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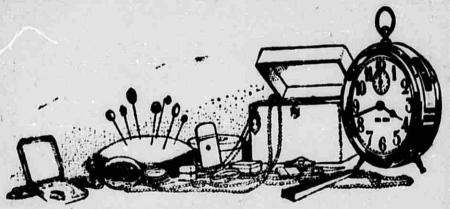
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ecturer of National Fame, day evening, Sept. 13. Will Advocate Michigan's Dry Cause. Admission Free.

Fill the Hall to the Doors. Fill the Hall to the Doors.

By a fortunate combination of circumstances the people of Lowell and vicinity will be privileged tonight (Thursday) to hear one of America's greatest platform orators in the Michigan Dry campaign. There will be no charge for admission and the hall should be packed to the doors. Our friends in the country getting this announcement in time should improve this opportunity to boost the good cause.

Dr. Cairns is said to be the present the ship to its new cap-

prove this opportunity to boost the good cause.

Dr. Cairns is said to be the wittiest of Irish orators. At the Jubilee Convention in Columbus in 1913, there were on the program eight governors, many United States senators and congressmen and the greatest temperance orators in the country, yet many declared Dr. Cairns' address was excelled by none. At its close the vast audience of five thousand a rose spontaneously of the evening.

will enter in harbor in June, and kindly asked Mrs. Peckham to present the ship to its new captain, Supt. Mitchell. She also gave a most hearty welcome to students and teachers after which Supt. Mitchell dutifully accepted the position as the ship's captain.

A pleasing feature was the music which was highly appreciated by the large audience. The various toasts being very humorous added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

Singers from Grand Rapids are The games consisted of a sack expected to take part. The games consisted of a sack race, first prize won by Archart Come and bring your friends. Bank, and a peanut race, first prize won by Wilma Acheson, fore that time so as not to dis-

turb the meeting. Grand Rapids Glee Sang and evening's entertainment.—[Com. the Hall Rang.

Owing to the inclement weather the "state wide" meeting announced for Hill's corner Saturday evening was held at the City hall instead.

Rev. D. L. Berry of Indiana and ason E. Hammond of Grand Rapids addressed the meeting Evening serv and a splendid chorus of twenty ings of Peace." These young men are fine singers and enthusiastic in their work and are sure to wake up all but the dead ones. We nope to hear them in Lowell again during the

Dry Campaign for Lowell, Ada, Cascada, Bowne and Ver-

A meeting to organize the dry campaign work in Lowell, Ada, Cascade, Bowne and Vergennes was held at the City hall Lowell,

Mrs. Graham, Kent Co. chair-

man Dry campaign work, Mrs. Broas, and Mrs. Fairchilds of Grand Rapids, were present.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. L. P. Hodges, Pres. Lowell W. C. T. U., who introduced Voluntary

Song "A Dry Michigan" we

Mrs. Graham

Prayer by Rev. Parshall of

Song "Michigan My Michigan." Mrs. Graham introduced Mrs. Sairchilds who made some fine remarks on the work. Mrs. Broas told about the plan for the Dry campaign work. Each village and township to have a chairman, secretary and treasurer. These ladies to visit every home and find out their sentiemarks on the work. Mrs. Broas told about the plan for the Dry campaign work. Each village and township to have a

The following chairmen of thi Mrs. L. P. Hodges of Lowell village, Mrs. William Klahn of Lowell township; Miss Nellie Smith, Ada townsip; Mrs. Allen

Bennett, Vergennes township, Miss/Jessie Boullard, Bowne township; Mrs. McPherson of township; Mrs. McPherson of the marriage of their daughter Vergennes was to be responsible Elva Irene to Mr. J. B. Sturges, for a chairman for Cascade town-October 11 at 12 noon, at their

rule. If home rule carries and tate wide is lost we have lost all. Remarks of encouragement were made by the following gentlemen: Harry Huntley, Rev. Parshall and Rev. I. T. Weldon. Mrs. Graham told what three ten cent drinks a day for a year would buy and requested that some storekeeper be asked to put this display in his window that

all may see it.

Meeting closed with prayer by
Rev. I. T. Weldon.—[Sec. Notice to Delinquent Subscribers.

Those who are in arrears for The Ledger must pay up or we shall be obliged to discontinue their papers. We have not yet determined whether subscription rate must advance, or when; but this much is certain, we can not pay postage, paper and labor bills for delinquents. Better get on the advance paid list at once and insure yourself against a raise for the time paid for. This means everybody, no exceptions. Pay in advance if you want the

New plaid hair ribbons 19c and 25c at Weekes.' adv

ANNUAL RECEPTION CITIZEN'S LYCEUM LETTERS

Lowell Teachers and High School Pupils in Social Meet

The annual reception for the new teachers and high school students was held in the gymnasium of the new building Wednes-PROGRAM:

Opening—Toastmaster Dr. F. E. White.

thousand arose spontaneously of the evening.

to their feet and cheered and cheered.

Following the program punch and wafers were served. race, first prize won by Arehart

Partners were then chosen for the "grand march" closing the

CONGREGATIONAL

Subject, Sunday at 10:30, Things that Will Remain." Sunday school, 11:45.

Teachers meeting at Dr. F. E. White's Monday evening. Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7. Evening service, 7, "The Bless-

A. H. Lash, Ministe

BAPTIST CHURCH

Preaching, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday school, 11:45 a. m.
B. Y. P. U., 7:00 p. m.
Preaching, 7:30 p. m.
ALTO—Preaching, 2:30 p. m.
We appreciated greatly the pleasant birthday surprise made for us by about 40 of the members and friends of the Baptist church, at the church. A splendid program, social evening with did program, social evening with ice cream and cake. May God's blessing rest upon all and make us more worthy of such kindness.

METHODIST CHURCH

J. E. Bodine, Minister.

Love feast at 10. Morning service, 10:30. Holy communion. Every member hould be present.

Runday school, 11:45. Evening service at 7. Musical. Hymn 544. I Love to Tell the Story Anthem, Bless the Lord. Contralto solo, Come Unto Me, Mr.

Scripture.

Duet, Bow Down Thine Ear, Miss several years ago.

Maynard, Mr. Maynard.

Prayer.
Soprano Solo, He Dweith in the Secret Place of the Most High, Miss Georgia Call.

There's a Wideness in God's

Vergennes: Sunday school a 2 p. m. Communion service at 3. I. T. Weldon, Minister.

Sweaters for the whole family

Mr. and Mrs. W R. Bowen of Keene have issued invitations to ship, no one being present from there.

Mrs. Broas spoke of the Home Rule Bill as being a being a bill to hoodwink the people! No man has done but half his duty unless he votes on both state wide and home rule bills. Vote yes for state wide and No for home rule. If home rule carries and

are bound to please you.

along with the music.

ways open for inspection to patrons,

Opens Friday, Oct. 6. Great Talent Coming.

secured by the new Citizens' Lyceum Association will open at the City hall, Lowell, on Friday evening, Oct. 6, with the Parisian players, a company of four dram tists in a program of three one see illustrated story about the Parisian Players elsewhere in this

Next, Wednesday, November 15, comes the Kellogg-Haines Singing Party, a mixed quartet and accompanist in an operatic program, elaborately costumed.
This too is entirely new to the people of Lowell. Story about it

Then, on Thursday, Dec. 14, will come another great treat for music lovers—Schildkret's Hungarian Orchestra of six fine, musical artists. Details in due sea-

February 14 is the date for the appearance of Arthur E. Bestor in an illustrated lecture on "Dominent Personalities in the Great

Mr. Bestor is director of the New York Chautauqua Institution, comes highly recommended as a lecturer of great ability and and most imminent peril. Further particulars in later issue.

M. N. Henry, Clarence Collar, H. J. Coons, W. S. Winegar, L. J.

Post, J. M. Hutchinson, who will

The golden rule. offer tickets for sale at the follow-

ing prices: Adult's course ticket \$1.25 Children's ticket 75c Single admission 50c

Reserved seats 10c Please be ready for the solicitors and save them all the trouble lows. young men from Grand Rapids At South Boston: Sunday possible, as this is purely a labor of public benefit, and the comband," as one man described it.

Ings of Peace."

At South Boston: Sunday possible, as this is purely a labor of public benefit, and the comband," as one man described it. of public benefit, and the com- of our friend Weekes. But he had sponsibility for the enterprise.

home of her son Frank P. Hakes in this village Thursday, Sept. 14, aged 78 years. Funeral services were held at the home Saturday at 10:30, Rev. Russell H. Bready of Hastings officiating: burial at Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Hakes was born in Butler, Wayne county, New York, Dec. ter, H. W. Hakes and Mrs. W. S. Godfrey, both of Grand Rapids, and F. P. Hakes of Lowell. A The war conditions for the past

Mrs. Sarah J. Clark, a resident of Lowell for the past 50 years, passed away at her home in this village Sunday aged 68 years. Funeral services were held at the home of her son John O. Clark Tuesday at 2:30, p. m., conducted by Mrs. Martin of Grand Rapids;

burial at Oakwood. Sarah J. Boyce was born in Gault Ont., Sept. 21, 1848 and came to Michigan at the age of 9 years. October 6, 1869, she was united in marriage to Henry F. Clark, who passed away several

ears ago.
Mrs. Clark leaves to mourn her loss, two daughters, Mrs. F. F. Cotton of Detroit and Mrs. Edna Hart of Ithaca, a son J. O. Clark of Lowell, an aged mother, Mrs. Helen Boyce of Muskegon and two sisters, Miss Mina Owen also of Muskegon and Mrs. Frances l'arks of Grand Haven, and a brother, Chas. L. Boyce of Ann

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> Islanders Hard Hit by Hurricanes. Banana Industry Hurt. Great War Pinches the Poor.

Riversdale, Jamaica, B. I. W. Aug. 29, 1916.

The Ledger, Lowell, Mich., U. S. A. Friend Johnson:—

you, because of back pay on the the paper he sends you week after week. It brings to my mind when Aaron Turner first began to publish what was then called The Grand Rapids Eagle. Many of his subscribers were

poor, and that made Aaron poor too. He would take anything in pay, wood, potatoes, pork, or anything a needy editor needed to feed himself and family. Thus after be had used all the kinds of persuasion a loving editor is capable of using, he ended off in this strain:—"Of children we've deals with the world's greatest four, with prospects of more and nost imminent peril. Fur-

You are old enough to know, that it is an old saving, that "Love begats love." Now Mr. This is the highest priced winter course ever offered the people of Lowell; and has been promoted by the following citizens: John Archart, Hary Day, D. G. Mange, F. M. Johnson, Dr. F. E. White, Would be a brother infidel too. if would be a brother infidel too, if I was related to you on that line

The golden rule has never as vet become thread-bare:-"Do to others as you would they do to you." Unless a person is so thoroughly one sided, like a jug handle—all on one side—he will be alive to the interest of his fel-

I notice with regret the decease been on a decline for some years,

and an end has surely come. This island has just been visited by a hurricane storm. It is the second one occurring in the past two years, and the fourth of the last twelve years. While it has not destroyed as many homes as some others, nor have as many fruit bearing trees been destroyed; yet the banana industry has been sadly hit.

Many will quit it and into the sugar, cocoa, coffee trade, and whatever else will not be as easily effected by windstorms. Many cocoanut trees have been blown down; also many breadfruit trees, as well as some other kinds have suffered some.

In looking over the past four years, there have been some very 3, 1838 and came with her family serious island visitations. 1913 to Lowell in 1881. She is sur- there was a hurricane. 1913 and vived by two sons and a daugh. 1914 were both years ofdrouths,

daughter, Anna, died at the age of 18 years and the father of the family passed away at the home of his son H. W. in this village of the recent storm will make itself felt most severe in a year from this. It will take more than a year for the banana stalks to

mature and bear any fruit. In many places the green bainana constitutes quite the principal food of the poorer classes. This will soon be gone, and then what? Some corn is being raised; but few will have mills to grind it. (hand mills) Many are leaving the island for Cuba, to obtain better wages. Only those who can command 30 dollars on leaving besides their tickets, are allowed to land; wherever they

may go.
While the climate is Paradise yet the drawbacks are many. There has been four regiments sent to aid the Empire in its presentstruggle with its foe. You are acquainted with the way one of its regiments suffered; from leaving this warm clime, and then plunged into almost arctic frigid cold. It looks as much a blunder as some other things that have loyalty to empire.
E. YanDeusen. occurred, to show and maintain

Lompoc, Calif., Sept. 7, '16 Lowell, Michigan,

Dear Sir:—
Enclosed please find draft for renewal of my subscription to your valuable paper. We could not keep house without it. Mrs. Peck scolds if it is delayed even one day. We were very sorry to learn of the death of our friend, A. W. Weekes. I can truthfully say that he was the most faithful help that I ever employed.

We are making a big fight for

We are making a big fight for a dry state. Our city has been dry for some years, but we are hoping the state will vote dry Nov. 7 next. Am much pleased with The Ledger's position on the question and very much hope that you may succeed in making Michigan dry and hope we may soon have national prohibition. Truly yours,

N. B. Blain. [Continued on Insert Page]

The portraits of Woodrow Wil-

son and Charles E. Hughes for free distribution to paid-up Ledger subscribers are ready at this office. 00 of each. You take y , but no record will be me and get

going.

yours while

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information is wanted merely for ad-

vance arrangements for railroad equip-

ment. Those who think this means

"HOME FEELING" **NORTH AND SOUTH**

GUARDSMEN IN GRAYLING ARE RESTLESS, NEED WINTER EQUIPMENT IT IS SAID.

SOME LONELY WORK IN TEXAS

Stories Coming From The State Camps And The Border Show That Service Is Not Entrancing.

Grayling, Mich .- "What are we here for?" Might will be a question one soldier would ask of another. There is no question that service on the border is and has been the desire of chapel and sliding to the ground on a not mean that the national guard is "So far es I know," said Maj. Wells, the Thirty-third regiment but the knowledge or means of inquiring as home feeling is growing, unless the to the true owner, and who appropri- intimation from Washington that the boned for trip is coming encourages the guardsmen and takes the feeling away by an actual move in that direction. Though some preparations have been made for cold weather, the men have not proper able their supply may be for the south, which looks so attractive to them now. One bit of news caused mixed emotions. That was to the effect that the national guard would be kept on the border until Carranza showed that he could protect American lives and American property. The

Home Feeling in Texas.

told in the papers received here of corps, the "want to go home" feeling or to do some real active work is permeating the regiments on the border and "when are we going home?" is a frequent question asked here but there Office: King Bl'k, Lowell, Mich. border it is thought the need for state failure to explode.

Sentry Duty is Lonely. where they must look sharp, more kema will run third. swiftly and silently and be ready for I' was a part of the sentry's duty, on charged with murder, this remote outpost in the h1s, to Arrangements have been completed

row pass through which Villa took hi: dist Episcopal church, which will be Juarez. The shouts of the celebrating September 26 to October 2. Mexicans were heard throughout the night in Juarez, but scarcely a soul was disturbed only by the visit of the

of inspecting the guard.

field township, Eaton county.

disease of the bones resulted.

or occasional church attendants.

officer of the day, who had the task Edward Rockwell, aged 50, died at his following the refusal of Charles H. Gould Quickly Destroy Juarez. El Paso, Texas.-On the crest of a A. B. Stove company of Batile Creek has been given to Lawrence Price, hill which rises above El Paso made a wager he could lut 680 pounds designated as Keen Place, and from the floor to a truck. He did, but situated at the base of Mount Frank- soon after the truck was wheeled

lin, are stationed four quick-firing out of the room, Runiger followed on nation. field pieces. Since June 27 they have a stretcher. He is now in Nicholas been there, trained on the city of Jua- hospital in a serious condition. The rez, four miles away, across the Rio effort nearly broke his back. Grande. Until October 1st it will be Robina Johnson, five years old, of

the work of Captain Julius Berman, Pontiac, one of the first Michigan of Company C, Thirty-first regiment, victims of infantile paralysis after to guard these weapons. No civilian the outbreak of the epidemic in New is allowed to approach them and they York, is beginning to walk again. At are in constant readiness for action. the Children's Free hospital, where When the mabilization order was she has been a patient for six months, issued. June 19, a company of artil- her legs, which were paralyzed from lery was ordered to place these guns the hips, are resuming normality.

in position and to sight them that their fire, if any, would be directed by Secretary of State Vaughan, putinto the city across the river. Each ting into effect the Ogg bill passed at one throws a 60-pound projectile four the last session of the legislature, miles, and it is said in action they which requires fraternal beneficiary would be aple to destroy the Juarez societies to maintain rituals. The bill water and electric plants, and both would have become effective a year international bridges in fewer than 10 ago, but initiatory petitions were filed

gan Bean Grower's association he'd at Grand Rapids jointly with the annual young man, received the charge of a meeting of the Michigan Bean Job. shotgun full in the face from an unber's association, it was practically known hunter shortly after he had decided to establish as, the standard started with a party of friends on the price for October \$5 a bushel for first duck hunt of the season. The beans. It was also recommended sight or both eyes will be lost. Ecklethat an addition of over 10 or 15 kamp was placed upon a special intercents a bushel be added later in the urban car and taken to a Grand season for storage and handling Rapids hospital where it is said ho

Infantile paralysis cases took a decided drop in the reports received broken back and is not expected to at the office of the state board of live and Dell Boutell, 57, broke his health, only four new cases being sent leg when a front wall of a store in. These came one each from River adjoining that which they were re-Rouge, Sandusky, Marquette and Sun. modeling collapsed at Flint.

Fred Keeler, superintendent of pub-Michigan candidates for congress all lie instructions, has designated Friday, kept well within the limit of \$1,875 Oct. 13, as Angell day in all the public campaign expenses for the primary schools of the state, and has requestindicated by after-primary statements in honor of the memory of James R. so far received by the clerk of the Angell, who for nearly half a century house of representatives at Washing- was president of the University of

"The boy martyr" of St. Mary's George L. Donovan will accompany hospital at Grand Rapids, is dead, the aviator on a flight at West Branch He was Clarence Chlebek, 18 years during the first day of the Ogemaw old, who was constantly in pain for county fair, October 4. Mr. Donovan four years before his death. The boy has been blind for 30 years. He was was hurt four years ago and a at one time editor of the local weekly

Potter Sabin, of Chicago, has just Arthur Waltonen, Ironwood barber completed a religious census of Ypsi- who confessed a part in a servant lanti, made under the direction of plot to kill rich Mrs. Elizabeth Ni Rev. William Heilman, of St. Luke's chols, of New York, jumped from a church. His records show that there train east of Buffalo, N. Y., while on are 1,529 families in Ypsilanti and his way back to New York city to that 1.287 of these families are regular face trial for murder. He was fatally injured.

MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS MAY OR MAY NOT

Fifty members of the Eleventh Michigan cavalry, civil war veterans, held their reunion at Ann Arbor. The entrance of the Pennsylvania

railroad into Detroit will involve an expenditure of \$10,000,000 or more. William Martin, alias Robert Dicker, was arrested at Powers, Menom.nee county, for stabbing Mike Koezero, of

Steps have been taken by Lenawee county autoists to organize an automobile club. There are 4,000 autoists

Tustin high school has been closed for one week on account of an epidemic of measles. Several pupils are suffering with the malady.

ing a bar in a window in the prison Col. Walter Barlow. This may or may he has not had any sickness. Capt. John Hanson, for 27 years

keeper of the Manistee station of the Seventy out of the 97 young men

Ulisse Ventura was sentenced for from the federal government would penalty for refusal to sign. from seven to fifteen years when con- be turned in here. It excepted troops victed of the slaving of Aloysius Gun. of cavalry and artillery, allowing them

Gov Ferris has paroled Thomas organizations here want to go to the Merritt, who was sentenced to Marquette prison from Munising June 6, border, but a long stay with waiting the only service would pall just as al-1913, to serve from three to 12 years

most three months in a mobilization for a statutory offense. Announcement was made that the 1. They point to the fact that three United States government will establ months' drill schedule was cut a Howe, only sister of President Woodlish an examining board in Grand month, that this schedule was still row Wilson, died at her apartments in El Paso, Texas.-Letters from the Rapids to examine officers for the en- further cut two days, that the Thirty. a local hotel Saturday morning. Mrs. guardsmen in Grayling, and stories gineers' corps of the officers' reserve second was brought in from border Howe had been extremely ill for about

Sixteen children found to be tubercular by the state board of health clinic have been refused admission to the public schools of Sault Ste. Marie. is no answer that can be given. It is They may be cared for in an open

setttle Mexican troubles will agree to was blown 20 feet and frightfully in- railroad equipments. the withdrawal of the Pershing expidi- jured when a stick of dynamite with It is true that the war department Mrs. Howe came from her Philadeltion from Mexico. With this force of which he was blowing stumps went had a hard time getting railroad equip- phia home in the early summer with regulars added to those already on the off just as he was investigating its ment for the trip south, thousands of her niece, Miss Margaret Wilson, have been captured by General

border line now places some of the to complete returns from 64 counties made three months ago.

outpost on the night before Independ. Pasinant, French, age 35, at Hermans. no El Paso newspaper mentioned the adjacent to the edifice. House, 119 ence day in Juarez that some of the ville, Menominee county, William matter. Michigan guardsmen were on duty. Cousterhoest, German, was arrested,

go down into an arroyo periodically for the eighty-first annual session of and stand on the Villa trail, the nar- the Michigan conference of the Metho- Ewect For Covernor, Price For Licut. tach on his victorious march into held in First Church at Grand Rapids,

After fighting for life for 20 hours assistant secretary of commerce at passed this lonely spot. The sentry of a gunshot wound inflicted when his Democratic state central committee farm home in Van Buren county.

An official proclamation was issued to submit it to a vote at the November election this year. The petitions were

At the annual meeting of the Michi. defective. Joseph Ecklekamp, a Spring Lake had an even chance to live.

Charles Madison, 57, suffered a

Michigan.

paper.

ABOUT PENSION CLAIMS

Guardsmen May Have Signed Their Rights Awoy.

Grayling, Mich .- As a result of the AN ORDER FROM WASHINGTON National Guard being called into the service of the United States, a new code of pension law will be brought into existence within a few years in the belief of Gen. Kirk. Right now, all over the United States, regular ar-ARE PREPARATIONS BEGUN? my officers are engaged in a battle of wits with the men who are being mustered out and who are regarded The Government's Order May Ba as possible pensioners. Here at Grayling, for instance, when men come from El Paso to be mustered out, part of the formality is to present them with the statement for their signature El Paso, Texas,-Orders to report which is meant to block further applito Washington the number of rail cations for pensions. This statement Harry Watson, a member of the road cars needed to take the Michigan says that the signer is in as good Jackson prison choir, escaped by saw- troops back home were received by health as when he enlisted, and that

to be immediately withdrawn from "only one man out of 200 who were mustered out here has a clear case for The order from the war department a pension. U. S. Coast Guard service, has ended asked that the regimental command- "I do not remember that any man his career as a mariner and a life ers mail at once the probable needs in has failed to sign the statement that

box, flat and stock cars, baggage cars he is in good health as he had been and standard and tourist sleepers for before enlistment and that he has the return to the mobilization camps, not been sick. The men are not obligwho were examined by the state board The order further stated that all ve- ed to sign those statements. We sim- thousand followers of Francisco Villa, clothing to protect them from cold of law examiners successfully passed hicles and animals brought to the bor- ply put them up to them in order waves in the north, however, service- the examination and will be admitted der by them would be taken back and to safeguard the government from were routed with the loss of 600 men one." all vehicles and animals drawn here unjust pension claims. There is no

ville, an Ishpeming high school boy, to take back 32 animals each regard- MRS. ANNIE E. HOWE DIES

Was President Woodrow Wilson's Sister, and Death Was Expected At Any Moment.

an early return home say the troops will probably be out of here by Oct. New London, Conn.-Mrs. Anno E. patrol two days earlier than originally a week with peritonitis and the end ordered and that there are other had been expected at any moment for straws pointing in that direction, the last two days. The president was Those who think the troops are going informed of his sister's critical condito stay here much longer say this or. tion and came here, but returned to der is only a precautionary one so that Shadow Lawn. Mrs. Howe had been in case a mustering out order came too weak to recognize him. He was unexpectedly, the war department kept constantly informed of her conmediation board now attempting to John Cramer, Missaukee farmer, would not be caught without necessary dition and when death came a message

troops from Massachusetts making daughter of the president, stopping at Pershing's troops. The war depart-Sleeper's plurality over Leland for the entire trip in day coaches. It is a summer hotel in the suburbs. Her ment has been officially advised of the the republican nomination for gover, evident the government does not want health had long been impaired. There capture, 33 motor trucks were dis-El Paso, Texas.—The vigil on the nor will run close to 15,000, according a repetition of some of the mistakes will be no funeral services here, the ratched south of Colonia Dablan with by the state canvassing board. Die- Major Tom Lea's statement before bia, S. C. President Wilson will join soldiers were rushed 81 miles to a a big gathering of national guard of the faneral party at Columbia. ficers that he "did not know what the At Columbia services will be held An argument over the war in Europe guard was here for," occasioned wide- in the First Presbyterian church and any emergency. It was in a remote led to the fatal shooting of Lewis spread comment despite the fact that the burial will be in the graveyard tas engaged in organizing a new Villa

A RECORD HIKE

Fourteen Thousand Men Are On the March Now.

San Antonio, Texas. Fourteen thousand men and sixty-three officer: with his intestines torn, as a result Washington, has been named by the of the regular army and national wife, in a demented state, shot him, as the party's candidate for governor, practice march in the history of the Edward Rockwell and 50 died at his following the refusal of Charles H. American almy, and 83 mile hike to Austin, which is expected to give the Bender, of Grand Ra dds, to run. The Frank Runiger, an employe at the Heutenant-governorship nomination men who compose the twelfth prounder what would amount to war conwealthy Lansing man, as a result of Brigadier-General John P. Kirk's in ditions. Eight days will be consumed enability to accept the primary nomiroute, the soldiers will stay three

days at Camp Eabry, and eight days will be sent in the return to San Antonio, After that the Wisconsin, Illinois, Kansas, Texas and Misourt guardsmen in the division or expected

Washington.-Salary increases for

Rome.—The Austrians have lost

proceedings to gain possession of the

Madrid.-Spain has made a sharp

protest to Germany against its prac-

Michigan.

rural' mail carriers, provided for un-

the regular army-men. prisoners have been confined there during last six months. TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES Evary bar and wholesale house in the province of Ontario closed their place of business Saturday, September

closed for all time to come. Douglas, Ariz.-News has just been received here of the destruction by fire of a steamer carrying Carranza troops from Manzinallo to Guaymas. Two hundred lives were lost.

16, and in all probability will remain

ITEMS OF INTEREST

county jail at Mason shows that 301

London.—The Bulgarians lost 5,000 applied to the fiscal year of 1915. men in three hours of fighting in the first clash between the Serbians and 4.500,000 men in killed, wounded and Bulgars in eastern Dobrudja, says prisoners since the beginning of the

Reuter's Odessa correspondent. Washington.-The war department announced the appointment of Briga- stant Cordier, U. S. A., has been dier-General Henry G. Sharpe as quartermaster-general to succeed Major ment of military science and tactics General James B. Aleshire, retired. at Harvard. Madrid.—Announcement is made

that King Alfonso after long negotia- of the estate of the late James J. Hill tions had succeeded in effecting an shows Minnesota holdings approximatagreement among the belligerent na- ing \$40,000,000, on which \$1,250,000 intions to suspend reprisals upon pris- heritance tax would be paid to this Washington.—Ambassador Page has Denver.—Colorado's first snow of been instructed to ascertain why the season at Leadville amounts to

Michael James Finnerty, of New York nearly one inch. city, who has been visiting in Ireland, is not allowed by British authorities to return to the United States. Bethlehem, Pa .-- Six persons were Fourth regiment, National Guard of killed when a Philadelphia & Reading New Jersey, deserted at Sea Girt and train struck an automobile in which started for their home. they were riding near Quakertown.

The party, riding in an automobile and Indians soon will institute legal had left Quakertown to return to Bethlehem. Trees obscured the train and the auto was full upon the track Michigan avenue to the edge of Lake not far short of the total increase for More than 700 deelgates are expec-

ted at Battle Creek for the state Baptist convention Oct. 16-19. An attempted juil Jelivery was previtice of sinking peaceful Spanish ships, ented by Sheriff Sutherland of Sagi- and has demanded that there be a naw, when unusurl noises in the cell modification of the submarine cam-

were 42 prisoners in confinement. Grating and plates had been removed A three years' campaign of educaand, by setting fire to the wooden raf- tion to unify and standardize the ters, the men were burning their printing business was planned at the ay out. They had allowed the fire United Typothetae and Franklin and France when completed. The to burn a little each day and, from Clubs of America, in annual conventhe appearances of the jail, they had tion. The campaign will cost more than \$1,000,000. been at work about a week.

block attracted his attention. There paign.

SIX HUNDRED MEN

IN BATTLE FOR CHIHUAHUA CITY HIS ARMY WAS ROUTED AND MANY CAPTURED.

PRISONERS PUT TO DEATH

General Pershing's Troops Captured Sixteen Bandits Who Were Organizing A New Villa

El Paso, Tex.-Francisco Villa, at the head of 3,000 followers, is immediately north of Juarez and an attack on the city is momentarily expected. This news is causing Carranza officials there much worry. Confirmation of the reported Villa attack on Chihuahua City and the uprising of a portion of the Carranza garrison has been received here.

Villista Attackers Routed. Mexico City.-General Obregon, a lonn. minister of war, announces that a who attacked the town of Chihuahua, old man intended to strike him for cisions that would not bring great serkilled and many captured. During the fighting General Trevino was slightly wounded in the shoulder. Aided by some of the townspeople, the Villa dollar? He nerected us shamefully. forces attacked at 11 o'clock and took the penitentiary and the municipal sorry for the way he treated us. You and federal palaces. General Trevino | see, I'm a student of human nature." gathered his troops, placed his artil- "Umph! You may know something lery, recaptured the public buildings about other human beings, but you still any more fun for the spectators." and completely defeated the attackers. have a great deal to learn about walt-

The captured men will be tried by ers." court-martial. General Obregon has sent a message of congratulations to General Trev'no. Several of the captured men a'ready have been tried by court-martial and put to death. The details of the defeat of the Villa forces aroused enthusiasm here. Advices from l'1 Paso said Villa had attacked Chihuahua nah?" with con men and penetrated part of the city, but was driven out with ma'am." heavy tosses. The men taken prisoner But where d'i he get the title, by the constitutionalist army were "General"?"

Sixteen Villistas Captured. Columbus, N. M .- Sixteen Villistas body being taken by train to Colum- a bettalion of Negro infantry. The point 16 miles below Namiquita. There the troops rolded a small a lobe settlement, taking prisoners 16 Vills-American and Carranza troops in that

district. Much ammunition, arms and ment. hor, es were also captured. The prisoners and menitions were brought long as the Twobbles next door have back to General Pershing's head- eight."

ALLIES INCREASE THEIR CAIN

French Capture the Villages of Vermandevillers and Berny. British Gain One Thousand Yards

London.-Both the French and British increased their gains on the Somme front. The French after two days of comparative rest resumed their drive south of the Somme. They captured the greater part of the villages of Vermandevillers and Berny, positions of which they have held for more than a week. The fighting put the French in possession of the hole ground between the Vermandevillers-Deniecourt and the Deniecourt-Berny sectors. At Denieto be as fit for service in the field as court the Germans are still desperately defending every inch of ground but the two tips of the southern line of the great salient have been completely crushed in. General Foch's infantry aided still further to this success by capturing a number Turin.-Aviator Repini with two of trenches between Berny and Barpassengers beat the world's hight record, rising 6,300 meters (more than leux.

Germans Dispersed-Heavy Losses. Powerful attacks were launched by the Germans against the newly acquired British positions on the der the last postoffice bill, will be Somme front. The British artillery fire, says the official statement from general headquarters at Verdun. caught the attacking forces and dis-

persed them with heavy losses. war, according to a Zurich dispatch. The British extended their gains Cambridge, Mass.-Captain Connear Courcellette on a front of 1,000 yards, pushing their lines further designated to head the new departnortheastward against Bapaume. At the same time they captured the formidable German stronghold known as the "Danube trench" on a front of St. Paul.-A preliminary inventory about a mile, near Thiepval, and the powerful field work near the Mouquet sisters? farm, bitterly contested for many weeks. Sir Douglas Haig's troops rebulsed a series of strong German counter attacks.

Scranton, Pa .- More than 400 Industrial Workers of the World, hold-"Jersey City, N. J.-Dissatisfied with ing a meeting at Oldforge in defiance their, food, it is said 75 non-comof the orders of Sheriff Phillips, were missioned officers and men of the put under arrest by the sheriff and. his deputies, assisted by a large 'detail of state police. There are over 3,000,000 automobiles

tween Jan. 1 and June 30, 1916, the entire lake front of Chicago from the whole year of 1915. Christiania.-- A new type of ship has been constructed entirely of concrete and steel and is the first

> than steel or wood. St. Nazaire, France.-The giant French liner Paris, the largest ship ever built in France, has been launched. It will ply between New York ship has a displacement of 37,000 tons and and will carry 3,000 passengers. It has 45,000 horsepower and is 757 leet long.

> stone vessel ever floated. It is said

that the hull will resist damage better

mine told me I ought to stand before fist at myself, simply to keep from

that if you started out by shaking have listened to in many a day." your fist at yourself, you would end by shaking hands with yourself."

PREPAREDNESS.



Profound Ignorance.

"Why did you give that waiter "Oh, I wanted to make him feel

Proof Positive. Most girls are firm believers Or else they're gay deceivers, When they use complexion lotions. Appropriated in Full. "What's the name of your child, D "lie's named Gen'ral Pope Jackson,

immediately put to death, the dispatch - "We done name him after Gen'ral Pope, ma'am. I'se been his cook fo' Gave Him a Pointer.

> alled the new office boy. "Engaged, fiddlesticks!" exclaimed the lady, "He's merried, and I'm his

Rivetry. "How many servents have the Gad

"That's a rather large establish

A Tip for Girls. "Ils wrong for any girl to be

Can call some clup her own



cense to sell the frankfurthers? Second Peddler-Sure. First Peddler-And what kind of a

icense you call it? Second Peddler-I don't know; but guess it is a sort of a dog license. The Late Lamented.

The athletic young man had tast been introduced to the young widow. "Are you fond of sports, Mrs. Weeds?" he asked. "Not at present," she replied, "but I I'd rather say I got out than that I was used to be. My late husband was one."

How Mean. Mrs. Gusher-Don't you know my daughter and I are often mistaken for Nellie this morning?" said the father. Mrs. Collier Downs-Very likely. 1

heard yesterday that your daughter

was beginning to look old and settled.

His Only Hope. Dreamer-I wish I had an airship. Benmer-What for? Drenmer-I'd like to visit my castles in the air. Benmer-If I ever visit mine I'll have to get a submarine.

In After Vears Wife (sobbing)—Just think: year ago you vowed eternal love for usually modest man." Husband (angrily)-Well, how long do you expect eternal love to last, any-

was?

Domestic Joys. Meeks-My wife prefers tea for breakfast, while I prefer coffee. Bleeks-Then I suppose it is necessary to have both, ch? Meeks-Oh, no; we compromise.

Bleeks-In what way? Meeks-We have ten. Turning of the Worm. "A husband and wife," said Mrs. eck, "should be of one mind."

ausband to do all the minding.

Spectacular Methods. "Women seem to be learning a great

deal about the ins and outs of politics." "I guess that's true," said fir. a mirror occasionally and shake my Twobble. "Mrs. Twobble attended some sort of woman's convention inst getting too good an opinion of myself." week and when she got home she de-"I'm afraid that wouldn't work in livered the best extemporaneous speech, on the outrageous manner in which one faction of lady wire-putters "You're such a confounded egotist manipulated the steam roller, that I

A Hopeful Attitude.

"It is said that the new substitute for gasoline will considerably reduce the cost of operating an automobile." "That Isn't the point that interests me most," answered the man of modest means.

"What I'm waiting to see is whether er not it will make the average cleaning establishment less malodorous."

The Lure of a Skirt. "Dey tell me dat Mike de Dip got pinched last night by a couple o' buffs in plain clothes," said Frisco Sam. "It was all Mike's foult." "How wuz dat?"

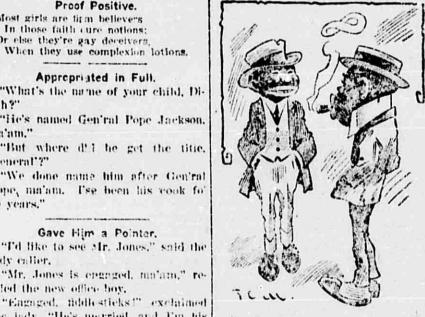
"He kept on buzzin' round a meeti wot de bulls had already lamped as Mike's goil. A guy in our perfession nin't never safe 'less be scatters his affections."

Safety First.

"To you suppose an umpire steps "The very it stant that Brown was to think how much joy and sorrow is created by one of his decisions?" "I don't think so," miswered the inveterate fan. "It seems to me that he "His bride had warned him that the would be too-busy trying to make derow upon himself."

> Very Little "Claret" Spiffed. "A promoter says prizefighting has ecome a refined exhibition." "Guess he's right about that," said the red blooded individual, "Pugs these days aske such precious good care not to get hurt that there ain't

> > LOGIC IN COONTOWN.



hard--Sambo--What's de mattah now? Rambo-To tell de difference between a man dat's honest because he wants to be an one dat's houest 'emuse he min't had a chance to be ouf

Wisdom of Experience. "Fours" remarked the sentimental vonth "are woman's favorite wearons" "Oh, I don't know," sighed the monwith the missing hair. "My experience lends me to believe that rolling pins and flat irons are just as popular and

Woes of an Amateur. It always makes a young man sick And mourn his luck,

far more effective."

Why She Believed Him. Pretty Polly - Do you believe he is ently in earn say Homely Helen-Of course I do. He says he loves me more than life, and

Pretty Polly-Oh. that's wint they Homely Helen-Well, none of the est of them ever said it to me.

Stranger-Say, is there a man in

hat he simply cannot live without me,

this vicinity with one leg named Farmer-Dunno. Dew you know th

"Yes, when she's at home and he's

Their Happy Time.

"Are Emily and her husband hap

The Manner of the Out "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "It looks as if I were going to be out : and

As Indicated. "I wonder what is the matter with

er. "I noticed a new ring on her tim ger when she come downstairs." Taking Life Easy. "He seems to think his office to gift of the people."

"She probably is," replied the moth-

"And evidently views the salary attached to it in the same way."

"I notice he never does any work." Contrary to Precedent "He makes his promises in the first

tirst person singlar." Going Further. "A true patriot. No matter where he sees the American flag, be takes off

person plural and his excuses in the

"Fine! But if he saw the American flag about to be trampled in the dust would be also take off his cont-and roll up his steeves?"

You Bet Paw Knew. Little Lennel-Say, paw, what is a pessimist?

"Possibly, my dear," replied Mr. Paw-A pessimist, son, is a man who Peck, "but it's too much to expect the would rather rend the death notices in la newspaper than the lokes.

In This Paper

Authorof"Keith of the Border,""My Lady

of Doubt,""The Maid of the Forest," etc.

SYNOPSIS.

Adele in Chesnayne, a belle of New France, is forced into marriage with Commissaire Cassion, henchman of Governor La Barre, who is plotting to oust La Ballé and his garrison from the frontier Fort Bt. Louis, on the Illinois river. Adele had overheard the plotters say she had inherited a great fortune from her father and they had kept it from her. La Harre and Cassion learned of the girl's knowledge—hence the marriage and the hurried departure of Cassion and a company for Fort St. Louis. The bride refuses to share sleeping quarters with her husband. She has but one friend, young Rene d'Artigny, a gwide. He is chary of helping her. Chevet, the girl's uncle, one of the party is found murfered. A flerce storm soatiers and wrecks the boats. Adele is rescued by D'Artigny. They learn they had thought one another guilty of Chevet's murder. Adele loves her rescuer. They hide from a search party and with a new found friend, Barbeau, proceed everland teward Fort St. Louis. They had hostile Indians besieging the fort.

CHAPTER XVII.

We Attack the Savages. If was already so dark that the se dier was almost upon us before I perceived his shadow, but it was evident enough from his first words that he had overheard none of our conversa-

lage." he said gruffly, leaning on his gun and staring at us. "I got across but not a squaw nor a dog is left."

"Were there any canoes in sight along the shore?"

"Only one, broken beyond repair." "Then, as I read the story, the tribe fled down the stream, either to join the others on the Illinois, or the whites at the fort. They were evidently not aftacked, but had news of the com ing of the Iroquois, and escaped without waiting to give battle. 'Tis not likely the wolves will overlook this village long. Are we ready to go for-

· He disappeared in the darkness, vanishing stiently, and we stood mo-Neither spoke, Barbeau leaving forquiet night, the mystery lurking amid touched me, and spoke, but his voice come youder; 'tis Boisrondet and those shadows beyond, all combined to arouse within me a sense of danger. I could feel the swift pounding of my heart, and I clasped the sleeve of the soldier's jacket merely to assure myself of his actual presence. The presglance about.

"lee not be frightened, madame." he whispered encouragingly. "There would be firing yonder if the Iroquots

"Fear not for me." I answered, surprised at the steadiness of my voice. "It is the lonely silence which makes not waited long enough?"

you pla w your feet."

He led the way, walking with such slow cat.bon, that, although I followed step by sep, not a sound reached my cars. We circled about large rocks. walls rising steep and high on either there, yet impossible for us to escape the trail, and at the end of that passage we energed into an open space. inclosed with woods, and having a grit est shade Leyond we found D'Artigny | shouted above to

"Do not shoot," he whispered. "! was afreed you might misjudge the way here as the sand leaves no clear trace. The rest of the passage is through the woods, and up a steep hill. You are not greatly wearled,

"Oh, no: I have made some false steps in the dark, but the pace has been slow. Do we approach the fort?" yards more, and we begin the climb. There we will be in the zone of danger, although thus far I perceive no sign of Indian presence. Have you.

"None except this feather of a war bonnet I picked up at the big rock

"A feather! Is it Iroquois?" "It is not square, and no Algonoulu

"Ay, let me see! You are right, Bar-

beau: 'twas dropped from a Tuscarora war tonnet. Then the wolves have been this way."

We crossed the wood, and began to climb among loose stones, finally find ing solid rock beneath our feet, the path skirting the edge of what seemed to be a deep gash in the earth, and winding about wherever it could find passage. The way grew steeper and ! steeper, and more difficult to traverse although, as we thus rose above the tree limit, the shadows became less! dense, and we were able dimly to per ceive objects a yard or two in ad-! vance. I strained my eyes over Bar beau's shoulder, but could gain no glimpse of D'Artigny. Then we rounded a sharp edge of rock, and met him blocking the narrow way.

"The red devils are there," he said I his voice barely audible. "Beyond the curve in the bank. 'Twas God's mercy I had a glimpse in time, or I would! have walked straight into their midst. A stone dropping into the ravine warned me, and I crept on all fours to where I could see."

"You counted them?" "Hardly that in this darkness; yet 'tis no small party. 'Twould be my I sprang forward, a savage leaped

"And the fort?"

And the fort?"

one thought urging me on. God knows how I made it—to me 'tis but a memory of falls over unseen obstacles, of reckless running; yet the distance welcome than M. de in Saile himself to lie quietly in bed, as in resting the consumption of energy is far less than a consumption of energy is far fries, and the party of wolves are could have been scarce more than a but not unlike many another I have but not unlike many another lake another lake but n have found the trail and expect some the dark shadow of the stockade out- seen you venture. You bring me mest London Times. party from the fort to pass this way " "Or eje." said the other thoughtrully, "they lie in wait for an assault voice, I burst into the little open space. France to have sudlence with Louis.

true-they anticipate no attack from

cover what we have a shot, a yell, feet, er. The instant I yell, and Barbeau fires, the two of you leap up and rush forward. Pay no heed to me."

"You would have us desert you. "It will be everyone for himself," he answered shortly. "I take my chance, but shall not be far behind."

We clasped hands, and then, as Barbeau advanced to the corner, I followed, my only thought now to do all that was required of me. I did not glance backward, yet was aware to a small island, along the trunk of that D'Artigny was close behind. a dead tree, and had good view of the Barbeau, lying low like a snake, whole bank yonder. The tepees stand, crept cautiously forward, 'making not the slightest noise, and closely hugging the deeper shadow of the bank. I endeavored to imitate his every motion, almost dragging my body forward by gripping my fingers into the

We advanced by inches, pausing now and then to listen breathlessly to the low murmur of the Indian voices, and endeavoring to note any change in the posture of the barely distinguishable figures. We were within a very few yards of them, so close, indeed, I could distinguish the individual forms, when Barbeau paused, and, with deliberate caution. rose on one knee. Realizing instantly ward, his gun extended, alert and perate leap, I also lifted my body, and sieur, but in this land, we witness rendy. The intense darkness, the braced myself for the effort. D'Artigny strange things. Mon Dieu! see, they

straight. Give Barbeau the signal." could not count, but those in advance of fever, and remains in memory in and my heart seemed to stop its beat-myself, a soldier ran up the steps, and charges of crime against D'Artigny sure of my tingers caused him to distinct and uncertain. I reached out. and touched Barbeau; I heard the sud- cheerful greeting. den roar of D'Artigny's voice, the sharp report of the soldier's rifle. The red glare, I saw a savage throw up and our lives thank you. Madame his arms and fall headlong. Then all was chaos, confusion, death. Nothing Boisrondet, whose voice I was never me shrink; as soon as we advance I touched me, not even a gripping hand. more glad to hear than this night. I shall have my nerve again. Have we but there were Indian shots, giving me glimpse of the hellish scene, of "Ay, come; but be careful where naked bodies, long, waving hair, eyes mad with terror, and red arms brandished, the ritles they bore shining in the red glare.

I saw Barbeau grip his gun by the barrel and strike as he ran. Again and up a ravine, through which we and again it fell crunching against found taraly room for passage, the flesh, A savage hand slashed at him with a gleaming knife, but I struck side. It was intensely dark down the red arm with my pistol butt, and the Indian fell flat, leaving the way open. We dashed through, but Barbean grasped me, and thrust me ahead of him, and whirled about, with upof sand naderfoot. Here the trail lifted rifle to aid D'Artigny, who faced seemed to disappear, but Barbeau two warriors, naked knife in hand. struck straight across, and in the for- shouted above the aproar. "To my "Run, madame, for the fort," he

CHAPTER XVIII.

Within the Fort.

I doubt if I paused a second, yet that was enough to give me glimpse of the weird scene. I saw D'Artigny lunge with his knife, a huge savage reeling beneath the stroke, and Barbeau cleave passage to the rescue, the "A bal! league beyond; a hundred fiercely at the red devik who blocked stock of his gun shattered as he struck

> Outnumbered, helpless for long in that narrow space, their only hope lay are ready." in a sortie by the garrison, and it was my part to give the alarm Even as



I Saw Barbeau Grip His Gun by the Barrel and Strike.

judgment there are twenty warriors from the ruck, but I escaped his stant uncertain; then took a quick brings home when she has succeeded spring chicken. hand, and raced up the dark trail, the step forward, his hand outstretched lined against the sky.

Crying out with full st-ength of my

comes my way without seeking. De n startled voice. "What means this. Baugis was not so bad-a bit high So 'tis with this rogue you have been n heaven's name?" "Quick," I gasped, breaking away. rank, yet not so ill a comrade-but tible now to stand on my own feet. there is a newcomer here, a popinjay dragoon caught his arm. named Cassion, with whom I cannot . "Nay, wait, Cassion, "Twill be best "They are fighting there-two white

nen--D'Artigny---' "What, Rene! Ay, lads, to the res-Come with me, you others." They swept past me, the leader well

in advance. I felt the rush as they had our swords out, but now you can passed, and had glimpse of vague figures ere they disappeared in the darkness. Then I was alone, except for the bearded soldier who grasped my

"Who was that?" I asked, "the man "Boisrondet, Francois de Boisron

"An officer of La Saile's? You, then, are of his company?"

"I am," a bit proudly, "but most of the lads yonder belong with De Baugis. Now we fight a common foe, and forget our own quarrel. Did you say Rene d'Artiguy was in the fighting "Yes; he and a soldler named Bar-

beau." The fellow stood silent, shifting his

said finally, with effort. "Some more his second breath. Then 'tis not likely of La Barre's men arrived three days ago by boat, under a popinjay they call wilderness become rough of speech. 1 Cassion to recruit De Baugis' forces. De la Durantaye was with bim from the portage, so that now they outnow, and make no noise until i give number us three to one. You know this Cassion, madame?"

"Ay, I traveled with his party from Montreal."

"Ah, then you will know the truth. no doubt. De Tonty and Cassion were at swords' points over a charge the latter made against Rene d'Artignythat he had murdered one of the party at St. Ignace." "Hugo Chevet, the fur trader."

"Ay, that was the name. We of La Salle's company know it to be a lie. two years, and 'tis not in his nature to knife any man in the back. And so De Tonty said, and he gave Cas. Rene?" sion the lie straight in his teeth. I heard their words, and but for De Baugis and De la Durantaye, Fran cois Cassion would have paid well for his false tongue. Now you can tell him the truth"

"I shall do that, but even my word. fear, will not clear D'Artigny of the charge. I believe the man to be innocent; in my heart there is no doubt, yet there is so little to be proven." "Cassion speaks bitterly; he is an

"Monsieur Cassion is my husband." said regretfully.

"Your pardon, madame. Ah, I un derstand it all now. You_were supposed to have been drowned in the great lake, but were saved by D'Arthat he was preparing for the destigny. "Twill be a surprise for monwas so low it scarcely reached my

They approached in silence, mere shadowy figures, whose numbers I ing, until I heard D'Artigny's voice in

flame cut the dark as though it was and lifted it to his Aips. "My congratthe blade of a knife, and, in the swift ulations, your work was well done. Cassion, this is my comrade, François commend him to your mercy." Boisrondet, a mere shadow in the

night, swept the earth with his hat "I mind me the time." he said cour

"The savages have fled?"

"Twas short and sweet, madame and those who failed to fly are lying

"Yet some among you are hart?" "Barbeau hath an ugly wound-ay. bear him along, lads, and have the cut looked to-but as for the rest of us. there is no serious harm done." I was gazing at D'Artigny, and

marked how he held one hand to his

"Except for a small wound here. and a head which rings yet from savage blows-no more than a night's rest will remedy. Come, madame, 'tis time we were within, and the gates

"Is there still danger, then? Surely now that we are under protection there will be no attack?"

"Not from those we have passed nt 'tis told me there are more than a thousand Iroquois varriors in the val-That was my first glimpse of the

nterior of a frontier fort, and, al-

though I saw only the little open space

lighted by a few waving torches, the memory abides with distinctness. A body of men met us at the gate, dim, indistinct figures, a few among them evidently soldiers from there dress. but the majority clothed in the ordi nary garb of the wilderness. Save for visible, nor did I recognize a famillar face, as the fellows, each man bear ing a rifle, surged about us in noisy welcome, engerly questioning those who had gone forth to our rescue. Yet we were scarcely within, and the gates closed, when a man pressed his was forward through the throng, in voice of authority bidding them stand aside. A biazing torch east its red light over him, revealing a slender figure attired in frontier garb, a dark face, made alive by a pair of dense er too late to mend. I think I know brown eyes, which met mine in a stare an opening for a man who is sober

"Back safe, Bolsrondet." he exclaimed sharply, "and have brought in woman. 'Tis a strange sight in this and. Were any of our lads burt?" "None worth reporting, monsieur The man they carried was a soldier of M. de la Durantaye. He was struck hurried away. Then he grinned and down before we reached the party.

"An old comrade! Lift the torch Jacques. Faith, there are so few left I would not miss the sight of such a face."

He stared about at us, for an in-

sage from monsleur?"

"Only that he has sailed safely for at daylight-that would be Indian then tripped and fell just as the gate I saw him aboard ship, and was bid. Gujment Workers' union just is cause swung wide, and I saw a dozen dark den to tell you to blde here in natience she goes through her husband's mants "I'ves, such might be their purpose, forms emerge. One leaped forward and seek no quarrel with the Rangin" at night? X. U.

"Easy enough to say: but in all that instant his glance fell upon D'Arneed not seek quarrel-it tigny, and his manner changed. "Saint Annel and what means this strung, perhaps, and boastful of his wandering in the wilderness!" He tugged at his sword, but the

abide. Ah, but you know the beast, to learn the truth before resorting to for you journeyed west in his com- blows. Perchance Monsieur Tonty me! Cartier, take the lady within pany. Sacre! the man charged you can explain clearly what has hap with murder, and I gave him the die pened." to his teeth. Not two hours ago we "It is explained already," answered

the Italian, and he took a step for ward, as though to protect us. "These D'Artigny hesitated, his eyes meettwo, with a soldier of M. de la Durantaye, endeavored to reach the fort. "I fear, Monsieur de Tonty." he said and were attacked by Iroquois. We finally, "the answer may not be so dispatched men to their rescue, and easily made. If it were point of have all now safe within the pallsword, now, I could laugh at the man. sades. What more would you learn. but he possesses some ugly facts diffimessieurs?" "Yet 'twas not your hand which did

Cassion pressed forward, and fronted him, angered beyond control. "We know all that," be roared sav-

ngely. "But I would learn why they his is no time to talk of the matter hid themselves from me. Ay, madame. I have wounds to be looked to, and but I will make you talk when once would learn first how Barbeau fares, we are alone! But now I denounce You know not the lady; but of course this man as the murderer of Hugo not, or your tongue would never have Chevet, and order him under arrest spoken so freely-Monsieur de Tonty. Here, lads, seize the fellow."

> In De Baugis' Quarters. De Tonty never gave way an inch

CHAPTER XIX.

"Your pardon, madame; we of the as a dozen soldiers advanced at Cassion's order. should have known, for a rumor had reached me of your accident. You no time, with Iroquois about, to start owe life, no doubt, to Sieur d'Artigny." "Yes, monsieur; he has been my

"He would not be the one I love else. We know men on this frontier, madame, and this lad hath seen years of service by my side." His hand rested on D'Artigny's shoulder. 'Twas only natural, then, that I should resent M. Cassion's charge of nurder." "I share your faith in the innocence

"I piedge you my word to that. Yet

He straightened up, his eyes on my

face. For an instant he stood mo-

tionless; then swept the hat from his

answer for yourself."

cult to explain."

Madame Cassion."

head, and bent low.

kind friend."

the deed?"

ing mine.

of M. d'Artigny." I answered firmly "but beyond this assertion I can say nothing." "Naturally not, madame. Yet we

nust move along. You can walk

"Ay, my burts are mostly bruises." The torches led the way, the dancing flames lighting up the scene. There was hard, packed earth under our feet. nor did I realize vet that this Fort St. Louis occupied the summit of a great rock, protected on three sides by prect pices, towering high above the river. Sharpened palisades of logs surrounded us on every side, with low log

houses built against them, on the roofs of which riflemen could stand in safety to guard the valley below. The central space was open except for two small buildings, one from its shape a chapel, and the other, as I learned later, the guardhouse. A fire blazed at the farther end of the inclosure, with a number of men loung about it, and illumined the front this lad here in anger, we, who are of of a more pretentions building, which | La Salle's company, will protect him apparently extended across that entire with our lives-" end. This building having the ap-

ceived a group of men. As we approached more closely, De save by force of arms. I know What followed is to me a delirium bore a helpless body in their arms. Tonty walking between D'Artigny and naught of your quarrel, or your made some report. Instantly the but the lad is going to have fair play, group broke, and two men strode past He is no courier du bois, to be killed the fire, and met us. One was a fall, for your vengeaure, but an officer ungate beyond open!" He took my hand imposing figure in dragoon uniform, der Sieur de la Salle, entitled to trial a sword at his thigh, his face full and judgment." bearded: the other, whom I recognized instantly with a quick intake of breath, was Monsieur Cassion He was a stride in advance, his eyes

searching me out in the dim light, his the voyage hither. But even in that face flushed from excitement. "Mon Dieu! what is this I hear?" he exclaimed, staring at the three of us he is an officer of this garrison, and as though doubting the evidence of his subject only to me." teously, "when Rene did me equal own eyes, "My wife alive? Ay, by my faith, it is indeed Adele." He

Old Friends Meant Well, But Really

of Assistance.

hadn't seen for 20 years.

"Yes, it is," answered our friend

sion. "Do you live in Cleveland-but.

"Yes. I've lived here for 20 years,"

pose I'm settled here for life-don't

see any chance to get out of the ever-

him on the shoulder. "Things are nev-

and industrious-it would be better

than the work you seem to be doing

now. Here's my card-I'll be at the

hotel for three days. You come around

tomorrow at your noon hour and I'll

see what I can do for old time's sake."

Consoling Arithmetic.

in buying one hundred grams of

insting grind I'm up against."

asked the other man.

of course, you do,"

De Baugis spoke, his voice cold, contemptuous. grasped me by the arm, but even at CTO BE CONTINUED.

THOUGHT HIM DOWN AND OUT IMMORTAL BOOK OF RUTH

"Mon Dieu! a Woman!"

tice shall be done to comrade of mine

"He was my guide; I have author-

"Not now, monsieur 'Tis true he

served you, and was your employee on

service, he obeyed the orders of La

Salle. Now, within these palisades.

It is Founded on Recital of "Henry Brown" Was in No Need Loving-Kindness. A wealthy and middle-aged business The Book of Ruth, is the greatest man who requests that his name be pastoral idyl in literature. It is founded not used in connection with this story on loving-kindness, the loving-kindlikes to do his own automobile repair | ness of the Monbitess revealed to her ing. His garage is some distance from family, and the loving-kindness of

his house, temporarily; that is, he is Boaz, the wealthy Israelite, to Ruth. renting a garage about a block away his kinswoman. It also contains the from home. And one Sunday morning germ of that great-heartedness which he put on his working clothes and went is the center of the gospel of Christian love. It is a book that opens with tears sees to it that it is touched with artist think that Josephine's famous white over to do some tinkering on his maand famine, and ends with the sound of When he had finished puttering about, he was pretty dirty. His clothes

forwardness of Bonz, who showed in matinee, sleeping sacks and were a mess, but that didn't make any difference, for they were regular workkindness and manliness to Ruth, a ing clothes. His hands were black. member of a nation that was Israel's ey, and the carrison has less than and he was sadly in need of a shave, foe, and in that kindness founded a fifty men, all told. It was luck we got | So he hurried home to clean up. And new house, the house of Jesse and through so easily. Ay, Bolsrondet, we on the sidewalk, a few doors from David, the royal line that began a his home, he met a man whom he greater than David. It was the first mingling of the blood of the Jew and "Why, isn't this Henry Brown?" Gentile, symbolic of the cosmonolitan width of the Christian religion. It was the sign that that religion was not "And I guess you're Jim Jones, Glad to be founded upon wealth or upon to see you. What are you doing in social caste, but upon the large, whole some love of the human heart.

Boaz is immortal among Bible heroe lays," answered the old friend, looking for his kindness, his plain, everyday our hero over with a puzzled expresgenerosity, his sense of protection and care for the lonely, unprotected Monbitish girl, his daid kinsman's wife, who in her poverty gleaned in his haranswered Mr. Brown, who was totally vest field after the reapers. Bonz gave orders to his reapers that they should wondexed at the pitying and puzzled allow her to glean even among the expression on the other's face. "I supsneaves of barley, and by his targeheartedness gained a wife, and, more than that, made a place for himself in that immortal company who are re-"Oh, cheer up," said Jones, clapping nowned for naught but for being kind. | tulle. -Christian Herald.

Mouth-Filling Word. That the European battle fronts and the Mexican frontier have nothing on the American Indian for names was emphasized when the chamber of commerce of eastern Connecticut held their summer outing as guests of the Brown stood staring at him as he Webster-Dudley chamber of commerce and Southbridge board of trade at entered his house.-Cleveland Plata Lake Chargogg-goggmanchaug-agowconference ground of the red men who named it. The day was spent in at-A Leipzig professor has been calcu- tempting to musticate the name of the lating on the basis of grams of en- lake and a large amount of clam chowergy how much a housewife rently der, clams, sen bass and lobster and

Oh, Girls. "I intend to marry for love," said the girl with the dreamy eyes. "You to lie quietly in bed, as in resting the are wise, my dear," replied her dear consumption of energy is far less than est friend. "Men with money ar-

Sometimes these remnant counthusbands have a greater snap tha those who took like real men Is a woman eligible to a card in the

Bullway travel teaches people I snow their own station and store at

Showing Dainty Bridal Garments

Shops Make Lavish Display of Pretty Things That Once Were Made at Home.

FINERY THAT IS EXQUISITE

Artistry, Frivolity and Originality Have Been Combined With Wonderful Results-Gorgeous Colors Rule in Most Cases—Empire Styles Have Popularity.

While acknowledging that the young bride of today is justified in selecting for her trousseau only those bits of lingerie that are suitable for the fashions

One thinks of the patience, eager- leaves the back of the head in full ness and joy which went into the work | view. of making those dozens of garments "This," as one bride-elect explained. and the long hours spent by the family "is to cover the multitude of combs together, cutting, basting, stitching which every girl sticks in the hair in and putting on the handwork. It was the morning to obtain the water wave always a task of love, this preparation which we are all quite keen about." of the underlinen for a girl in the family, and all her intimate friends added their share. But this affectionate task, from the forehead in broad panels of like many other things that were once embroidered satin, and there is a wired considered necessary in the family life, frill of white tulie that aspires to the has gone by the board.

it is all a part of the substitution of with a pink rose between the eyes and the radiator for the open fire, the elec- finishes in a flaring bow at the nape of tric stove for the charcoal and wood, the neck. the readymade gowns and suits for the No one who goes out to buy the unstitching for the thrended needle. Women Have More Leisure.

silk, with satin heels, and are touched at the instep and toe with pink rose

Gorgeous Colors for the House. For the same trousseau there is another negligee made of white Lierre, draped over American beauty satin. In this the arms and neck are also bare, but there is a comfortable shoulder cape which keeps one from catch-

ing pneumonia. This cape is caught at the bust with an American beauty rose, and the lace which falls away from the high waistline has two long points at the back which are weighted with crystal tas-

Along with this negligee go silk stockings of American beauty pink and cloth of silver bedroom slippers. One of the fanciful caps which are of the hour, still, one has pleasant supposed to be worn by the bride-elect memories of the preparation of a in the morning when she has breakdozen of each, that was the sum and fast, is a curious cross between a substance of a wedding chest of other nurse's cap and a Brunhilda helmet. It fits well over the forehead, but

Of Really Novel Design.

The cap in question shoots upward

heavens. It is tied on the head by a The shops do our work for us, and band of silver ribbon which begins

home sewing room and the machine derlinen for a trousseau can be guided by what has been worn before or by what tradition once laid down as the In every way women are finding that | proper equipment for a lady. It is best drudgery is loosening its hold on their to go through a few of the shops which lives, and soon all they will have make a specialty of original underto do is give their time to social serv- clothes, and if it is not possible to pay ice, reading and the lighter forms of the price, to duplicate the garments elsewhere.

In the last few months the smart | One happy solution of this problem shops have made a strong effort to in- is that the department shops get out,

ALLURING PART OF BRIDAL TROUSSEAU

The negligee is of white chiffon lined with pink and edged with white

Colors Most Favored.

face and a flash of roses wherever it

evening gowns, they are certainly here

for the new nightgowns.

troduce original house robes. They at small prices, an amazing assortment

though they had been filched from it is toward flesh pink as a color,

the stage of the Russian ballet, and hemstitching and picot edging as trim-

there are others that could easily be ming, blue ribbon against a pink sur-

is dead. The calico Mother Hubbard | Whether or not the first empire

of practical life has absolutely no place-styles will come into our afternoon and

simplest combing sack, the bride-elect in fashionable lingerie. One might

have gone to Venice and to Moscow of dainty and fashionable lingerie.

half covered with a floating tulle veil.

There are negligees that look as

in the modern fluery. Even with her

Displays Draw Customers.

nomical and conservative women to

One of the attractive negligees made

for an October bride is of white chiffon

lined with flesh pink chiffon and

bou. It is girdled above the waist with

large pink roses, from which fall at

one side loops and ends of nattier blue

gee, but the long kimono armholes

Lightly brushing the tips of these

Materials That Will Be Pop-

ular for Fall.

were an indelicacy, yet at this season

fabrics and planning a fall wardrobe.

ing, less public life, and more and more

of festivity screened behind the shel-

tering walls of villas, as in Italy. The

bring little news of change and no in-

spiration, hardly even the old demand

Lines are second in importance to

ealize that the dye has already been

st and that the wonderful silks, vel-

brocades and cloth of gold shot itl. silver and iridescent colors, man-

for something new.

The outpourings of the shops today

That which is known as the wrapper | can be placed.

edged with wide bands of white mara- edged with picot.

There are no sleeves to this negli- | edged buttonholes.

ning upward and wired to stand. of linen and lace.

Rich Fabrics to Be Worn

we have to begin thinking about heavy | the single flower or motif.

'actured by these houses, mean a re- more than ever in favor.

echoes that reach the outside world in rose patterns.

endes are passe and the ras

Harper's Bazar.

correct and fashionable today for one's ing in folds on the floor.

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try, frivolity and originality.

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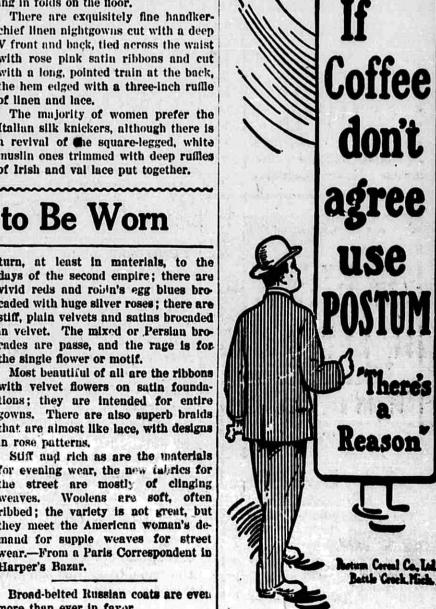
Russian Line to Australia.

American firms who contemplate an extension of enterprise in this direction may be advised to consider the proposed action of the Russian government to establish a new line of ships running between Melbourne and Sydncy and Vladivostok. The Russian marabou, with belt of pink roses. The cap is of lace, wired to points and authorities have suggested that in the event of such a company being formed, with half Russian and half Australian capital, they would purchase the requisite ships, subsidize the company and take repayment in small sums over a long period. These are the proposals What is the tendency today? Well, set forth by a special trade envoy who visited the country under direction from the Russian chamber of export. -Commerce Report.

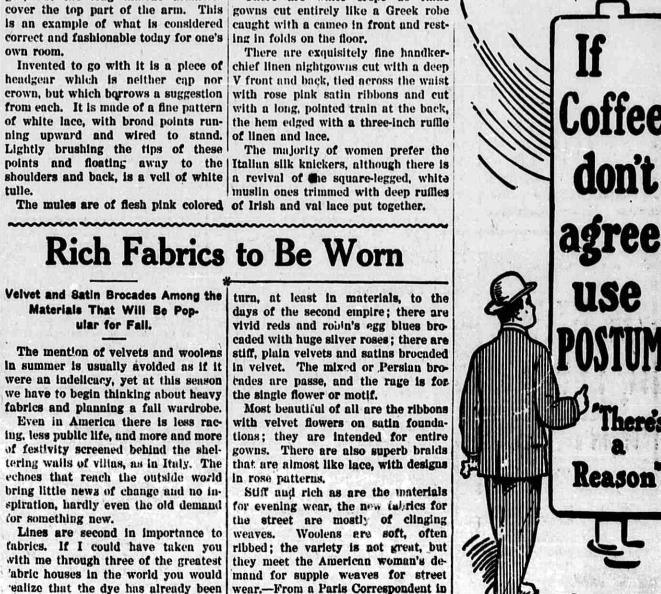
> A Declaration Demanded. "How is Crimson Gulch going next election?" asked the stranger. "What's your object?" inquired Bron-

"I don't quite understand you." satin robe had been taken as a model "Locate yourself. If you're lookin' fur bets, it's a legitimate question un' Some of these have the puffed will be treated respectful. But if you're simply tryin' to start a political argu-

> "They say figures never lie." "They can't very well with the style of dresses women are wearing nows-



sleeves, although the tendency is Grebreakfast gowns, allure the most eco- cian. There is often a surplice bodice, ment, you're in danger." back and front, and draped armholes finished with hemstitching or picot. No Deception. There are crepe de chine gowns that are cut out in the form of a mandarin jacket, with a long, round decolletage Nightgowns With Trains. There are pale pink dimity gowns Old Sampson, an Indian, is dead at caught under the bust with two-inch one hundred and six, in Delta, Cal. blue satin ribbons, run through picot-There are white crepe de chine cover the top part of the arm. This gowns cut entirely like a Greek robe



The LOWELL LEDGER ago in the Atlantic states, when Published every Thursday afternoon a Lowell, Michigan

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ell cigar maker, but for the past twenty-five years of Grand Rapids, tells a story in Satur- prices, there will be no famine; day's Herald that-if trueshould bring the blush of shame to many faces in that city.

Last year he promised the inmates of the County Home an automobile ride and called up There are better days ahead. thirty automobile owners to assist him and practically all refused. The bitter disappointment seen in the faces of the poor people when his failure was reported lead Mr. Johnson to make another promise this year. Again townsmen. Those who enjoyed the good time townsmen. Those who enjoyed wingeler farm.

Mrs. Goodyear of Hastings last Sunday.

L. M. Yetter is erecting a new horse townsmen townsmen. Those who enjoyed wingeler farm. he called up the same class of people and again he was refused. In despair he called up a list of saloon keepers and every one who had a machine responded tavorably and the County Home inmates, some of whom have been there so long they had forgotten what the outside world looks like, had a happy outing.

Now, doubtless some of our readers will be astonished to read a good word for a saloon keeper in this paper. But, why not be fair? Why not give the devil his due?

We are free to say that while we are disappointed in the action of Grand Rapids' wellto-dos, we are not surprised at the alacrity with which the liquor men participated in Mr. Johnson's most worthy enterprise. Why? Because saloon men have the reputation of liberality in their charities and business dealings, for prompt pay and a willingness to grant favors.

If these things are true, why shouldn't we be fair about it? The fact that we fight the liquor business does not necessarily involve a personal attack on the men engaged in it. Certainly not one that would debar us from telling the simple truth about them.

But here comes J. M. S., a writer in The Grand Rapids Press, who so far from granting a worthy motive to the men who participated in giving the big treat to the people of the Home, attributes their act to "their lust for the Almighty dollar," or their desire to influence the vote on state-wide prohibition this fall; but says the act was "consistent" because most of the inmates are in the Home on account of the saloon business and winds up by accusing the saloon keepers of hypocrisy.

Has it occurred to J. M. S. that there may be some hypocrites among the thirty "good" men who refused to bring a little sunshine into the lives of the poor?

Now, again, The Ledger is fighting the saloon business, but it is not fighting, personally, the men in the business. We believe the men who participated in G. J. Johnson's party for the poor did a worthy act from worthy motives, that they deserve credit for it; and that J. M. S. or any other man who imputes their motive is in almighty mean business.

Crop of Hope Not Frosted.

Luckily for us this is a great country with a diversified climate. Otherwise the killing frost that hit the Michigan potato crop Monday night would be a calamity even worse. Travelers have told us of good potato crops in the Western the Chautauqua course will states; and at this very time



frost and snow fell every month sort worth mentioning were balls? gathered, the people feared that climatic conditions had permanently changed and that New England would no longer be habitable, and many of them moved to Michigan and other But a century has gone and the history of 1816 has never been repeated. The American people have prospered and the vast country has blossomed as the rose. While 1916 will be a year of scant crops and high prices, there will be no famine; and in spite of the great was in Europe and its boosting of the high cost of living, there are as good years in the sea of eternity as ever came out of it. There are better days ahead.

HICKORY CORNERS

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You are entitled to some-thing besides your board and Mrs. Goodyear of Hastings last Sun-

SATURDAY'S Herald has recipe for "baked ice cream." in the year and no crops of any Why not try some fried snow-

> WE KNOW several people who have made lots of money just by minding their own bus-

HICKORY CORNERS

tained his aunt from Coopersville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush were in Grand Rapids a part of last week.

H. Vanderwall was in Durand on business Friday.

Mrs. Ellen Buck has been suffering with erysipelas.

Mrs. F. M. Godfrey and son Ora attended the funeral of Mrs. Keller in Saranac Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Berton Keller of Indianapolis are spending a few days with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Godfrey, called here by the death of Mr. Keller's mother.

Mrs. W. H. Wisner is entertaining her niece Mise Oldfield of Big Rapids.

Robert Raymond of Durand was a visitor in this place last week.

The boys are enjoying playing foot ball at our school.

DISTRICT NO. FIVE

Wheat-sowing, corn-cutting, slio-filling, bean-pulling and numberless other jobs are the order of the day hereabouts. Surely the farmers are a hustling bunch. Walter Morris of the telephone line



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want more of the same sort. Michigan people are buying A volunteer committee of Southern sweet potatoes at a twelve Lowell men has asprice less than is asked for the sumed financial responsibility brother Amel and family. for this season's course and has finded to give the best winter course ever offered the people of 'spuds' at a price we can pay for what we must have. In future and more fortunate years, perhaps, we shall be more appreciative of the favors old Michigan usually showers upon us. Just one hundred years on us. Just one hundred years on us. Just one hundred years on us. The favors old the favors of the favors old Michigan usually showers upon us. The favors of the

For the benefit of any who may not know it, we will say right now that there is nothing that The Ledger can do and cought to do for its community.

Rev. Bodine and James Godfrey of Lowell were callers at F. M. Godfrey's and J. N. Hubbel's Tuesday.

Homer Hubbel's daughter Virginia of Grand Rapids spent Wednesday at ought to do for its community, the Hubbel home. that it is not only willing but auxious to perform. We are not above criticism, and although we have been a student of journalism for 36 years, we are still willing and anxious to learn. However, clubs and bayonets will not be necessary and attempts at their use will be resented. Where needed a hint and a kind word will prove & LOAN ASSOCIATION all sufficient and the giver will on small monthly payments, just have our thanks and most about what rent would be. This hearty co-operation. After all, friends and townsmen, isn't

How to get on: Use more courtesy and less cursing.

this the better way?

Joe Easterby returned from Detroit | was repairing the line through her last Tuesday where he visited his Monday.
brother Miles and family and attended the State fair.

Oxel Johnson and family of Elm-dale were Sunday guests of his

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vanderwall enter-

Many people have paid for their homes through The LOWELL BUILDING

Association offers you the same opportunity.
Regular Board meetings the 3rd Monday in each month. Talk it over with M. C. GREENE, Pres., or J. B. YEITER, Sec

Sept. 18—Chas. Wood of Grand Rapids was an over Sunday guest of hisbrother Will and wife.

Miss Bessie Osburn of Seeley Corners is assisting Mrs. Clyde Watterson with her housework.

Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Vanetter have seturned home from a wisit with relawere near McCords Sunday. W. H. Murphy and wife now in a new Maxwell car. Mr. VanHaltema was filling his

WHITNEYVILLE Chas Gress and family motored to aprons 59c, at Weekes.' adv Grand Rapide Monday and spent the day with Carl Grees and wife Mrs. Graham and daughter Mrs. Needham of Lowell visited from Fri-day until Sunday with their son and brother Carl Graham and family. Mre. Fred VanAmburg returned to Hart after a four weeks' visit with her brother Chas. Cook and family and VanAmburg relatives. Mr. Van-Amburg came Moaday to spend a few days, returning with her. Mrs. Ellen Linton visited a part of last week with her son John and

family of Alto. The 14th anniversary will be held at the church Friday afternoon and evening, Sept. 29. Rev. R. D. Free-man of Grand Rapide and Rev. B. S. Shaw of Walkerville are expected to give addresses. The pastor Rev. H. A. Pegg will also take part in the program. A chicken ple supper will be served. All invited.

Byron Patterson and family have

been visiting at the home of his parents Warren Patterson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blood and Mrs.

House dresses \$1.25; kimona after spending a few days with Mrs. Clarence Tillyer. 我们在我们我们的我们我们的我们的我们的我们的我们的

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ALTON.

her father.

Louva Church returned Thursday of last week from Evart.

The infant child of James Francisco died September 5. Funeral was held Thursday afternoon at the church, interment in Alton cemetery. Rev. A. H. Lash conducted the services and Miss Anna Maynard of Lowell sang.

Mrs. Bert Carrigan and sister Angle and Edith Weeks were ill last

Mrs. Sarah Purdy spent several days last week at Alma with Mrand Mrs. Clyde Purdy. Little Alice returned with her.
Wid Howe visited friends here last

Marion Miller of Grand Rapids was a guest at Asa Jakeway's Sunday. Mrs. Herbert Jakeway and sister

Mary Wingeler returned to Kalama-zoo (her home) last week.

Mrs. David Garfield was ill last

Mr. Rogers of Lowell is assisting Dorus Church with his silo. Percy Reed expects to erect a silo

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Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Lash of Lowell attended the Ladies Aid at Chris. Kropi's last week Wednesday and dined with Mrs. Glen Ford.

Carl Wittenbach, Peter Peterson, Helen Andrews and Louva Church were in long Sunday afternoon.

were in Ionia Sunday afternoon.

The Lazkin club meets with Mrs. Tom Condon this week Monday.

CASCADE

week but is some better now.

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This is a true picture of what is happening on thousands of farms each year. Breaking home ties. Young men, and young women too—leaving home for the attractions and conveniences of city life.

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house you ever saw. The young folks in these homes are contented and happy. Their homes are cheerful, full of light and comfort, real homes of

which young folks, and older ones too, can well be proud. City life has no attraction for them, because they know that with modern conveniences in the home, life in the country is better, happier and more en-joyable than the best the city has to offer.

What about your children? Are you doing your part to give them the advan-tages they desire and which their friends and neighbors enjoy? Or are you denying

them the simple comforts and conveniences which you can well afford?

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EAST CASCADE &

NORTH McCORDS Charles Quiggle and wife, Walter Quiggle and wife, Chas. Buttrick and wife and Sam Quiggle attended the fair at Greenville Thursday.

Warren Gregory spent Sunday at Albert Osborn's.

Mrs. Ellen Linton spent several days with her son John and family Miss Bessie Osborn is working for Mrs Clyde Watterson of Cascade.

Clarence Tiliyer is busy filling silos. Miss Florence Taylor returned to her home in Grand Rapids Thursday

Mrs. Hernam Vanderstolph and two children of Grand Raulds and Mrs. Chas. Kragier of Cascade spent Monday at Chas. Quiggles'.

> NOTICE THE CARPENTER SHOP

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Norman McBain of Detroit has joined his wife here for a visit with friends. R. M. C., O. N. T. and Kloister-ilk Cordonat prochet cottons at silk Cordonet crochet cottons at Ohio

Weekes. adv Mrs. D. E. Pletcher has returned from a visit with relatives

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in Grand Rapids.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Seese of Freeport spent Sunday at the homes of Morrison Brighton and B. C. Smith.

Mrs. Geo. Sheet of Lansing spent Sunday and Mrs. Agnes Andrew Orton Hill.

Miss Margaret Ross of Hamil-On. Ont. visited her control Hamil-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell ham, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. present market.—A. W. Weekes Attended a reunion of the Eighth 29, Fete day. The year books & Son. Michigan Cavalry in Jackson are in the hands of the secretary, Mrs. Tuesday and Wednesday.

At the Family theatre, Lowell, distribution. duction featuring Mme. Olga dence property in Lowell to John for over Sunday.

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Porkins

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gunn and

Guy Rumohr of Detroit spent

friends and relatives in Shelby.

Mrs. C. G. Tucker of Cincinnsti is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. SECOND FLOOB MICHIGAN TRUST BUILDING GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Youngs of Saranac spent Sunday with rel-

New neckwear at Weekes.' adv

Boy wanted at Lowell Cutter

Clifford Shaw of Cincinnati has

Miss Carrie Thompon returned

Women wanted at the Canning

factory. Best wages paid. tf

Mrs. J. E. Bodine, wife of the Baptist pastor, is in ill health.

New assortment of white waists and silk waists at Weekes.' adv

Mrs. Guy Meyers visited her parents in Saranac one day last

Bruce Stocking spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Grand

been visiting his wife here.

to Grand Rapide Saturday.

Fresh assortment of umbrellas at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 at Weekes.' adv

Mrs. Lydia Baird of Hopkins visited her aunt, Mrs. D. P. At-

John Callier went fishing Sunwater, over Sunday. day and caught a fine mess of Miss Ethel Yardley of Grand

Rapids spent Sunday with her father and friends here. Mrs. Helen Avery are visiting Mrs. James Woodcock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcock motored to Belding Sunday.

A select stock of wool dress goods, prices a little higher but quality maintained, at Weekes. James A. Johnson spent Sun-quality maintained, at Weekes.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Harpel are

English, in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Verne Walters and two children of Saranac are visiting her mother, Mrs. S. Finch.

Just home from Chicago with a

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Mrs. John McCall and Miss Mrs. R. E. Springett, ready for Lillian Phelps were in Grand Rapids Saturday and were ac-Saturday, the Metro film pro- J. E. Tinkler has sold his resi- companied home by Orra McCall





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From Pinch Back to conservative models for older men, the style, the quality, the workmanship is the best that can be had and the price \$10.00 to \$22.50: We will let you be the judge. We have a style and a fabric that will suit you and we guarantee the fit.

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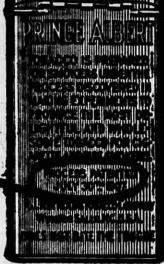
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prefer to give quality!

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SOUTH BOSTON. who have be Freeman home, returned thome re-

Mrs. G. L. Stannard, who has, been

George Klahn and family visited relatives in Rockford Sunday.

Jennings school this year.

Miss Nellie Klahn will teach the

Mr. and Mrs. Mayne of Buffalo

South Lowell.

visiting relatives and friends in De-John Freeman has installed electric troit and Lansing the past few weeks, returned to the home of Geo. Tucker Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews of Mrs. And returned to the home of Geo. Tucker Wednesday and will return to her home in Arizona the first of the week. Lowell spent the week end at the home of their daughter Mrs. Will

home in Arisona the first of the week.

Mrs. A. A. Milliman of Saranac spent a few days last week at the home of Geo. Thurlby. Mrs. G. L. Stannard also visited there Friday.

Visitors at Geo. Tucker's Sunday in honor of Mrs. G. L. Stannard were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKenny and family of Byron Center, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Rollins of McCords and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rollins and family of South Lowell. Arile Townsend of Coats Grove is day.

Kreiger. Mrs. J. Kelser was on the sick list the first of the week. C. E. Chittenden and wife

and Mrs F. E. Chamberlain Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raynor of Redland, Cal., visited C. E. Collins and family over Sunday last.
W. L. Bush entertained his father, Rev. Bush, of Coats Grove the first of

the week. Chas. Foote and wife visited rel-atives in Grand Rapids Sunday. Some of the farmers in this vicinity are delivering hoge and calves to our market by auto with a trailer hauled behind. We are up to date. W. H. Watts and E. H. O'Harrow

made a business trip to Ionia Monthe new assistant at the W. H. Watts store. He has moved his family into the house formerly occupied by Louis Mr. and Mrs. S. Lindsey of Bellevus F. M. Johnson, Ledger office. are visiting at T. W. Colvin's. R. D. Graham of the Grand Rapids of Owos. conduct the sale of the Schwarder -Phone 200.

farm, which was bought by Fred Schwarder of Lake Odessa. The price was \$9,700.

Merl Rosenberg is assisting Harry Daily in the store after school.

Walt Wingeler is putting up cement silo on his farm this week. It is reported that Don McVain had a horse stolen from his barn

Postmaster N. C. Thomas of Caledonta was a caller in town Wednes-

visited C. W. Yelter and wife Sunday. Mrs. Harper of LaBarge visited Mrs Luther Sterzick and other relatives in town Tuesday.

Augus McNaughton and wife accompanied by Miss Mina North visited Wm. Hooper and family at Clarks

ville Sunday. The Watson family are entertain-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Devine of Oakley, Kan , this week. Mrs. Devine is sister of Mrs. Watson. School was closed Wednesday so that the pupils could attend the West Michigan fair.

Mrs. E. C. Rosenberg entertained the Crochet club last week Wednesday afternoon in honor of hercousin. Mrs. Hardcastle of Woodburn, Ore., who is soon to return to her home

E. C. Dygert just escaped having a serious fire last week Thursday night. He had a call to drive in the country and went to put some gasoline in his auto by lantern light. He had just filled a measure when the gas from it caught fire which reached the large tank, but he had turned it shut and thus escaped an explosion.

The fire was put out by the use of tank fire extinguishers.

CLOSING AN ESTATE

In order to close up an estate we are in a position to throw upon the market a real bargain:—80 acres 4½ miles north of Ada and about 3 miles southwest of Cannonsburg. Farm has small apple orchard, 5 acres timber, 1½ story house, windmill. Also a small creek, making it ideal for dairy purposes. If you are interested and mean business, OUR PRICE is right. Any inquiry will be greatly appreciated. Write or call GRAND RAPIDS TRUST COMPANY, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

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and surrounding towns-The ton. Ledger six months. Apply to

Newsy Notes About People You Know.

New percales and ginghams at Weekes.' adv

rith friends in Grand Rapids. ined to the house this week with be discontinued.

H. L. Weekes has built a neat ottage style garage on his resi-

I amurst of Alto spent Saturday in Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Chase attended the Hastings fair one day least week.

Chicago, and their sister, Mrs. F. G. Hoffman, of this place.

Woman's rights will be honored at the Idle Hour theatre on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parks entertained guests from Clarksville ast week.

Miss Freda Raimer of Grand Rapids spent Monday with Lowell friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Peterson of Details the Boosters Overlook. Grand Rapids spent Sunday with riends here.

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Mesdames Neil Cameron and Mayme Stone motored to Grand Rapids Friday and spent the day. Rapids spent the week-end with and accept advertising free. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers of Lake Monday.

Our new story, "The Lone Star opening chapters. The birthday supper of the W. R. C. and G. A. R. will be held at

bring your baskets. o-5 00 Mrs. Harry Bowen accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Holmes, as far as Grand Rapids, A present for brides in Lowell enroute to their home at Luding-

> and Mrs. Hugh Gardner of Port-Chas. Gardner.

returned Sunday from a week's vacation spent at the Log Cabin | The City State Bank cottage, Jordan Lake, with Mr.

and Mrs. Fred Boardman of at Lowell, Michigan, at the close of

Saturday, Sept. 23. Sunday Glenn Chaffee spent Sunday morning trains between Grand Rapids and Saginaw and between Dexter Conklin has been con- Grand Rapids and Detroit will

Mesdames H. G. Taylor and A. A. Smith left Wednesday for the former's home at Wyoming, Ont., after spending several weeks with Misses Rega Brannon and Belle relatives in Grand Rapids and Talhurst of Alto spent Saturday Chicago, and their sister, Mrs. F.

> urday when the audience will cast their ballots to decide whether David Sterling killed Simon Baird in the Equitable production, "By Whose Hand?" in which Edna Wallace Hopper, Charles J. Ross and Muriel Ostriche are starred.

The glad time of the year has arrived, says a northern Michigan exchange, when the country newspaper man is offered multitudes of chances to give free advertising Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Garder were for fairs, expositions, fall festivals called to Sunfield Monday by the and other schemes for making money-for the other fellow. Just as soon as we complete arrangements for getting print paper free, having our work in the office done free, induce Uncle Sam to carry our paper through the mails free, obtain a free pass to the grocery and the meat market, arrange with the city for free water, with the telephone companies for free service and the light company for free juice-just as soon as we get these details arranged we are go-Mies Ellen Tayler of Grand ing to throw our columns open -Saranac Advertiser.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers and Vergennes Co-operative Club. The Vergennes Co-operative Bieri.

Ranger," begins in this issue of The Ledger. Don't miss the "Home Day" in a most pleasing vided they are freehly recorded."

Claims that a few peanuts eaten after each meal will aid the digestion, prothink I ever heard of the stock." manner reading selections from Margaret Sangster. Mrs. Gordon Frost closed her

their hall Sept. 27. All come and bring your baskets on Happiness, showing its widely different meanings. Mrs. O. J. Odell gave a talk on "Home Nursing" which was followed by a discussion.

Music closed the program and Mrs. Joe Scott of Alto and Mr. | the hostess served refreshments. October 5 is Riley Day at Miss Printing—the plain neat kind— land spent Saturday and Sunday Grace Blanding's Each member that is right—Ledger Job Dept: with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. is requested to study Parliamentary Law this month. -[Com.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chase REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Sept. 12, 1916,

The Pere Marquette fall sched-ule will take effect at midnight, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department:

RESERVE. Com Savs Due from banks in reserve cities \$ 3,601 75 \$16,000 00 Exces for clear-950 37 5,000 00

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STATE OF MICHIGAN (SS

I. Harry Day. Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein, contained as shown by the books of the bank.

HARRY DAY. Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of Sept.. 1916.

R. E. SPRINGETT. Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 16, 1919.

Correct, attest:

WM. T. CONDON. D. G. LOOK. R. VANDYKE. Directors.

Undependable. Hicks-You can't depend on office

Wicks-No? Hicks-No. I gave James the afternoon off yesterday, with the understanding that he was going to a baseball game, and now I find that instead

Value of Peanuts. A doctor is quoted as saying that Odessa called on Mrs. Ed. Walker club met Sept. 7, with Mrs. Carl a handful of peanuts eaten before retiring will quiet the nerves of the The director, Mrs. Allen Ben- stomach. The same authority also Omah Khayyam just now?" The claims that a few peanuts eaten after Broker—"I think not. In fact, I don't vided they are freshly roasted.

Letters from Subscribers. [Continued from First Page]

Ionia, Mich., Sept. 15, '16. F. M. Johnson, Lowell, Michigan, Dear Friend:-

which kindly renew our subscription to Lowell Ledger another year. We don't want to miss a number of the old home paper.

Enclosed find one dollar for

Sincerely. Hiram VanDeusen, 240 E. Main. Alta Loma, Calif., Sept. 11, 16.

'. M. Johnson, Lowell, Michigan. Dear Sir:-You will find enclosed money order for \$2.00. This, I think, will pay up for my Ledger until

neglect. We have had a fine cool summer here and have felt sorry for you Michigan people suffering with the unusual intense heat. We are always anxious to get

Nov. 1, 1917. Please pardon my

Sincerely yours, O. T. Hatch.

they spoil the trim neatness of the kitchen. Powdered pumice stone, or bathbrick, moistened with kerosene make good cleansers for the steel. as a rule, when well rubbed in; though they will not be effective if the metal

Dick-Not much! Every time moth-

says: "Poor man!" Daily Thought. If you can't pay for a thing, don't

business you have now, and none of the bad.-Ruskin.

Something New. Boston Transcript.

GOOD MEAT

Gregory's Market

Watch Windows for Saturday Specials.

The Ledger. Bright Steel on Range. If the steel portions of the cooking range are allowed to become dark has actually become oxidized.

He Knew. Diana-Is the man your sister's going to marry rich? er talks about the wedding, father

buy it. If you can't get paid for it, don't sell it. So you will have calm he went to his grandmother's funeral. days, drowsy nights and all the good

For You to Eat.

Lee Jones' Old Stand.

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loaf, having for a 5 and 10 cents per.

Bring us your old tallow you 15 per cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Olds and Mrs. Geo. Sheet of Lansing spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Orton Hill.

Miss Margaret Ross of Hamil-

Investment

Tax-Exempt Ask Us for Particulars

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SECOND FLOOB MICHIGAN TRUST BUILDING

Turkish towels and towel sets

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Michaels Stearn or Styleplus \$17

are fit for a king to wear.

MACKINAWS from children's to men's, the most snappy patterns you ever saw, brimming over with style and comfort. They're the most practical coat you could buy. Better get one now before the wintry winds begin to blow.



Yes they're Hansen Made, built like a hand. Now is the time you need them too. Dress Gloves or Work Gloves. We always carry - U ---- Clava? I Inless vou have

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Successors to Glen Martin, King Block, Lowell.

ICE CREAM, CANDY and NEWS STAND

a fine line of Candies in bulk and fancy boxes, also a fresh line of

CIGARS and TOBACCO

Magazines, Post Cards and Teddy Bear Bread. We will be pleased to see all of Mr. Martin's patrons and solicit a call from our own many friends of former years.

> **JOHN LASBY** ALLEN LASBY.

AFTER AUDITOR FULLER Dry Workers of County Named.

Terms is Enough.

Former Senator Terry Corliss, tor, now of Lansing, with his wife's mother, Mrs. A. L. Bryant and a friend, also of Lansing. called on former townpeople, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson Tuesday.

Mr. Corliss, who served as had a valuable public experience, had a valuable public experience, and is now a candidate for auditory is very large. All are and is now a candidate for auditory is very large. Al 1909 and is the only auditor gen-D. Fox, Rev. M. C. Vanneter, eral since 1875 who has held the office more than two terms.

Mr. Corliss is evidently of the opinion that if the office is a good thing it ought to be passed around and if it isn't a good thing Mr. Fuller ought to be regenes, M. B. Conklin, D. G. Mange, C. J. Collar, Dr. Frank White; Vergenes, M. B. McPherson, O. J. Elgin prices paid for butterfat. Highest cash market for poultest the nomination with Mr. Fuller before the Republican state convention; and The Leddidacy to the delegates from this day afternoon New Comment at the section as a man worthy and day afternoon, Sept. 22. All well qualified.

Note.—This is a voluntary testimonial from an old friend and not an advertisement.

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Ex-Senator Corliss Thinks Four Campaign committee last week Elliot Martin, treasurer. completed the organization of all Freshman—Ethel Morris, prestownships in Kent county, out- ident; Donald Camerson, vice for many years publisher of The Mayville, Tuscola county, Monitor, now of Lansing, with his work for state prohibition.

side of Grand Rapids and are president; Marjorie Himebaugh, of pale blue silk poplin, Mr. H. secretary; Jennie Storey, treasurer.

After the ceremony a 4 o'clock The following have been ap-

part of the county: Ada, Arthur Martin, Rev. J. H.

Bennett, M. A. Cramton, Prof. school Monday. She enrolled in C. W. Overholt; Caledonia, C. A. the commercial department. Clark, E. G. Hubbel; Cascade, R. George Gulliford, Rev. George Thompson; Grattan, Lawrence

The adjourned meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the members are specially requested

to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gougherty his den with a safety razor! and family of Alto and J. N. Murphy of Grand Rapids spent Sun-Mrs. John Murphy.

Chapel period Friday morning

lowing officers for the year: Seniors-Robert Horn, presi-

ident; Wilbur Young, vice president; Ruby Brezina, treasurer; and secretary.

president; Rosa Kropf, vice pres-Members of the United Dry ident; Evelyn Curtiss, secretary;

pointed to direct the work in this have just finished a series of

n the Glee club this year. The composition and design at home to their friends at Cedar class are starting stenciling.

Phone 300 Boyland Creamery Co.,

He (ardently)-I'd beard a lion in

your life for my sake?

By Student Reporters.

was used for organizing the Athletic Association. The following officers were elected: Howard Aldrich, president: Herbert Brezina, vice president; Christopher Leonard, secretary: Robert Horn, treasurer; Supt. S. C. Mitchell business manager. It is planned to make up any deficit in the association treasury by means other than the subscription list. An interesting feature in the

English department is the use of payments. of a new up-to-date book, written by Supt. Pace, for the Junior and Senior classes. The classes have elected the fol-

The Junior and Senior classes Practical English compositions.

There are over ninety members

Henry Taylor, Mgr. Superdevoted. She (romantically)-Would you risk

No Hunting or Trapping signs Call for the October Designer day with their parents, Mr. and 5 cents each or 50c per dozen at

Items of Interest Contributed Receipt of Subscriptions Is Herewith Acknowledged.

> In accordance with its custom The Ledger herewith acknowledges receipt of subscriptions since its last report, as follows: Elam VanDeusen, S. G. Fry-over, Milton Rogers, O. T. Hatch, H. VanDeusen, H. D. Weeks, Jud Hapeman, Carl D. Basler, Frank O. Williams, E L. Grant, G. H. Force, Elmer E. Ward, Mrs. Os-

car Hesse, Florence Jones. Many thanks for the above

Who will be next?

Gates-Vandervere

The marriage of Miss Carrie Vandervere daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Vandervere of Cas dent; William Schnider, vice presi- cade, and Edgar L. Gates of dent; Harvey Avery, secretary; Cedar Springs, took place Tues-Leneva Holcomb, assistant treasurer and secretary.

day, Sept. 12, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., at the home of the bride's Juniors-Herbert Brezina, pres- brother, H. A. Johnson, 521 Savings deposits. (book Sheldon Ave., Grand Rapids.

The Rev. Delphos Lohr Berry Alice Henry, assistant treasurer of Grand Rapids, formerly of Sophomores—Walter Roth resident; Rosa Kropf, vice pres-

of cream colored pussy willow silk and georgette crepe and was attended by Miss Alice Mack of Detroit, who wore a pretty gown After the ceremony a 4 o'clock dinner was served, the covers being laid for fourteen.

Those in attendance were Mr. Miss Helen Flogaus started to and Mrs. D. L. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson and son, proof-reader in the capitol before Williams, Rev. E. M. Wheeler, Inis two terms as senator, has George Prichett, E. J. Stanton, History is very large. All are of Grand Rapids, Miss Alice Mack of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Mr. and Mrs. Gates left immediately for Detroit and will be

> No Neutrality There. I have a good deal of respect for started out with a poker when the enemy was approaching. She was asked what she could do with that, and replied: "I can show them which

side I am on."—D. L. Moody.

Springs after October first.

Discovery in Efficiency. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I'm going to read poetry after this." "What for?" "It saves so much time. There are so many open spaces in poetry that the time required to read a page is materially shortened."-Washington Star.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF at Lowell, Mich., at the close of

Sept. 12, 1916, the Banking Department:

19,451 65 40,499 32 59,950 9 Checks and other cash items....... 479 1 LIABILITIES

in milk-drink the latter-or steamed and eaten with bread and butter and cheese. Then they make a satisfying and nutritious meal, on which you can do brain work or manual labor Try onions! The taste and after smell? A mouthful of hot coffee takes away both.

Montesquieu used to declare that HAIT AN HOUR WITH & Book, Lurid Lighting.

"Gay dogs the Romans must have been in the olden days." "You're right! Think of going to ped by the light of the Roman can-

as called for by the Commissioner of

STATE OF MICHIGAN | 88.

Ay of Rept. 1916.
LENA MURPHY, Notary Public.
My commission expires Nov. 2, 1918.
Correct, attest:
E. L. BENNETT,

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tunate temper.-Lord Morley. to dispel. Diderot had the same forhe had never known a chagrin which

Wisdom is not an intellectual excellence only, it is a moral excellence as well,-Maclaren.

THE SOLDIER WHO **ABSTAINS FROM ALCOHOL IS BEST**

CAN MARCH BETTER AND CAN ACCOMPLISH MORE THAN EVEN THE MODERATE DRINKER.

BRANDY WORSE OF POISONS

of Warmth Is Very Dan-

Is Germany still boosting for been Is it true as stated in the beer adver tisement in several Wisconsin papers: The health and efficiency department of the German army requires that every soldier in the German army drink a stipulated amount of beer every day."

The sanitary department of the German army has used the following "instructions concerning health ser

"Alcohol is indeed a stimulant at the first; but, if it is used in larger quantities, it produces a narcotic effect. Experience teaches that abstaining soldiers endure the hardships of war best. Also the beverage use of alcohol leads easily to intemperance and the slackening of discipline. Therefore, alcoholic liquors are to be used only with the greatest caution and are to be avoided entirely on the march. The use of alcohol for the purpose of producing warmth is dangerous. Its warning effects are

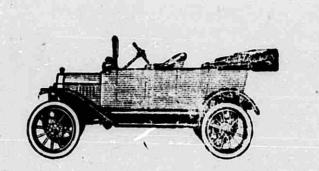
deceptive." Commenting on this ordinance, Sanitary Counsel, Prof. Dr. I. Schwalbe. in the German "Medical Weekly

"In spite of the fact that it mus be conceded that the effects of alcohol are different on different individuals and that alcohol is not a poison for every man in the same quantity; indeed, in spite of the fact that a great many persons are able to drink it regularly in moderate quantities without injury, our military authorities were induced to OMIT ALCOHOL

of the 16th Army Corps in Germany: Special attention to school children "The soldier who abstains altogether is the best man. He can accomplish more, can march better, and is a better soldier than the man who

drinks even moderately. Mentally and physically he is better. Brandy is the worst poison of all. Next to it comes beer. Each limits the capacity and lowers mind, body, and creases thirst. For soldiers water. drinks."

The new Ford cars are up-to-the-minute in appearance, with large radiator and enclosed fan, hood with full streamline effect, crown fenders front and rear, black finish with nickel trimmings—a enappy looking car and with all the dependable, enduring and economical qualities that have made the Ford "The Universal Car." One fact is worth more than a ton of guesses, Ford cars are selling from five to ten over any and all other cars, simply because they give more satisfactory service, last longer and are easier to operate and cost less to maintain—and there's no guessing 'about the reliability of Ford Service. Runabout \$345, Touring Car \$360, Coupelet \$505, Town Car \$595, Sedan \$645 f.jo. b. Detroit. On sale by E. V. STOREY, phone





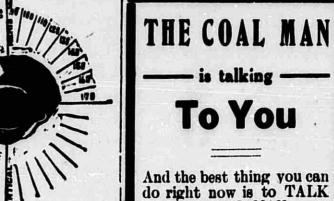
ENTIRELY FROM THE REGULAR
RATIONS OF THE ARMY BOTH IN
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Lest some one may say "alcohol"
does not include beer, the following significant passage is quoted from

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> A. M. HERRINGTON Registered Optometrist. Home address Freeport, Mich.

Then She Wigged Him. Wife (with newspaper)—It says here that men grow bald because of soul. Strong drink tires and only in the intense activity of their brains. Hub-Exactly. And women have coffee, and, above all tea are the best activity of their chins.



TO THE COAL MAN. Place your order for the winter's supply of coal now, and let us fill your bin before the rush of orders be-

Everybody knows the grade of coal we sell. There is none better and we are keeping the price down.

We've talked to you-now

you talk to us. It's good

for both.

Phone 127



WEARD ABOUT TOWN

Leah Pletcher was ill last week. Miss Ida Taylor spent Satur

' Select your winter coat at Weekee' now. adv

Miss Pearl Scott came home from Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Orton Hill is visiting rel-

atives in Grand Rapids. Big cucumbers wanted at the Lowell Canning factory. Mrs. Alice Cline of Elmdale was in town Saturday on business.

Miss Minnie Meek is spending a week with her mother in Sparts. Harry Flogaus of Albion spent part of last week with his parents

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Rapids visitor Tuesday and Wed-Miss Kathyrn Lalley was home from Grand Rapids Saturday and

Miss Neva Coons of East Lansing spent Sunday with her parents here.

Norman McBain of Detroit has joined his wife here for a visit with friends.

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\$15,\$25, \$40, \$50, \$75

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and would 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 vorry. Call us for

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Campbell the president, Mrs. A. G. Peckham, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 29, Fete day. The year books Michigan Cavalry in Jackson Tuesday and Wednesday.

At the Family Absolute Appendix Appendix

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State Wide Co.

State Wide "Dry" amendment election Tuesday, November 7, 1916. To vote "Dry," vote "Yes" on State Wide amendment and vote "No" on "Home Rule" amendent.

Mrs. B. H. Hartwell and daughters Kate and Dorothy and Mrs. Cheetham of Cannonsburg visited the former's sister, Miss Lora Lampman, Wednesday afternoon of last week.

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Vice when needed.

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Charlette Charlotte.

On Saturday the Family theatre, Lowell, presents Mme: Olga Petrova in "My Madonna," a stirring 5 reel drama of the famous Metro program. Admission 5 and 10c.

W. F. Howk has sold the lot adjoining his house on the north to Mrs. George Bartlett who expects to build a house there next spring. Mr. Howk reserves the barn and rear portion of the lot.

Three early liberal purchases our store is completely filled with merchandise owned at less than

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Clifford Morse, who was employed in Ionia during the summer vacation, is now attending school there, maintaining himself by work outside of school hours, showing a creditable spirit of independence.

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Claude Warner, who has had charge of the Gem Theatre for a number of months, gave up his lease Saturday and Harvey Collier took charge again. Mr. Warner has accepted a position in a garage in Grand Rapids and left for that place Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Warner have made many friends while here and all will regret that they have decided to leave Saranac.—Saranac Advertiser.

Advertiser. Warner's, R. & G. and Nemo corsets at Weekes.' adv

Nightwatchman Jason Platt has several cases of beer under lock and key which he confiscated Thursday night and will be the custodian of it until the case is custodian of it until the case is settled. Mr. Platt says he has has many complaints lately that liquors were being brought into the city and dealt out contrary to the local option law, from Lowell and Grand Rapids and he made up his mind to keep tab on the business, round it up and if possible put a stop to it. Last possible put a stop to it. Last Thursday night long after the midnight hour, an automobile drove up to the entrance of Orville Backus' barber shop on Main street and unloaded the goods. Platt's eagle eye was open and an hour later he had a wheelbarrow load in transit to the City hall. The next day he made a trip to Ionia and Prosecuting Attorney H. C. Hall had Justice A. L. Spencer issue a warrant under the local option and liquor act. Tuesday morning Mr. Backus appeared before the court in company with Deputy Sherriff Murray waived examination and was bound over to the circuit court for trial.—Belding Banner.

Everything in buttons and buttons made to order at Weekes'

fall Greeting



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Yes they're Hansen Made, built like a hand. Now is the time you need them too. Dress Gloves or Work Gloves. We always carry a big assortment. Did you ever wear a Hansen Glove? Unless you have you do not know what glove satisfaction is. See our Washable Dress Gloves. They're the acme of style and satisfaction. See our \$1.50 and \$1.25 Work Gloves. You need them. More wear. More satisfaction. HANSEMBUT Better see them.

SWEATERS and you had better buy them now for no dealer can guarantee the price only on his present stock for they will surely cost more. We carry the famous Bradey Knitwear and there is no better nor more stylish made. The The rich color combinations and genuine comfort makes Bradley's heavy knit coats and Navajos the style coat supreme.

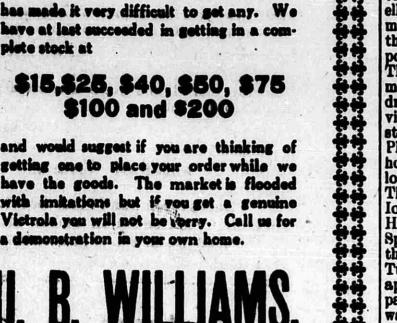
UNDERWEAR of all kinds and you had better be thinking about it. Some wear winter underwear now, everyone will need it later. Our stock is complete from the best High Rock fleece lined two piece garments to most expensive union suit. We have an elegant fall weight light wool garment for Fall wear.

NEW FALL SHIRTS are ready for your inspection. They comprise the pick of patterns from some of the largest lines on the market, Crepes, Percales, Silks and they will make you stop and look. Every Ide shirt or collar will give perfect satisfaction every time. All the little touches of style are there and they are made good and roomy.



HATS, new ones coming every day. Wide Brims, Medium Brims, Peral Greys, Greens, Tans, Buckskins, Blues and Blacks. We have one that is stylish and will look good on YOU.





THE LONE STAR RANGER

This is a story about the Texas Plains People

By ZANE GREY

"Shore. A feller has jest got to eat.

own up the river a ways. I'm goin'

Stevens' tone was laviting. Evident-

Dunne kept silence, however, and then

"Stranger, in this here country two's

crowd. It's safer. I never was much

on this lone-wolf dodgin', though I've

come along an' plug me. Give me a

pardner any day. Now, mebbe you're

not that kind of a feller, an' I'm shore

"You mean you'd like me to go with

Stevens grinned, "Wal, I should

"See here, my good fellow, that's all

nonsense," declared Duane, in some

cover your cluster of bullet holes,

border. Now, Buck, I'm not a spring

chicken, an' I've been long on the

dodge. Mebbe a little of my society

you?" asked Duane.

This is a rushing story of the wild border days in Texas in the early seventies, with their desperate contests between outlaws and rangers. Incident after incident crowd upon another-hairbreadth escapes, deeds of thrilling adventures, manly chivalry, and devoted love. The hero is a murderer; a man-killer not by choice but by necessity. His deeds in a wild country rival the deeds of Scotch Highland chiefs which Sir Walter Scott has given us in his great romances. You'll want to 'Jilow the fortunes of Buck Juane in "The Lone Star

CHAPTER I.

kill. He was the last of the Duanes, that old fighting stock of Texas. But not the memory of his dead father, nor Buckley Duane so much realization of the dark, passionate strain in his blood. It was the recurrence, a hundredfold increased in power, of a strange emotion that for the last three years had arisen in him.

"Yes, Cal Bain's in town, full of bad whisky an' huntin' for you," repeated the elder man, gravely. "But what's he want me for?" demanded Duane. "To insult me again?

I won't stand that twice," "He's got a fever that's rampant in

Texas these days, my boy. He wants gun-play. If he meets you he'll try to kill you." Here it stirred in Duane again, that

bursting gush of blood, like a wind of flame shaking all his inner being, and subsiding to leave him strangely chilled.

"Kill me! What for?" he asked. "Lord knows there ain't any reason. But what's that to do with most of the shootin' these days? Didn't five cowboys over to Everall's kill one another dend all because they got to jerkin' at a quirt among themselves? An' Calbas no reason to love you. His girl was sweet on you."

"I quit when I found out she was

ining her or rensons. Cal's here, just loon, took a sharp survey of the inte-



to kill somebody. He's one of them four-flush gun-fighters. There's a lot of wild cowboys who're ambitious for a reputation. They laugh at the sheriffs an' brag about how they'd fix the rangers. Cal's sure not much for you to bother with, if you only keep out of his way."

"You mean for me to run?" asked Dunne, in scorn, "I reckon I wouldn't put it that way.

Just avoid him. Buck, I'm not afraid Cal would get you. What I'm most afraid of is that you'll kill Bain." Dunne was silent, letting his uncle's earnest words sink in, trying to realize

their significance. "Buck," went on the uncle, "you're twenty-three now, an' a powerful sight of a fine fellow, barrin' your temper. You've a chance in life. But if you go gun-fightin', if you kill a man you're ruined. The rangers would make you an outlaw. This even-break business doesn't work with them. If you resist arrest they'll kill you. If you submit to arrest, then you go to

jail, un' mebbe you hang." "I'd never hang," muttered Duane,

"I reckon you wouldn't," replied the old man. "You'd be like your father, He was ever ready to draw-too ready. In times like these, with the Texas rangers enforcin' the law, your dad would have been driven to the river He was killed in a street-fight. An' it was told of him that he shot twice after a bullet had passed through his heart. Think of the terrible nature

"What you say is all very well. 607" Inquired the elder man.

"I haven't decided—yet." "No, but you're comin' to it mighty fast. That terrible spell is workin' in

me today if he were alive and here." into the air, and he uttered a savage rest. He intended to be off by dawn, and a coarse, bronzed face. Evidently

"What do you think? What could you expect of a man who never wore outer edge of the sidewalk, perhaps a knowledge of that great waste of the assertion, and turned over in his the wonderful blind hymn writer, Fan-

a glove on his right hand for twenty dozen rods from Everal's door. "Well, he'd hardly have said much

town and let Cal Bain find me."

est I know of in this country. After separated the men. you meet Bain hurry back home. I'll here a saddiebng packed for you and the horse rendy."

With that he turned on his heel and went into the house, leaving Duane to revolve in his mind his singular Duane threw his gun as a boy throws speech. That hour of Dunne's life was a bull underhand-a draw his father lke years of actual living, and in it had taught him. He pulled twice, his he became a thoughtful man. He went into the house and inspect-

Colt .45, six-shot, and heavy, with an scattered dust and gravel at Duane's ivory handle. He had packed it, on feet. He fell loosely, without contorand off, for five years. Before that it tion. had been used by his father. There In a flash all was reality for Duane. were a number of potches filed in the He went forward and held his gun So it was in him, then-an inherited bulge of the Ivory handle. This gun | rendy for the slightest movement on fighting instinct, a driving intensity to was the one his father had fired twice after being shot through the heart, and his hand had stiffened so tightly his breast and his eyes. How strangely by furles of accusing guilt, how he had upon it in the death-grip that his fin- the red had left his face-and also the the pleading of his soft-voiced mother, gers had to be pried open. It had nor the warning of this uncle who never been drawn upon any man since in Bain was gone. He was sober and stood before him now, had brought to it had come into Dunne's possession. But the cold, bright polish of the weapon showed how it had been used, pitifully human. They changed-Duane could draw it with inconcelyable rapidity, and at twenty feet he could split a card pointing edgewise sheathed his gun. He felt calm and toward him.

Duane wished to avoid meeting his mother. Fortunately, as he thought, she was away from home. He went out and down the path toward the gate. The air was full of the fragrance of blossoms and the melody of birds. Outside in the road a neighbor woman stood talking to a countryman in a wagon; they spoke to him; and he heard, but did not reply. Then he began to stride down the road toward

Wellston was a small town, but im portant in that unsettled part of the great state because it was the trading center of several hundred miles of territory. On the main street there were perhaps fifty buildings, some brick, some frame, mostly adobe, and onethird of the lot, and by far the most prosperous, were saloons. Duane's eye ranged down the street, taking in all at a glance. By the time he reached Sol White's place, which was the first saloon, he was walking slowly. Several people spoke to him and turned "I reckon she ain't quit. But never He paused at the door of White's sa-

> rior, then stepped inside, The saloon was large and cool, full of men and noise and smoke. The a monte table. All eyes except those the dodge." of the Mexican gamblers were turned upon Duane. Several of the cowboys and ranchers present exchanged all packed guns. The boy was the son of his father. Whereupon they greeted him and returned to their drinks and cards. Sol White stood with his big, red hands out upon the bar; he was a tall, rawboned Texan. with a long mustache waxed to sharp

"Howdy, Buck," was his greeting to Duane. He spoke carelessly and avert-

"Howdy, Sol," replied Duane, slowly "Say, Sol. I hear there's a gent in town looking for me bad."

"Reckon there is, Buck," replied White. "He came in heah about an hour ago. Shore he was some riled an' a-roarin' for gore. Told me confidential a certain party had given you a white silk scarf, an' he was hell-bent | This is Texas. You're your father's on wearin' it home spotted red." "Anybody with him?" queried Duane.

cownuncher I never seen before. Theyall was coaxin' him to leave town. But he's looked on the flowin' glass, Buck, an' he's heah for keeps."

up if he's that bad?" "Oaks went away with the rangers

There's been another raid at Flesher's ranch. The King Fisher gang, likely, fluence, we'd risk a trial. But we've An' so the town's shore wide open." Duane stalked outdoors and faced an' wherever you go an' whatever you down the street. He walked the whole length of the long block, meeting many people—farmers, ranchers, clerks, time ever comes, I'll get word into the "Wal," said the fellow, starting his merchants, Mexicans, cowboys and unsettled country. It'll reach you horse forward at a walk, "a ranger'd women. It was a singular fact that some day. That's all. Remember, be never git ready to run the other way when he turned to retrace his steps the street was almost empty. If it was an instinct for Texans to fight, it

with remarkable quickness the signs well. Then he leaped astride the black of a coming gun-play. Rumor could and rode out of town. not fly so swiftly. In less than ten the street or in the shops knew that tance of fifteen or eighteen miles his enemy.

Duane walked on. When he came to within fifty paces of a saloon he trail across country. It was a flat swerved out into the middle of the region with a poor growth of mesauite street, stood there for a moment, then and prickly-pear cactus. Occasionally went ahead and back to the sidewalk. He passed on in this way the length distance. He had hunted often in that of the block. Sol White was standing section, and knew where to find grass in the door of his saloon.

at Everall's. If he's a-huntin' you bad, spot, but went on and on. as he brags, he'll show there."

Everall's place was on the corner.

way out for me is to run, and I won't stendy. He was conscious of a strange lonely for that Duane had a sense of 60 It. Cal Bain and his outfit have fury that made him want to leap relief. already made me look like a coward," ahead. He seemed to long for this en- It dawned upon him all at once that "Well, then, what're you goin' to counter more than anything he had he was nervous, watchful, sleepless, ever wanted. But, vivid as were his The fact caused him surprise, and he

Before he reached Everall's he heard his late actions and their motives. The loud voices, one of which was raised change one day had wrought annuzed you. You're gettin' cool an' quiet, high. Then the short door swang out- him. He who had always been free. His Buliet Scattered Dust and Gravel an' you th'nk deep, an' I don't like the ward as if impelled by a vigorous hand, easy, happy, especially when out alone light in your eye. It reminds me of A bowlegged cowboy wearing woolly in the open, had become in a few short chaps burst out upon the sidewalk. At hours bound, serious, preoccupied, He bay horse. He had quick, dancing "I wonder what dad would say to sight of Dunne he seemed to bound felt tired, yet had no inclination to brown eyes, at once frank and bold,

Duane stopped in his tracks at the he a destination? It was vague as his Duane acknowledged the truth of

it in his movement. He swaggered refuge, For he was a fugitive from "My name's Luke Stevens, an' I hall Dad never tniked. But he would have forward, rapidly closing up the gap. Justice, an outlaw. done a lot. And I guess I'll go down- Red, sweaty disheveled and batless, This being an outlaw then meant th's stranger. his face distorted and expressive or eternal vigilance. No home, no rest. Duane was silent. Then followed a long silence, dur the most mulignant intent, he was a to sleep, no content, no life worth the "I reckon you're Buck Duane," went tessness has brought me unnumbered the which Duage at with downcast wild and sinister figure. He had at-, living! He must be a lone wolf or he on Stevens. "I heard you was a bad | blessings. If it had not been for that, hour in the world, insinceracy is the ares, and the uncle appeared list in I ready killed a man, and this showed in I must herd among men obnoxious to man with a gun."

ad thought of the future. Presently has demennor. His hands were extend-puttic. If he worked for an honest fivthat denoted resignation, and yet a lower than the left. At every step he spirit which showed wherein they were beliewed his rancor in speech mostly curses. Gradually he slowed his walk, "You've got a fast horse—the fast- then halted. A good twenty-five paces

"Won't nothin' make you draw, you ---!" he shouted fiercely. "I'm waitin' on you, Cul," replied

years old.

shots almost as one. Bain's big Coli present at that campfire vigit. Duane boomed while it was pointed downed his belt and gun. The gun was a ward and he was falling. His bullet

> the part of Bain. But Bain lay upon his back, and all that moved were his father had been eternally pursued distortion! The devil that had showed failed. His eyes expressed something rolled-set blankly.

Duane drew a deep breath and cool, glad the fray was over. One violent expression burst from him.

When he looked up there were men

"Plumb center." sald one. Another, a cowboy who evidently had just left the gaming table, lenned down and pulled open Bain's shirt. He had the ace of spades in his hand. He laid it on Bain's breast, and the black figure on the card covered the two bullet holes just over Bain's

Duane wheeled and hurrled away. He heard another man say: "Reckon Cal got what he deserved Buck Duane's first gun-play. Like father like son!"

CHAPTER II.

his home and saw his uncle there with a mettlesome horse, saddled, with canhad slipped his mind—the consequence An unreasonable unger took hold of

noise ceased upon his entrance, and hotly. "Meeting Bain wasn't much, up; he would not accept the ghost of the body. "Meeting Bain wasn't much, up; he would not accept the ghost of the body. "Meeting Bain wasn't much, up; he would not accept the ghost of the body." the silence easuing presently broke to Uncle Jim. He dusted my boots, that's his victim as a reality. the clink of Mexican silver dollars at all. And for that I've got to go on "Son, you killed him-then?" asked

the uncle, huskily,

"I knew it. Long ago I saw it comin'. But now we can't stop to cry over spilt blood. You've got to leave town an' this part of the country."

"Mother!" exclaimed Duane. "She's away from home. You can walt. I'll break it to her-what she

Suddenly Duane sat down and covered his face with his hands. "My God! Uncle, what have I done?"

His broad shoulders shook. say," replied the elder man, earnestly, "Don't ever forget. You're not to blame. I'm glad to see you take it this way, because maybe you'll never grow hard an' callous. You're not to blame. son. These are wild times. The law as the rangers are taying it down now

"Burt an' Sam Outcalt an' a little can't change life all in a minute." "I'm a murderer," sald Dunne, shud-

will be. But you've got to be an out-"Why doesn't Sheriff Oaks lock him law till time makes it safe for you to come home." "An outlaw?"

"I said it. If we had money an' indo-be a man. You can't come home, When this thing is lived down, if that rancher trailing stolen stock, a man. Good-by."

As swiftly as was consistent with a minutes everybody who had been on care for his steed. Duane put a dis-Buck Duane had come forth to meet behind him. He passed several ranches, and was seen by men. This did not suit him, and he took an oid he caught a glimpse of low hills in the and water. When he reached this "Buck, I'm a-tippin' you off," he said higher ground he did not, however quick and low-voiced, "Cal Bain's over halt at the first favorable camping

At last he found a secluded spot, un-Duane crossed the street and start- der cover of thick mesquites and oaks ed down. Notwithstanding White's at a goodly distance from the old trail. statement. Duane was wary and slow He took saddle and pack off the horse, of a man, to be able to do that. If at every door. Nothing happened, and made a small fire, prepared and ate his you have any such blood in you, never he traversed almost the whole length supper. This done, ending the work of the block without seeing a person. of that day, he sat down and filled his pipe. When night set in and the Duane knew himself to be cold, place seemed all the more isolated and

heading toward the southwest. Had he was a good-natured rufflan.

he turned to Duane with an expression ed before him, the right hand a little ing, he still must hide his identity and doubtful compliment, but at the idea take risks of detection. If he did not that the first outlaw he met should work on some distant, outlying ranch, know him. Here was proof of how likable about this outlaw. how was he to live? The iden of swiftly facts about gun-play traveled stealing was repugnant to him. The on the Texas border. future seemed gray and somber "Wal, Buck," said Stevens, in a

enough. And he was twenty-three friendly manner, "I nin't presumin' on But what was the matter with the headin' fer the river. But will you ight of his campfire? It had taken on stop long enough to stake a feller to strange green luster and seemed to a bite of grub?" be waving off into the outer shadows. "I'm out of grub and pretty hungry Dunne heard no step, saw no movemyself," admitted Dunne. ment; nevertheless, there was another "Been pushin' your hoss, I see. Wat.

reckon you'd better stock up before saw him. He lay there in the middle you bit thet stretch of country." of the green brightness, prostrate, mo-He made a wide sweep of his right tionless, dying. Cal Bain! arm, indicating the southwest, and That haunting visitation left Duane there was that in his action which dtting there in a cold swent, a remorse seemed significant of a vast and bargnawing at his vitals, realizing the curse that was on him. He divined "Stock up?" queried Duane, thoughtthat never would be be able to keep off that phantom. He remembered how

not without grub. Thet's what makes never been able to forget in work or it so embarrassin' travelin' these parts in sleep those men he had killed. dodgin' your shadow. Now, I'm on my The hour was late when Duane's way to Mercer. It's a little two-bit mind I, t him sleep, and then dreams troubled him. In the morning he beto pack out some grub." stirred himself so early that in the gray gloom he had difficulty in finding y he would welcome Duane's companhis horse. Day had just broken when ionship, but he did not openly say so,

He rode hard all morning and halted in a shady spot to rest and graze his horse. In the afternoon he took to the trail at an easy trot. The country grew wilder. Bald, rugged mountains done it of necessity. It takes a mighty broke the level of the monotonous horizon. About three in the afternoon he good man to travel alone any length came to a little river which marked of time. Why, I've been that sick I the boundary line of his hunting terriwas jest achin' fer some ranger to tory and followed it upstream.

he struck the old trail again.

In this kind of travel and camping he spent three more days, during which ne crossed a number of trails, and one not presumin' to ask. But I jest declares myself sufficient." where cattle-stolen cattle, probablyand recently passed. He followed the road until a late hour, when, striking the willow brakes again and hence the neighborhood of the river, he picketed smile. I'd be particular proud to be of the distinction of name and heritage his horse and lay down to rest. But braced with a man of your reputa- of blood his father had left to him. he did not sleep. His mind bitterly re- tion." volved the fate that had come upon him. He made efforts to think of other things, but in vain. Every moment he expected the chill, the sense of loneliteen, rope and bags all in place, a visitation, the peculiarly imagined ness that yet was ominous of a strange subtle shock pervaded his spirit. It lights and shades of the night-these of his act. But sight of the horse and Bain. Doggedly Duane fought against lot about your dad. I jest heerd thet the look of his uncle recalled the fact the insidious phantom. He kept teli-Still in his heart he did not believe "That d-d foot!" he exclaimed what he hoped. But he would not give

Gray dawn found him in the saddle again, headed for the river. Half an hour of riding brought him to the dense chaparral and willow thickets. glances. Duane had been weighed by him die. I did as I would have been to the ford. Once upon the optosite shore, he reined in his horse and looked darkly back. This action marked his acknowledgment of his situntion: he had volunturily sought the refuge of the outlaws; he was beyond

The trail led into a road which was hard packed and smooth from the tracks of cattle. He doubted not that he had come across one of the roads used by border raiders. He beaded into it, and had scarcely traveled a "Listen, son, an' remember what I mile when, turning a curve, he came point-blank upon a single horseman riding toward him. Both riders wheeled their mounts sharply and were ready to run and shoot back. Not more than a hundred paces separated them. They stood then for a moment watching

"Mawnin', stranger," called the man. dropping his gun to his hip.

"Howdy," replied Dunne shortly, They rode toward each other, clos-

ing half the gap, then they halted "I seen you ain't no ranger," called

the rider, "an' shore I ain't none." He laughed loudly, as if he had made a joke. "How'd you know I wasn't a neither. Strike for the wild country, ranger?" asked Duane curiously, Somehow he had instantly divined that this

horsenun was no officer, or even a

Duane, with blurred sight and con- He laughed again. He was small tracting throat, gripped his uncle's and wiry, slouchy of attire, and armed was also instinctive for them to sense hand and bade him a wordless fare to the teeth, and he bestrode a fine



at Duane's Feet.

mesquite and rock bordering the Rio mind how shrewdly the fellow had ny Crosby, than the way in which she If Bain was drunk he did not show Grande. Somewhere out there was a guessed him to be a hunted man.

learn the country."

"I dare say you're right," replied Dunne, quietly, "And I'll go to Mer-

cer with you." Next moment he was riding down your time or company. I see you're the road with Stevens. Duane had he found speech difficult. But his companion did not seem to mind that. He was a jocose, voluble fellow, probably glad now to hear the sound of



his own voice. Duane listened, and

youngster," replied Stevens. "I hate ing rested their horses in the shade of a brag. Buck, I don't know much some mesquites near the town of Merabout you. But every man who's lived | cer, saddled up and prepared to move.

> the wrong thing by running away from home? Doesn't it seem that

SMALL MARVEL OF THE 'SEA' PROPER REVERENCE FOR LAW

Worm's Work Seems Almost to Prove Situation in the United States as Sec-It is Equipped With Something Like Intelligence. of Education Sees It.

As a boy he attended a little gray The question of where intelligence begins to manifest itself in the scale school in the country. Then he taught of animal life has often been asked, a country school at the age of sixteen. A little addition to the leaf supply, It seems to exist even in the lowest Afterward he was superintendent of forms. A peculiar specimen of the m- all the country schools of Lycoming sacks or barrels instead of wastefully verterbrates of the ocean, an exceed- county. And still later he was at the ingly small worm-so small that it head of the State Normal school at measures less than four millimeters in Clarion, which educates teachers for profit. length-exhibits movements that can-these little gray schools. At present not be explained by anything but in- be is secretary of the state board of

This midget seaworm is a constructor; he builds a rampart in the shape of a tube, composed of grains of sand. from Dr. J. George Becht I know it is His form shows a hanging double tip not a shoemaker's theory of building a jutting like a fleshy precipice over a cathedral, a writer in the Philadelphia great mouth, four black eyes set in the Ledger observes. Listen to him: "The front of his head and two tentacles school must be taught a reverence for which work incessantly, wringing and the law. What must be the effects upon lashing whatever they can reach. It is the children of the alien when in high with the same apparently nervous ten- schools they note the pupils strike betacles that the little monster of the cause someone has been punished or deep seizes his material, the glisten- because a teacher has been promoted ing sand, of which he constructs his or a holiday refused?

He catches a grain of sand in his after another is covered with cement and rapidly accumulated in the form of a tube. Naturally enough, when word is so misunderstood as liberty, ing citizen of the forest. the builder works so fast, there must be brenches in the walls. These and covered with cement. When tin- country.' ished, the tube is a very practical and

creditable piece of work. Nothing could be more interesting gins," than the little workman's management of his tentacles. Again and again he tests the solidity of his work by tappigmy is to be convinced that the tubelike rampart is not built by accident. ticipation of some sort of mentality.

Oiling the V's on a Lathe.

I called aloud in the forest, and the shout came back. Then I searched long, to find who answered me-but the sound had no source. I followed but I came nowhere. It was only the ing has ever been subtracted. Things ghost of a light. I saw an apple are perpetually changing from one hanging in the depths of a pool. I form into another—from one form of stooped to pick it, and layed my hands | matter to another form of matter. in the water. The apple had no form. from one form of force to another This is dream life.—The Atlantic.

Dream Life.

Nothing was more remarkable about bless your soul," she would say, "I am the happlest woman alive! My sight. should but have written my hymns." "wost dangerous.-Fronds

CHAPTER III.

Late that day, a couple of hours be-"Shore I think modesty becomin' to fore sunset, Duane and Stevens, hav-

> he could have proved selfdefense and saved himself from the outlaw life?

retary of Pennsylvania's Board

education, alert, active on the job 23 hours and 60 minutes every day.

. Hence, when I get a school opinion

country," you say. A man swinging his arms violently in Japan supplies some very strange Grape protecting bags, made to

"'So it is,' was the answer, 'but your liberty ends where my nose be-

Harvard Students Who Work. Statistics show that more Harvard ping the walls in every direction. To students have sought work while studyobserve the work of this peculiar sea- ing this year, and fewer of the applicants have found it than previously. Earnings also have totaled a smaller In such work there must be the par- amount. Such facts tell their own story of the effect of the war on the nonbelligerents of a comparatively prosperous region of country. The list of To keep the V's of the lathe bed oily callings to which the lads turn shows nd in condition, a piece of heavy felt how versatile is the American youth, should be glued over the V's on the and how he puts pride behind him if four wings of the carriage. The felt he foresees profit that spill tuition should be almost saturated with oil bills paid. There is no such word as ach day. As the carriage moves back "degrading" in the lexicon of youth. and forth over the V's, the oil will save in a moral sense. Many a Harspread over the surfaces in contact vard man will take any job where and emery and grit will be prevented either muscle or intelligence counts, from accumulating between the car- if the work is not intrinsically base. ringe and the lathe bed.-Popular Sci- So will American college youth generally; and the course is made the easier for them because so invariably sanctioned by college and by public

> energy of the universe nothing has form of force-but amidst the eternal transformation nothing is created. nothing annihilated.

Jump at Disagreeable Task. The longer you put off a disagreerefused to be pitied. If a culler start. able piece of work the more you will ed to express his sympathy in her dread it. Tackle it on the spot. Get from the river. Who're you?" said affliction, she laughed at him, "Why, at it and the dread all peters out.

> Danger in Insincerity. Of all the evil spirits sh, ad at this

Their Care and Cultivation



Vincent Astor's Place on the Hudson,

FALL WORK INTERESTING

By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHUYSEN days of brown ale and invigorating atinto its own. There is not only the fascination of working among the plants and flowers, but there is preparation for the spring. If the au- decorative effect. As all things are tumn is neglected there will be no realization of any spring hopes.

Planning and foresight are essential to garden success, and the man who had would loom above a sure-enough dwellthe most pleasure in his October work | ing. will reap the greatest reward when! But it is a dwarf, nevertheless, and the springtime comes. Perennials the idea can be used for home or garmust be transplanted. Good, safe den decoration when one finds a places are to be found for them, with a good covering of leaves to keep away never will grow up. the chill of cold days.

Transplanting is real work, A rainy day helps lighten the task because there is no need for watering or shading the plants. A trowelful of manure under each plant will lead the neighbors next spring to wonder why your foxgloves send up spires five feet high instead of mere three feet that less carefully handled plants attain.

Don't let the perennials crowd each other. Where the clumps have grown so closely as to crowd, cut them in divisions with a sharp spade and reset them in good, rich soil. In October the perennials will be

ripening their seed, which process they begin in September. The seed can be saved in separate colors if the flower stalks were marked while they were in bloom. It is worth the while to save the seed, even though it has to be mixed. The mixed seed can be sown in out-of-the-way places. Hollybocks, foxgloves, popples, Canterbury Bells, Sweet William and Coreopsis will produce large envelopes of seed.

It must not be forgotten that a supply of dead leaves has to be laid in ! when leaves begin to fall. They are the natural blankets that are provided for the tucking away of the children of the garden in the winter beds. carefully packed away each day in burning them will save many flowers and pay a dividend in pleasure and

Among the wealthy folk of the East the fall is being used for general garden work. Vincent Astor is having ! a remarkable lot of work done at his comars place, Rhinecliffe, on the Hudson river. He found that the roads and walks were in many cases badly laid out. They were crooked and lacked symmetry in keeping with the estate. So he has had his roads straightened and put in order.

JAPANESE TABLE TREE

There are some curious old trees in inches apart. Suspended directly over Japan that have just the opposite the chrysanthemums for a flower ex-Respect for the law? Not respect for qualities to those which are found in hibit, the lights were kept going a part of the law that applies to some- the United States. Out in our great week. The plants finished a week tentucles and immediately carries it to body in Kansas, but respect for all the forest country, when a tree has ahead of their neighbors and took a his mouth. In his mouth nature se- law that applies to each boy and girl reached the dignity of 100 years of un- prize at the show. cretes a strong coment. One grain in Pennsylvania. "But this is a free disputed residence in any one com- Leave as many native trees and as munity, it rears its proud old head much shrubbery as possible standing. Let Doctor Becht answer that: "No and stands as a landmark and a lead- The best gardener cannot improve on

a crowd struck the nose of a passer- specimens that live to be 100 years of clasp about the fruit, are being offered breaches are carefully scrutinized by by. The injured man objected, but age without ever getting off an ordi- by dealers. They protect from inthe worm, filler with grains of sand the other retorted, "This is a free nary table. They are stunted, gnarled sects,

little gnomes of trees, made to dwell all their lives in the prison of a bowl, where water is placed to give a tiny In the cheery October days-the landscape effect and miniature houses are built under the shade of the mosphere-the garden comes fully stunted, miserable little semblance of a forest giant.

In the picture one sees how the Japanese use the dwarfed trees for home really relative, the tree preserves its dignity by being as much larger than the miniature house than a real tree

stunted tree that, like Peter Pan.

SOMETHING ABOUT DAHLIAS

By G. T. GEOFFRY. If you want dahlin roots for next year, plant them in small pots and let them remain all summer. Keep them over winter like old roots; and start them again in the spring. I do not say this is absolute, but it is one of the best ways I know to raise dahlias successfully.

that in dividing the roots almost all the varieties will degenerate. This is A good dahlia should bloom from

It is the claim of dahlia growers

July until frost; and if it does not it is not worth keeping. There are Dahlias can be grown from seeds. They grow stronger than from cut-

tings and roots, but it is difficult to Many believe that a cutting will not flower and make roots and keep over winter, but that is not true. That is the way they are raised all over the

continent. The mode of planting has much to do with the final results of the beauty

SOME GARDEN HINTS

Has your greenhouse been repaired Sow seeds for basket plants and win-

dow garden now. If it has not there isn't much time left for attending to this very essential task. Look over the heater and see that any bars which were burned out have been replaced. Watch the

pipe connections carefully. The use of electric lights will hasten the blooming of plants, but it is a cost ly scheme that does not promise any commercial profit.

Madison, N. J., florists use five 115volt mal lamps strung on a board, 12

the work of the Master Gardener.



Japanese Table Tree One Hundred Years Old.

GUARD AGAINST THE BLACK | vigorously while the mixture in con-BEETLE

ing formula: One-built pound of any good white voracious enemy.

One tencupful of kerosene.

soup reduced to liquid by melting.

ing. A sort of jelly will result. Use a part of this to ten parts of water, and apply as a spray. Use it liberally, When the first beetle is discovered, all over the plant, and repeat the apprepare an emulsion after the follow- plication frequently. Prompt and persistent efforts are needed to rout thu

This is the month to make cuttings Let the soup, to which a little wa- of all kinds of plants wanted for winter may be added while it is melting, ter blooming. The young plants, howone to a bott. Then add the kern ever outs not be allowed to bloom sene. Bemove from the stove and stir before cold weather.

GIRL COULD

How She Was Relieved from Pain by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



to stay at home from work and suffer a long time. One day a woman came to our house and asked my suffering. Mother told her that I suffered every month don't you buy a

bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My mother bought it and the next month I was so well that I worked all the month without staying at home a day. 1 am in good health now and have told lots of girls about it."-Miss CLARICE MORIN, 22 Russell Street, Taunton, Mass.

Thousands of girls suffer in silence sician. If girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a safe and pure remedy made from roots and herbs, much suffering might be avoided.

Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. (confidential) for free advice which will prove helpful.

GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP

The Greatest Trapshooting Event of the Year, Won with Winchester "Repeater" Shells.

The Grand American Handicap, the trapshooting classic, equivalent to the World's Series in Baseball, the highest honor the world has to bestow in trapshooting, the event that marks the climax in the trapshooter's career, was won by Capt. J. F. Wulf, of Milwaukee, with the wonderful score of 99x100 from the 19-yard mark, In making this great win he shot Winchester "Repeater" loaded shells.

The National Amateur Championship was won by F. M. Troch, of the State of Washington. Mr. Troch also took second place for National Amateur Championship at Doubles. He also won the Mound City Overture, and the General Average on all targets, and General Average on 16-yard targets. In winning all these events, Mr. Troch used a Winchester repeating shotgun.

The Women's National Championship, the first event of the kind ever staged at a Grand American Handicap, Austrian armies of the south, was won by Mrs. J. D. Dalton, of Warsaw, Indiana, with a Winchester re-

The Danspaugh Trophy, emblematic of the Professional Championship, was won by Phil R. Miller with a Winchester, repeating shotgun.

doubles at 16 yards.

chester gans and shells and a demon-conclusion. stration of their wonderful shooting

Quite True. Tencher-What animal attaches itself most to a man? Willie-A building, ma'am,

OH! MY BACK

A stubborn backache is cause to sus peet kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a charp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Soon there may be other symptoms; scanty, painful or too fre-quent urination, headaches, dizziness or rheumatic pains. Don't wait for these troubles to become serious-us Doan's Kidney Pills at once. You'll find no better-recommended remedy. A Michigan Case





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LANSING AS AN ARTIST

When Robert Lansing, secretary of state, has a particularly busy day his office at quitting time is a cross bemother why I was | tween a lawyer's den and the art room of a metropolitan daily.

This is due to the cabinet premier's lifelong habit of sketching heads and she said, 'Why of beautiful women when working on abstract problems.

Secretary Lansing has the unusual knack of tackling some intricate problem of international law with his right hand while drawing the most exquisite heads with his left.

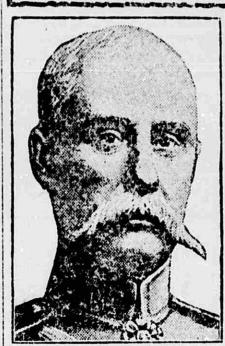
There is a feeling around the state department that he could as well write a German note with his right and draw a beautiful blonde with his left, but every month rather than consult a phy- this has never been established, because the secretary locks himself in when he tackles a diplomatic note. It's just a little diversion, the sec-

retary says of his art labors. He finds it an ald to concentration to do a little

free-hand sketching while his mind is turning over some legal problems, And when thus engaged the secretary uses his left hand because his right is apt to be engaged in jotting down notes on the problem his mind is

The secretary never saves the results of his artistic endeavors. They go into the state department wastebasket af the end of the day.

GENERAL LECHITSKY



General Lechitsky, who has been in command of the left wing of the Russian armies, is a man of sixty, and for the greater portion of his service has done duty with the Siberian corps of the Russian army, Siberia ordinarily serves as the great training school for Russian higher officers. There some of the ablest of the modern generals of Russia have studied the handling of troops on a large scale. Siberia in that regard offers much the same advantages that India is considered to offer for British commanders. During the war with Japan General Lechitsky led the Siberian Rifles division. He was promoted thence to the command of the First Cuards division at Petrograd. In 1908 he took command of the Eighteenth army corps. At the outset of the present war he was in military charge of the Amur army region. It fell to General Lechitsky to lead the advance thrust of General Bru-

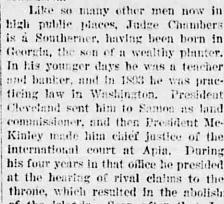
and the same

siloff's group of armies into Bukowina which, in June and July, broke up the

SMOOTHER OF TROUBLES

Although he did not succeed in settling the dispute between the rall-The Hercules All-round Ameteur road brotherhoods and railroad presi-Championship was won by Edw. L. dents recently, Judge William Lee Bartlett, of Paltimore, with Winches Chambers, head of the federal board ter loaded shells. This was a hard of mediation and conciliation, has match to win, as it called for 50 singles smoothed out many such troubles in at 18, 20, 22 yards, respectively, and 25 the past, and long before he became a member of the board he was engaged This was a great cleanup for Win- in bringing controversies to a peaceful

Like so many other men now in high public places, Judge Chambers is à Southerner, having been born in Georgia, the son of a wealthy planter. In his younger days he was a teacher and banker, and in 1893 he was practicing law in Washington. President Cleveland sent him to Samon as land commissioner, and then President Mc-Kinley made him chief justice of the international court at Apia. During his four years in that office he presided



throne, which resulted in the abolishment of the kingship and the partition of the islands. Soon after that Judge Chambers came home and was a member of the Spanish war claims commission.

When the Newlands mediation bill was passed in 1913, Judge Chambers was appointed commissioner and his first task was to avert a threatened strike of the conductors and trainmen employed on 42 railroads in the East. In this he was eminently successful, as he has been in various other similar

SLAYDEN'S TALE OF TEXAS COURTESY



Representative James L. Slayden of San Antonio, Tex., was about to make a campaign address in a small town in his district one night when word was brought that a prominent citizen had just shot a man. Without waiting to hear another word, Slayden announced that he would postpone his speech to some other day. He had traveled far to make his address, but he knew that everybody in town would want to go and gaze at the body of the man who was shot, rather than

hear about politics. On the following morning as he was waiting for his train to pull out, Slayden received a message. It was handed to him by the sheriff of the county and was from the man who had done the murdering the night before,

"I want to beg your parden for our little affair last night," wrote the murderer. "I'm afraid it spoiled your meeting and I'm sorry. I assure you

that I shall try not to let it occur again." "And that," says Slayden, "is just typical of the Texas sense of courtesy."

was one of the first to part his name in the middle. How account of "Caius?"

There is still the occasional illusion that a reckless, ill-natured remark is

National Flag. Each of the stars in the flag stands for a state. The 13 red and white grandfather's farm for a visit. 'The stripes represent the original "Old first morning she mae running into Thirteen" states. It is said that John | the house to her mother, crying excit-Paul Jones was the first to fly the edly: "Oh, mamma, come see the dearflag on the ocean. But, like most ev- little pigs, but just think, they have ery other question of any consequence, a hog for a mother!" this is a subject of dispute.

To Keep Inkwells Clean. The ink should be poured out of the wells once a week and the wells washed in hot water.

Italian Immigration. The immigrants from North Italy as compared with those from South Italy the hospital and was dressed in an opstand at the ratio of about 1 to 5, or erating apron. Ruth was recovering 1 to 6. And there is, as a rule, a much from an operation, and upon her mothfiner physique among the northern er's arrival to visit her she asked if Italians. They are larger, if not the doctor had seen her that day. "Oh, hardier, than their fellow countrymen | yes, mother!" replied Ruth. "and he from Sicily and Calabria.

Tone Down Tan Shoes. A coating of thick castor oil applied with a soft flannel cloth to tan size in Australia, especially in New shoes whose color is too vivid will South Wales, that it is iflegal to take tone them down considerably

Incredible. City-bred Doris had arrived at

Carbon Taken From Ceal Tar. Swedish chemists have found a way to remove from coal tar the finely divided carbon which it holds in suspension.

Official Raiment. The doctor was making his calls in came in his carving suit."

Glant Rainbow Trout Rainbow trout grow to such a inrge a fish under ten inches in length.



Buying \$100,000 Worth of Herring in Whispers

NEW YORK.—The New York herring exchange hasn't any fixed home. One week it may meet on pier 56, North river, and the next week it may foregather under a shed at the foot of West Twenty-fourth street. It all depends upon the herring. Wherever the shipment is landed, there is the exchange.

The herring exchange makes the quotations for herring in the same way that the stock exchange fixes the quotations for railroad shares and indus-

The exchange always follows the her-

The herring exchange and a barrel of herring are opened at the same time, and immediately following this double opening, the exchange members roll up one sleeve, thrust a hand into the open barrel, bring forth a herring

and closing the teeth on the dorsal fin pull it off. Then they bite into the fleshy part of the back, and with much smacking of lips gauge its flavor. When a member has tried the flavor of the fish and noted its size and plumpness he makes a whispered bid very close to the ear of the importers' agent, and the importers' agent makes a whispered reply very close to the

ear of the member and a quotation is established. At a recent session 8,000 packages of Scotch herring were on the pierroughly about \$100,000 worth. This importation was of what are known in the trade as matjes, or soft-cured herring. One package of each lot was opened and sampled.

Policemen of Minneapolis Provided With Parasols

AA INNEAPOLIS,-Here in Minneapolis the sun has been shining hot, hetter, hottest, during the last days-not to speak of other places where it has been hot. And, because of those boasted wide streets of the Mill City, the



buildings do not throw so much shade on the street crossings as is graciously provided in other cities. Policemen who must stand at their posts, at these wide, prairielike crossings, have been compelled, during the hot spell, to

noted for their attention to the public weal. They may not have the vote. but judging from parades and other public demonstrations, eleven-tenths of them want to vote. Still, they do not wait for the vote in order to serve their city. They also serve while they stand and wait for the vote.

One of these very capable Minneapolis women, Mrs. Horace Lowry, noticed the policemen standing in the sun of the prairie crossings. Straightway, being a woman and being accustomed to the feminine resources whereby life is made happier in such weather as this, Mrs. Lowry remembered

A parasol for the policemen! Precisely so! But it's a long way through the Tipperary routine of a meeting of the council and the devising of specifleations and the advertising for bids and the manufacturing process. By that blessed to give than to receive," which time it would be January and there would be no need of parasols. So this, is nowhere clse recorded. Lesson benefactress of the guardian race provided parasols herself. To each police- Eight, another suggestion as to his man his parasol

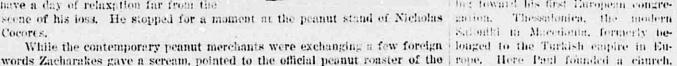
Many Gotham Nicks in Row Over Nickeled Nick

NEW YORK.—If Nicholas Xenodociousosis had refrained from giving a nickeled peanut roaster to his nephew, Nicholas Arhagasenas, St. Nicholas avenue would not have resounded with one of the loudest cases ever heard

there. Fortunately for Arlangasenas he was able to prove, through the interpreter, Nicholas Demolaviccolusiones, that the pickel-plated peanut reaster given him by his ancie had no nick in it, while that lost by Nicholas Zacharakes had one. Nicholas Zacharakes one night

lost a nickel-plated peanut roaster with a nick in it

Zacharakes, after wringing his hands and the cat's neck, decided to & have a day of relaxation far from the



Cocores store and declared that it was his. Cocores declared he had bought the peanut roaster from Nicholas Basio-Cocores declared he had bought the peanly losser from Nicholas

down, and teaching Jesus to be the There's a herel for working girls I missionaire is embraced warmly by know. I lent the man the money to his relations and they carry him off in

Kashneneses, who in turn swore that he had bought it from Nicholas Ar- accused of treason against Rome. Two build it. There are washrooms there triangle on the train or in a taxicah.—

Aringasenas told them frankly about the generosity of his uncle, Nicho- which he does not record any faultlas Xenodociousosis, but the other Nicholas laughed a trifle hoarsely, finding. This church has been called Arhagasenas proved that his uncle did give him a nickel peanut roaster with the "Church Beautiful." Athens was Save 86 out ew your 312. Do not go no nick in it and was straightway discharged. His uncle appeared to corroborate him in the nick of time.

Only Toy of the Eugenic Baby of Denver Is a Cow.

DENVER.—A child is being reared in Denver under eugenic ideas. These rules have been evolved by those in charge: Never use "baby talk."



Give him no toys. Don't teach him to believe in Santa Claus. Give him a cow to play with.

Diet him on cereal, with milk and tiny bit of sugar and cow's milk. Teach him perfect table manners. Frederick Fish, eighteen months old, Denver's eugenic baby, received

a newspaper interviewer. Baby Fish wore becoming pink rompers. If the interviewer had said to Frederick "Is oo a dood boy?" Frederick only would have stared blankly. He has never heard "baby talk." His

mother doesn't permit it. . "We use the same words in speaking to Frederick as we would in conversing with educated grown-ups," Mrs. Fish said.

. Mr. and Mrs. Fish are both eugenists and euthenists. A eugenist emphasizes the inheritance; a euthenist the environment. Frederick's environment is carefully studied for him in advance, Mrs. Fish being a leader of the

The eugenist principle hasn't anything particularly to do with the fact that a cow is Frederick's chief playmate. It happens the cow is Frederick's by. staff of life and has contributed the milk that has given Frederick rosy cheeks, a "lovely" disposition, fat legs and bright blue eyes.

The cow will gently rub its head against the baby's face. When it is lying down, lazily chewing a cud, Frederick rolls over it and otherwise enjoys himself at the cow's expense. Cherry, the cow, is intensely jealous of the little fellow, manifesting displeasure when anyone pets the child in its presence or attempts to join in the play.

POSTSCRIPTS

vented a gasoline propelled motor to test it. scoop that can be driven about their A Wisconsin inventor has patented decks and holds.

that grinds as many beans into flour ners. in 40 minutes as a man can grind by The Roadstown (N. J.) Baptist hand in a day. Japan is buying 40,000 tons of steel

in Pennsylvania. A series of electric buttons, the corpersons, features one automobile of passenger and excursion steam ves-

that country. As a new convenience for housewives a mop and floor brush have been combined on one handle. Gold fields in northeastern Siberia that have not been operated in

ten years have been reopened.

A submarine tender built for the Brazilian navy can admit an underwa-To save time in unloading bulk car- ter boat into its hull and carry it or goes from vessels there has been in- subject it to extreme water pressure

skis with pivoted footpieces that send A Japanese army surgeon has in- a wearer along over snow or ice as he vented an electrically driven machine presses his toes down against the run-

church is 226 years old. Custom in China discourages the photographing of women. The United States department of rect combination of which to produce | commerce is studying the development results is known only to authorized of fire resisting materials for decks

A steam drying plant has been es- By allowing its occupants practical tablished in Honduras to experiment freedom and employing them at useful but he cannot stay the progress of nually.

Deposits of coal have been discovmade to develop them. For reaching flies on cellings there swatter, operated by a spring.

INTERNATIONAL

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director o. the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.)

LESSON FOR SEPTEMBER 24

REVIEW.

London Chronicle. READING LESSON-II Cor. 4:15:4. GOLDEN TEXT-We look not at the which are not seen, for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal-II Cor

A map is essential to an understanding of Paul's labors and adventuresespecially a present-day map, with its modern names of the places which he visited. It should be used in teaching this lesson, and New Testament history generally.

It will cause the lessons to relate

themselves more closely to the world as we now know it. During the past quarter they have extended over a period of about seven years, from approximately A. D. 50 to 57, and are all centered about the life and teaching of Paul. It is difficult to attempt a logical review. 'A number of lessons have been introduced from the letters of Paul, which are not chronological in the development of the church. It might be well, perhaps, to consider first the leading events in the life of Paul, and second the prominent characteristics of Paul's life as we have had their presented to us, and also to consider six of the cities in which Paul founded charches in Europe, studying their modern names and conditions and looking into the difficulties and dangers which he encountered. In Lesson One we have the record of one of his sermons was confirmed by the Word of God. Lesson Two bres sents his interest in those who were converted in his ministry; also a sug-tyrandeal as a master, stand embroiled in the sun, and take gestion as to his uncensing prayerfultheir turn no matter what the ther- ness on their behalf. Lesson Three presents his tact and wisdom in But the women of Minneapolis are preaching the Risen Christ, and his emphasis upon the need of repentance. Lesson Four gives a suggestion of his untiring activity in the midst of great discouragement and in the fact of bitter apposition. Lesson Five reveals his persistent determination to know and to preach nothing save Jesus Christ and him crucified. Lesson Six is Paul's panegyric on love as the supreme gift. Lesson Seven is an exposition of the duty and blessedness of cheerful giving. In it is given a new beatitude of Jesus, "it is more humility, compassionate leve and a

feariess declaration of the whole coun-

sel of God. Lesson Ten presents his

forgetfulness of himself and his eager-

ness to preach Christ even when

threatened by an uncestrained mob.

Lesson Twelve again presents his tor-

getfulness of himself, and his eager

to preach the Lord Jesus, Turning to the cities that Paul visited, we first encounter Philippi (now in ruins). This is the first city in Europe where there was a Christian church and it was one which Paul especially loved. Though he was drivconomical living streams the late Mrs. They have about the station entrance means of an angel, yet his letter to means of an angel, yet his buter to that church is a revelation of his feeling toward his first European congre-tage toward his first European congre-gation. These alonica, the modern position for \$12 a week and told Mrs. sugge of there or it may be furt one Saloniki in Maccionia, formerly beconsisting of Jews and Greeks. Paul is accused of turning the world apside epistles were written to the church in then, as now, the chief city of Greece, out nights. Watch your company. Do brought from Mexico to Missouri, cities in the history of the world body can. The trouble is, most people pleted covers, will not suffer from the Paul's famous address on Mars hill was treated with great indifference His stay was short, and never after lars; figure in pennies, and save their former home was just about as wards do we find him showing forth them." his learning, but ever after he expresses his determination to know nothing save "Jesus Christ and Him crucified." (I. Cor. 2:1, 2).) Corinth was a great commercial city. At present the original site is in ruins, but the new Corinth has been built three miles away, and is today a city of approximately 15,000 population. Paul spent a year and a half here, preaching and teaching, and supplemented this with a period of three months of service. It was a worldly and wicked city, and yet Paul here founded his largest church, converted from heathenism. Paul has written some of the wisest, most glorious and heavenly and at the same time necessary truths that have ever come from the pen of man to this church in Corinth. It is the great treatise upon church government. Ephesus was in the province

ruins, although a small village is near In this city Paul formed a church. and here he worked for nearly three

of Asia (in Asia Minor) and is now in

During this time we have the story of the burning of the books of magic, of the silver shrine of Diana, and of the Ephesian riot which compelled Paul to leave the city. Paul afterwards, revisited the

churches he had founded in Europe and about 62 A. D. wrote a letter to the Ephesian churches, some six years ifter he left them, and while he was a orisoner in Rome.

The journey to Jerusalem, starting from Philippi (now in ruins) where Luke joined Paul with the Gentile church's collection for the poor, is the concluding portion of our lesson.

Be cheerful and seek not external help nor the tranquillity which others give.-Marcus Aurelius.

Heart Internes. The world is full of comfortless

with the production of copra from occupations a Prussian insane asylum these awful years, until the mystery cocoanuts grown along the coast of effects about 20 per cent of cures an- of iniquity is finished. In the meanwhile he desires to assuage the anguish of the world by his children ered in Iceland and efforts will be who are being trained for this holy duty. Our own experiences thus become the hospital wards where we has been invented a long-handled are being taught the divine art of comfort.-The Christian Herald.

Orleans recently held, with modified OLD PRESCRIPTION estivity, the annual commemoration of loan of Arm. Founded in 1429, this fete was suspended during the Revo-

lution, but revived, by Napoleon when first consul on the suggestion of Chap- mer's Swamp-Root, that has real curative tal, the brilliant chemist, who became value almost sells itself. Like an endless his minister of the interior. Chaptal's chain system the remedy is recommended memorandum, preserved among the by those who have been benefited to those national archives, bears the following who are in need of it. autograph footnote by Napoleon: "The illustrious Joan of Arc proved that for years and has brought results to countthere is no miracle which the French less numbers who have suffered. genius cannot perform when the independence of the nation is threatened." is due to the fact that it fufills almost ev-Which appears to be felicitously ap- ery wish in overcoming kidney, liver and

propriate for the present moment.-

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going to speak," "I should say not. Isn't it enough Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a that I help pay his salary, without be-sample bottle. When writing be sure and ing obliged to listen to his speeches?" mention this paper .- Adv.

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in the least."

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Egbert-I can't believe there can be as much waste as that.

a woman try to sharpen a pencil?"

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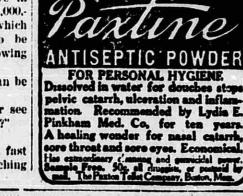
Green of it.
"You've got to leave here," said the woman in mourning for the son who old woman emphatically. "You are not will not come home any more. With earning enough to pay so much for a fine contempt for such things as dust your keep. I'll tell you where to go, and mad and the public eye, the perand sewing rooms. Make your own Cartoons Magazine. clothes and care for them. Get a roominate. It will cost you only \$4. what I tell you and you'll get on. Any- where they will be used to restock de-

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KEENE CENTER. Mr. Keister, editor of the Pewamo Review, called on B. F. Wilkinson

Mrs. Hattle Knee has returned from a four weeks' visit at Morley, Coral Mr. and Mrs. Lapo of Lake Odessa came Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brock and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Smoke who visited at the Wilkinson home.

Mrs. Ben Andrews of District No. 2 spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Pant. Mrs. Harley Denison of Grand Rapids spent from Wednesday until Saturday with her brother, Geo. Golds

Lee Lampkin and bride returned

from their wedding trip last Thursday evening and are at the home of his father, C. Lampkin. Mrs. Elizabeth Daniels spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Dell Bowen and attended church. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lampkin were Saturday night and Sunday guests of her parents in Sparta.

Geo. Converse is spending a few days in Grand Rapids with his daughters, Mrs. Earl Adams and represented. Miss Lens Converse.

Mrs Geo. Golds picked a nice dish of ripe blackberries Sept. 15. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Track spent Sundey with Mr. and Mrs. Strong at Potter's Corners.

Mrs. Geo. Golds spent last Wednesday with Mrs. C. Lampkin and Mrs. C. A. Lee of Saranac was also there. A good many are attending the

autos that go by here.
The neighbors and friends of Art his corn for him. Mr. Condon, who has been sick for a few weeks, is up but not able to work yet.

Reports are that Martin Post of

near Orleans Center (father-in-law of Carrie Kennedy) lost three barns and three good horses by fire last week. The farmers are busy cutting their corn and getting ready to fill their

A. L. Pant and son have 30 acres of beans on the Wilkinson farm and they are of fine quality.

B. F. Wilkinson helped load a car of 300 bushels of apples to go to southern Indiana. Next Sunday will be the last Sun-

day of the Conference year and everyone is invited to be present. Rev. Bretz will give a sermon appropriate to the occasion. Give him a full

Mr. and Mrs. Gage and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Pant and Mrs. Ben An-drews spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels, Mr.

and Mrs. Robt. Brock and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cahoon visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Spoon at their farm home near Rockford. Sunday atternoon Mr. and Mrs.

Wilkinson with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Smoke, and Mrs. Elsie Kennedy motored to Smyrna and called on Mr. and Mrs. Amasa Hull, then went to Belding and on the return trip visited Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hull.

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NORTH CAMPBELL Joe Beckey has been entertaining

company from Illinois and lows the Mr. and Mrs. Silas Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roth visited Sunday at Charlie Mick's of Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDiarmid were Sunday guests at the home of Carl Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heaven and Milton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Lon Heaven of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs., Vernon Trowbridge and Marion and George Sargent motored to Portland Sunday and called on the latter's uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frost spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs.

Mrs. Joe Beckey and children lef Tuesday for several weeks visit with her parents in Illinois.

Why Women Suffer

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Venus Chapter O. E. S. met at the Grange hall Saturday night. It was decided to hold a fair in the new Masonic hall soon as the building is finished.

Mr. Slater spent Saturday and Staturday and Mr. Slater spent Saturday and Mr. Slater spent Satu Recommended by thousands. Endorsed at home. Here's convincing testimony from a Lowell woman.

Mrs. I. W. Halstead, 408 Monroe
St., Lowell, says: "For several years
I suffered greatly from bachache and
pains in my kidneys. My back sched

so hadly I could be rell."

Mr. Slater spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Clarksville.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davenport and Richard Huyge of Grand Rapids
visited Mrs. Kittle Engle Sunday.

Sold by all druggists. The so badly I could hardly move. The first box of Doan's Kidney Pills did me so much good that I continued taking them. The soreness and pain in my back was relieved and my condition improved in every way. Others of the family have used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results."

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WHITES BRIDGE

Arthur Jenkins attended the Greenville fair Thursday. Eber Compton and wife, Albert Houseman and brother Henry attended the Greenville fair Thursday. O. E. S., attended Rockford lodge Walter Morris and family also when Miss Vesta and Stanley Sturgis | visited Hosmer Andrews and daugh-Anna Brown of Lowell were Sunday were initiated into the mysteries of ter last Friday. callers at Mr. Shear's.

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ing should convince you you can gal. Mason Jars per doz.....78c do better at home. We are firm E-Z Seal Fast Qts., doz.........68c believers in home trade, Willette

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John King and wife visited John

Grandma Morris called on Mrs.

Arthur Jenkins drove to Belding

Mrs. Tom Morris and son Homer

were in the neighborhood one day

(Too late for last week

Miss Florence Richmond is helping

Mrs. Charles Bowen with her house-

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ridgeway Sun-

Henry Houserman and Herman Houserman and family of Saranac called on their sister, Mrs. Eber Comp-ton, Sunday afternoon but didn't find

Mrs. Lawrence returned to her son's home in Grand Rapids Wednesday. Mrs. Joe Shear has been on the sick

Mrs. Charles Bowen stepped on a

rusty nail the other day and it is very

painful; but is better at this writing.

Jody Gardner was visiting his aun

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John King,

from Sunday until Thursday of this

Loa Jenkins went to Belding Sat

urday to spend over Sunday with Needa Dickerson.

Peter Bozung ate dinner with Mary Lott Thursday.

Mr. Lancaster of Barry county was a caller on John King Friday. Peter Bosung was a Friday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John King.

John Louck is putting up a new

Harold Gardner of Orleans called his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John King, also his sister, Mrs. Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. King called on Mr

and Mrs. Bert Norton, also on Mr. Gageby and family.

Mrs. John Louck is notso well.

Rid Your Child of Worms.

Mrs. Wm. Gannon and son Wille

returned home Wednesday from

Marine City.

Mrs. J. W. Smith of Gillett, Wis.

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowland

Mrs. Wm. Malone and Miss Mar-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hessler spent

Sunday with her parents Mr. and

Several families from this vicinity

attended the Greenville fair Thurs-

Mesers, and Mesdames M. Foy and

Several members of Venus Chapter,

Mrs. Frank Mason of Oakfield.

Mrs. Herbert Bookey Sunday.

guerite McCormack were in Belding | Andrews were in Grand Rapids Tues-

Raiph Rockwell of Grand Rapids | Glen Pickens of Saranac and Louis

spent Saturday and Sunday with Pickens of Grand Rapids spent last

John Bookey were guests of Mr. and | Keech in the store at present

John Andrews'.

with Helen Audrews.

were Sunday guests of Mrs. S. W.

Frank A. Brooks.

day afternoon.

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destroying local markets, weakening

local credits, reducing the volume of

deposits in small local banks, starving

out local business men who are con-

towns, and the men who are aiding

them in their work of destruction will

soon pay the penalty in the shrinkage

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That the managers of these gigantic

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is ever willing to do his part.

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obliged to carry them for many months.

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The local town to be a desirable place to live in must have police and fire protection, it must have bridges, improved streets, water, sewers and number in Chicago. He said, "Give us good schools. To secure these necessary improvements and to maintain them taxes must be levied. The local merchant pays a large share of the hamlet, and every hamlet we will

Among other things, the local merchant is continually forced to contrib- order houses do then, poor things? ute to all manner of charitable enter- They will have given aid and comfort prises, both public and private. He is to the enemy that has destroyed their the local benefactor, inasmuch as he is prosperity. They will have assisted in the employer of labor. Numerous building up a gigantic monopoly. Seyoung men and women find employ- duced by pretty picture books, they ment in his store, and as the result of will have in their innocence starved his investment and efforts many dol- out their own best customers. Dedoctor, the dentist, the editor, the druggist and the banker, all of which prosperity of the community. Faith In the Community.

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BOWNE CENTER.

Vern Nash and wife of Ravenna

passed through Bowne Saturday on

their way to Lansing to see his

father James Nash who is very sick at the home of his son Arthur. George Salabury returned home from his outing at Houghton lake

J. S. Thomas is home for a week

Bowne Center Boy Scouts went to

Sunday visitors at John Thomas'

were Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Koffman and family and Mr. Koffman's

mother, Charley Livingston and Miss Anna Robbins of Clarksville.

A big day Sunday. Everybody in-

ited. A special program for the

Mrs. Parshall will visit her sister

at Ionia during conference week.
Arthur Clark, wife and Mrs. Ward

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MOSELEY

Mrs. Gottfried Kropf and daughter

Ace Wood of Grattan and Hosmer

week with Harley Pickens and wife.

Martin Langworthy and Mr. Wet-

Mrs. George Frost and Mrs Emma

George Rummel is assisting Frank

Miss Louva Church spent Sunday

Mrs. James Murray of Hastings

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost and

Nenert of Smyrna visited Mrs. Gor-don Frost Wednesday.

vrongel of Lowell spent last week at

visited C. Wiggens and family Tues-

Grand Rapids Saturday, returning Monday night. Report a big time.

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last Wednesday.

doing the fall work.

Sunday school hour.

Sunday.

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WEST LOWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dawson and Alton Mosher of Grand Rapids damaged considerably by fire Wednesday afternoon. The quick response of neighbors who formed a bucket brigade saved the building.

Alton Momer of Grand Rapids Sir. and Mrs. Melvin Court visited Clarence Wheaton and family in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Button of Grand Rapids Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Story of South Boston Visited her mother Mrs. A Dolf lest Mrs. Carl Story of South Boston visited her mother Mrs. A. Rolf last

James Carey and family of Lowell visited the home folks Sunday. Chas. McIntyre left Thursday for St. Louis, Mo., to bring his wife and

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A VOICE FROM THE TOMB



BLIND PIGS. "Blind Pigs" is the name of the horalways holding up to scare the neutral license in the city of Detroit. voter and make him fall off the fence paign Committee. The truth is, that "blind pigs"

thrive best off the liquor traffic under derman in the Twentieth ward, says the license system. When the licensed there are too many blind pigs on saloon is abolished, the blind pig immediately shows up in vivid colors by
contrast with the old wet situation.

West End avenue and they should be
mediately shows up in vivid colors by
closed up. This isn't in a dry town,
but wet Detroit. This is often true even when the dry period cuts the number of blind pigs plain to the sheriff that there are too down to almost nothing.

If you want to know the truth about blind pigs, GO TO DETROIT where forced to close some of them. This there are now 1,400 blind pigs, which is more than the total number of licensed saloons in that wet city. In fact, there are probably about 2,000 blind pigs in Detroit, if the truth were the year 1915.

"Record 10" is the official document of the United States government which proves this situation. Record 10 contains the names and addresses of those who pay the federal liquor ors who have found saloons running taxes each year. This book is a pub- wide open. These were not in dry lic document, open to public inspec- towns, but in wet Detroit. tion at any time in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, either in Detroit or Grand Rapids. According to "Record 10" last year,

where liquor was sold without hindrance from the United States govrible bogy which the saloon element is ernment but without taking out any voter and make him fall off the fence and land on the wet side, says a state. Dry Booster, published now and then ment from the Michigan Dry Cam- by the Wayne County Dry Campaign committee, has this to say: "Oscar Riopelle, candidate for al-

> "Residents of Grosse Pointe commany blind pigs in the cottages on the river and lake front and the sheriff is isn't in a dry town, but in wet Wayne

"The Detroit News and Detroit Saturday Night recently printed names and addresses of disorderly houses known, as against 1,377 saloons in which they claimed were also blind pigs. They weren't in dry towns, but in wet Detroit. "Several Sundays this summer the

Detroit Journal and the Detroit Saturday Night have sent out investigat-"And even with our lax police administration there were 96 offenders

prosecuted last year in Detroit for blind pigging. the total number of federal liquor taxes paid in Detroit District, minus the number of drug stores and the 1,377 saloens, left a jotal of 1360 places saloon, and not of prohibition."

The Parish Players will present three one act plays intended to illustrate the value of the drama, rightly directed, in community life. It is interesting indeed that the Parish Players as a company had its ori-

gin in a church.

You can always do better by buying at Henry's, the Nyal and San-Tox Drug Store. The best city like Chicago to bring together a company of professional players and company of professional players and is none too good for our custom- tation of a high type of the drama, while rather a unique development in church activities, has proved to the congregation and friends of the Chiness repairing see Bradish, on cago Woodlawn church a source of the bridge. We use the very best | genuine pleasure and inspiration. Their success was immediate and so pronounced as to move such a well known

critic as Mr. O. L. Hall of the Chi-



cago Journal to recognize the high ideals and art of the players as well as the worthiness of the plays enacted. Mr. Hall wrote of the Parish Players as follows:

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. Sun "The Parish Players Company has

the distinction, I believe, of being the first acting company in America to be established by a church. Its director is Katharine S. Brown; its member
10:49 a. m. Daily except Sunday 6:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday 6:10 p. m. Daily except Sunday ship is professional and is made up entirely of persons outside the church."

Miss Brown's work, aside from the task of organization and direction of The Parish Players, has always been personal and belong to be some strong personal and beyond.

55 p. m. Daily except Sunday 2:12 p. m. Daily except Sunday 2:12 p. m. Daily except Sunday The Parish Players, has always been identified with the highest class of professional theatrical productions. Of Miss Brown, Mrs. Minnte Maddern-Fiske once wrote, "I hear such extraordinarily excellent things of her work, and always from people who really groceries, consult us. We can do know." Mr. William Faversham and better by you than any catalogue Julie Opp Faversham said, "We are house and you are taking no much impressed with her originality, chances. Cash paid for poultry. earnestness, enthusiasm and artistic intelligence." A. G. Delamater, New



THE PARISH PLAYERS.

York manager, says, "We know of no one who has a better professional and business grasp of the theater and its art than Katharine Brown."

Miss Fern Hobart Doubleday, who heads the company, is a brilliant young actress of great personal charm and vivacity who has appeared in several repertoire companies and has won honors in lyric pantomime and musical comedy. Having played leading parts with the Victoria Players and the Boyd-Nolan players, Miss Doubleday is an experienced player as well as a student of the drama. The staging for the Parish Players.

for example, was created especially

One of the plays presented will be a stirring and timely drama known as "The War Zone," which not only interests, but has a lesson. Exclusive rights for the production of this play have been secured by the Redpath from the American Play Company.

Opening number of Lowell Citizens' Lyceum, Friday, October 6.

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FOUND-Money. Inquire of Mrs

Henry Bank.

FOR SALE-1911 Reo touring car in A No. 1 shape, \$150. E. V. Storey, Ford garage.

ROOMS to RENT-Inquire of R. D. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms or part of house, Mrs. H. B. Humphery near Methodist church. 15p

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FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS-Good 7 room house, good lot 2 blocks from Main street on west side. Price \$1,000, \$100 down and balance the same as rent at \$10 per month. Why pay rent when you can buy a good home on so easy terms? Call and see me about it; Geo. M. Parker, Lowell, Office over Look's Drug store. c12tf

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