were in the hore stated. and farm tools. His two chil. He reports crops ruined by heat dren were in the barn at the time and drouth on the light lands in and were shocked by the bolt, that section of Wisconsin. "A but not badly hurt. The loss is little fodder" is all the sand about \$1,500, partially covered farmers hope for from their corn fields. by insurance.

************** Demand ******* for Victrolas has made it very difficult to get any. We have at last succeeded in getting in a complete stock at ** \$15.\$25.\$40.\$50.\$75

Saunders in "The Twin Triangle." cataloged and hung on the fence Howard Raimer has resigned to dry in the "Sam Jones" lec-See Betty Nansen in the great social drama, "Anna Karenina," and accepted one in Grand Rap-Mr. and Mrs. B. C.

E. Martin.

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Brighton Mrs. H. L. Shuter and daugh- and son spent Sunday at Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stocking former's sister, Mrs. W. E Marsh, For first class hand ma For first class hand-made harness and repair work, call on C

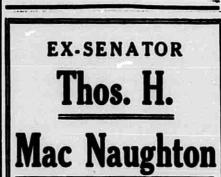
We will gladly meet any mail tf

order competition at lower figures Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibson re- than you can get anywhere, on The campaign of the Kent county farm bureau to encourage visit with his sister, Mrs. Lewis be buncoed by any promise of any out of town concern to save Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parker and Miss Eva Pottruff attended the wedding of Miss Pearl Pott-ruff in Grand Rapids Monday.

Cannon real estate transfer: Eugene M. Hubbel and wife to Tonnus Nieuwhof and wife, $e_{\frac{1}{2}}$, n $e_{\frac{1}{2}}$, section 7 and part s $e_{\frac{1}{2}}$, section 6

The Ledger is informed that three veterans of the war of 1812 are buried in South Boston. the latter's parental home, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. English went to gladly received of any one able to their new home in Grand Rapids give them. Salsbury Negus, Thursday evening. is said to have been buried in

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Merrill and East Lowell near the town line children of Detroit visited Lowell and the grave of still another, The races were well contested and passed off without special incident, except that a drunken jockey fell from his horse in the



Candidate for

Straw Hats

Panamas, Two-tones, Leghorns, Splits and Sennetts in the season's very latest styles. All must go. Think of it-regular 25c to \$5.00 Straws going now at 13c to \$2.50-just onehalf regular price.

Children's Wash Suits

From the famous K & E line, the greatest house for exclusive children's goods in the world. Two piece suits, one piece suits, Pixie suits and Oliver Twists. They sold for 50c to \$2.50 and we are offering them now at 1-2 price 25c to \$1.25.

Men's Dress Shirts

One lot men's \$1.50 Ide Shirts bought at a special price. Elegant patterns and the quality is the best. We offer you one now for 95c.

One lot men's fine dress shirts worth 75c to \$1.00 anywhere. You can get one now for 59c.

Children's Crash Hats

Several shapes and colors all good styles going at 1-2 price. 25 and 50c hats now 13 to 25c.

Other specials too that are well worth looking up.

LALLEY & SHUTER

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Morse of Detroit visited relatives here last Mrs. John Lalley, Misses Katherine and Anna Lalley and Angeweek. Mrs. Trumbull of Big Rapids is tings. visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. J. E. Monks has moved from the H. J. Taylor house to apart-. Bush. Mrs. w J. Egger of Buffalo, Iowa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Phebe Tate. Robert Lalley entertained 12 riends Tuesday in honor of his Mrs. O. O. Adams and other rel: O. Adams and other rel: Other interesting o

friends Tuesday in honor of his Mrs. O. O. Adams and other rel-fifth birthday. Other interesting places along Co. M. Sixth Michigan Cavalry, with the Lowell G. A. R. and W.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murphy and two children and Harry Fuller of and Mrs. C. W. Benson and la McGee spent Sunday at Has- Grand Rapids motored to Low- daughter Maud have returned ell Tuesday evening. Miss Pearl Jacokes goes to TA

Lake Superior.

Mrs. Phebe Tate, son George Farmers Attention from a week's outing at Macata-Am in the market for your Take your cream to the Durand Wool, Live Stock, Potatoes, Beans and Seeds For highest prices call Citisens For highest prices call Citisens Phone No. 80, or call at my ele-vator, Lowell, Mich.

vator, Lowell, Mich.

ston and suggest if you are thinking of getting one to place your order while we have the goods. The market is flooded with imitations but if you get a genuine Victrola you will not be sorry. Call us for a demonstration in your own home. U.B.B.WILLIAMS.	<u>17th District</u> Born in Kent County of sturdy Scotch parentage, he has inherit- ed the qualifications that make him a true representative of the	An ice cream social will be held at Success Grange hall Friday evening, August 25. Harry K. Andrews of Albion came home yesterday to attend the Andrews family reunion. R. J. Youngs and family of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cogswell. Miss Agnes Anderson returned last week from an extended visit at Frement and Brunswick. Mrs. Will Watts of Clarksburg, W. Va., visited Mrs. E. R. Collar a few days last week and on Thursday afternoon Mrs. Collar entertained about a dozen ladies ladies in her honor. Light re- freshments were served. Mrs. Will.	HOMES Many people have paid for their homes through The LOWELL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION on small monthly payments, just about what rent would be. This Association offers you the same opportunity. Regular Board meetings the 8rd Monday in each month. Talk it over with M. C. GREENE, Pres., or J. B. YEITER, Sec.	R. C., will hold a pichic at Lowell Friday, August 25. All inter- ested in Co. M. are requested to be present. Mrs. P. A. Tower and son Robert of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Layer. Letters advertised for week end- ing August 14: F. H. Orvent, Henry A. Davis, Harry H. Hath- away, H. W. Hicks, Jr. Chas. F. Howard 2, J. E. Judd, Art Kane, Otto Wieda, Carbolene Labor- tories, Mrs. Geo. Richards, Mar- guerite Scott, Miss Emma Bren- ner, Miss Hila F. Haynes, Miss Eva Hale, Miss Chrystal John- son. Foreign, John Holland, Kenneth Youngman.	Shipping days for stock Tues- days and Wednesdays. CHAS. E. JAKEWAY LOWEILL, MICH. Yes, We' Do Job Work You will find our prices satisfactory	
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SYNOPSIS.

-9--Adele in Chesnayne, a belle of New France, is forced into marringe with Commissaire Cassion, henchman of Governor La Barce, who is plotting to oust La Salle and his garrison from the frontier Fort St. Louis, on the Illinois fiver. Adele had overheard the plotters say she had inherited a great fortune from her father and they had kept it from her father and they had kept it from her father and they had kept it from her father and Cassion learned of the sirl's knowledge-thus the mar-riage and the hurried departure of Cas-tion and a company for Fort St. Louis The bride refuses to share sleeping quarters with her husband. She has hut one friend, young Rene D'Artigny, a guide. He is chary of helping her. Chevet, the girl's uncle, one of the par-ty, is found murdered. -9-

Her only kin dead by a murderer's hand. Adele feels more sione in the world than ever. Her husband's jealousy and rancor become pronounced, yet she is strangely hopeful of getting away from the man and from her present circumstance in life. Then comes death near to her. How she barely escaped, why she has more reasons than one to be profoundly thankful, is told graphically in this install-

Following the discovery of Chevet, murdered, Cassion accuses D'Artigny presence.

CHAPTER XII-Continued.

"True, so I did," he said at last. "They were to depart before dawn. The villain is yonder-see; well off that farthest point, and 'tis too late to overtake him now. Sacre! there is naught for us to do, that I see, but to bury Hugo Chevet and go our waythe king's business cannot wait."

On the beach all was in readiness for departure, and it was evident enough that Moulin had already spread if it is war or peace between us?" the news of Chevet's murder among his comrades. Cassion, however, pernitted the fellows little time for disthe eyes which met his. cussion, for at his sharp orders they took their places in the canoes and pushed off. The priest was obliged to assume Chevet's former position, and I would gladly have accompanied him, but Cassion suddenly gripped me in his arms, and without so much as a word, waded out through the surf. and put me down in his boat, clambering in himself, and shouting his orders gny, it is true, but there is nothing to the paddlers.

between us. Indeed no word has I think we were all of us glad passed my lips in his presence I would enough to get away. I know I sat not be willing for you to hear. So silent and motionless just where he there is no cause for you to spare him placed me and stared back across the on my account, or rest his fate on any widening water at the desolate, disaction of mine." mai scene. How lonely and heartsickening it was, those few log houses the fellow?" against the hill, the blackened stumps littering the hillside, and the gloomy wished, monsieur; and do you supforest beyond. The figures of a few pose I would seek companionship with men were visible along the beach, and one who had killed my uncle?" once I saw a black-robed priest emerge from the door of the mission house. and start down the steep path.

The picture slowly faded as we advanced, until finally the last glimpse



you work any more sly tricks on me.] and the men stationed on watch in soure so as to keep safely together, Sacre, you think me easy, hey? I have the bows continually called to each the word being passed back down the in my hand so," and he opened and other across the tossing waters in line, and as we drew nearer I becaute closed his fingers suggestively, "the guidance. Even D'Artigny kept with- aware that D'Artigny's boat had away to all me, and in another moin sight, and made camp with us at life of the lad." turned about, and he was endeavoring !

night, although he made no effort to to induce Cassion to go ashore and I had one glimpse of his face as he leaned forward, and there was a look seek me, nor did I once detect that he make camp before the storm broke. The latter, however, was obstinate. in it which made me shudder and tura even glanced in my direction. The away. His was no idle threat, and studied indifference of the man puz- claiming we were close enough for whether the man truly loved me or zied me more than it angered, but I safety, and finally, in angry voice, innot, his hatred of D'Artigny was suf- believed it was his consciousness of sisted upon proceeding on our course. ficient for any cruelty. guilt, rather than any dislike which D'Artigny, evidently feeling argu-I realized the danger, the necessity caused his avoidance. In a way I ment useless, made no reply, but I rejoiced at his following this course, noticed he held back his paddles and

for compromise, and yet for the moas I felt bound by my pledge to Cas- permitted Cassion's cause to forge ment I lacked power to speak, to question, fearful lost his demands would sion, and had no desire to further be greater than I could grant. I had arouse the jealousy of the latter, yet of the crime-but not in D'Artigny's no thought of what I saw, and still I remained a woman, and consequentthat which my eyes rested upon re-

by the grip of Cassion's hand.

"Well, my beauty," he said harshiy,

"You will have naught to do with

"There would be small chance if

""Twould scarce seem so, yet I

him stare intently at each of the other ly felt a measure of regret at being cances, as though to make sure of my mains pictured on my brain, the spar- thus neglected and ignored. presence, shading his eyes with one kle of sun on the water, the distant I had no knowledge of the date, nor hand, as he peered through the thickgreen of the shore the soldiers huda very clear conception of where we ening mist. This action evidenced the died in the carbe the dark shining first intimation I had for days of his were. The night before we had camped bodies of the Indiaus consciently ply- at the mouth of a small stream, the continued interest in my welfare, and ing the paddles, an' beyond us to the my heart throbbed with sudden pleassurrounding forest growing down close left, another canne, cleaving the water to the shore, and so thick as to be ure. Whether or not he felt some preswiftly, with Pere A louez' face turned almost impenetrable. The men had monition of danger, he certainly spoke toward us, as though he sought to set up my tent so close to the water words of instruction to his-indian padguess our conversation. I was aroused the waves broke scarcely a foot away, diers, and so manipulated his craft as

and the fire about which the others to keep not far distant, although slightclustered for warmth was but a few ly farther from shore, than the canoe "haven't I waited long enough to learn | yards distant. in which I sat.

Wrapped in my blankets I saw Cassion had already vanished in the I laughed, yet I doubt if he gained D'Artigny emerge from the darkness fog, which swept thicker and thicker and approach Cassion, who drew a along the surface of the water, the any comfort from the expression of map from his belt pocket and spread | nearer boats becoming mere indistinct it open on the ground in the glare of shadows. Even within my own canoe "Why I choose peace of course, monsieur." I answered, assuming a carethe fire. The two men bent over it, the faces of those about me appeared tracing the lines with finger tips, evi- gray and blurred, as the damp vapor lessness I was far from feeling. "Am I not your wife? Surely you remind dently determining their course for swept over us in dense clouds. It was the morrow. Then D'Artigny made a a ghastly scene, rendered more aweme of it often enough, so I am not likely to forget: but I resent the Infew notes on a scrap of paper, arose some by the glare of lightning which sult of your words, nor will you ever to his feet and disappeared. seemed to split the vapor, and the win favor from me by such methods. sound of thunder reverberating from They had scarcely exchanged a I have been friendly with Sieur d'Arthword, and the feeling of enmity bethe surface of the lake.

ahead. He must have discovered that

was not with monsieur, for I saw

tween them was apparent. Cassion The water, a ghastly, greenish gray, sat quiet, the map still open, and heaved beneath, giving us little diffistared after the younger man until he culty, yet terrifying in its suggestion vanished in the darkness. The look of sullen strength, and the shore line upon his face was not a pleasant one. was barely discernible to the left as Impelled by a sudden impulse 1 we struggled forward. What obstinacy arose to my feet, the blanket still compelled Cassion to keep us at the draped about my shoulders, and task I know not-perchance a dishke crossed the open space to the fire. to yield to D'Artigny's advice-but the Cassion, hearing the sound of my apsergeant swore to himself, and turned the prow of our canoe inward, hugproach, glanced around, his frown ging the shore as closely as he dared. changing instantly into a smile. his anxious eyes searching every rift "Ah, quite an adventure this," he said, adopting a tone of pleasantry. In the mist,

before the blast.

like mad to keep stern to the wind,

soldiers crouched in the bottom, cling-

ing grimly to any support, their white

faces exhibiting the abasement of fear.

The sergeant alone spoke yelling his

orders, as he wielded steering paddle,

his hat blown from his head, his face

ghastly with sudden terror. It was but

Action is to Rest the Bones of

the Hips.

Naturalists have distinguished us

But do we? Watch a crowd standing off.

sacrificed to trim appearance, the com- indeterminate.

about a street orator, and see how

mand, "Stand at ease," which allows

As any anatomist will tell us, we are

still built very much like the monkeys.

Standing perfectly upright can only

ment of these muscles takes place.

The trouble is all with our nip

muscles we place one of them at rest

by throwing one leg to one side, al-

spell. Nor does it matter how much

we strengthen our leg muscles by

walking or other exercises, the per-

fectly upright position is still a hard

Find a Use for Cacti.

one to keep.

the soldiers to throw one leg back and

fall from fatigue

know not what you believe." "The first time you have left your Yet, dark and drear as the day was, "Nor do I myself: yet the evidence we had no true warning of the ap tent, madame?" is all against the man thus far. I con-"The first time I have felt desire to proaching storm, for the vapor clingfess I should like to hear his def do so." I reforted "I feel curiosity ing to the water concealed from our

the glimpse of an instant; then a paddle broke, the canoe swung sideways, banaced on the crest of a wave and went over. I was conscious of cries, shrill, in-

stantly smothered, and then I sank. struggling hard to keep above water. yet borne down by the weight of the canoe. I came up again, choking aud half strangled, and sought to grip the boat as it whirled past. My fingers found nothing to cling to, slipping along the wet keel, until I went dows again, but this time holding my breath. My water-soaked garments

and heavy shoes made swimming almost impossible, yet I struggled to keep face above water. Two men had reached the canoe, and had somehow found hold. One of these was an In-

of where the shore lay.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 19:23-41. **GOLDEN TEXT-The love of money is** diad, but they were already too far he root of all kinds of evil.-I Tim. 6:10 Teachers' ought to have good maps ment had vanished in the white crestand keep before the minds of their ed waves. Not another of our boat's classes both the ancient and modern crew was visible, nor could 'I be sure names of the places Paul visited. Paul resided at Ephesas nearly three years, Twice I went down, waves break-A. D. 53 to 56. The events of this les-

ESSON

RIOT AT EPHESUS.

ing over me, and flinging me about son occurred about three years after like a cork. Yet I was conscious, our last lesson in Acts. though strangely dazed and hopeless. I. The Missionary Work of Paul I struggled, but more as if in a dream (vy, 1-10). How long Paul remained at than in reality. Something black. Antioch after his second lourney we shapeless, seemed to sweep past me do not know, but having passed through the water; it was borne high through the "upper coast" he came to on a wave, and I flung up my hands this city of Ephesus, which was an in protection; I felt myself gripped. important city and a great mission lifted partially, then the grasp failed, field. In Revelations 2 and 3 is a list and I dropped back into the churning of the churches which he evangelized water. The canoe, or whatever else from this center. It was a creat and It was, was gone, swept remorselessly effectual door for him (I Cor. 6:9); past by the raging wind, but as I read also Acts 20:17; 2:35). In this came up again to the surface a hand clasped me, drew me close until I had city Paul found a religious guild of 12 members (see vv. 2-7), whose religgrip on a broad shoulder. ious experience needed the enrichment Beyond this I knew nothing; with

the coming of help, the sense that 1 of the Holy Spirit; a like need is ever before the Christian chunch. was no longer struggling unaided for II. The Miracles Wrought by Paul life in those treacherous waters, all strength and consciousness left me. (vv. 11-20). Ephesus was a center of

When I again awoke, dazed, tremmagic and witchcraft, and special bling, a strange blur before my eyes, power was given Paul to work mira-I was lying upon a sandy beach, with cles which confounded the magicians a cliff towering above me, its crest in this, their stronghold. The Gospel

proves its power most and best by smash back the ley water of the Lab transforming the characters of men. Deeds of love and service are the best proofs of Christianity, and these are he things which awaken heathen nations to seek after the Christian religion. But such deeds are often imitated as in this case. (See v. 13.) However, only the real spirit of Christ can work the true workings of the Gospel, and thus the name of the Lord Jesus was magnified in Ephesus. Imitation is often the sincerest form of flattery. III. The Mob's Attack Upon Paul's

Work (vv. 21-41). The first result of Paul's work was the burning of the books of magic (vv. 18-20). Many who be worth while hving to see. had been dupes of the magicians But the time is not yet. This ceased their secret practices and declared their wrongdoings in this pub-August, when a seeming simoon comes of sight. lic manner. Literally, book after book

was thrown into the fire, much the same as in Florence Savonarola had his "bonfire of vanities," Paul's wonderful success had to have its testing before he left. The Gospel "way." the

dencies, who said to him !

Church.

isked, my dear doctor, to believe that

he children of Israel carried this un-

wieldy thing for forty years in the wil-

derness-well, there I'm bound to say

my faith breaks down."-Living

One Twin Too Many.

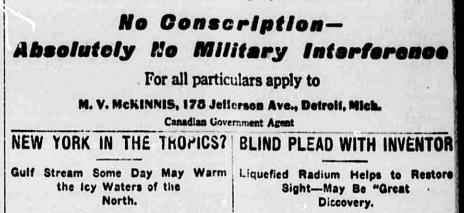
With the coming of the twins the en-

ire household arrangements were sad-



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Some day the Gulf stream may More than six thousand blind perons, by deputy or directly through the rador drift and make New York as mails, have besieged Ethan I. Dodds, warm as European and Asiatic cities the Pittsburgh inventor of radium of the same latitude. It may even screen "es," plending pitcously with come to pass, as Father Odenbach of him to restore their sight.

Mr. Dodds, with the aid of liquefied Cleveland suggests, that these parts radium, did succeed some months ago will be tropical. True, the Jesuit scientist reassures us by saying that a in improving if not restoring the vision great swerving of the Gulf stream is of a man who suffered a peculiar visual improbable, but even the slim possi- ailment that had made him blind, Talkbility fills the imagination with exotic ing of that achievement, the inventor, pictures. Orange groves in northern who already had spent two fortunes New Jersey, coffee plantations in place experimenting along that line, said of Suffolk county cabbage patches, he'd give all he could ever hope to pos-

rubber forests in Connecticut, alliga- sess in this world if he could only tors devouring canal-boat captains in promise sight to a few of the blind who Newton creek and anacondas asleep had thus appealed to him. But, as yet, in Westchester jungles-it would all he was "only on the edge of a great discovery," and could not without many added qualities, hope to apply it month's heat is only natural. And in in any general way to the restoration

upon us, do not misjudge the Gulf Now Mr. Dodds has received from stream. The hot air will be from the sightless sufferers more than six thougreat wind stream that rises in the sand pathetic appeals; some of them campaign textbooks and flows until a accompanied by signed checks in blank. Monday evening in November, the New | saying: "Fill out for any amount you choose, if you can give me back my York Sun observes. way of salvation, of true living, is eyes."-Pittsburgh Post. sure to create a stir sooner or later. Too Much to Believe. Preach the Gospel faithfully and fully, The Best Passage. "The late Bishop Hare," said a Sioux and it will stir up any community. It A somewhat conceited clergyman, Falls physician, "used, very reason is not necessarily a bad sign when who was more celebratted for the ably, to impute skepticism to misuthings begin to be disturbed. It may length of his sermons than for their derstanding. simply indicate that the fire is geteloquence, once asked the late Father "He once told me about a Philadelting hot. The good results of reviv-Healy what he thought of the one phia business man of skeptical ten-

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of the log chapel disappeared in the haze, and we were alone on the mystery of the great lake, gliding along a bare, uninhabited shore, 1 was til we arrive at Fort St. Louis." proused by the touch of Cassion's hand on my own as it grasped the side of the canoe.

"Adele," he said, almost tenderly, "Why should you be so serious? Caunot we be friends?"

My eyes met his in surprise,

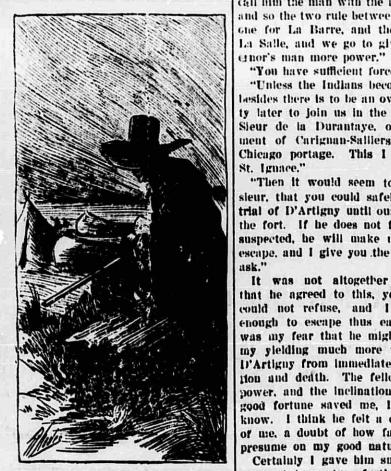
"Friends, monsieur! Are we not? Why do you address me like that?" "Recause you treat me as though 1 were a criminal," he said carnestly;

"As if I had done you an evil in making you my wife. "Twas.not I who hastened the matter, but La Barre. "Tis not just to condemn me unheard, set I have been patient and kind I men may have departed." thought it might be that you loved another-in truth I imagined that that reason we are ordered to join the company. De Baugis bas the right of D'Artigny had cast his spell upon you: yet you surely cannot continue to trust that villain - the murderer of your but does not possess sufficient soldiers

to exercise authority. La Salle's men uncle." remain loyal to De Tonty, and the In-"How know you that to be true?" dian tribes look to him for leadership. 1 asked

Mon dieu! it was reported in Quebec "Because there is no other accountthat 12,000 savages were living about ing for it." he explained sternly. "The quarrel last evening, the early departure before dawn-'

"At your orders, monsieur," "Ay, but the sergeant tells me the fellow was absent from the camp for two hours during the night; that in



Even D'Artigny Kept Within Sight.

the moonlight he saw him come down the hill. Even if he did not do the deed himself, he must have discovered

"A chance! You will question him:

thin lins.

but I make you this pledge in all honor examine your map." -1 will have no word with him, on "And waited until I was alone; I it burst upon us with mad ferocity, condition that you file no charges unappreciate the compliment," and he the wind whirling to the north and removed his hat in mock gallantry. striking us with all the force of three "Ah!" suspiciously, "you think he "There was a time when you would has friends there to hold him inno- have come earlier." cent."

was swept away with that first fierce "Your sarcasm is quite uncalled for, gust, and we were struggling for life "Why should I, monsieur? Indeed, You have my pledge relative to the in a wild turmoil of waters. I had why should I care but to have justice Sieur d'Artigny, monsieur, which suf- but a glimpse of it--a glimpse of wild, tree-lined, and I could hear the dash hurt the devil. So that "big business" done? I do not wish his blood on your fices. If you do not care to give me hands, or to imagine that he is conglimpse of your map, I will retire demned because of his friendship for

again ! me rather than any other crime 1 "Fouf! do not be so easily pricked. know not what friends the man has I spoke in jest. Ay, look at the paat the Rock on the Illinois. He was per, but the tracing is so poor 'tis no of La Salle's party, and they are no better than a guess where we are. Sit longer in control. La Barre said that you down, madame, so the fire gives De Baugis commanded that post, and light, and I will show you our posi- their long hair whipping about. The for all I know De Touty and all his tion the best I can."

"Did not D'Artigny know?" "'Tis not altogether true, and for "He thinks he does, but his memory is not over clear, as he was only over this course the once. 'Tis here he it under commission from La Barre. has put the mark, while my guess would be a few leagues beyond."

> I bent over, my eyes seeking the points indicated. I had seen the map before, yet it told me little, for I was unaccustomed to such study, and the few points, and streams named

the fort-ay! and D'Artigny said he had no real meaning to my mind. The doubted it not, for the meadows were only familiar term was Chicago Porcovered with tepees-so De Baugis has tage, and I pointed to it with my small chance to rule until he has force tingers. behind him. They say this De Touty "Is it there we leave the lake, mon-

is of a fighting breed-the savages sieur?" all him the man with the iron hand-"Ay; the rest will be river work.

and so the two rule between them, the You see this stream? "Tis called the one for La Barre, and the other for Des Plaines, and leads into the Illi-La Salle, and we go to give the govnois. D'Artigny says it is two miles inland, across a flat country. 'Twas "You have sufficient force?"

Pere Marquette who passed this way "Unless the Indians become hostile; first, but since then many have travlesides there is to be an overland parersed it. 'Tis like to take us two days ty later to join us in the spring and to make the portage." Sieur de la Durantaye, of the regi-"And way up here is Port des. Morts. ment of Carignan-Salliers is at the

where we crossed the opening into Chicago portage. This I learned at Green Bay, and we have come since all this distance. Surely 'tis not far

"Then it would seem to me, monalong the shore now to the portage?" sieur, that you could safely walt the "Mon dieu, who knows! It looks trial of D'Artigny until our arrival at but a step on the map, yet 'tis not the fort. If he does not feel himself likely the distance has ever been suspected, he will make no effort to measured." escape, and I give you the pledge you "What said the Sleur d'Artigny?"

"Bah! the Sieur d'Artigny; ever it It was not altogether graciously is the Sieur d'Artigny. 'Tis little he that he agreed to this, yet the man knows about it, in my judgment. He could not refuse, and 1 was glad would have it thirty leagues yet, but enough to escape thus easily, for it I make it we are ten leagues to the

was my fear that he might insist on south of where he puts us. What, are my yielding much more to preserve you going already? Faith, I had hopes D'Artigny from immediate condemna- you might tarry here a while yet, and tion and death. The fellow had the hold converse with me." power, and the inclination, and what I paused, in no way tempted, yet

good fortune saved me, I can never uncertain. know. I think he felt a certain fear "You had some word you wished to of me, a doubt of how far he might say, monsieur?" presume on my good nature.

"There are words enough if you Certainly I gave him small encourwould listen." agement to venture further, and yet "Tis no fault of yours if I do not.

had he done so I would have been at But not now, monsieur. It is late and my wit's end. Twice the words were cold. We take the boats early and I upon his lips--a demand that I yield would rest while I can." to his postery-but he must have read He was on his feet, the map gripped

in his fingers.

sight the clouds above. When it came hundred miles of open sea. The mist

rom the higher animals by the fact of vague extension. It would puzzle

that we stand upright on two legs, anyone to say exactly where it leaves

many are really standing on both legs. century, A. D., when Orosius used it.

Or try yourself to stand on two legs, evidently as a novelty. The Roman

and see how soon you are ready to empire knew no Asia minor; indeed,



My Fingers Found Nothing to Cling To.

als do not hurt business, but they do raging sea; of black, scurrying clouds, of waves breaking not far distant. 1 was intensely stirred up in the city so close above I could almost reach endeavored to raise myself to look of Ephesus. Demetrius, their leader, out and touch them; of dimly revealed about, bet sank back helpless, fairly uttered a striking and truthful comcanoes flung about like chips, driving struggling for breath. An arm lifted mendation of Paul (v. 26), although my head from the sand, and I stared it was entirely unintentional. (See

Our own was hurled forward like an into a face bending above me, at first 1 Thess, 1:9-10). Demetrius does not irrow, the Indian paddlers working without recollection,

> Do you think now that bad luck has left Adele, that her husband is gone forever and that her future is to be a matter of her own choosing?

quently Only the Vaguest Meanings

for the Student or the Traveler.

"Asia Minor" is a geographical term

The name dates only from the fifth

the Roman province of "Asia" was

TO BE CONTINUED :

seem to seek to controvert the preaching of Paul, or that it did not square with the word of God, but rather that it would interfere with financial considerations. The modern world is full

of descendants of the Ephesian silversmiths .-- politicians and business inferests which defend the saloon, and fairly respectable citizens who receive

ly disorganized. Master Bobby and rents from such business, or from immoral or ansanitary properties, and who cry out against any reform which WHY WE STAND ON CNE LEGIASIA MINOR HARD TO BOUND sulked. interferes with trade and money making. There are many today who are Few Understand That the Involuntary Geographical Names There Have Fre-

was scouting through the upper halls very enthusiastic religionists if they one morning when he discovered the can coin money out of it or get into twins being prepared for their bath. an office. His statement about all Having in mind the fate of several lit-Asia and the world worshipping Diana ters of kittens within his knowledge, was not true, nor did he care the he rushed to the head of the stairs, least about Diana." and, beckoning his sister, cried in a

Some were enraged because they hoarse whisper: saw their business going to pieces; "Dottie, come on up, quick! They're some because they saw their religion goin' to drown one of 'em!" going upon the rocks; and there was a considerable number who desired to Some men make room at the top by re-establish business and religion at pushing other men off. the same time. Therefore the united The truth is we have not yet abso- actually smaller than this Lesser Asia. cry, "Great is Diana of the Epheutely acquired the upright position The alternative name Anatolia (land sians."

ascribed to us by the scientists. Even of the sunrise or East), which has At this theater meeting (Paul was in the army, where comfort is always found favor with the Turks, is equally not present, vv. 29, 31) Demetrius appealed (1) to wealth, (2) to religion, "The Levant," which means the (3) to the honor and fame of the city, same thing as "Anatolia"-region of prop themselves upon it, shows how the rising sun-is even vaguer in its and (4) he also made an esthetic appeal, (vv. 25, 26, 27). The Jews put forward one of their number, Alexander, to make a defense unto the people, and to show that they were not in sympathy with Paul and his companions in their preaching against the worship of Diana or that as Jewish Christians they did not maliciously hope to destroy the worship of Diana and the business interests of that city. Their effort, however, only stirred the Those who yell the loudest think

they are sure to prove their point, though in such a way the point does not stay proved. Paul combines fearless courage and humble common sense, and, while he fain would appeal to the mob (v. 30), he refrained. The mob must soon awaken to the manliness and spirit of Paul's soul. It was the town clerk who interfered (v. 35-41) and by skillful management

just preached. "Well, sir," replied the humorist, "I "'My dear Mr. Hare; I do not re like one passage exceedingly well." fuse to believe the story of the ark. "Indeed, Father Healy, and pardon I can accept the ark's enormous size, me for asking which passage you refer its odd shape and the vast number of animals it contained, but when I am

"Well, my dear sir," replied the wit. "the passage I refer to was from the pulpit to the vestry room."

Disillusioned.

"Is Rand happy in his marriage?" "Happy? If Rand were to see Mrs. Rand today for the first time, he wouldn't even ask for an introduction.

Not Impressive.

Father (impressively) - Do you Miss Dorothy were relegated to the know, my son, that a single drop of background, where they moped and nicotine would quickly kill a rabbit? Son-Well, nature's fixed that, all Bobby, more brilliant than his sister, right, for rabbits don't smoke.



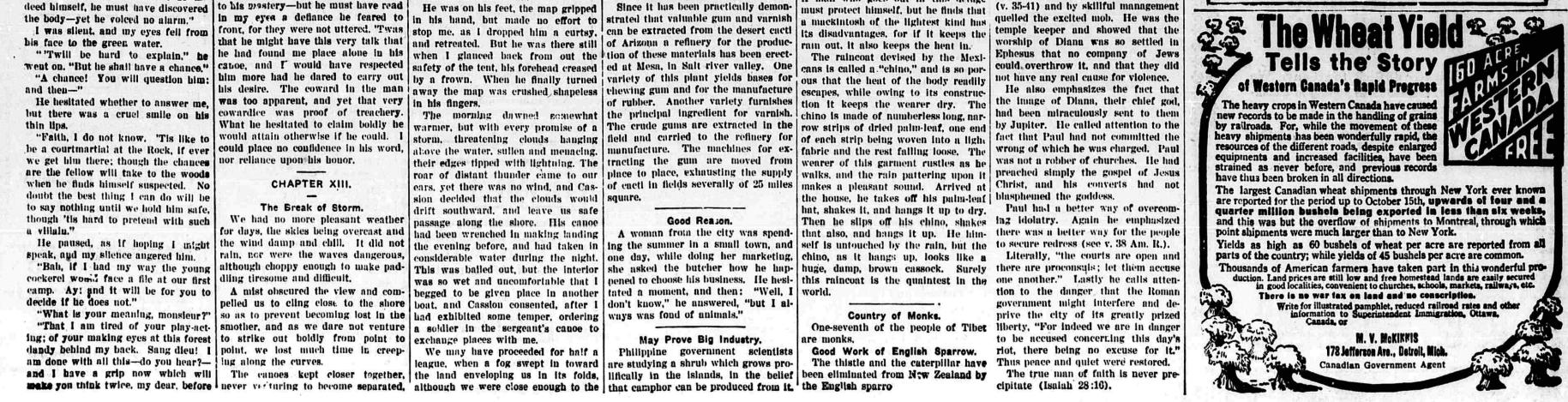


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lowing the other to do the work. When or other debts, and were reported to one leg has rested sufficiently, it takes have gone to the Last.-American Carup the strain and the other takes a pet and Upholstery Journal. Quaint Raincoat.

When rain falls in tropical countries there is no mistake about it. The rain comes as if it meant to sweep away all such trifles as trees and bushes. A man who goes out in this deluge must protect himself, but he finds that

ter" and "to levant." on the other hand, testify to the fact that dishonesty is men who could not pay their gambling two hours.

impossible a perfectly upright position geographical scope. It includes Conis to maintain for any length of time. stantinople and everything anywhere near the eastern Mediterranean. Few geographical names have mcurred more unfavorable association. be done by a very complicated cross "Levantine" morals, particularly in

strain, one set of muscles pushing for- the matter of honesty, are a byw ad, ward, another holding back. With ev- as might be expected from such a

ery movement we make a new adjust- jumble of people. Our words "levan-

bones. Therefore, to rest these not unknown even in the West. They mob to a larger shout, "Great is Diana originate from the disappearance of of the Ephesians." which lasted for



If You Want to Encourage Blooming in Your Hybrids and Tea Roses, Cut Back to a Well-Developed Bud.

Thousands and thousands of trees bug-I'll remember that," Stella NOTES ON BLOOMING THINGS are killed every year by planters al- laughed. "Perhaps you would care to lowing the roots to become dry, and the see the beginnings of our little gar By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN. ursery man from whom they are pur- den?"

chased is condemned for the careless-We moved down through the orchard If you want to encourage blooming and surveyed the pool. I suppose it ness of the purchaser. in your hybrid and tea roses, cut back did look bare and desolate to the out-A stake should be set where each o a well-developed bud at the juncture sider, who did not see it, as we did, of leaf and stem when cutting off the tree or shrub is to be planted, and the name may be written on the stake, Dig with the eye of faith-the bare soil

It is not generally known that if a the holes carefully and of ample size, green with grass, the lip ringed with iris blades, the shrabbery bordered spray of gladiolus is cut when the first so the roots may assume a natural poflower appears, or rather opens, and sition in their new location. Put the with a mass of blooms. At any rate placed in water it will bloom just as top soil around the roots and the bai- the Eckstroms betrayed no enthusiasm "Mr. Upton spaded all that lawn up ance on the surface. well as if on the stalk. himself, and we made the beach to

Before the stock is set out prune the Poppies are short-lived after being gether," cried Stella. branches back from a third to a half cut, and therefore are unsatisfactory "Well, you must like to work," said of last season's growth, so the tree for decoration. However, if every Mr. Eckstrom. "It's so much simpler will be able to thrive less the roots it bloom is cut in the evening and thrown to sic a few men on the job. Besides. has lost through its removal from the away, those flowers that open next they can usually do it better."

morning will last two or three days spot where it originally grew. Cut off the ends of all bruised roots, leaving a if they are plunged in water up to clean, smooth cut. their necks for an hour or two. After Set the trees so they will be as deep a thorough soaking they can be used in

vases, and their beauty will charm for as they stood in the nursery. The feeding roots are near the surface; two or three days. therefore, too deep planting is injuri- Under those conditions he may, per-The sweet was, like every flower

that blows, demands a daily stripping ous. Dwarf pears and budded roses haps, be pardoned for laboring himshould be set with the bud two inches of every bloom. Producing seeds is done at the expense of blooms. How- below the surface. ever, flowers should be cut with sharp

There was a slight silence broken Work the soil well in around the by Stella, who said that we were goroots, and as soon as the roots are covered tramp down the soil with the "We can give them some out of our plant unless you wish no further feet and gently pour in a pail of water. pool, can't we, father?" the other girl said, with an evident effort to be neighand a second and third pail if the soil is dry, until the soil is thoroughly borly "We really have too many" "Certainly, certainly; have Peter moistened. Wait until the water has soaked in and then fill up the hole. bring some over touight." her father Do not plant trees on land that has replied. "Oh, thank you!" Stella cried. "And been cut down by grading and filled in with earth from a cellar and exwill you have Peter tell us their pect them to grow. names?"

self."

THE LOWELL LEDGER

a ER PRICHARD EATO

of mind? I tried 'em out on purpose

They don't arrive." "They're rich," said 1. "Almost all We advanced to meet them, and as rich people are bores. We bored them. glanced at my wife, and then at the

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"We can hardly offer our hands,

"You like to work in the garden

"The early gardener catches the zone-

Stella and I exchanged glances, and

she cautioned me with her eyes. But

politeness was never my strong point.

"Sometimes," said L "it happens

that a chap who wants a garden lacks

the means to sic a few men on the job.

Stella nodded.

save my tea roses."

The old man, though, seemed about to mple female, I was curiously struck become quite animated on the subject with their resemblance to a couple of strange dogs approaching each other of his stomach." Stella laughed. "I'm clad we were

warily. I fully expected to see the tout lady sniff; she had that kind of In old clothes," she said. "And aren't |

Epictetus and Luella darlings?" "By the way." I cried, "why haven't "How do you do," said she. "I'm I met them before?" Mrs. Eckstrom, 1 presume this is Mr.

"I just discovered them this noon." she answered. "You were working at the time. I was saving them for a "We are neighbors." she continued. surprise after supper. I'm glad Gladys vith an air which said. "You are very and Gaynor brought no grandchildren. though. If would have been hard to "We live in the first place toward the name so many correctly right off the village. This is Mr. Eckstrom. and my bat, and it's terrible to start life with a wrong name."

"As Mike would say, it is surely." said Stella. "Will you forgive us? I answered. "That is why they were fou see, we are making a garden, and careful to call you Stells."

"Do you like the name?" she whispered, creeping close to me. "Oh, John, I'm glad we're pot rich like them"with a gesture toward the pack of calling cards- The glad we can work in the graden with our own hands and tiet games with toads and just be our-

selves: Let's never be rich!" "I promise," said I, solemnly, Then we laughed and went to hear the hermit thrush.

CHAPTER XVI!.

Autumn in the Garden. I spent considerably more money in July and August. Some of the items

would be regarded as necessities even by our rural standards; some my farming neighbors would deem a luxury, if not downright folly. I was a green farmer then; I am a green farmer still; but as I began to get about the region a little more that first summer, especially at having time, I was struck with the absurd waste of machinery brought about by insufficient care and



ny chloride of time used. This we oo much for Bert. But Mrs. Bert was nterested. After our screens had been n ten days and the barn cellar had been limed. Mrs. Pillig pointed out that he number of files caught on the fly paper on the kitchen door had decreased at least 400 per cent. "And I hink what's there now come down from your place," she added to Mrs Bert. The next thing we knew, Bert was talking of screening his stable. Truth compels me to admit, however that he never got beyond the talking stage.

In the face of these expenditures our garden expenses were a mere song yet we had begun to plant and 'plan for the following year as soon as the pool was done. We knew we were

green, and we did not scorn the advice of books and still more of our best practical friend-the head gardener of one of the large estates, who knew the exactions of our climate and the con-

ditions of our soil. "Plant your perennial seeds in as rich and cool a place as you can." he told us, "and expect to lose at least

three-fourths of your larkspur. When your foxglove plants are large enough o transplant, make long trenches in the vegetable garden, with manure at the bottom and four inches of soll on top, and set in the plants. Do it early in September if you can, so that they can make roots before our early frosts. Then you'll have fine plants for bedding in spring. If you buy any plants.

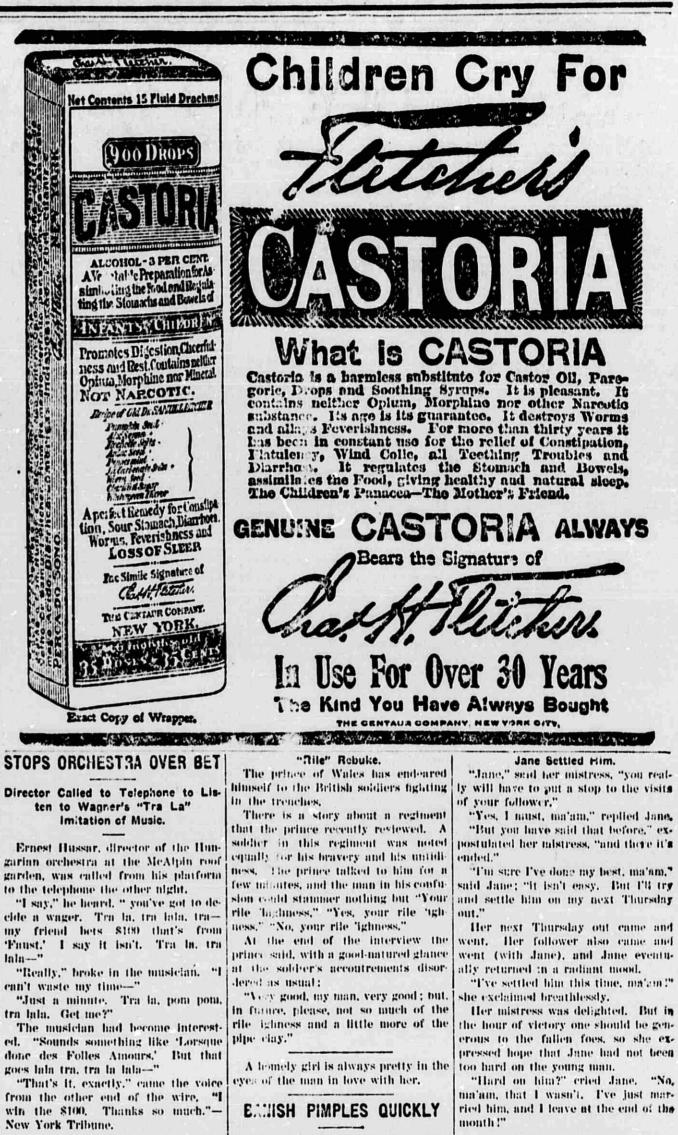
get 'en from a nursery farther north If possible. They have to be very hardy here,"

We went through the seed entalogues as one wanders amid manifold temptations, but we kept to our purpose of planting only the simpler, more old fashloued blooms at present. In addition to the builds, which came later we resolved to sow pansies, sweet Will llam, larkspur, Canterbury bells, fox glove, peach bells, oriental poppies

platycodon, veronica, mailow (for back ing to the pool especially), hollyhocks dox (both the early variety, the divarienta, blooming in May, and, of

course, the standard decussata. The May phlox we secured in plants). Al: these seeds were carefully planted in the new beds between the pool and the orchard, where we could water them pleatifully, and Stella, with the in stinct: of the true gardener, babled and tended those seedlings almost as if they were human. Without ber care, probably, they would pever have pulled through the dry, hot weeks which followed.

We used to walk down to see them very morning after breakfast, when Stella watered them, dipping the water from the pool and sending Antony and Cleopatra scurrying. Antony and Cleopatra were the goldfish which the Eckstroms, true to their promise, had sent us. The poor things were un named when they arrived, but their aspect-the one dark and sinuous, the other pompously golden - betrayed their identity. Stella called a few days after their arrival to convey our thanks -carefully waiting till she saw the Eckstroms driving out in their can Their curiosity having been satisfied regarding us, and our thanks having been rendered to them, further inter course lapsed. We have never tried to maintain relations with those of our neighbors who bore us, or with whom we have nothing in common Life is too short. Not only did Stella water the seedlings religiously, but she kept the soil mulched and the weeds out working with her gloved hands in the earth. All the seeds came up wei save the phlox, with which we had small luck, and the Papaver Orientalis with which we had no tuck at ail. Not a seed came up, and not a seed ever has come up in our soll. We have had to beg plants from other people. Even as the gardener predicted, the tender little larkspur plants mysteciously died. We ringed them with stift paper She Dropped on Her Knees and Ex we surrounded them with coa amined the Toad Carefully ashes, we even sprayed them with





Bill-How times have changed!

"Why, less than three hundred years

ago the whole of Manhattan island had

a value of twenty-four dollars. Parts

of it are now valued at the rate of

"I can't see much change. I couldn't

have bought it three hundred years age

Weck-Ending From the Trench.

It is a quaint game, this coming

forty million dollars an acre."

Jill-Whatver menn?

torn from the plant

Never cut the flowers of the wax blooms. Its flowers are produced in exactly the same "eye" each time, and if this eye is removed no more flowers will develop.

Weak liquid manure is just the stimulant most flowers need when they bloom. Do not stint them in this respect.

Another aid to the profusion of flow ers is plenty of water.

The dust mulch in time of drought is beneficial when water is scarce. No matter what the calendar says

do not plant your tube roses out of doors too early in the spring. Protect the tond. He is the garden-

er's friend. Mulch sweet peas by sowing seeds of any of the low-growing annuals along the pea trenches and thereby

manure. extend their blooming season. Do not try to grow flowers or vegetables too thickly on the ground. Thin

plunged to the rim in earth. out with a liberal hand, and give each sufficient space to develop naturally. If the lawn shows bald spots, or looks shabby, scatter about guano behouse to finish. fore a shower.

ABOUT TREE PLANTING.

By LIMA R. ROSE.

Evergreen trees may be planted several weeks later than deciduous trees, but as a rule the earlier the work is done the better.

Keep the roots of the trees and shrubs covered with earth or damp moss until the moment they are to be put into the ground. If not ready for planting when the stock is received. take them from the box or bundle and heel them in. This will keep the roots from drying, and the labels should be arranged so that any particular tree can be selected as wanted.

Heeling-in consists of digging a with the feet.

"Their what?" exclaimed Mrs. Eck-PHLOX FOR GREENHOUSE. strom.

"Oh, haven't they names? The poor things!" Stella said. "I shall name Perennial phlox makes splendid pot them as soon as they come."

plants for the greenhouse when "What a quaint idea," the girl said. treated after the manner of chrysanwith a smile. "Do you name all the themums. Make cuttings as soon as creatures on the place?" the shoots are about two inches long. "Certainly," said Stella. "Come, I'll

Root them in small pots, moving them show you Epictetus and Luella." along into six-inch pots and when they This was a new one on me, but are filled with roots feed with liquid kent silent, while she led us around the house and lifted the plank which

For potting soil use good loam two led up from the sundial lawn to the parts and well-rotted manure one part. south door. Under it were two enor-

Grow the plants outside, with the pots mous toads and two small ones. "Those big ones are Epictetus and Water liberally throughout the sum-Luella." she announced, "and, dear me. mer and only put them in the greentwo children have arrived to visit them since morning! Let me see."

She dropped on her knees and ex-PLANTS THAT GROW IN SANDY amined the toads carefully, while they tried to burrow into the soil backward. SOIL to escape the sun.' Our callers regard-

ed her with odd expressions of mingled Good plants for sandy soil are verbenas, asters and phlox. These are pity? all annuals and do particularly well in this soil. nounced, rising. "They are Gladys to understand why our farmers are so Latrix, blazing star or gay feather

and Gaynor." is a capital plant for sandy soil, al-A polite smile flicker-1 on the faces though it does well in any good soil. of our three visitors and died out in It is a hardy perennial with long silence Stella once more shot a glance long, open toward the east, and shinspikes of purple and rosy purple flowat me ers, blooming from July to September, We turned toward the house. "If every night every piece of farm maand growing from three to four feet von will excuse me for a few mo- chinery and every farm wagon went ments, I will make myself fit to brew high.

TO MAKE LIQUID MANURE

main today, 1 think." Mrs. Eckstrom Liquid manure is made by sawing a replied "We will just glance at what in the trench and the earth sprinkled and around its sides near the bottom bought it" over them so that all the roots will be and fill with fresh manure. Place it tub-and fill the can with water.

you have done to this awful old house. in snow and ice, going to pieces for want of care. I verily believe that the New England farmer of today is the "I liked it all gray and weathered." most shiftless mortal north of the Macovered, firming the soil by trending on the tub-with board laid across the Stella answered "In fact. I didn't son and Dixon line-and he hasn't want it painted. But apparently you hookworm for an excuse. have to paint things to preserve them My next expenditure was for a ce

Still, the Lord made wood before man ment root cellar, which scarcely needs defense, as I had no silo on the barn made- paint." and it would not pay to install one for "He also made man before man made clothes," said L.

A polite smile from the girl followed this remark Her father and mother seemed unaware of it. They gave our for some weeks, taking a tip from one

beautiful living room a casual glance, and the man took in especially the books-in bulk "You are one of these florary chaps. hear," he said. "I suppose you need all these books in your business?" "Wei' hardly all," I answered.

"Pome few I read for pleasure. Will you smoke?" I offered him a cigar. ders. I can do nothing I want to.

too. Why, once I used to-" "Father," said the girl, "don't you want to see if the car is ready?"

bordeaux and arsenate of lead lack of dry housing, and I began to do But they still were devoured at some figuring. All my rural neighbors, roots or the tups, or mys even Kert, left their plows, harrows, teriously gave up the shost with hay takes, mowers, and even their no apparent cause. We started with carts out of doors in rain and sun all two bundred, and when autumn came summer, and many of them all winter we had just thirty left

A staking rain followed by a scoreb "Still," said Stella, cheerfully, "thir ing sun seemed to me, in my ignoty will make quite a brave show ' rance, a most effective way of ruining "If they survive the winter" said i a wagon, of shrinking and splitting gloomily "I've not the patience to be hghs, of loosening the fastenings of a gardener." amusement and amazement-or was it soafts even in iron machinery. Net "It is a good deat like reform." Stella

ther do rusted bearings wear so long ed her young son. "I am going to punreplied A son and daughter-in-law, she an- is those properly protected. I began ish you, but open the windows first !" (TO BE CONTINUED)

> poor, and I sent for Hard Cider USING THE STARS AS GUIDES to weep. Just behind the barn he built m

a lean-to shed, about seventy-five feet Lieutenant Colorel Tilney Learned System From African Natives Durglell rainproof. It cost me \$500, but ing the Boer War.

A lecture was recently delivered to under it, and the mowing machine was members of the Etinburgh university further covered with a tarpanlin For contingent of the officers' training

more than a year my shed was the corps by Lieut. Col. W. A. Tilney, F only one of the kind in Bentford, and R. G. S., on a system which he has dethat next winter I used to see machin vised to enable one to find his way at ery standing behind barns, half buried night by using the heavens as a guide. dible Luna-ticks." according to the Edinburgh correspondence of the Christian Science Monitor. The lecturer said that during the South African war he had no the goal of office." ticed that the natives never lost their

way at night. In the night time the bushmen could do anything exactly the same as in daylight. The view was expressed that if they could deonly two cows. But the third item vise some simple method for finding

filled Mike with scorn. I had been their way at night it would have a farmaking him milk the cows out of doors reaching influence on warfare. Colonel Tilney took up the problem of the big estates, and keeping an eve and learned from various colonials, on him to see that he washed his hands | Basutos, East Indians and Arabs that properly and put on one of the white they could instinctively read the milking coats I had purchased His heavens as a compass. His idea was utter contempt for that white rig was to work out the exact movements and comical, but when I told him that I direction of the largest and most was going to have a cork and asphalt easily distinguishable lights so that brick floor laid in the cow shed he the least educated had only to be able was speechless. He had endured the to recognize the signs and their where-

white apron, and the spectacle of the abouts would be known for every hour "Thanks, no," said he. "Doctor's or-tuberculin test (the latter because the of the night, the whole dome of the is I can do nothing I want to. law made him), but an expensive floor sky thus becoming a compass. He Diet, and all that. Bally nuisance, in the barn was too much. He gave completed the tables for use in Europe me one pitying look, and walked away in 1914, and Sir Douglas Haig com-The floor was laid, however, and mended the system to officers and when it was completed, and the drain men. Once the rudiments of the sys-The look of animation which had age adjusted. Hard Cider trimmed up tem were grasped, one could rely abso-

can to talk about his health vanished and the two cellar window frames be one's destination. It was only necesagain. He started toward the door. bind, and built in substantial screens. sary to know three or four first mag-"Let me," said I, springing ahead Then I showed them to him, and told nitude stars, the exact position of

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in Noo Yawk."-Exchange.

Hammers.

demned John Huss (1350-1425); Judas

Asmonaeus (Maccabeus), the Hebrew

warrior (B. C. 166-136); St. Augus- 11.

tine, "hammer of heresics" (395-630) ;

mer of Heretics" (1470-1541); St. Hi

lary (350-368), the "hammer of the

Arians, and, most generally so named,

Charles Martel (689-741).-Philadei-

Giving Her an Object Lesson.

the fence with her neighbor, and her [

"Come here, Tommy !" she command-

"What for?" said Tommy, beginning

"Well I have just heard that that

cat across the road said I have no au-

thority over you, and I want her to

hear you getting a whipping. Come

Exceptions.

"Don't you like the silent watches

"Yes, except a moonlight one, when

the spoony couples spoil them with au-

The End.

headaches, nervousness, or

some other ailment starts

Ten days off coffee and on

them thinking.

"How did he make out?"

"Came home on a flat tire."

"Smith's ambition went speeding to

phia Evening Ledger.

face was hard and red.

here, sir !"

of the night?"

Inln--'

New York, saying: "See here, son 1 Smear the nimples lightly with Cutiwant to find the Blank National bank. cura Ointment on end of finger and I'll give you half a dollar if you direct allow it to remain on five minutes. me to it." With a grin, the boy re- Then bathe with hot water and Cutiplied, "All right, come along," and he cure Soap and continue some minutes. led the man to a building half a block This treatment is best upon rising and away. The man paid the promised fee. retiring, but is effective at any time. remarking, however: "That was half Free sample each by mail with Book. a dollar easily earned." "Sure!" re- Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, or now." sponded the lad. "But you mustn't Botton. Sold everywhere.--Adv. forgit that bank directors is paid high

Losing No Time. "Tact," said the lecturer, "is essen-

hunting."

ark."

to theit ?"

ied.'

home on leave, and when you have that to good entertaining. I once dined once got your leave warrant it is so at a house where the hostess had no extraordinarily rapid. I have been in The famous hammers of history. among warriors and saints are Pierre ta t. Opposite me sat a modest, quiet the front trench within 70 yards of d'Ailly, hammer of heretics, who pre- m. a. the enemy at 10 p. m. one night and sided over the council which con "Suddenly he turned as red as a tunched a my club in St. James street,

" "How inattentive you are, Charlie,

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Its Temptations.

"Well, but consider the opportuni-

ited about what they can do."

that he has got the double cross,

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determination to be sweet-tennered

and cheerful and charming as over

before! Such plananing for good times

How Many.

On the Border.

"I hear the evidence against Bil

Bronco for killing two Greasers was

"Not guilty, with a handsomely start-

ed subscription list for a testimonial

conclusive. What verdict did the jury

"Wonderful resolutions are being

ag his ewn horn."

to come."-To-Day.

he has had meanwhile.

bring in?"

to Bill."

lobster and fell into a fit of confusion London, next day at one o'clock .- Lonon traring his hostess say to her hus- don Outlook.

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Mr. Smith-What do you think of this? They say in some parts where our troops are it is a hundred and

Appropriate Transportation. Mrs. Smith-Dear me! Would you "I am taking by hounds down over suppose it was so much hotter than in to the eastern shore for some days the sun?

> "I don't believe in this scheme of offering prizes for swatting a few in-

"Why not, my boy?" can lift two tremendous iron balls in "Why don't you make the fellows ach hand at once. Can your husband show their bravery by going out and

Her Turn. Peter-I warn you, young man, my daughter has never had to economize, Always had the most expensive things. and is extravagance personified. tinly does make lets of men con-Fignee-I know that, sir, I am mar-

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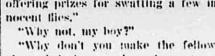
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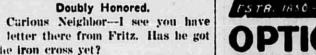
"Yes, my son." "My husband is so strong that he



"No, but he's lifted the mortgage swatting a few horaets?"

from the farm since we were mar-"This operating a motor car cer-





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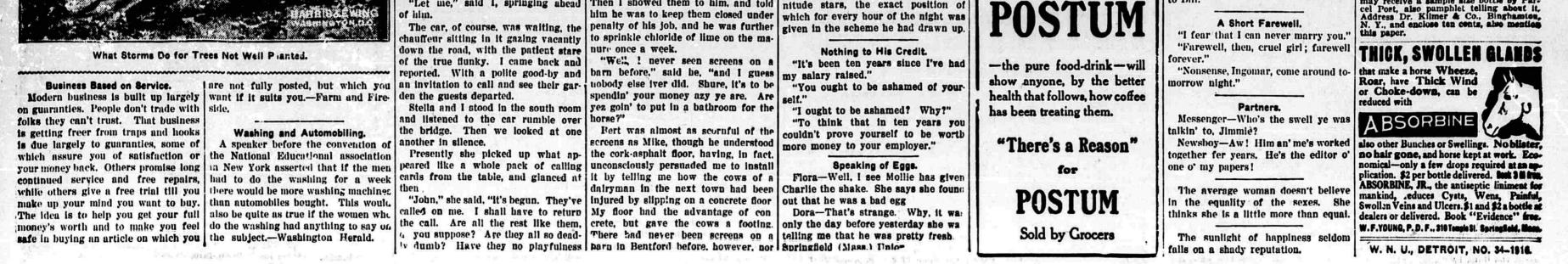
Many are not aware of the ill effects of coffee drinking until a bilious attack, frequent

come over the man's face when he be- the supports of the barn cellar door lutely on the heavens to take one to

you some tea." said my wife, holding open the door.

"That is very kind, but we'll not re-

trench, say a foot deep and two feet barrel in two, or using a tub with a wide, in any convenient spot in the spigot near the bottom. Punch holes garden. The roots of the trees are set in an old lard can through the bottom It was certainly an eyesore before you



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Corrected Aug. 16, 1916, The Common Council of said Michigan. Wheat (red) 60-lb. GRATTAN CENTER. village reserve the right to reject Wheat (white) 60-lb Corn, 70 lb Oats, bu **Republican Primary Election** School begins August 28 with Glen any or all bids. O'Brien, John W. Bailey, James Tuesday, Aug. 29 Slater and Kittle Engle teachers. H. L. Shuter, Village Clerk, Messrs. E. L. Brooks, E. J. Hatchew Lowell, Michigan. Corn and Oats. to and E. E. Lessiter were Grand Rap ide visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burbano return diddlings, ton WEST LOWELL Tuesday. Notice ed home Tuesday after a trip on the The Helping hand society will hold their next meeting in Mrs. Roll's lakes to Buffalo and Magara Falls. Mrs. S. W. Mattee and Mrs. A. A **VOTE FOR** grove August 23. Norton left last Wednesday for Ann Mrs. Herbert Dawson and daugh-ter Suble attended camp meeting near Arbor where they will join their sissunfield last week. Charles R. Foote Mrs. Charles McIntyre spent Satur-day night and Sunday with her daughter, Mrs Clyde Mullen, and at-THE OFFICE, Candidate for re-election on the tended the Chautauqua. Calves, live..... Veal, dressed.... Lambs, dressed last of this week. o'clock p. m. of said day. THE PARTY, Mrs. Gabe Onan and daughter Vio!a Republican Ticket for Frank N. White, and Miss Emma Green returned home Sheep, live. ... Butter Fat. 1b c-11 Township Clerk. Monday from near Sunfield where they attended the United Brethren AND THE MAN State Representative "apron." Soon you can sit on camp meeting. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Elerick returned 2nd District, Kent County. home Sunday from Columbus, Ohto, where they spent several months with their son Maynard and other rela-THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Primaries August 29, 1916. Mrs. Miles Monks visited her daugh-ter, Mrs. J. C. Smith, of Lowell over sunday and attended the Chantan I haven't so very much sense oua In fact live been told CARD OF THANKS. ANNUAL STATEMENT We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighthat im dense But my only bors who assisted us during the sick-OF THE employment uses and couth of our beloved hue Lowell Building and Loan Association band and father, and also those who furnished flowers and music. Is finding Mrs. J. B. Tallent, For the Year Ending June 30, 1916. enjoyment-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tallent, تحوزيا Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bovee. My power in LIABILITIES ASSETS Cash on hand\$ 1,497 27 Dues on installment stock...\$19,575 53 that is **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING** immense PTC RTCM Real estate 977 52 WILLIAM H. HILL FOR SALE-Five milch cows. Jake Taxes due from borrower 23 72 Staal, Phone 288, Lowell, c6 tf **Railroad Time Cards** Candidate for the Republican Womi \$27 389 51 \$27,389 51 nation for United States Sena-PERE MARQUETTE FOR SALE-A good house, fine lo tor August 29th. RECEIPTS DISBURSMENTS cation Cash or easy terms. In quire of E. A. Anderson. Effective June 18, 1916. William H. Hill is a Republican and Cash on hand June 30, '15...\$ 1.285 90 Loans on mtg. security\$ 4 485 00 East Bound 7:40 a. m. Daily except Sunday 2:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday 6:08 p. m. Daily except Sunday 6:08 p. m. Daily Mixed train leaves 10:47 a. m., daily ex. Sunday is as a thorough-going, uncom-Installment stock 4,054 00 Loans on stock security 1,141 00 romising Republican that he offers FOR MALE-Registered Duroc Jereey Advance payments..... 456 00 Stock withdrawn 1.244 50 imself at the Primaries August 29 boar, 18 months old .- W. J. Foster, loans on mortgaged se-Installments matured stock 2,632 50 West Bound— 10:47 a.m. Daily except Sunday 3:38 p.m. Daily except Sunday 9:55 p.m. Daily Mixed train leaves 4:50 p.m., daily ex. Sunday for the Republican nomination for one mile north of Alto. 12p **United States Senator.** curity repaid Interest. 1,314 65 **RUCK DUANE** had the blood FOR SALE-Young pige, also sows with pigs. Arthur W. Baker, Southwest Lowell. 10p But there are certain characteristics Joans on stock security..... 1,564 31 Interest on advance payof Mr. Hill's Republicanism that he Blils and accounts payable 1,560 00 of his fighting father-which ments wishes thoroughly understood. He is neither a radical, nor a conservative; GRAND TRUNK laterest Taxes paid for horrower..... 23 72 2 265 84 FOR SALE CHEAP-Horse, cow, Effective June 25, 1916. least of all is he a reactionary. East Bound 6:49 a. m. Daily except Sunday 10:41 a. m. Daily except Sunday 6:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday Fines. Bills and secounts payable.. 1,560 00 called for the blood of other men. He sow and seven shoats, 2 helfers, By radicalism Mr. Hill understands Membership feee..... 19 50 Interest on bills payable...... 34 12 camping tent and diamond ring. Mike McCarthy, Ada, Mich., Route 4. 12p COR SALE—Geod house and lot. Rente Real estate 73 55 killed, and the two shots from his 9:17 a. m. Daily except Sunday 9:17 a. m. Daily except Sunday 12:12 p. m. Daily. Stops only to let off pas-sengers from Durand and beyond. 4:55 p. m. Da'ly except Sunday 9:12 p.m. Da'ly except Sunday Expense... 184 27 Cash on hand June 30, '16 ... 1,497,27 gun through the heart of cowboy FOR SALE-Good house and lot, tions; by reactionism, no action at fine location on West side. Inquire of J M. Button or phone 208. 14p \$14,208 24 \$14,208 24 all-stagnation. Bain could be covered by the spot Mr. Hill is progressive in his prac-SHARE STATEMENT FOR SALE—Top buggy, rubber t're, in good condition —Roy Dollaway. ice and application of Republican Value No. Patd in Profit heory and doctrine. NEWHOME of black of the ace of spades. In Date Shares Share Share Share series By that he means that he recog-867 50 \$33 47 \$100 97 Apr. '05 114 FOR SALE-Used Reo car, \$250. nizes new facts, new conditions, when they arise and believes that theory 95 06 10 64 50 30 56 Good car in good order. Good tires. C. E. West, Phone 169. 10p | Oct. '05 and principles of government should 27 78 89 28 13 61 50 Apr. '06 **The Lone Star** be adapted to fit these new facts and FOR SALE—Good Jewel range, also Air Tight Florence heating stove. L. P. Morse, Phone 149 c10 25 13 83 (3 58 50 Oct. '06 conditions. There should always be progress. One cannot stand still. One should 78 12 get it 55 50 22 62 Apr. '07 67 49 13 17 99 49 50 Apr. '08 advance with the times-molding and 62 38 46 50 15 88 Oct. '08 for Ranger FOR EXCHANGE-Have modern adapting principles to the new prob-57 40 home in Sigshee school district, Grand Rapids. Would like to trade fundamentals. It is this sort of Re-13 90 Apr. '09 43 50 my wife 52 54 12 04 Oct. '09 40 50 publicanism that Mr. Hill practices 47 88 10 33 for a neat little home in Lowell. 25 37 50 Apr. '10 Write R. Van Dellen, corner Wealthy and will practice. 48 2 8 74 92 34 50 Oct. '10 and Diamond, Grand Rapide. 10p That he has the courage of his con-victions was proved in 1912 when, our new serial, Zane Grey tells the 38 79 22 31 50 7 29 42 Apr. '11 ROOMS TO RENT-Will take school believing that the conditions of that 39 28 50 5 96 34 40 Oct. '11

Mrs. Caroline Yeiter, Miss Edith Brew of Alto and Miss Olive Weiss of Croton are Miss Dive Weise Deth. Miss Dive Det said deceased to said court for ex Elba Hicks of Grand Rapids called amination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are re-

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Ten pages again this week. days.

The City hall roof is being re painted.

Dr. I. B. Malcolm was in Ada yesterday.

Rapids Tuesday.

day in Muskegon.

is visiting Lowell friends.

a few days in Grand Rapids.

Allen spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids.

Cella Motter of Cleveland, Ohio, Lena Yeiter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Yeiter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brunthaver left yesterday for a week's visit was looking after his Lowell at Toledo and Fremont, Ohio. Mrs. J. C. Davis of Ionia has been spending a few days with Crampton of Lansing spent Sat- Frensdorf, Fred F. Ingram, P. H. her daughter, Mrs. Will Kerekes. urday with friends here. Miss Ida Taylor and Claude Mr. and Mrs. George Vliet of Hinnan attended the wedding of St. Louis, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Williams Onter T. Devereaux.—Press. Con and Onter T. yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Motter of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Tuesday daughter Florence and Wayne at the Township of Lowell, Counand Wednesday with Mrs. Caro-line Yeiter. Mr. and Mrs. E. Rutishauser and the latter's brother of Chi-cago are spending two weeks at with the new body design the card at the latter's brother of Chi-cago are spending two weeks at card at the new body design the the new part of the new of the n and Wednesday with Mrs. Caro. Young leave today for an outing ty of Kent, State of Michigan, at the home of Mrs. Sarah Morse. Mrs. Anna Sayles of Grand The King Milling company's Rapids who has been spending west dam is getting a new the past week with Mrs. Caroline Yeiter returned to her home the old dam-e's lap. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Plumb of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Fred Malcolm motored to Sheridan and Crystal Lake Friday to spend a few days. Miss Ruth E. Johnson accom-panied Miss Blanche Wood on her return to Lansing and will visit the latter family several days in Capital town. Friends from out of town attending the funeral of the late A. W. Weekes August 9 were: Senator William Alden Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergin, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murphy, Mr. R. C. Parker and Mesdames Gertrude Raymond, Ida Cooley and C. I. Williams, all of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Ira Gardner of Barryton, Mrs. Emma Barnes of California, Miss Freda Bailey of Twin Falls, Idaho, Dr. Herbert Bailey of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weekes and Mrs. Mabel Covert of Battle Creek, and Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Davidson of Lyons.

In August 1917

day at Albert Bedell's.

days with frien's near lonia.

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

ugustus W. Weekes, deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 15th day of August, A. D., 1916, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against

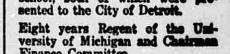
Marsel Church and family of Berlin spent Sunday at Harry Church's. Matt Nafer of Clarkeville spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Trowbridge and Marton visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Long of

Emery Ilines and Miss Lena Heaver spent Sunday with the former's brother Arthur of South Clarkeville

Miss Murill Hunt is visiting several

Five years President State Tuber-

President of Detroit Tuberculosis





HOLLAND, MICH.		story of Duan	e from the day of his	girlsMrs. I. W. Haistead, Phone	onel Roosevelt. He ran for Con-	-44	Apr. '12	8	25 50	4 77	30 27
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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			his love for a woman,		exceeding the vote of the Republican	48	Apr. '14	28	13 50	1 34	14 84
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Member of Law Firm of Diekema, Kellen &	NO OTHER AS GOOD.	the early seven-	gains respite from the	LOST SHAWL-Left at Chautauqua	generously in 1912 may rest assured	Con	nty of Kent	5 6			
1884-1892-Elected Legislator.	Purchase the "NEW HOME" and you will have	and the second		tent Tuesday night blue knit	that the same ideals of government	Jose	eph B. Yelter, Secre	tarv, being	duly sworn, d	leposes and s	AVS CDAS
Mayor, City Attorney and Member of Robert	a life areat at the unice new man. The elimination of	Sties, crowded S	remorse that weighed	shawl. Finder please call phone	for which he stood at that time will	he is See	cretary of the Low	ell Building	& LOAN ARAOC	ation of Lowe	and micu.
Board of his home town.	quality of material insures life-long service at mini-	S with thrilling S		169. Reward.	actuate his conduct if he is nominated for United States Senator and elected	and tha	t the loregoing sta	tement and	ente and disb	ursements, AU	d of the
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1900-1910-Chairman of Republican State Cen-		{ breathless es- }		FOUND-Signet ring. Call at Ledger	Support him as you did four years	of June	A. D., 1916, and for	the year en	ding on that d	iny, is true to	the best
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1907-Elected Congressman from Fifth Dis- trict, served two terms.	FOR BALE BT	<pre> voted love. </pre>			have a friend in court. The Primaries are August 29th. Get out and place	BUD	Heribed and BWOrn	vetie A Tu	vlor. Notary P	ublic, Kent Co.	Mich.
	A. B. Cadwallada	\mathbf{Y}	Watch for It! Read It!	-Phone 200. tf	an X before the name of Wm. H. Hill.	My com	mission expires De	cember 6. 1	916.		
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