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LOWELL, MICHIGAN, OCT. 19, 1916

Ketcham Speaker.

The Vergennes Grange will dedi-



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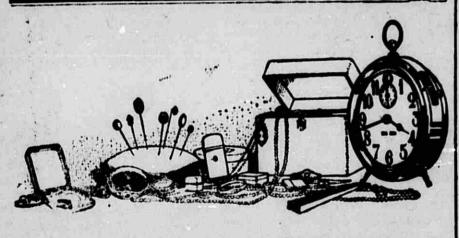
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W. S. WINEGAR.

Charles Jakeway and Charles E. Gross Offences Severely Dealt Dedication Oct. 26. John C. Francisco Instantiv Killed. with by Lowell Justice.

An awful accident in which

With by Lowell Justice.

An awful accident is which charles Jakeway, aged 56, well known Lowell produce bayer and his father-in-law Charles E. Francisco, aged 75, one of the happiest and bast lowed young old resident, were instantly killed, one curred on the Grand Trunk tracks south of this village Saturday morning when the automobile in which they were riding was hit by the segine of the east bound fiyer, wrecked and its partiestrung along the track for many rods.

The bodies of the unfortunate men were scooped up by the pilot of the sengine and deart must have been instanceous.

Mr. Jakeway, accompanied by Father Francisco, was going to the stock yards, just east of the Grand Trunk depot and when becrossed Grand river bridge the "fiyer" could be heard coming from the west. They creased the track to instant death. The local freight train standing on the side track prevented them from seeing the rushing passen get trains and it is altogether probable that they did not know their fate even for an instant.

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Justice A: M. Andrews was called to the scene and impannelled the following jurors: Will Condon, Harvey Haysmer, D. H.

Owen, Clarence Collar, F. N.

White, E. S. White for an inquest to be held Thursday at 2 p. m.

A double funeral service was held at the Jakeway home at 12:30 Tuseday, attended by a large concourse of friends from far and near. Mr. Jakeway's body was laid to rest in Oakwood cametery, immediately following the service conducted by Rev. A. H. Lash; but owing to from Florida, the burial of Mr.

Francisco was postponed until Francisco was postponed until Wednesday afternoon, when it took place at Alton cemetery by the grave of his late wife, under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity of Lowell, of which deceased was a member.

As a testimonial of sorrow and respect the business places of Lowell were closed during the funeral hours.

LIBRARY CONTEST

Weekly Report of Lowell Mer-chants' Gift Enterprise.

Following is J. W. Brunthaver's report of October 16 on the Li-

l	Drary Contest vote:	
ı	Moose Lodge	38,72
J	Lowell Bigh School	33,319
Ì	Vergennes Grange	9,66
ì	I. O. O. F. Lodge	4,00
١	Catholic Church	1 95
l	Catholic Church	1.73
	Maccadess	1.63
i	School District No. 8	1,63
2	School District No. 5	1,55
ì	Baptist Church	1 99
	Lowell Bead	1.32
	Woodman	1.29
	School District No. 12	1.26
	School District No. 4	1,23
	School District No. 2	1,10
	School District No. 6 Sweet M. E. Church	1 03
	I Alto Fish School	1 M
	German M. E. Church	84
	Congregational Church	58
	City Dall	

Moree Lake District This constest runs until March This constest runs until March 1 and there is ample time for the entrance of other schools; societies, churches, granges, etc., in surrounding townships; but votes for school districts by number witnout naming townships are worthless. Get busy if you want your section or organization represented. Those who make no progress will soon be dropped from the printed list until they get into action.

ELVIN J. BREZINA DEAD.

Fatal Accident in Traverse City

Bereaves Lowell Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brezina and children were called to Traverse City last Friday by the death of their son Elvin J., who was fatally injured the day before by a falling piano which he was help ing to move. Death ensued with, in five hours after the accident; and though the injury was to the head the young man did not lose consciousness, but walked from the car into the hospital.

Mr. Brezina was 24 years old and had spent most of his life in Traverse City; but had visited his parents since their residence in Bereaves Lowell Parents.

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Lowell.
The Traverse City Record-Eagle

says of him: known here, especially among the younger people and up to a short time ago was a very popular member of the local brigade of naval militia. He had held several projects and was eral positions as clerk and was lately employed in that capacity by Geo. Littlefield in his cigar

Funeral and burial were held in Traverse City Saturday after-

Courteey Across the Counter. The courteous buyer is a rarer bird than the courteous seller. - Spokane

Henry Wester, a farmer living

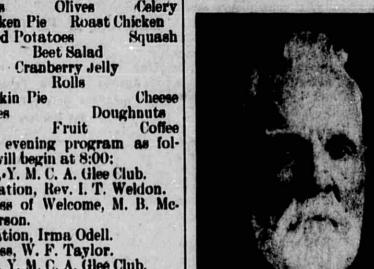
BAPTIST CHURCH.

As members of the Pulpit committee we are glad to announce

A. E. Gunn, T. B. Carter.

LOWELL PIONEER RECALLS **BUSINESS PEOPLE OF 62** YEARS AGO.

H. W. Booth's Four Years of Service With Third Michigan Infantry in Civil War.



of Lowell and badly injured. Luckily, the driver, Dr. Sander-son of Detroit, stopped and gave first aid and she is recovering. The child darted in front of the that Rev. Bodine has consented to continue to hold regular services at the Baptist church until the regular pastor can be secured.

Services morning and evening next Sunday.

A F Control of the machine so suddenly the accident could not be prevented. Dr. Sanderson remained with the child until the arrival of her own called by phone to learn the child's walfare.

child's welfare.

LEDGER GOES TO. \$1.50

New Subscription Rate Goes Into Effect December 1.

Confronted by a "Twixt the devil and deep sea" situation, choice between an increased subscription rate and business extinction, the newspapers of the country are raising sub-

scription rates 50 per cent, to offset, in a measure, an advance of 300 per cent in the cost of print paper.

Barry county publishers announced an advance to \$1.50 per year several weeks since. Ionia county newspapers followed suit two weeks ago and Kent county publishers acting

individually are taking like action.

The Ledger has been slow to act in this matter, hoping that the present \$6.50 per cwt. price of print paper was but temporary and that an advance in price might be avoided; but so far from promising relief paper jobbers predict a further advance of \$2 per hundred in the near future and aver the former price of \$2 to \$2.25 per cwt. will never re-

Facing such conditions The Ledger feels impelled to announce an advance in rate to \$1.50 per year, beginning December 1. Up to and including November 30, renewals will be received at the old rate of \$1.00 per year and to accommodate our rural subscribers The Ledger office will be open

Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 o'clock:

The Ledger is one of the largest country weeklies in the State and for years has been worth the price. With us a large advertising patronage has never meant a reduction in the amount of reading matter. When advertising was good we have increased the size of the paper to take care of all local and vicinity news matter. Our endeavor in the future, as in the past, will be to produce a home paper worth the

Remember—up to and including November 30, subscription renewals will be received at \$1.00 per year. After that date the new rate of \$1.50 will be in effect.

Publisher Ledger.

40-cent Chocolate Coated Raspberry Centers. 20c per lb.

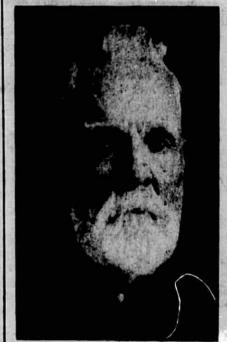
During the fall and winter we will be prepared to serve you light luncheons and hot drinks of 15 varieties. are bound to please you.

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THE SUGAR BOWL Naum and Terpas, Proprietors. See Sugar Bowl Window every Saturday for Specials.

Every Saturday Taffy 10c per lb.



Sixty-two years ago last Fri day night, or October 6, 1854 Henry W. Booth, then a boy o 15 years, first saw the hamlet in the woods where the pleasant,

Rapids that day, with four horses to each coach. The plank road between was half built and the balance of the road was mostly bad, in one section of four miles everybody walked.

Of those in business here at that time beside the firm mentioned, Mr. Booth recalls:

Tousant Campau, familiarly known as "Two-Cent Campau," who sold dry goods, groceries and notions in the "Checkered Front" located at about the east end of the present auto body

William Cobmoosa, an Indian, had a little store just west of the Checkered front, trading mostly with the Indians.

About the place where Hoff-man's boat landing now is, Orson Peck had a general store at the steamboat landing on Grand

Where Geo. M. Winegar's residence stands was a small onestory shoe shop run by Isaac White and father, father and grandfather of our Frank N.

Where the Lowell State bank is, Stephen Denny had a black-smith shop. Moses Coates had another blacksmith shop a block east and a block north.

Charles Smith had a wagon shop a block north of Main street. Loren Chapin was running a grist mill in the upright portion of the present East side mill, afterward conducted by Chapin,

Booth & Talford. A saw mill stood where the Lowell Cutter factory is, run by water power and a Mr. Jackson, father of Albert, made a record cut of 250 feet of oak lumber in

one day.

A Mr. Wilcox had a hotel on the corner now occupied by the City hall, but soon sold to Cook & McNair. Arza King had an-other hotel where the Reed block now stands. These were known as the American house and the Lowell hotel.

On the west side were the Snell house, a barn and the log school

On the east side of Flat river, near the present Oakwood ceme-tery, was the Ottawa Indian village of about 300 souls.

Except for two years in Vergennes and four years in the Union army, Mr. Booth has spent all the intervening years in Low-ell and has witnessed all the changes from the hamlet in the woods to the now modern town with its paved and lighted streets. fine business places, beautiful homes and, handsome public buildings, a marvelous transformation.

Mr. Booth enlisted in a three nonths regiment which disbar ed after a twenty days service; and May 13, 1861, he was en-rolled with the Third Michigan Infantry, with which he served until Dec. 23, 1863, when he reenlisted in the same company and regiment as a veteran and served until June 10 next when the Third and Fifth regiment were consolidated under name of Fifth Michigan Veteran Volunteer Infantry with which he served until July 17, 1865, the last year as hospital steward.

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Baku's Imports of Wire. Baku, Russia, imports \$40,000 worth of wire monthly from the United

EARLY DAYS LOOK SAYS:

While you are reading this advertisement I will be away, picking up some of the latest wall paper patterns for our 1917 stock. A big advance is reported, but we are going to look over several lines and buy the one best adapted for our customers as to price and quality. We are going to fight these high prices in the interest of our customers and expect to make Wall Paper connections that will be only a slight advance in price over this year. We still have a very good assortment of paper at the old prices and advise buying now if you have any rooms to paper this fall.

An advance shipment of our holiday book stock has just arrived and we have all the late, popular selling beeks at 50c each.

Engraved Personal Greeting Cards are an appreciated Christmas remembrance and not expensive. We have samples of two lines and now is a good time to order. Yes don't have to pay for them until Christmas.

D. G. LOOK,

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Grim Death

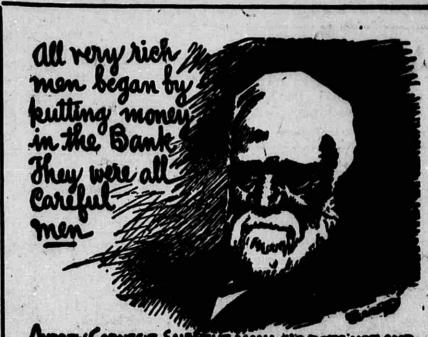
has again called our attention to the value of a recent photograph. Life is uncertain at its best, and in case of death a good photograph s more consolation to your family than a Life Insurance Policy. Have you a recent photograph?

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AS A POOR SCOTCH BOY, ANDREW CARNEGIE CAME TO AMERICA. WOULD HE HAVE BECOME ONE OF THE WORLD'S RICHESTIMEN IF THE HAD SPENT HIS "FIRST" EARNINGS

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SURVEY IN STATE

RESULTS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH FOR ONE YEAR PLACES THE NUMBER AT 30,000.

11.528 PERSONS EXAMINED

Tests Showed 2,961 Positive Cases and One-Fourth of These Will Probably Die.

Lansing.—Reports to the state board of health and results of one year's work of the survey place the number of cases in Michigan at 30,-000, declared Dr. DeKleine. Of these 6,000 probably are open cases. In our work we find that about five per cent know of their condition. It is safe to estimate that one-fourth of the known cases will die.

Oct. 1, 1916, marked the close of one year of the survey work. In this time clinics have been held in 41 counties. There have been 11,528 persons examined. Tests showed 2,961 positive cases. Of these onefourth probably will die. Oncefith of the positive cases are germ giving cases. The bulk of them are well advanced, which means that 90 per cent will never get well. There were 2,241 suspicious cases. There is one year left to finish the 42 countles. The work is going too fast to be painstakingly thorough.

In Bay City, for instance, about 1,000 persons presented themselves for examination. They filled the streets standing in line outside the city hall. Our future engagements made it impossible to examine more ment. than about 600.

Dr. Dekleine says Detroit is the only place that carefully reports cases to the state board of health. Of the 6,500 reported since the survey began, up to this week, 3,200 came from Detroit and 3,000 from the state at large.

Tuberculosis is living conditions. It is a mild disease. No school child with early symptoms should fail automatically to recover if nature is allowed to do its work. By good living conditions, cleanliness, fresh air, proper food. It is one of the most easily cured

COMPULSORY MILITARY DUTY

St. Joseph High School Pupils Drill Two Days a Week.

St. Joseph.-With Main street as their parade grounds, the youths of the St. Joseph high school are drilling two days a week. They are the members of the military training department, which is now compulsory in the eight, ninth and tenth grades of the public schools. A student is excused from the drilling only the written requests of parent or guardan, but so far not a sngle exception has been taken. Paul J. Rood, former captain of M. A. C. company, is drill master. Officers are elected from the "ranks" and based upon merit. There can be no cigarette smoking or use of tobacco if a student desires to become

FIRST INDIAN BABY DIES

Was the First Indian Baby Born In St. Clair County Since 1846.

Port Huron.—After putting up a game fight for life, John Thompson, nine months old, the first Indian baby born in St. Clair county since 1846, is dead, at North Street, a small community near here. The child's parents, who came from Sarnia some years ago, were in destitute circumstances. Women of the community nearly all the plate glass out of the employed a physician and tried to save the little fellow's life when he was seized with cholera infantum.

U. P. WANTS ARMOR PLANT

They Presented a Petition Filed By Representatives of Every Line of Business.

and Joseph F. Cuddy went to Wash- test the action of City assessor Chas. ington in an effort to obtain the \$11. Spindler and the council of the city 000,900 government armor plant for the right to place him on the per-Escanaba. They met members of the naval board and presented a pelition signed by representatives of almost personal property assessable in this every line of business in the upper peninsula asking that the plant be at least \$50,000,000. Last year the located there.

received at the Jackson prison, 16 came in after 6 o'clock, being the largest number registered in one day. Recorder's court, Detroit, furnished heen three cases reported in the eleven of this number. Michigan in 1915 led the states of

salt, according to the geograph cal tatives of the International Harvester jail during the past year at 708,261 barrels, valued at \$3,635,692; crossing, one-half mile west of Bath,

The sugar beet hervest has commenced in Shiawassee county. Many company.

For the first time in history, death brought to a sudden end an open session of the Michigan supreme court. on the 13th, when Cyrennius P. Black, of Lansing, former probate judge, former prosecuting attorney of Marquette county and former United them, and standing on the river bridge States attorney, was stricken with dashed into the river. The dare-devil leart disease while arguing a cose be- was rewarded for his feat with a libfore the high tribunal.

The second annual fall festival and fair will be held in Grant Oct. 19-21. Although Langston village is 40

years old, there has never been a church within 10 miles.

Rev. Billy Sunday will go to Flint from Detroit for an afternoon factory meeting, Monday, Oct. 30.

Burglars broke into Staib's saloon in Ypsilanti and made away with \$172 in cash and about \$25 worth of cigars. Hazel Sutter, of Dorr, Allegan county, is rapidly recovering from the bullet wound in the back, alleged to have been inflicted by her father, Chas.

John McMurray, 73, a resident of the Grand Traverse region 50 years, was struck and instantly killed by a northbound Pere Marquette flyer at

Julius Hudson, a Cheboygan farmer, was seriously injured when thrown out of his car, which ran against a telegraph pole and was completely smashed. A special edict of the Occoda board

of education granted the high school boys temporary leave of absence from school to take a practical lesson in agriculture. Mrs. R. F. Clover was killed and

her husband probably fatally injured when the automobile in which they were returning to Hartford tipped and threw them out. The Masters Bakers' association of Michigan petition President Wilson

to place an embargo on wheat. Similar

resolutions regarding sugar were not acted on at the meeting. One-week schools of agriculture and home economics will be held in 50 Michigan cities during the winter under the auspices of the Michigan Agricultural college extension depart-

Archie Clark, 18, a farmer boy eight miles east of Hastings, was found suspended from a beam in his father's barn by a younger sister who went to the barn to locate him after his long

The regents of the University of Michigan adopted a resolution formally asking the state game warden to establish a game refuge of 640 acres on the university's lands in Cheboygan county.

For the first time in history a prisoner on a slaying charge has been reelased on bail. William Deusterhoeft, of Hermansville, who shot and killed Louis Pasinant, was released on \$5,000 bonds.

Daniel Post, 72, of Vernon, believes he is the oldest cobbler, in point of service, in Michigan. Post has been repairing shoes in Vernon since the close of the civil war, in which he served three years.

Supt. Hill, of the Detroit Humane society, has balked the extradition of Charles Madison, Detroit Negro, wanted in Ohio for desertion, on the grounds that such action would deprive the children of support. William Grandholm, Orgontz, Mich.

who was arraigned on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Edward Brock, 6 years old, son of Leo Brock of Kipling, Mich., is dead as a result of injuries he sustained when his automobile struck the

The will of Mrs. Mary G. Parks, a former Southfield township resident, was set in Oakland circuit court. The heirs were two sons, Ward and Chas. G. Farks. The brothers paid no attention to their mother's will, but divided the property, some of which was later sold.

Carl E. Schmidt, of Detroit, owner of the Serradelia farm, offered the use of his farm to the Oscoda high school in its efforts to teach practical agriculture. As a result, Mr. Schmidt's crop of potatoes was harvested for him this year by the high school students. Mr. Schmidt announced that he will pay the students for all work done. Some of the boys will receive as high as \$3 a day.

A cyclone struck Prescott. It took windows of Mrs. D. A. Stoutenberg's store, took the roof off the Leslie garage, picked up a buggy in which Mrs. William Knight was sitting demolishing the buggy and fracturing two of Mrs. Knight's ribs. The wind picked up a house of Mrs. D. A. Stoutenberg's and deposited it 40 rods away, reducing the building to kindling wood.

The supreme court has handed down a decision refusing Wellington Escanaba .- Mayor B. J. MacKillican R. Burt of Saginaw the right to consonal assessment rolls at \$1,000,000. Burt swore to a statement that his city was \$2,500. He is reputed worth city put him on the rolls at \$800,000.

The first case of infantile paralysis Within 24 hours 19 convicts were discovered in Ann Arbor during the recent spread of the disease is that of Roy Rhead, two year old son of C. E. Rhead. His case is light. There have county.

Barton D. Hunting, of Lansing, and survey. The Michigan output was 6,- Co., were instantly killed at Cushman the next state was New York with when the automobile they were driv-3,443,464 barrels, valued at \$1,720, ing was struck by a Michigan Central passenger train.

Herbert Choate, of Flint, is in a Saginaw hospital with a wrenched leg, beets are being received at the the result of an accident near this Owosso plant of the Owosso Sugar city when a tire on his automobile hiew out while rounding a turn in the road and the machine went into the ditch.

Some wanderer in distress, pressed to dire extremities to gain cash created a sensation in St. Joseph when he saturated his clothes in oil, lighted eral collection from bystanders.

THE TUBERCULOSIS MICHIGAN NEWS BRIEFS MICHIGAN GUARDS OCTOBER 22 WELL EQUIPPE

ision.—Acts #:19.

GAN SOLDIERS WILL SEE USE the Bible either MORE SERVICE THAN OTHER STATES.

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Detroit.—Michigan guardsmen was before the Roman see more service at the berder the turns him over to-all organizations from other states well acquainted in the opinion of Colonel J. S. Bersewish law. adjutant-general. It will be sever reacher (vv. 1-23). months, at least, I think, before t the grent occasions Michigan troops will be muster as great man. Paul out, he said. There are several a king and a woman which

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s for the Roman as \$500,000 ASKED FOR JAIL Considering his per-he declares that he

the strictest sect (vv. Wayne County Board of Audittch he lived in the . Asked the Supervisors to mise" as predicted by 1. That promise has Authorize Bond Issue. Jesus, the crucified,

from the dead, and Detroit.—The Wayne county bost we seen him, for of auditors asked the supervisors ke. King Agrippa, I authorize a \$500,000 bond issue he Jews." (2) (vv. 9-an addition to the county jail. The audience that he, jail they stated, has been bace a zealous perse-overcrowded. It has accommodited stians, more so than for 180 while the later ways to see him. for 180, while the last years' average persecuting him, has been 265. The men have be gly bunked in the corridors and 20 in (relates his Damascus hospital. Six men in the hospit conversation held on recently, nearly escaped,, by diggincking against the bricks out of the wall. The bond sue, if authorized, must be submitted to the voters at the spring elit will be. It is of no nowski, who says it requires make the religion of Jesus, than a tenth of a mill tax.

than a tenth of a mill tax. is to be a minister. had received forgive-ENRAGED MAN SHOOTS Tylveness carried with

of a twofold nature, Fires Bullet in His Own Breast | ister, literally an as-Failing to Die Uses Butcher & witness of the pres-. things which should

future, as God gave Grand Rapids.—Enraged when tiring his experience. proposal of marriage was reject om darkness to light, mitchell Govana, alias Kornfeldt, prorance and sin unto years old, fired three bullets into Light of the World" body of Mrs. Alice Raymond, from the power of years old, two bullets into the beate adversary of God of Cook Oakes, 40 years old, bod (see Eph. 1:21; woman's brother, and then shot her II Thes. 2:9) unto self in the left breast. Failing to

flict a fatal wound, Govana cut ul prenched was to three are now in St. Mary's hospi throat with a butcher knife., Govana and Mrs. Raymond are inheritance among expected to live. Oakes' injuries atted for that inherinot serious, and he will recover. the sanctified. For ws went about to kill

ITEMS OF STATE INTERE Doubter (vv. 24-32).

suggested as to the Edward Youmans, 22 years (ul's message. The was killed instantly at Bay City wi was to hate him and an automobile which he was driveay was "go thy way ran into a Columbus avenue (I have a more con-Rain prevented his seeing the car will call." Festus'

When a coal grinder in the cemuch learning (literalplant at Fenton exploded the clos) was turning him ing of Geo. Mortz, 45, caught fa lunatic, a dreamer, He ran, blazing, about 600 feet in the atmosphere of dropped. His only wearing appa

Paul's reply was not burned off were his shoes i noble Festus" (Am. leather belt. He died soon after 1. but speak words of · s of eternal life and

Two Detroit high school gradua' sound sense) that have been elected to positions nest. Paul thereupon Smith college at Northampton, Ms Agrippa to confirm Miss Patty Gurd, who is also v. 2-6). The crazy graduate of the University lives for this world Switzerland, has been elected instreternity. The devil tor in charge of the French deps a man out of eterment. Miss Alleen Barrett has barethod which Festus elected secretary of the senior class also cheated many The second fatal case of infanof the larger life in

paralysis in Sanilac county resultul's appeal to Agripwhen the 21/2-year-old child of M very suggestive. nard Hudson, of Snover, died. Telleve that the conother fatality occured when a chaecies are of no presin Sandusky died about three we'd some are trying to

Some declare they Over 1,000 prisoners have by these prophecies the country in producing evaporated James Crowe, of Hillsdale, representant confined in the Washtenaw country in producing evaporated James Crowe, of Hillsdale, representant confined in the Washtenaw country is a confined in the Washtenaw country in producing evaporated that "Jesus alt, according to the geographical tatives of the International Harvester in during the past year." cost for feeding of \$4,531.45, an alou persuadest me to age of approximately \$4 per prisor It is said that Agrip-But 18 women have been held durreasm, but, like many the period between Oct. 1, 1915, ig jest, it revealed the

heart. By a peculiar coincidence, the ste cost of further conboard of pardom closed its Octo claims of Christ and session Friday, the 13th, after have pay the price (vv. granted 13 paroles out of 42 carippa's soul was lost, heard. within one step of

Inventory of the estate of the pl with great dignity John E. Peck, druggist who was kipf Agrippa's ambiguin New York by his son-in-law, nd said: "I would to Arthur Warren Waite, last .Mar with little or with shows \$726,098.15. There are hou but also all that quests of \$16,000 and claims of a might become such 700, leaving about \$350,000 each (raising his fettered Percy Peck, the son, and Louds." (Am. R.). Peck, the daughter, who divorced ag and glad to suffer

sake of Jesus Christ. 12-10)



ARKETING the farm crops of Michigan is both an elaborate and a complex proposition. The value of the annual crops harvested from the farms and orchards runs into millions of dollars, and the total amount paid by the consumers of these products is twice, and often three times, the sum received by the producer. It cannot very well be otherwise with the existing marketing machinery.

Better than ten million individuals in the United States are engaged in producing, and to a very great degree these are not co-operating with their neighbors. Consequently many middlemen are required to gather up the products from the individuals, bring them together, grade them and distribute them in the quantities and at the places indicated by the demands of the consumers and provide the credit required by those who directly serve the consumers.

In the last analysis marketing is a problem in efficiency. The more efficient the method or system used the more economical the cost of the service. At first the profits of efficiency go to the middlemen who evolve the better methods, and they appear to prosper, and do. Eventually, however, the economies which produce profits for those between the producers and the consumers will be partially absorbed by the producers on the one hand and the consumers on the other.

This will be true to the degree in which the producers unite and perform certain of the functions now performed by the middlemen. They can do this work more economically than it can be done by existing machinery, and not a little effort is being made to point this fact out to order of things is to be saved by co-operative activity on the part of the consumers. This is going to be even more difficult to bring about than uniting the producers. Yet there are indications that progress is likely to be made in this

The marketing methods by which Michigan producers start their products on the road to the consumer can best be studied by an inspection of the systems that exist in connection with special crops. Of great interest are the methods used in the marketing of fruits, beans, potatoes, dairy products and live stock. Each of the above call for methods that are slightly different and these different systems may be viewed as types of the different kinds of marketing.

There are three principal methods for market the fruits of the state. There is the cash-on-delivery method, the consignment method, and the co-operative method.

Cash on delivery is a form of marketing that is very acceptable to a large number of the fruit growers. It is found in a limited way in all parts of the state. For example, the farmer who delivers a crate of strawberries at the kitchen door, as a rule, gets spot cash; and the fruit grower who sells on the municipal markets in Detroit, Grand Rapids, Bay City, Saginaw, Lansing, and Kalamazoo receives his pay as he hands over the fruit. The grower who solicits mail and express orders generally gets a check either just before shipment or immediately on the arrival of the package. Cash sales of fruit on a large scale occur at several points in the state, notably Benton Harbor and Traverse City. From the time the first strawberry ripens in the early summer until the last barrel of apples is sold in the fall there are men at both these points who stand ready to write checks for fruit in any quantities from a few crates to a carload.

The fruit is sold on inspection. That is, the grower and buyer meet and look at the fruit together and agree upon prices that fit each particular lot. The buyer offers a price which permits him to resell in some distant market at an advance that not only covers all the expenses, but also provides a generous profit.

The second important form of marketing Michigan fruit is the consignment method. This method is in most cases very unsatisfactory. Yet it flourishes because of the unpreparedness of the producers. It exists in all parts of the state, and will prevail until the vast majority of producers learn the rudiments of marketing. Its presence is an indication of a low community standard of efficiency. In theory the consignment method is as beautiful as a June sunrise. In practice it is as illusive as a sea serpent. Now you have him, now you don't.

Many of the men in the commission business are as honest as the most honorable of our bankers, and a few are as irregular as the bankers enjoying the hospitality of their uncle at Fort Leaveyworth. But it is not a question of honesty. It is a question of efficiency. The consignment method is speculative, it is uncertain, it is partial to extremes, it is not favorable to a steady movement of the crops from the producer to the consumer. It is too much a matter of luck. The grower sends his produce forward to the city commission man, not knowing whether the market to which he is consigning is glutted or bar-

MARKETS ARE OVERLOADED

CANNING FACTORY AT SHELBY WHERE PEACHES ARE PUT IN TIN WHEN RETAIL

RECEIVING PLATFORM HARTFORD FRUIT EXCHANGE to sell is favorable or not. He has little money invested in the fruit he is offering for sale and he has more to gain by making quick sales, and lots of them, than by fighting for good prices to the producer. Yet the consignment method is about the only way that, as yet, much of the fruit can be marketed. The fruit is ungraded as to quality. It is presented for sale in such small lots that the cash buyer cannot afford to walt around for its arrival at shipping points. It is about the only way for unorganized fruit grow-

sugar, or at least will do this part of the time. The association or co-operative method of marketing is gaining in favor just now. Not only are associations increasing in number, but the volume of fruit handled by the associations is becoming larger year by year. The real function of the fruit-shipping association is to gather together the output from many farms, grade it as to quality, mass it in carloads and market it so as to get all the economics and advantages attributed to large-scale operations. Experience has proved beyond all doubt that the producer profits when he takes over this part of the distributive function and efficiently performs it for himself,

ers at scattered points to turn the results of their

toil into something that will buy tea, coffee, and

instead of paying a middleman to do it for him. The larger part of the grapes from the Michigan grape belt are now being marketed by assoclations located at Paw Paw, Lawton and St. Joseph. The peaches from the orchards in the vicinity of South Haven, Hartford, Covert, Bangor, Fenville, Fremont, Ludington and Scottville are brought to central packing houses, where they are graded according to quality and packed to meet the requirements of consumers in far-distant cities. The greater part of the fruit handled by the associations is forwarded in car lots and thus the difference between the less-than-car-lot rate and the car-lot rate is saved to the producer. Furthermore, there are other savings for the producer, particularly in connection with losses in transist, the dodging of glutted markets, bad debts, etc. It is the general rule of the associations to pool the returns for the same varieties and grades, thus evenly distributing the losses and the record sales.

In a few cases the bean growers have organized associations for the operation of elevators on a co-operative basis. When they have so done they have obtained a portion of the middleman's profit. The slogan of the bean growers is "compensatory prices." They give expression to their desire through the activity of the Michigan Bean Growers association and its locals. Each fall just at harvest time the state association meets, reviews the crop figures gathered by state and federal governments, and by individuals, and then the association resolves that the selling price should be so and so. Whereupon word is passed along the line from grower to grower to hold for the figure set. The 1916 meeting was held in Grand Rapids on September 13, and the prices for the season were made \$5 a bushel for immediate deliver, with an increase of 15 cents a month until January. The bean tobbers, who were in session in the same city at the same time, were informed of the decision and the individual bean buyers began at once to arrange their plans to fit the proposed schedule. The decision of the Michigan growers was telegraphed to the

GRAIN STANDARDS

FEDERAL OFFICIAL

Synopsis of Measure Passed by Congress as Prepared by Department of Agriculture.

BETTER WHEAT YIELD The United States Grain Standard ict, which gives the secretary of agriculture authority to establish, as soon as may be, official grain standards applicable to grain shipped in interstate or foreign commerce, became a law on August 11, 1916.

The act authorizes the secretary of agriculture to investigate the handling and grading of grain and to establish, as soon as may be, standards for corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley, flaxseed and other grains. Not less than 90 days public notice must be given in advance of the date on which any such standard becomes effective.

Whenever such standards are estab lished for any grain, the act forbids the shipment or delivery for shipment in interstate or foreign commerce originating in the United States, of any such grain which is sold, offered for sale, or consigned for sale by grade, unless it is inspected and graded by a licensed inspector, either at the place of shipment, at a point in transit, or at the destination. In case no licensed inspector is located either at the point of shipment or at the point of destination, the grain may be shipped without inspection, in which event either party to the transaction may refer any dispute as to the grade to the secretary of agriculture.

When grain shipped or delivered for shipment in interstate or foreign commerce is required to be inspected and graded by a licensed inspector, it is made unlawful for any person to represent that it is of a grade other than that stated in a certificate issued in compliance with the act.

Shipment by Sample Permitted. The act permits the shipment in interstate or foreign commerce, of grain sold by sample or by type, or under any description which is not false and misleading and does not incline any of the terms of the official grain stand-

growers in those

states that rank

closely to Michigan

in the production of

Michigan is first

in the production of

beans, and most of

the time second in

the production of po-

tatoes. Most of the

tubers are marketed

by the producers on

a spot-cash basis at

shipping point. The

potato marketing

better worked out

other farm crop.

There are few associations handling potatoes

over the potato sections who are ever ready

with checkbooks in hand to buy, grade, load and

forward. Three important buying points in the

state are Greenville, Hart and Traverse City.

Potato marketing as now conducted in Michigan

Some special forms of marketing have been

developed in connection with the dairy products

of the state. The co-operative creamery and

cheese factory are an old story. The farmers

furnish the raw material, pay an expert for op-

erating their plant, and divide the profits on a

patronage basis. The method has continued so

long and in so many different sections that the

several steps in the process of converting hay and

green grass into gold dollars is almost stand-

ardized. There are private plants as well as

co-operative ones, but efficiency has been so

highly developed that there is but little difference

Live-stock marketing is rapidly going over to

a co-operative basis in Michigan. This is be-

cause the methods which have prevailed in the

past have been wasteful. The live-stock shipping

association is one of the easiest to organize,

most economical to maintain, and is the quickest

to produce results. Little is required in the way

of capital, almost any intelligent young farmer

can be a successful manager, and the benefits of

the co-operative activity are apparent the second

day after a carload of animals have been shipped.

There are many such shipping associations in the

countles making up the southern tier. They are

uniformly successful. This is the case because

the farmer does for himself what in the past

he has paid several others fat prices for doing.

The live stock is mostly shipped to Buffalo,

where it is sold by brokers, and the charge is

comparatively low. The returns are immediate-

ly distributed among those contributing to the

different carloads. The saving in this form of

marketing is the sum of the wages, expenses and

profits of the men who formerly drove about the

There are other marketing methods than those

mentioned above, but they apply to minor crops

and do not concern the thousands of producers

as do those described. It is likely that changes

will occur in methods in the near future. For

instance, there is the hint of a celery exchange

that will control the output of the entire state.

There is talk of a grape-growers' federation.

State certification of the quality of certain crops

is now being tried in an experimental way. It

is being urged that all peach growers should con-

tribute to a general fund to be used in advertis-

ing that will increase the consumption of the

Michigan fruits. And, finally, plans are being

worked out for the standardization of all co-op-

erative accounting, which means that as soon as

comparative statements are prepared there will

be a marked upward tendency in the efficiency

curve. The marketing methods for Michigan

farm crops are just on the verge of a big change.

To Clean Copper.

Anyone who has ever tried to clean

pleased to know that kerosene liberal-

R. H. ELSWORTH.

country putting bids on animals.

in the results of the two forms of marketing.

can be said to be efficient, at least on the whole.

The secretary of agriculture is au thorized to examine grain that has been certified to conform to any grade of the official grain standards, or that has been shipped in interstate or foreign commerce. If, after an opportunity for hearing has been given to the interested parties, it is determined that any such grain has been incorrectly certified or has been sold under a name, description or designation which is false or misleading, he may publish

Right of Appeal.

foreign commerce has been inspected of potato marketing. Of course, there are a few as required by the act, any interested exceptions. There are local cash buyers in all party may, either with or without rethe potato sections of the state. These men own or control frost-proof warehouses where the grade to the secretary of agriculture. yields of the different farms are brought together. The secretary of agriculture is authorgraded and massed into car lots. Then there are ized to determine the true grade of the representatives for Chicago houses scattered all grain, and his findings are made prima facie evidence of that fact in suits between the parties in federal courts. Reasonable fees may be charged for hearing disputes and appeals. When appeals are sustained, such fees are to be refunded. Every person employed to inspect and grade for shipment in. interstate or foreign commerce is prohibited from certifying the grain ac- Healthy Wheat Plants Have Slender cording to the official grain standards, unless he holds an unsuspended and unrevoked license issued by the secretary of agriculture.

Licensing Inspectors. Any person who presents satisfactory evidence of competency may be licensed as an inspector under the act. In states which have or may hereafter have state grain inspection departments, the secretary of agriculture is required to issue licenses to persons authorized and employed to inspect and grade grain under the laws of such states. Licensed inspectors and persons employed by the secretary of agriculture for carrying out the provisions of the act are prohibited from having any interest in any grain elevator or warehouse, or in the merchandising of grain, or from being employed by any person owning or operating any grain elevator or warehouse. Licensed inspectors are required to keep records of all grain inspected by competent, or to have issued any false have violated any provision of the act, they intend to sow. may be suspended or revoked by the secretary of agriculture.

Penalties.

y inspects or grades improperly grain shipped in interstate or foreign commerce, or knowingly gives any false certificate of grade, or accepts a bribe under favorable conditions. for neglect or improper performance of duty, may also be punished by fine or imprisonment or both.

Similar punishment may be imposed upon other persons who violate certain portions of the act, particularly those with reference to the inspection by licensed inspectors of grain shipped in interstate or foreign commerce. An appropriation of \$250,000 is made for the enforcement of the act.

The necessary rules and regulations earliest possible date, in order that persons interested may have an opportunity to become familiar with them of cutting or cultivating would have before any of the standards become eradicated it so thoroughly.

confer are described in the language will eradicate them but a tile drain used in the annual report of 1914 of will do so thoroughly and quickly. the secretary of agriculture with particular reference to the establishment of standards of corn:

Objects Sought in the Act.

plied throughout the country, will sim- farms. plify the relations between producers, grades, fairly used, the grower or shipbe in a position to demand from the the dairy.

> are sure all the bees are out of them. A good way to get the bees out of the supers is to put in a porter bee escape so the bees can go from the super into the hive below and leave it there until all the bees are out, when the super

STRAIGHT LINE * ity of his product entitles him. On the other hand, the producer of a prod-IS THE FEATURE

tations From the French Masters.

DIRECTOIRE TO THE FRONT

Bulloz Strikes a New Note.

Bulloz will lead in a few weeks among

A frock called Empress Josephine

is of black velvet made in a straight

line from the bust, with a pointed or-

nament of green and silver in front

and back, a little to one side. The

skirt is parrow, with a long train, and

the small sleeves are of black tulle

There is an unlined band of gold lace

below the hem. The skirt is longer at

the right side and is laid in plaits at

Another called Incarnation, is of

silver and gold brocade, with a bril-

liant rhinestone ornament in the front

with a blue medallion in its middle.

The train is made by sewing a width

across a long-waisted line in the back,

There is also a jade green brocade

gown with stamped silver flowers

which are very vague in outline. It is

straight panels in front and back, also

a long train and a half bodice of white

tulle and rhinestones. There are long,

A marked deviation from the medie-

many groups of roses, and open pah-

Cheruit has sent over a coat gown

of black panne velvet, which is distin-

val manner, and is fastened down the

front with three large gold ornaments.

There is a narrow black velvet girdle

slipped down over the hips, fastened

in front with another gold ornament.

There are straight, short elbow sleeves.

dropped well below the waistline.

niers edged with gold lace.

medieval sleeves.

the fullness forming the train.

Do Everything Possible to Avoid Grecian Styles as Used Under the Directeire Are Also Revived-All Another Short Crop. Skirts Remain Full, But Cling to the Figure.

Alfalfa or Some Other Legume of the French gowns which recently arrived in this city is the straight line Furnish Nitrogen-Potash Is Also Needed. from the head to heels, which all the Paris masters seem to have adopted. (By F. L. DULEY, Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.) One of the best gowns from the house of Callot is called Vision, and Careful manuring and, proper pre is built of amethyst velvet with Grecautions against the Hessian fly should cian bodice girdled with a narrow be looked after this fall if we are to band of gold bruid. A scarlet flower do everything possible to avoid anothis placed at the side of the waist. The er short wheat crop. Plenty of barntulle over one shoulder hangs across yard manure, and clover, alfalfa, or the back and follows the long, pointed some other legume in rotation furnish

The amount of available plant food in your soil this fall will be one of the chief factors in determining your wheat yield next year. One of the principal causes of winter killing is poor fall condition. On the better lands of the state this is not such a serious problem, but on the medium to poorer soils it is only under exceptionally favorable conditions that the wheat will be vigorous enough to withstand a severe winter. This fall condition can usually be improved by the use of some sort of commercial fertilizer. It has been found by the Missouri agricultural experiment station that the use of commercial fertilizers on the wheat crop is usually a good investment, especially on the thin soils of the state.

the nitrogen that wheat needs most

cheaply, but lime, phosphorus, and pot-

ash must sometimes be added in other

uct of inferior quality will receive a

The beneficial influences upon agriculture of a uniform system of grading staple corn products will be very great

through the financial incentive afforded the farmer to improve the quality of his product by the careful selection

of varieties, skillful culture, and ade-

quate and effective methods of harvest-

ing, handling, and protecting it while

Plenty of Barnyard Manure and Clover,

lower return.

in his hands.

Phosphorus is the element most generally lacking in Missouri soils, and has given very satisfactory money returns when supplied to the wheat crop in some form of commercial fertilizer. the really smartly dressed, exclusive This element of plant food is most commonly added by the use of such fertilizers as steamed bonemeal, acid phosphate, or mixed fertilizers which carry a high percentage of available phosphoric acid. On lands which have a fair supply of organic matter, from 125 to 150 pounds of steamed bone-



Leaves, Light Green in Color, and as Tillers Are Thrown Up They Spread and Cover the Ground.

meal, or 150 to 200 pounds of acid phosphate will usually give very satisfactory returns. On poorer lands mixed fertilizers containing some nitrogen may often be most desirable. Potash is needed for wheat on many soils, but the war has made it so high in price that the increased wheat yield will probably not pay the extra ex-

TEST CRIMSON CLOVER SEED

Samples Inspected by Department of Agriculture Show About One-Third of Seed Was Dead. Samples of lots of crimson clover

seed now on the market tested recentment of agriculture usually have conthem and to make detailed reports to tained about one-third of dead seed, the secretary of agriculture. The li- and in many samples more than twocense of any inspector found to be in- thirds of the seed was dead. It is important, therefore, that farmers know certificate of grade, or otherwise to the quality of the crimson clover seed

Every lot of seed should be tested for germination, and then seeded heavily enough to insure getting a stand. Any licensed inspector who knowing- If the present supply of seed of low germination is sowed without testing and at a usual rate of seeding poor stands and failures will follow even

> CURE FOR SOIL CONDITIONS knees, is shaped in an austere, medie-

Sorrel Thrives on Activity and Lime Is Recommended for Improve-

ment and to Kill Weeds.

Some weeds are indicators of soil conditions, and the remedy is to change these conditions. Sorrel grows The placing of the girdle has created on acid soils. When this weed makes a good deal of discussion on this side will be prepared and published at the its appearance, treat the soil with of the water. Some designers put it as they are in gowns. The crowns are lime and it will not be improved but around a normal waistline; others inthe weed will disappear. No amount sist that Cheruit intends it to be

Wet spots always have a particular class of weeds, as swampgrass, sedges, The benefits which the act seeks to cattails, etc. No amount of cutting

Useful Men on Farms Men who know how to use farm . . . Grades for that grain. . . , tools right and have the fairness to if generally adopted and uniformly ap- do it are the ones we want on our

Highest Profit In Dairy. Cows must always be in a thrifty per of a superior quality of grain will condition to give the highest profit in

has had a little time to ripen it can be can be removed without any smoking

Set Late Cabbage. on if the ground is plowed at once. Dominates in the Latest Impor- rel effect that Callot exploited last winter. It is trimmed with many irregular rows of black sequins run around the hips. There is a square, medieval cuirass of heavy silver lace over white tulle. It is loosely bolted at the normal waistline. The peplum is quite short and full and there is a large, frooping silver rose at the side. The half-low neck in front is outlined by a straight collar of white tulle which grows much larger in the back, and it and the silver lace droop together in the back, hoodlike, nearly to the waistline. Beneath this hood is passed & straight piece of flesh-pink chiffon. New York.—The dominating feature

> hang to the elbow. Worth and His Rhinestone One of the most popular and highpriced evening models by Worth called Kubis, has an extra full skirt of gathered ruby tulle hanging straight from a high waistline. The bodice is cut to a low V in the back, ornamented with a spreading butterfly of red beads, which holds in place the court train

Loose, straight sleeves of the silver



Velvet Directoire Hat.

of red velvet. The edges of this train are attached to the back of the full tulle skirt, which serves as a lining to the train, and while not holding it closely to the body, does not allow it to turn over on itself. The entire front of the bodice is a butterfly arrangement of ruby rhinestones, in the well-known Worth manner.

There is also a sumptuous evening coat, quite significant of Worth, made of ruby-colored velvet, its wide sleeves tips, to match the immense collar which is entirely made of these feath-

Nothing Daring From Jenny.

Probably the most noticeable feature in Jenny's new gowns is the way she turns up her skirt at the bottom. There is a dinner frock of black satin, with an extra full, Elizabethan skirt entirely covered with a scroll decalled Lucrece. There are two sign of oyster-gray stitching. The bodice of black satin has sleeves and drapery of black tulle.

There is a dance gown of Chinese blue panne velvet, lavishly trimmed with silver lace and blue chiffon. The skirt is made in the way that Jenny had adopted, an imitation of Russian or zouave trousers. The fullness at the hem is drawn under and gathered ten inches higher to a tight lining. The sides and back of the gown are of silver lace and blue embroidery, and so is the bodice.

Jenny has also sent over a Dreeden gown of Dresden slik with slight loopings at the hips. There is a long, square train and also a petticoat of thin gold lace.

Georgette Exploits the Grecian. Georgette has sent over a gown called Phryne, which is quite Greek. It is of flesh-pink crepe de chine. There is a draped surplice at the back. but it is straight across the front below the collar-bone. The loose armholes are edged with brail and there is a loose gilt bracelet across the top of the arm. The skirt has long, drooping folds at the hips. There is a loose. gold girdle tied at the back, ending in red and pink roses, and a wreath of red and pink roses thrown over one shoulder at the back. There is a petticoat of satin, with a deep tucked ruffle

of flesh pink chiffon. Another gown by Georgette called Groseille is of black satin, the skirt placed on the bodice with Elizabethan plaits at the sides and back. It is a val style is in a gown by Bullos called | trifle long waisted. The bodice and "Watteau." It is of flowered silk, with high, loose collar are fastened down the back with black buttons, and there is much fancy braiding in oyster gray.

The Directoire Hat Today. The milliners and the dressmakers guished. The plain skirt has a train, go hand in hand in emphasizing the slight fullness and is unusually long in directoire and the middle ages. So front. The jacket blouse reaches the quickly has the fashion spread in America that the conservatives are wondering where they can get exclusive hats. The blessed part of it is that variety has been the keynote of French originality this season.

The dominating feature is the high crown, no matter what the brim. Of ornamentation, there is very little. Metal threads are conspicuously used, soft and can be pulled in and out of shape as the wearer wills. While the wide brim remains, the low, round

There is also a medieval gown of crown has vanished. taffeta skirt, which reverts to the bar- (Copyright, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SPORTS BLOUSES OF VELVET

New Winter Models Are Shown In All Sorts of Attractive Varieties.

velvet and velutina. The slip-on Rus- the arm. There are, of course, excepsian blouse, the one that looks like a tions to this rule. glorified middy blouse, is still seen in her models. There are all sorts of attractive variations of this blouse. It is slightly fuller and longer, made of vel- and among the prettiest are those of vet and embroidered with gold or silver cotton net. One edged with a narrow braid, so that it takes on quite a deco- frill, and ending in long tabs that tie rative and different air from the jersey in a bow at the front, is embroidered blouse of last summer. Fur collars and with white cotton dots. cuffs and often fur hem bands are sometimes plain, sometimes plaited, They seem to be secondary, in all cases,

crepe blouse can be seen as the edges which are unfastened, fall apart.

The Kimono Shoulder.

The kimono shoulder has been rein-Gabrielle Channel of Paris has set stated after an absence of something it in her new winter sports models, der cut in one with the body of the Many very attractive coats and dresses garment is back, the sleeve itself usuhave already arrived in New York of ally tapers off to follow the contour of

Wear a Fichu. There are pretty fichus this season,

To Fasten Coat Buttons.

When sewing on the large tin-backed to the blouse part. The slash which coat buttons, so fashionable at present, enables the wearer to don the blouse if you will use round or flat elastic inis much deeper, so much so that a good stead of thread, the buttons will stay deal of the front of the lingerie or on longe

WHERE IS GREAT WAR SONG? but "Tipperary" was already in exis- [the front sing in the meantime? The

Alone If He Is to Acquire Habit

of Productive Thought.

An important element in easy think-

and in solitude.

Strange That the Present Struggle Has by the accident of date that our men point, but we heard of the Highlanders Not Produced a Soul-Stirring Melody.

It is strange that the war should has arisen to take its place. For this not yet have produced, among any of purpose the home-grown ballad does the nations concerned, a genuine war not count in the least. song, like the "Marseillaise" of the Of course, a great deal of topical French Revolution, or the "Marching doggerel has come from the trenches Through Georgia" or "John Brown's and some admirable poetry, but the Body" of the American Civil war. We real song of the war has yet to be It keeps some people moving to get associate "Tipperary" with the war. evolved. What is it that the men at enough money to pay rent!

One Must Spend Much of His Time the seashore or brookside or in one's tain investment.

"Tipperary" is forgotten, and nothing

ously together especially young peb-

LEARNING TO THINK EASILY People are often too much continu- somehow had in which to be alone. inight's rest.-Dr. G. Van N. Dearborn Schools are oftentimes too crowded in Scientific American. ple. Each individual is separate and to allow their students to think. One requires individual separate thought, can afford as a matter of dollars and One in general should room by one- cents to make an extra year in school, self or else in some way manage to if one can learn to think by doing so; a copper wash boiler after suds have spend considerable time alone, along the time so used is a rich and cer- been allowed to stand in it will be

Opportunity for thought in time room. The gentle exercise of a stroll and in solitude.

In default of better time, a half ly applied with a cloth will clean it. Use hot water and soap to wash away Many of us are "too busy" but with little attention to itself is our ideal is a good time to think, and many the kerosene and the boiler will be far less productive things to really stimulant and occasion for thinking, people have their most productive and delightfully clean and smooth. This live or to really think. One should unless the attention wanders too much original thoughts occur to them thus also applies to the scum which comes

make time, make solitude for thought, outwardly. Therefore time should be in the morning and early after a good when using hard water. To Make a Mustache Grow. After washing the upper lip in warm water, rub for five minutes every night and morning with a tonic composed of

I lo'e nae laddie but ane, And he lo'es nae lassie but me.

No Easy Job.

tence in August, 1914, and it is only correspondents do not say much on the did not march to Mons singing "Dixie" coming out of action the other day or "You Made Me Love You." Now singing the lines:

> What are the rest of them?-London Observer.

trousers pocket."-Judge.

Precaution. band?" Mrs. Gillis-"Yes, indeed. He

STORE HONEY IN DRY PLACE | The supers can be stacked after you Do Not Make Mistake of Placing It In Cellar or Refrigerator-Get two ounces of enu de cologne, ten Bees Out of Supers. drops of oil of lavender and two drams

of tincture of cantharides. After the flow is over and the honey Mrs. Willis—"Po you have a hard marketed. Do not make the mistake time getting money out of your husrators, for heat is better for it than makes it a rule never to retire without | cold. A dry pantry is a good place to | that the old strawberry plants grew first putting a couple of mice in his keep it.

taken from the bees and stored or to injure the flavor of the honey. Late cabbage may be set on the land

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What is the Licensed Liquor
Traffic?

It is the business which the wet voters of the nation deliberately perpetuate from the mistaken idea that it advances their own personal business and decreases their taxes, though they know its evistence means the sacrifice of the second class matter.

Chas. Grees.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rockefellow spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. Joe Batey and family of Clarksville Fern Cooper has returned from several weeks' stay at Freeport.

The annual Ladies Aid society apron sale will be held Wednesday evening November 15.

Myrna Hutchinson of Clarksville is spending a few days with her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. George Peel. existence means the sacrifice of hundreds of thousands of our noble boys, as well as an innumerable number of men and women. This is the licensed liquor traffic. It "jeopardizes every interest of the home. It cannot live with-Souls are its victims, and it snatches them from rich and poor alike. There is no satiety to its appetite, no set boundary to its field of operation, no trust too holy for it to violate, no right too sacred for it to trample upon, no child so beautiful that it would hesitate to set the brand of ruin upon its forehead."—Ex.

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WE ARE are still getting this paper to press Wednesday evenings; but there are a few people who are making it as hard and expensive for us as possible by bringing in stale copy Wednesday afternoons. Last week an obituary several weeks old, a social affair ten days old and other similar matter and advertising were offered the last day in the afternoon when our force was busy with live news. Nothing to do but hire extra help or miss the Thursday morning mail. All day Monday copy was scarce, little for hands to do. We could have used the old copy then and kept sweet: but the Hold Backs wouldn't have it that way. Now, please, you old offenders! If you can't help, won't you stop dragging back on the load?

REPLYING to a reader who wants to know why the Grand Rapids News is publishing the false, misleading and defamatory advertising of the Saloon Home Rule propaganda, its editor makes a long, labored defense of its course, when two words would have sufficed:

"For money." The Ledger has been urged to accept the same business. the latest letter on the subject being received only last week; and this is our reply: "The Ledger can not consistently advertise what it feels in duty

We need the money, probably, worse than The News does; but evidently we do not want it as badly.

bound to condemn editorially.'

Avon, Connecticut, has a man 102 years old who voted at a recent primary election. He was 19 years old when Charles Carroll, last survivor of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, died at the age of 95. These two lives take us back to 1738, or 178 years, covering the period of the French and Indian war, the Revolution, the War of 1812, and the Mexican, Civil and Spanish wars, with all the years of peace and progress, before, between and after. Two lifetimes-thus we see how short our national history really is.

IT is claimed that the saw mills of the South are wasting material that would produce 20,000 tons of paper a day. Imitate the Chicago packing houses where nothing is wasted but the squeal of the pig. Use everything but the hum of the saw. Chicago has taught us that much, if nothing more.

A NEWAYGO county man who circulated a "Home Ruin" petition thinking it a temperance measure is now angry because he was deceived and is doing his utmost to defeat it. "You can't fool all the people

Engle, there would be less ill feeling toward motorists. Those who hit, and run away bring disrepute upon drivers as

WITH hundreds of thousands of her stalwart young men in Europe's bloody conflict. Can-

are employed in making munitions of war to destroy the lives and property of their fellow men. Unnatural work for creatures loving, tender and sympathetic by nature.

panied by their Uncle Albert and wife of near Cascade, motored to Byron Center and visited at the home of Mrs. Stanley McKenney Sunday.

Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Fowler, Thursten and Mrs. Fowler,

The sparrow is said to be capable of flight at the rate of 80 miles per hour. Must be The sparrow is said to be capable of flight at the rate of the capable of flight at the capable of flight at the rate of the capable of flight at the capable of flig that some of our automobile Bd. Tucker made a business trip to speeders are chasing sparrows. Battle Creek the last of the week.

NEW JERSEY'S century-old man who has never tasted strong drink, will not get his name and picture into an advername and picture into an advertisement of Cork Screw's Firebrand Whisky Snaketails.

McCORDS and

WHITNEYVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gress of Grand Rapids visited over Sunday at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thene Boyce spent Thursday with his niece Mrs. Minor Patterson of East Paris. Mrs. Sears, also Percy Sears and family spent Sunday with their daughter and sister Mrs. Fay Hop-pough of Belding. D. C. Blood has been ill for a few

days.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and

George Peel and Ernest Bates have installed new furnaces in their resi-

Kyser.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Draper spent
Sunday afternoon at Don McVain's
of Alto. P. C. Freeman and wife spent Sat-urday night and Sunday at the home

of their son Verne.

Mr and Mrs. Reuben Lee accompanied a party of friends from Bouth Lowell and Alto to Macatawa Park Sunday and were entertained at the cottage of Mrs. Dick Brink of Grand

tapide. Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, motored to Grand Ledge Sunday and spent the day with

FALLASBURG

Mrs. John Wright of Vergennes spent from Wednesday until Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Freeman, of Ionia. Mr. Wright and son motored there for her Sunday. son motored there for her Sunday.

Mrs. Edith M. James and sons
Norman and Raiph of Wyoming
Park visited at Mrs. J. E. Tower's
Sunday and Monday and called on
old neighbors here. They have been
spending a few days with her mother,
Mrs. Hollway of Ada and Mr. and
Tower took them back there to return to the city Tuesday.

a motor trip to Saranac and on the return home called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutier of Keene.

Frank Daniels and wife, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Brock and her

ather, all of Keene were callers at Tower's Sunday. Mrs. J. Miller and daughter Ella

lake it To-day! Foley's Honey and Tar

coughs, colds, croup, and irritation of throat, chest, and lungs. Croupy children helped quickly; bronchial and lingering lagrippe coughs stopped; boarseness, tickling throat and nervous backing relieved—these are some of the good effects of

and Tar. Is a standard family and Tar. Your

Of All Things! Bill-"What's the idea, Algy, standing there on one foot like that?" Lord Algy-"Really, old chawp, I was going some place, but I bally well for-

Was Willing to Ge. Mary Jane was taken to church for the first time by her mother and she became restless and her mother said to her, "Mary, you must be quiet or they will put you out," and Mary Jane answered indignantly, "Me wished they would put me out."



This store is the real headquarters for young men who want the live things in clothes.

Varsity Fifty Five Models

Some snap to them; the smartest fashions ever put forward for young men. Not freakish; you can see for yourself what they're like; there's no reason why our young men can't look as smartly dressed as if they were New York or Chicago men.

Young Men: These Clothes are Right

Young Men's Overcoats: We're showing the very proper Overcoat for Young Men. It's Varsity Six Hundred---the running-mate to Varsity Fifty Five--- and it's great. Come in and see it. Fine assortment.

Mackinaws—The popularity of our "Patrick's" and "Gordon" coats is evidenced by the demand for them. When will you get yours?

Underwear—There is no equal to "Imperial." Come here and learn what real underwear comfort is. Greater values than

Hats-Brisk, new things in hats are coming almost daily-style and quality combined. There's one to suit you. Try it.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

COONS

The Lowell Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

all the time."

Jack Rockefellow went to Chicago Sunday to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Thomas returned Sunday.

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Mrs. Frank Van Amburg and Mrs. Mrs. Grand Rapids last week visiting relatives and returned Sunday.

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Mrs. Frank VanAmburg and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bigler were in Grand Rapids Friday. Ernest Bates entertained his sister

from Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Oscar White returned to her home in Middleville after a week's visit with Mrs. Vern Thompson.

SOUTH BOSTON.

ada's wheat yield has fallen to half that of 1915. Thus we learn how the world pays for war, even to the uttermost parts.

In France 150,000 women

In France 150,000 women

The Miss Ida Taylor spent reveral days last week at the home of John Noves.

The Social Club meeting at Geo. Tucker's Wednesday evening was well attended. Those attending from away were Miss Ida Taylor of Lowell, Miss Letha Blakesies of West Lowell and Mrs. Fowler and Mrs. Mason of Youngstown, Ohio, who are guests of Mrs. N. M. O'Beirne.

George Tucker and family accommendation of Youngstown are guests of Mrs. N. M. O'Beirne. George Tucker and family, accom-panied by their Uncle Albert and wife

Jack Rockefellow went to Chicago were in Grand Rapids last week LOWELL MARKET REPORT

SOUTH VERGENNES

Mrs. Don Collar entertained with a small dinner party Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Mary Kerr and daughter Nettie of Middleville, who have been

visiting friends here.
Christian Althaus and grandson,
Fritz Fues spent Sunday with his
daughter, Mrs. Christ Wittenbach.
Evelyn Craft spent Saturday and
Runday with her aunt, Mrs. Charles
Calves, live io.

Colves, live io. Kraft, in Lowell. Mrs. Charles Collar is the owner o

new plano. Lillian and Frank Skelding Grand Rapids spent the first of the week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Skelding.

Mr. Sam Skelding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frasier of Alto called at John Whitfield's Sunday afternoon. The Misses Marie Wittenbach and

Rosa Roth and Fred and Carl Roth spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Grattan. Helen and Eva Andrews called a Rove Ford's Monday. The Vergennes Grange will stage the play given at the Bailey church recently at the Grattan Grange hall Saturday night.

Freda Roth spent Sunday in Ionia. Several young people from Moseley were in attendance at the True Blue class party given at the home of D. S. Hudson Friday evening.

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How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become known as the most reliable remedy for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the Blood on the Mucous surfaces, expelling the Poison from the Blood and healing the discased portions.

After you have taken Hall's Catarrh Medicine for a short time you will see a great improvement in your general health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Medicine at once and get rid of catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

AGAINST THE "FAKE HOME RULE" PLAN

THE VOTERS OF MICHIGAN HAVE GIVEN US FORTY-FIVE DRY COUNTIES.

VOTE YES NOVEMBER SEVEN

Read the Amendment to the Constitution and Then Work for Its Passage.

"MAKE THE MAP ALL WHITE" lays an official of the Michigan Anti-Saloon League in a recent address "REAL HOME RULE is the rule of the PEOPLE in the interest of the HOME. REAL HOME RULE means abolition of every great social evil which attacks and corrupts the homes of the people. The mother of all ocial evils is THE SALOON.

"FAKE HOME RULE" in Michigan his year is a plan aimed to confuse the voter and get him to endorse s small unit local option measure, whose adoption would mean retreat for the anti-saloon army. This second amendment put forth by the liquor forces is also cleverly phrased so as to wipe out all of the local option laws which now exist in the state, and under which more than half of the counties of Michigan have been voted

"THE BEST ANSWER to the 'fake home rule' plan of the booze barons is the fact that Michigan voters have given us 45 dry counties. To make and keep the whole State dry you should vote 'NO' Nov. 7th, on the small unit local option amendment of

"IF YOU WANT REAL HOME RULE VOTE 'YES' NOVEMBER 7th, on the following amendment to the constitution: "Amend article sixteen of the con-

stitution by adding a new section thereto to stand as section eleven. "ARTICLE XVI, Section 11. The manufacture, sale, keeping for sale, giving away, bartering or furnishing of any vinous, malt, brewed, fermented, spirituous or intoxicating liquors, except for medicinal, mechanical, chemical, scientific or sacramental purposes shall be after April 30, 1918, prohibited in the state forever. The Legislature shall by law provide regulations for the sale of such liquors for medicinal, mechanical, chemical, scientific and sacramental purposes.

YES (X) NO () The statewide dry leaders are warning their followers to vote "NO" ment to Article VIII, Section 30, proposed by the saloon and brewery forces:

"Section 30. Every incorporated city, every incorporated village and every organized township (meaning thereby all that part of a township outside the limits of an incorporated city or village located partly or wholly therein) shall each have the right to determine by a majority vote of the electors thereof, whether or not there shall be prohibited therein the manufacture and sale of malt, brewed, fermented, vinous, distilled or intoxicating liquors.

"Appropriate legislation shall be enacted to enforce and make effective the provisions of this section and, until such legislation is enacted, existing local option and regulatory laws on this subject shall continue in force;; but no existing law inconsistent with the provisions of this sectica shall continue in force after

WOMAN HELPS GREAT CAUSE

With Money Procured By Selling Eggs She Donates to Fight

"Do not write anything back about this money but send me the calendar, because this is the money I have earned selling eggs. My husband does not know I gave this money."

This brief note on a post card enclosed with \$3.00, explains how some of the women of Michigan are working to help the movement which will smash saloons. If ever a wife were justified in sending money to a cause without her husband's knowledge surely this is the cause now.

Who can measure the worlds of woe which suffering women and children have endured because of the grip of the terrible drink evil upon the husband and father? Now is the time to marshal our forces in Michigan for the full annihilation of this, the greatest single evil in human society.

HIT OR MISS—MOSTLY HIT

Alcohol is dynamite to the alimen-The first man fired and the last man

hired is the man who drinks. The only thing suggested by a drink of whiskey is another drink.

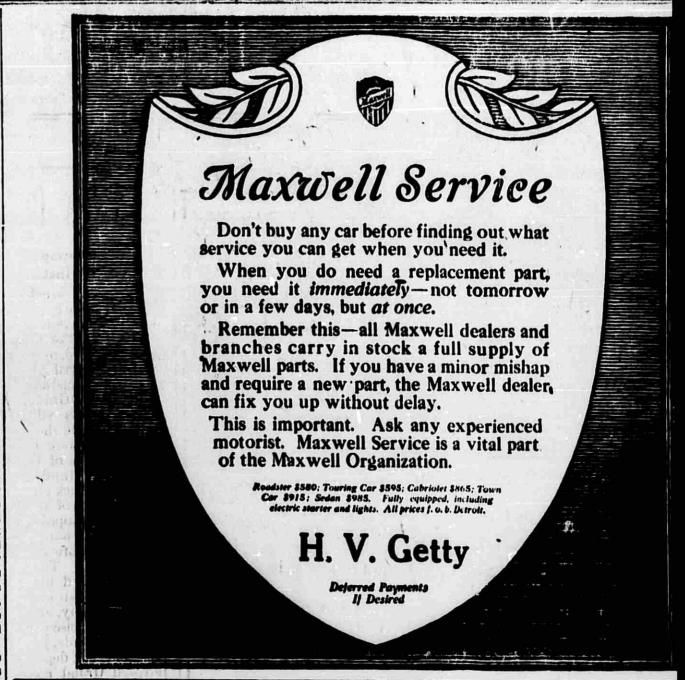
License does not guarantee protec tion to the people, but to the saloon

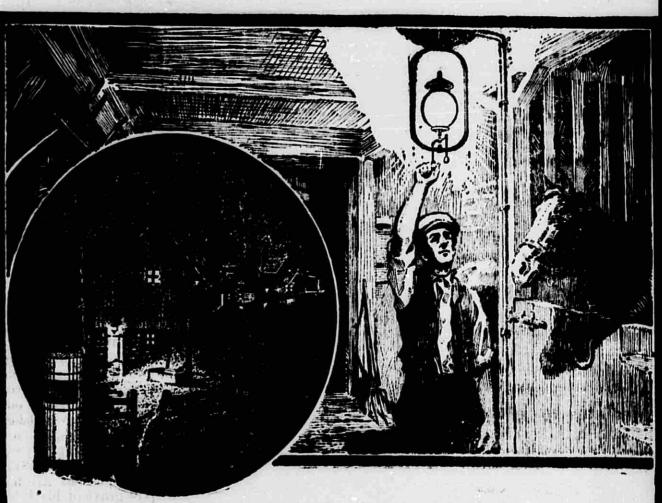
It is easier to take the saloon away from the man than the man away from the saloon, and a lot quicker.



Black Silk Stove Polish Works Storling, Illinois on Block Silk Air-Drying from Snomel

A Shine in Every





Some Farmers Still Use Oil Lanterns to Light Their Barns

Of course — back in the old days — 30 years ago — you couldn't get anything better. But-these last few years have so changed living conditions that up-to-date farm families won't be satisfied any longer—with poor light.

The modern farmer is quick to see the value of good light its safety and the convenience it brings him and his family. There are now hundreds of thousands of farmers who have chosen the

Pilot-Carbide-Outdoor Lighting and Cooking Plants

for it gives them not only all the fine, means added happiness—safety—comfort bright, inexpensive light they can use— and convenience for your whole family. bright, inexpensive light they can use— but cooking fuel as well.

This wonderful machine stands out of doors—on top of the ground, anywhere. It has totally changed the old fashioned methods of barn and house lighting.

You can now flood your barn with safe brilliant light—instantly. No matches needed. No dangerous lanterns to tip over or upset.

Think what this means to you! Think how much better and quicker you can work, with plenty of good bright light in place of a smoky, dim oil lantern.

You will find the barn lighting feature

alone worth the entire investment for the

PILOT. And its use in the house, as well,

Just because your father and grandfather used oil lamps and lanterns is no reason why you should, any longer, put up with their danger and poor light. Light the modern way, the safe way, with the PILOT.

Find out today about this modern light plant. You owe it to yourself. You owe it to your good wife and to your children. You can well afford the little it will cost.

Write for our illustrated catalogs and descriptive booklets giving all the facts.

A. R. GRAHAM, Supervisor 810 Mason St., FLINT, MICH.

OXWELD ACETYLENE COMPANY, CHICAGO Largest Makers of Private, Lighting and Cooking Plants in the World.

EAST LOWELL Report cards and credits of perfect

attendance were given out last Mon-The eighth graders were writing escriptions last week. The angling road between here and owell is being graveled. Lois and Theims Godfrey were out

of school part of last week on ac-H. Vanderwall has bought a new F. M. Godfrey is able to walk out

F. M. Godfrey is able to walk out and call on his neighbors.
Listen for the wedding hells.
W.J. Filkins of Clarksville called on his stater Emma Wednesday.
James Godfrey of Indiania is visit ing his brothers, F. M. and George, Mrs. J. N. Hubble visited Mrs. D. B. Davidson at Lowell Friday.
Mrs. John Cary is suffering with a language.

Mildred Oberly was home from her school near Freeport Sunday, and Ruby was home from her school work Li Grand Rapids Sunday. past week and under the care of a physician.

Just So. Mrs. Enpeck--"The president wants to choose his own successor." Enpeck-"Yes; and I would like to hoose yours."

Let Us Print Your **Sale Bills**

When it comes to neat and effective printing of any kind we will guarantee to give you satisfaction.

Iota Nu-Senior Girls-Play

In Three Acts, at October 25th

Come and laugh at the UNUSUAL

fright of the old maid and rejoice with Our Becky

Mrs. Rakeman, lady of wealth......Ora Yeiter Mrs. Delaine, widow...... Eaith Parks Rebecca, a foundling......Letha O'Harrow Clarissa Codman, a spinster......Ruth Kinyon Our Club, girl friends to Rebecca. Katie Connor, an Irish girl.....Lottie Warner

Meg, a vagrant.....Lucy l'arrott

Prices 15c, 15c and Reserve at Collar'

HEARD ABOUT TOWN

Newsy Notes About People You Know.

Try Blue Ribbon oleomargarine.-Clark's grocery. Maurice Miller was home from Lansing over Sunday.

R. J. Enos of Grand Rapids was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Will Kerekes spent Thursday with her parents in Ionia. Charles Cook of Frankfort is assisting at the Ford hardware. Miss Eva Pottruff and Jesse Cahoon motored to Eureka Sun-

Mrs. A. Ribble went to Clarksville Friday to visit her daugh-

Select your winter coat now at Miss Mary Owen of Grand Rap-

ids spent Saturday with Mrs. Neil Cameron. WANTED-Girls to learn corset

work, apply at once. Crosby Corset Co. Miss Mildred Cameron of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her

parents here. Mrs. John Frazee and daughter Inez were Grand Rapids vis-

itors Saturday. Clyde Kinyon and family have vey spent Sunday in Grand Rapmoved into the McGrath house | ids.

on the depot road. Mrs. J. F. Hulbert of Macatawa Park is a guest of Mrs. E. D. Mc-

Queen for a few days. Mrs. S. O. Littlefield came home Friday, after spending a year

Mrs. M. B. Conklin spent the Miss Cora Meyers were in Grand in California and Dakota. week end with the family of her Rapids Tuesday. son, Roy, at Fort Wayne.

Women wanted at the Canning Belding Sunday from a week's factory. Best wages paid. tf Earl Wright is in Saginaw this week attending the Odd Fellows' convention as delegate of Ionia

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boylan, Mrs. Belle Ecker and Miss Jennie Jo- and Mrs. A. H. Parks. seph motored to Grand Ledge

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shear were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins. in Grand Rapids Wednesday attending the Engineers and Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Morse entertained a company of twenty at making an extended visit with a Sunday dinner in honor of Will's her sister, Mrs. A. M. Barnes. forty-first birthday.

Mrs. Tom Webb will move to several days with relatives at Madison, Wis., where the latter's Alma. husband is in business.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith and son Draper of Allegan visited | Sunday evening with the former's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh the parents. latter part of last week.

Latest dress skirts for Misses and ladies at Weekes'. adv Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ickes and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Swanson and family of Hastings were jone illness has been noted in

The Temptation. (Written for The Ledger.)

"He that overcomest......shall be my son" —[Rev. 21:8]

The tempter with him; Down midst the waters of Meribah;

ery— Hard on the slimy, jagged rocks.

To mock that ery.

The tempter with him:

ared faith deride.

sight— esp**air** his keep.

he tempter with him:

fought.

lown where the black and mighty waves

dashed high Fast following each other, rushing by, Relentless hurled him—heeding not hi

Whence insatiable vultures rose in flocks

Down midst the waters of Meribah, he

own midst the waters of Meribah;-

lown where the lightning tore the

he crash and roar of thunder never died.

But met with madd'ning brawl each

flow of tide, And dared to blast each struggling hope,

That rose within him oft with fear to

Long, long and valiantly he struggled

he tempter with him; here midst the waters of Meribah;—

Ennum'r'ble monsters oggled from the

deep, And horned reptiles crawled from dark

to dawn e'er broke the terror danight— lever star beamed to meet his longing

ailed fast his strength, unvanquished

he knew—
e realized there the ever-presence of the
All-in-All anew—

s struggles ceased—the allness of pow'r

he waters parted—softly he came thro'—

eek tho' triumphant stood the con-

queror there— hone bright his countenance with

one fair his countenance and the

life of pow'r with God and men

he secret pow'r of unity by heav'nly

DISTRICT NO. FIVE

lends in Lakeview Sunday.

Mrs. C. S. Baker visited the old

me at the road ending Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherman of East

owell visited the former's mother id brother Hunday evening.

Read The Ledger.

light most striking fair;

Thou art my son!"

own midst the waters of Meribah;

e could do nothing of himself, at

dank steep, and fought for vigil where there was

Extra Special

Family Theatre (East Side)

Sat'day, Oct. 21

the most popular actress in her screen success,

"The Kiss of Hate"

Matinee at 2:30; Night 7:30 and 9:00 Admission 5c and 10c.

Special values in fleeced blankets at Weekes'. Walter Kropf and John Har-

New outing flannels at last season's prices and quality at

Miss Kathryn Lalley of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents here.

Miss Hazel Geib returned from

visit with friends. Fred Beimers of Grand Haven spent Sunday with his parents

and Lowell friends. Mrs. Jessie Parks and two children of Sheridan are visiting Mr.

Miss Goldie Collins of Ionia spent Sunday with her parents,

George Rabson of Evart spent from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of F. G. Hoffman. Mrs. Cora Sutfin of Ovid is

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Married, Saturday evening, Ocsonage by Rev. I. T. Weldon, Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. adv Mrs. Kathryn Stone of Grand Mrs. Mae Crane of this village and Alfred Anderson of Muskegon Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will live in Muskegon.

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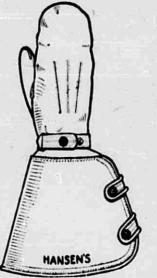
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Two-piece or union suits, 50c to \$5 per garment.



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Don't be a rainbow chaser You will find the pot of gold by trading at home. We sell hard ware, do plumbing and heating. Try our Paints. Oils and Varnishes. Ford's Hardware Store.

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> New Fall and Winter Suita and Overcoats to order. Will C. Stone,

We guarantee all our shoes and our long experience in buy. The Consumer Miscalculates. Make up a \$10.00 order for with cocos.

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[Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.] price of goods sold by mail order houses as scheduled in their price lists. as the catalogue houses are careful besides. No more mall order house for not to mention the "extra" cost incidental to placing the order and the de-

The consumer is governed by the low catalogue price rather than the delivery cost, the latter means, of more of the merchants adopted the course, being the correct way of determining the cost of the article.

As an example I reproduce herewith a conversation which recently took place in a western town when a con-

sumer entered the local store and inquired the price of a saw. The price of the saw was \$2, the merchant told "Great guns!" declared the consumer. "I can get the same article from

a catalogue house for \$1.50." "I can't buy it for that price," said the merchant, "but I will give it to you on the same terms as the mail order house, just the same." "All right," replied the consumer.

"You can wrap it up and charge it to

me, and when I settle in the fall I will pay for it." "Hand Over the Cash." "Oh, no, you don't," said the dealer. and fit. Goods guaranteed as terms as you do business with the mail

order house-no charge accounts. Hand over the cash, please." The consumer handed over \$1.50. "Now," said the merchant, "5 cents With much regret we learned of prices and quality. See us for for the money order and 2 cents for see sudden and untimely death of anything in the jewelry or milli-postage."

> "But you must send a letter and a money order to the catalogue house in order to get the saw, you know." The consumer, although desiring to bolt, kept bravely to his agreement "Now the express charges, 45 cents,

"Well, by gracious!" he said and

gamely paid it, with the remark, "Now that I have met all of your demands hand me over my saw." Man Made Mistake.

"Hand you the saw! Why, man, where do you think you are? Just recollect that you are in Texas and I am located in Chicago. You will have to wait about fifteen days for me to make words with actions, he pocketed the money, put the saw back on the shelf and smilingly turned to wait on the

next customer. The consumer pondered, and after he got through with his deductions he Figures do not always indicate the said: "The saw will cost me \$2.03. That is 3 cents more than I could have bought it for in the first place, and I am deprived of its use for fifteen days

Incident Worthy of Emulation. The incident related above is one which both the merchant and the consumer may read with profit, and if same tactics as did the Texas merchant they would have fewer mail order buyers among those who should be their customers.

And there is much more to this question than price and delivery; there are often dissatisfaction and inferior and damaged goods to contend with. In the case of goods being damaged en route the buyer has either the prospect of a lawsuit with the railroad company or a correspondence fight with the catalogue house, neither of which is very inviting.

Not infrequently does the buyer, rather than to go to all the expense and trouble incidental to the exchange of the article, allow himself to be imposed upon by accepting the inferior and often valueless article, an article which he is actually ashamed to own or use. The Only Safe Way.

There can be but one right way to buy goods, and that is to have the goods in view of the purchaser. Buying from a pfcture is a reckless form of gambling in which the advantage is entirely with the seller. He knows what your money is. You do not know what his goods are. Hence it is heads he wins and talls you lose. That the catalogue house always gets

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give you the paper for nothing. Automobile Supplies — Like Zit Polish, Gargoyle Mobiloils, U. S. Tires, Columbia Batteries, etc., all the best nationally advertised goods. Prompt, relia-

ble repairs. Smith's Garage. Our bank is your bank. Our large capital and surplus is at your command. We pay interest on time deposits and solicit your patronage. Do all kinds of legitimate banking.

City State Bank of Lowell.

Do your banking here. We have every facility known to the banking business and can handle your account to your satisfaction. Pay interest on savings. Lowell State Bank.

You will find the largest assortment of correct styles in millinery at Mrs. Andrews.' Hats made to order by an expert maker and trimmer. Prices reasonable.

When you are in need of groceries, consult us. We can do better by you than any catalogue abunch of men warking on the Low-house and you are taking no a machinist fixing the Belding machances. Cash paid for poultry, chinery there.

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Try it. Herman Strong, Baker.

When in Lowell stop at the Waverly. You will find everything all right and we will do our best to make your stay in Lowell pleasant, Fred J. Hoeley. Prop.

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Mrs. Amelia Auble is visiting her on H. A. Auble and family at Shel-

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Cale-

last week The Sunday school convention was well attended, a large number from Grand Rapids being in attendance.

The Ladies Aid have changed the For first-class shoe and hardate of the apron sale and chicken ple supper from Nov. 10 to Dec 5. All are invited to the Sunday

school social in the church parlors Friday evening of this week. NORTH CAMPBELL

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> with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trowbridge. Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and children and Mrs. and Mrs. B. Wilson of Bauer visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Drew. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Heaven re turned Saturday from a week's visit with friends in Remus.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Trowbridge

Clarkeville are visiting several days

and Marion were Sunday guests of George Long's of East Campbell. Dan Stauffer assisted Fred Win-geler of Alto with his threshing Mon-Bad Colds from Little Sacezes Grow. Many colds that hang on all winter start with a snerze, a sniffle, a sore throat, a tight chest. You know the symptoms of colds and you know We are showing a fine line of dress goods, cloaks and hosiery at present. Call in and see them. Our prices will please you. We are boosters for home trade E. R. Collar.

The symptoms of colds and you know prompt treatment will break them up. Dr. King's New Discovery, with its soothing, antiseptic baleams, has been breaking up colds and healing coughs of young and old for 47 years. Dr. King's New Discovery loosens the phlegm, clears the head, soothes the irritated membrane and makes breathing easier. At your druggist, 50c.

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> Mr. McMahon of Lowell had quite

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Now is the time to order your winter's supply of coal. It will pay you, as the price is lower

Mrs. Charles Bowen's mother, Mrs. Richmond, and brothers, Milo Richmond of Smyrns and George Richmond and wife of Grand Rapids, called on her last Sunday.

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A beautiful library of 115 volumes and cases to be given away in a Library Contest. This handsome Library and case will be given by vote to the Church, School, Lodge or Society in Lowell and vicinity having the largest number of votes in the following manner: The business men listed below will give with each five cent purchase five votes. The contest begins September 21st, 1916 and ends March 1, 1917 at 7 p. m. A ballot box has been placed in Look's Drug store, where all votes are to be deposited. At the close of the contest the Church, School, Lodge, or Society having the largest number of votes will be awarded the Library. Current accounts when promptly paid will be entitled to votes. Remember, votes can only be se cured by trading with the merchants listed below. Standing of contestants will be published in The Lowell Ledger. The library and case are now on exhibition in the show window of Yelter & Co. The following is a list of the merchants. Patronize these merchants

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and get busy with the votes.

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F. B. McKAY, Coal and Implements.

D. G. LOOK, Rexall Druggist. R. T. FORD, Hardware,

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To You

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Everybody knows the grade

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Select your winter coat now at Miss Mary Owen of Grand Rapids spent Saturday with Mrs. Neil

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Cameron.

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Mrs. M. B. Conklin spent the Miss Cora Meyers were in Grand week end with the family of her Rapids Tuesday. son, Roy, at Fort Wayne.

Women wanted at the Canning Belding Sunday from a week's factory. Best wages paid. tf visit with friends. Earl Wright is in Saginaw this week attending the Odd Fellows'

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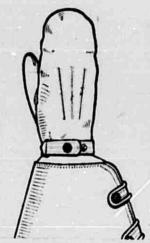
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ELMDALE

of West Lowell.

Mrs. A. Erb is visiting her son Dan and family of Schultz for a couple of Mrs. Allie Carr of Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Todd of Grand Rapids.

William Allen and family moved into the George Whitman house Sat-

and evening. Those present were well paid for their coming as Rev. Pousma is a highly educated speaker and did ample justice to his subjects.

Services will be held both morning prevent the spread of the trouble and evening next Sunday.

days.

Ira Blough and wife accompanied Peter Stahl and wife to Grand Rapids Friday, they making the trip by

Miss Sadie Harris was the guest of her friend Correan Erb of Zion Hill

Earl Curtice Saturday and Sunday. Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of

Okemoe.

Miss Laura Underhill of Grand
Rapids spent Saturday and Sunday
with her sister Mrs. Whitman Kiel.

Mrs. Whitman Kiel sustained a
bruised ankle through the running

vina Yoder, Earl King and family, Josiah Blough and Steve Custer motored to Indiana, Saturday and visited relatives over Sunday. They all returned Monday, but Mr. Custer who remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weaver and daughter Nellie visited Sunday with Elroy Schwarder. and family.

Ransom Moore and lady friend, Mise Hazel Heaven and John Lott visited friends in Beiding Sunday.

visited friends in Reiding Sunday. George Sargeant and brother Ira and wife visited Sunday with friends

weeks.
Mrs. Alice Cline was a Lowell

Vernon Trowbridge and family spent Sunday with George Long and family of East Campbell.

Rev. Pousma, a student of the Cal-

Guy Hunsberger and wife of Petos-key visited at the home of his uncle John; Studt last Wednesday and

Thursday.

Jay Trowbridge and wife left
Thursday to visit friends at Lake
View and other points for a few

Monday night.

John Studt and wife entertained the latter's brother Oliver Kraft and family of Caledonia Sunday. Ye scribe is sorry to report that Saymour Lape has been considerably worse the past week and at present is confined to his bed.

John Lott and Ira Sargeant were Grand Rapids visitors Friday.

MORSE LAKE

Last week Harold Scott went to Detroit where he expects to get employment for the winter.

The many friends of Mrs. Walter Foster will be glad to learn that last Saturday she returned to her home much improved.

Miss Lena Foster who has been attending school in Grand Rapids, spent the week end with her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley John-

for a few weeks. We were glad of the

Sunday guests at Earl Curtise' were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Slayton of Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Okemos, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schants and daughter Annie of Caledonia, Rev. Parshall of Bowne, Dewey Pinckney of Saranac, Earl Slayton and Mise Bowler of Lowell and Wm. Fairchild of Morse Lake. Victors at Frank Fairchild's Sunday were Mrs. Henry Pinckney and son Dewey and granddaughter Evelyn Pinckney of Saranac, Mr. and

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EAST CASCADE & NORTH McCORDS

irand Rapids spent Sunday at A. louseman's.

Mrs. Clarence Tillyer apide Saturday. The Ladies Aid society held at Mrs Fred Quiggle's was well attended All enjoyed a fine time.

Mr. fand Mrs. Hogadone and
daughter Clara Buck of Grand Rap.

ids and Mrs. Hensell and son of lows spent Sunday at Fred Tillyer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Regal Walrath of
California motored through to spend a few weeks with her sister Mrs Clayton Richards and family. Henry Heache and family motore

to Chicago Saturday for a visit with her sister and husband. Chas. Quiggle, wife and daughter Edith took dinner Sunday with their

Rheumatism Follows Exposure.

In the rain all day is generally followed by painful twinges of rheuma-tism or neuralgia. Sloan's Liniment Mrs. S. S. Yeiter and daughter
Lena, son Howard and granddaughter Evelyn Yeiter were Sunday guests of Claud Yeiter and wife. They attended the home-coming at the church.

Mise Bessle Smith who is a pupil at the Lowell High school, spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Slayton of Moseley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Curties Saturday and Sunday.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith went | tion to read, after which the hostess Mann Yoder and family, Mrs. Lo. where he will relieve the operator Mrs. Ruby Hudson received a beautijul vase of flowers as a reward for movement at the church Sunday as a most bountiful supper, all returned it brought back to this church many home to meet in the near future with of the old members and some new Miss Anna Anderson -[Com.

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MOSELEY Barto school closed Wednesday for

few days vacation during potato digging, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Pickens spent October 8 in Grand Rapids John Andrews and family and Eve

Andrews spent Tuesday in Grand Mrs. Etta Gray visited her niece Mrs. Chris Kropf Wednesday. Mrs. Bert Carrigan was quite ill last week. About thirty ladies attended the

Ladies Aid at Mrs Robert Wingeler's last Thursday. Next meeting is to be at Mrs. Clyde Francisco's Nev. 16 riends in Moseley Oct. 7.
Miss Leiah Hewitt leaves on Wedneeday for her home in South Dako-

ta. Her cousin Lloyd Ford will accompany her and spend the winter Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Rennelle spent last week with their son Charles in Berlin, Ionia county, returning home Friday.

Mrs. Etta Gray is visiting he

brother Rev. Charles Rennells and family in Berlin township.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis and little daughter motored to Saranac and spent Saturday and Sunday. Gordon Frost and family spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.

John Andrews, Jr., was in Grand

Rapide Saturday.
Ace Feirchild and two daughters, Mrs. George Kellogg and Mrs. Clinton Weeks visited Mr. Fairchild's sister at Freeport Sunday. Mrs. Charles Jakeway and family have the deepest sympathy of their many friends at Moseley in their sad

Mr. and Mrs. Gottfried Kropf spent

This community was greatly shock-

ed Saturday morning by the sudden death of Charles E. Francisco and death of Charles E. Francisco and Charles Jakeway in Lowell. They were former residents of this place and the many relatives and friends have the sympathy of one and all.

Mrs. A. E. Cambell of Lowell, formerly of this place, received the sad news of the death of her mother, Mrs. Abbie W. Norther at Carles of Chiles. Abble W. Norton, at Oakland, Calif. last week. The remains were shipped to Grass Lake and arrived this week druggist, 26c.

Vergennes Birthday Club.

It was at Mrs. Adell Wright's the Birthday club met October 5, and a very jolly time was spent. Mrs. Mary Kerr of Middleville was a visitor. Each member had a selection adverse in the control of the contr

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services Sunday evening at Parnell. Guests at D. A. Church's last week were Mrs. Lewis Andrews and daughter of Benton Harbor and Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeVrees and baby of Grand Rapide. Mr. DeVrees received orders that his regiment was ordered back to Mexico.

Ava Jakeway and daughter were called to Lowell Saturday by the death of his brother, Chas. Jakeway.

Over forty were present at the
Ladies Aid held with Mrs. Robert
Wingeler last Thursday and four new members were added. Mrs. Louis Wingeler and sleter Lena were in Lowell Saturday. Mrs. Bert Carrigan was very sick last week, but is a little better at

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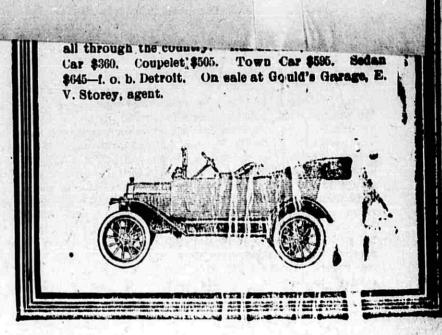
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Newsy Notes About People You Know.

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R. J. Enos of Grand Rapids was in town Saturday. Mrs. Will Kerekes spent Thurs-

day with her parents in Ionia. Charles Cook of Frankfort is assisting at the Ford hardware. Miss Eva Pottruff and Jesse Cahoon motored to Eureka Sun-

Mrs. A. Ribble went to Clarksville Friday to visit her daugh-

Select your winter coat now at

Miss Mary Owen of Grand Rapids spent Saturday with Mrs. Neil WANTED-Girls to learn corset

work, apply at once. Crosby Corset Co. Miss Mildred Cameron of Grand

Rapids spent Sunday with her Mrs. John Frazee and daughter Inez were Grand Rapids vis-

itors Saturday. Clyde Kinyon and family have vey moved into the McGrath house ids. on the depot road.

Park is a guest of Mrs. E. D. Mc-

Queen for a few days. Mrs. S. O. Littlefield came home Friday, after spending a year

in California and Dakota. week end with the family of her Rapids Tuesday.

son, Roy, at Fort Wayne. Women wanted at the Canning Belding Sunday from a week's actory. Best wages paid. tf factory. Best wages paid. tf Earl Wright is in Saginaw this week attending the Odd Fellows' spent Sunday with his parents

convention as delegate of Ionia and Lowell friends. lodge. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boylan, Mrs. dren of Sheridan are visiting Mr. Belle Ecker and Miss Jennie Jo- and Mrs. A. H. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shear were in Grand Rapids Wednesday attending the Engineers and Me-

chanics' reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Will Morse entertained a company of twenty at

forty-first birthday. Mrs. Tom Webb will move to several days

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Smith

latter part of last week. Latest dress skirts for Misses

Sunday guests at Eugene Engle's.

Mrs. D. O. Shear was in Greenville Saturday inspecting the Relief Corps. Mesdames Helen Avery and Esther Newcomb were in at-

for Pontiac to live with his brother Rob Roy.

ing the University. able session at the home of Mr.

D. M. Washer of Imlay City.

The Ionia board is the first to take any action on the wet and

the Victrola.

Extra Special Family Theatre (East Side) Sat'day, Oct. 21

Sweaters at Weekes'.

Mrs. W. C. Stone is ill.

Mrs. Alice Cline of Elmdale was in town Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Althen spent Wed-needay in Grand Rapids.

Miss Mary Ecker spent Sunday in Saranac with relatives.

House dresses \$1.25. Bunga-low aprons 59c at Weekes'.

H. J. Taylor was home from Fond du Lac over Sunday.

J. A. Mattern and Vernor Chubb were in Grand Rapids Sunday.

Miss Lillian Skelding was home from Grand Rapids over Sunday.

Colored Kloistersilk Cordenet crochet cotton 10c at Weekes'.

Miss Kathryn Drew spent Sun-day with relatives in Grand Rap-

Miss Helen B. King has returned from an extended visit in Bay

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Mrs. Lewis Andrews and daugh-ter Muriel of Dowagiac are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rietsma of

Miss Ruth Hunt of Hesperia

Mrs. A. D. Oliver spent Friday

Mrs. F. G. Hoffman has been

Grand Rapids spent Sunday at

lark's grocery.

in South Boston.

ing relatives here.

the Wisner home.

Charles Avann, R. 6.

with her children here.

the home of Jake Staal.

and \$2.00 at Weekes'.

Florence Fuller.

Haysmer Monday.

\$3.00 at Weekes'.

Mrs. Arthur Foss and

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Miss Kathryn Lalley of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her

parents here. Mrs. Margurite Walters and Mrs. M. B. Conklin spent the Miss Cora Meyers were in Grand

Miss Hazel Geib returned from

Mrs. Jessie Parks and two chil

Miss Goldie Collins of Ionis spent Sunday with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins. George Rabson of Evart spent from Saturday until Tuesday at the home of F. G. Hoffman.

Mrs. Cora Sutfin of Ovid making an extended visit wit a Sunday dinner in honor of Will's her sister, Mrs. A. M. Barnes.

Mrs. H. F. Dawson leaves the Mr. and Mrs. John Webb and latter part of the week to spend

John Reminga and friend, Mr and son Draper of Allegan visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh the latter part of last model and son Draper of last model. Ryder, of Grand Rapids spent Sunday evening with the former's parents

spent a few days last with her cousin, Miss Hazel Hoag. Mrs. J. Schroeder and Mrs. M E. Simpson of Grand Rapids spent Sunday and Monday at the Alwith her sister, Miss Lizzie Ter williger, in Grand Rapids.

Rev. C. A. Jacokes, whose serious illness has been noted in these columns, is reported as rest-

ing more easily. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cocher of Ladies Cape Tanne gloves Shelby visited their old time \$1.25, Glace kid gloves \$1.50 friends, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, a couple of days last week.

Ladies, misses and children's gloves and mittens at Weekes'. Mrs. J. Roberts and Mrs. C ernamburg of Grand Rapids, DeWeert, visited the latter a few ner.

days last week. Mrs. Charles Althen entertained Monday afternoon, sixty ladies in honor of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. Althen, who is leaving for her Mrs. Robert Ford and Mrs. E. home at Columbus, Ohio.

The Monday morning passenger train from Grand Rapids was Extra special at Family theatre | delayed by a freight wreck at the (East side) Saturday, Oct. 21, curve between Grand and Flat Ethel Barrymore in "The Kiss of river bridges in this village. A Hate." Don't miss seeing this couple of empty flat cars were popular actress in this film pro- thrown off the track and mussed some when the two engines failed to work together and the train Sunday with their mother, Mrs.

buckled. No one hurt. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morrall, son Royal and Edgar Phillips of Jesse Godfrey of Belding were Whitford, Mrs. Phila Alley, Mary Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ames Eagan, Mrs. Bell Wright. and Miss Estella Kaufman of county supervisors, a resolution was adopted, disapproving of the "home rule" act, which is to be voted on at the coming election.

The Loris of the Ionia Grand Rapids and Miss Ruey Sage of Belding were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Audrew Kaufman and family. Miss Agnes Murdock Murdock motored back with the Chapter, O. E. S., in Grand Rap-Shelby friends to spend a few ids several days last week.
days with her parents there.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hun

Miss M. E. Dwight is visiting relatives in Gun Lake.

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F. M. Johnson, Ledger office. tf The R. T. C. will meet at the Rebekah assembly rooms next Tuesday afternoon to tie off a quilt. Members are requested to

be present. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richmond, daughter Florence and Mrs. Richmond's sister, Miss Heinig, mo-tored to Grand Rapids Tuesday and spent the day.

Congressman Mapes was calling on Lowell friends last week. He was told to go home and not worry about his vote in this sec last week with Mrs. John Noyes tion. Our folks know how to reward a faithful servant.

us that no general re-registration Pills when my kidneys were weak Leaving farm, must sell team, or separate. Make me offer. on account of re-registration no- recommend this medicine."

J. W. Lyon of Norwalk, Ohio, spent Sunday with his family at sonage by Rev. I. T. Weldon, Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Rapids spent last Sunday evening Mrs. Mae Crane of this village and Alfred Anderson of Muskegon. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will live in Muskegon.

Apples wanted at the Canning factory. ti

Rev. D. B. Davidson, who recently moved here from his pastorate in Lyons, is in declining health at his home in the Lang house. He and his family have the sympathy of many friends in their affliction.

spending a few days with Mr. Hoffman in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Harvey Haysmer enter-tained twenty little folks last Thursday in honor of her daughter Vivian's tenth birthday. Refreshments were served and all Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kniffin have enjoyed a good time. Vivian returned to their home in Detroit received many pretty gifts.

after a visit with his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Avery of Mrs. Dale Bowen of Grand Rap-Grand Rapids spent the week end ids is spending the week with her with the home folks. Mr. Avery mother and aunt of Mrs. Fred sister her sister, Mrs. Mina Gard- has been appointed to take charge of the exhibit in penmanship for the State Teachers' association Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Brighton and which meets in the city the first week in November. son were in Grand Rapids Sun

New plaid and fancy ribbons

S. White are attending the Re-In direct violation of a Village bekah assembly at Saginaw this ordinance, the electric light poles of the village have been placard-George Lamphere of Ithaca ed with signs "Vote Yes for Home spent last week Wednesday with Rule. Vote No for Prohibition." with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brun. The poles are public property. The signs should be removed and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murphy and the offenders punished.

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. B. McKay attended the Grand Idle Hour Attractions: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hunt and Thursday, Helene Rossom in

the former's sister, Mrs. Allie 'April.' Saturday, Charles J. Ross in The Senator.' Poultry and eggs wanted at . M. Smith & Co.'s old stand.

Manager Warner has booked ive big attractions featuring William Farnum and Vivian Martin, the girl from Greenville. Watch for dates.

GRATTAN CENTER School is closed this week for po

ato digging. tato digging.
Venus Chapter, O. E. S., met at the Grange hall Saturday night.
Mrs. Ruth Burbano returned home Friday from Casnovia where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wescott.
Mrs. Wert Rhoades is spending the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Hiveley of Ionia.
Mrs. Eunice Norton had the misfortune to fall Monday and break her hip.

Mesers, John and Simon Humphrey of Cedar Eprings were at Sam Brownwell's Friday. Mrs. George Rhoades is spending the week with relatives in Grand

Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Raymer of Greenville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Norton.

Erwin Brownwell is working in Lyons.
The Ludies All society served din-ner at the home of Mrs. Harley Weller Thursday.

Myrlyn Rhoades is visiting relaives in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bear of Grand Rapids were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brooks. Frank Donovan, Sr., is very ill with rheumatism Mrs. Perry of Grand Rapids is visiting her daughter Mrs. Tom

Donovan.

Miss Amy Madison was in Grand Rapids Monday.

Miss Kittle Lessiter of Belding was home over Sunday.

Manley Wolfe returned home Monday night from Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Spencer were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Spencer.

Mrs. George Whitten of Harvard

Mrs. George Whitten of Harvard spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius

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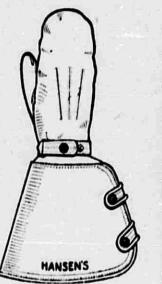
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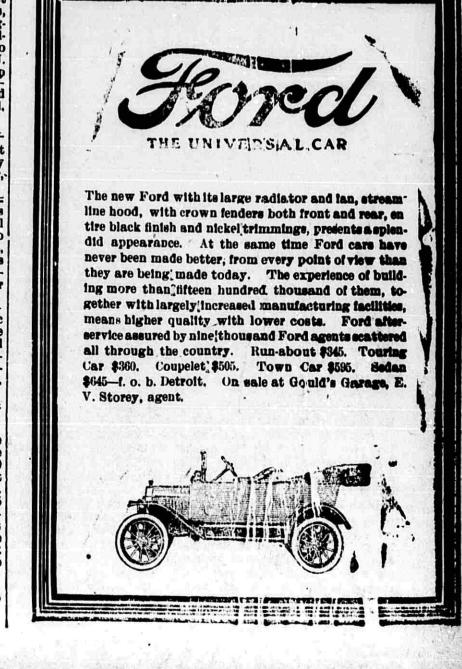
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death-dealing as it had been, was a

noble one, and helped him to hold on

thought had those ghosts returned to

To-morrow she would be gone among

good, kind people with a possibility of

finding her relatives. He thanked

God for that; nevertheless, he felt a

About the middle of the afternoon

Jennie awoke. They cooked a meal

and afterward sat beside the little

torment him.

SYNOPSIS.

The time of the story: about 1875. The place: The Texas cow country. The chief character: Buckley Duane, a young man who has inherited a lust to kill, which he suppresses. In self-defense he shoots dead a grunken bully and is forced to flee to the wild country where he joins Bland's outlaw band. Euchre, an amiable rascal, talk him about Jennie, a young girl who had been abducted and sold to Bland for a bad fats. They determine to rescue the girl and restore her to civilisation. Euchre has just reconnoitered, and is reporting the outlook to Buck.

The distribution is as the Bland, huskily. "I knew you'd have to!"

She staggered against the wall, her eyes diluting, her strong hands clenching, her face slowly whitening. She showed no grief.

"Jennie!" called Duane, sharply. "Come out. Hurry!"

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********** CHAPTER IX-Continued.

"I didn't see anybody but the greas ers, an' I sure looked sharp. Comin' back I cut across through the cottonwoods past Bland's cabin plumb into Beppo, an' when I inquired of his boss he said Bland had been up all night fightin' with the Senora. We're pretty lucky."

"It seems so. Well, I'm going," said Duane tersely.

"Lucky! I should smile! Bland's been up all night after a most draggin' ride home. He'll be fagged out this the remotest cabin in the valley. mornin', sleepy, sore, an' he won't be expectin' hell before breakfast. You'll



have to kill him, an' it 'd save time to go fer your gun on sight. Might be wise, too, fer it's likely he'll do thet

"How about the horses?"

"I'll fetch them an' come along about two minnits behind you. Once on them horses, we can ride out of camp before Alloway or anybody else gits into action. Jennie ain't much heavier 'n a rabbit. Thet big black will carry you both." "Buck, a last word-look out fer

thet Bland woman!" Duane merely nodded, and then, saying that the horses were ready, he strode away through the grove.

No outlaws were in sight. He saw several Mexican herders with cattle. Rine columns of smoke curied up over some of the cabins. The fragrant smell of it reminded Duane of his home and cutting wood for the stove. He noted a cloud of creamy mist rising above the river, dissolving in the sun-

Then he entered Bland's lane. While yet some distance from the cabin he heard loud, angry voices of man and woman. Bland and Kate still quarreling! He took a quick survey of the surroundings. There was not even a Mexican in sight. Then he hurried a little. Halfway down the lane he turned his head to peer through the cottonwoods. This time he saw Euchre coming with the horses. There was no indication that the old outlaw might lose his nerve at the end.

Duane had feared this. Duane now changed his walk to a leisurely saunter. He reached the porch and then distinguished what was said inside the cabin.

"If you do, Bland, by Heaven I'll fix you and her!" That was panted out in Kate Bland's full voice. "Let me loose! I'm going in there,

I tell you!" replied Bland, hoarsely. "No! no! I won't let you. You'll choke the-truth out of her-you'll kill her."

"The truth!" hissed Bland. me. You needn't-murder her-for pursuers were in sight.

Bland cursed horribly. Then followed a wrestling sound of bodies in vio- voice. lent straining contact—the scrape of feet—the jangle of spurs—a crash of his breast, as in turning to look back sliding table or chair, and then the he faced her. cry of a woman in pain.

. Duane stepped into the open door, inside the room. Kate Bland lay fingers. half across a table where she had been flung, and she was trying to get to aware of two things—the hand he inher feet. Bland's back was turned, stinctively placed to his breast still Duane. He had opened the door into Jennie's held his gun, and he had been shot groom and had one foot across the through the breast far enough down knew how to do," she replied. "You welcome you." threshold. Duane caught the girl's to give him grave apprehension of his saved mine-more than my life,"

out loud and clear. With cat-like swiftness Bland wheel-Duane's menacing, unmistakable post- fast time up the rough trail. From strong I am. We'll hide by day and had any use for Bland. Anyhow, his

giance to his wife. Then his whole every chance to escape body seemed to vibrate with the swing

of his arm. Duane shot him. He fell forward, blood-dripping from your back!" his gun exploding as it hit into the floor, and dropped loose from stretch- he said. ing fingers. Duane stood over him.

then gasped his last.

She came out with uneven steps, seeing only him, and she stumbled over Bland's body. Duane caught her arm,

swing her behind him. He feared the woman when she realized how she had what to do. been duped. His action was protective, and his movement toward the door equally as significant. "Duane!" cried Mrs. Bland. It was no time to talk. Duane edged

on, keeping Jennie behind him. At that moment there was a pounding of iron-shod hoofs out in the lane. Kate Bland bounded to the door. When she turned back her amazement was changing to realization.

"Where 're you taking Jen?" she cried, her voice like a man's. "Get out of my way," replied Dunne.

His look perhaps, without speech, was enough for her. In an instant she was transformed into a fury. "You hound; All the time you were fooling me! You made love to me!

You'll never leave here alive. Give me that girl! Let me get at her! She'll never win any more men in this camp." "Help! help! help!" she shricked, in voice that must have penetrated to

Suddenly she snatched a rifle off the wall and backed away, her strong hands fumbling at the lever. And she jerked it down, throwing a shell into the chamber and cocking the weapon, Dunne leaped upon her. He struck up the rifle as it went off, the powder burning his face.

"Jennie, run out! Get on a horse! ie said.

Jennie flashed out of the door. With an iron grasp Duane held to the rifle-barrel. He had grasped it with his left hand, and he gave such a pull that he swung the crazed woman off the floor. But he could not loose her grip. She was as strong as

"Kate! Let go!" He tried to intimidate her. She did not see his gun thrust in her face, or extent to passion that she did not care. the same curses, and from her lips deadly. Like a tigress she fought him; her face no longer resembled a wo-

He heard a cry from outside-a man's cry, hoarse and alarming. It made him think of loss of time. This demon of a woman might yet

block his plan. "Let go!" he whispered, and felt his lips stiff. In the grimness of that instant he relaxed his hold on the rifle-barrel.

With sudden, redoubled, irresistible strength she wrenched the rifle down and discharged it. Duane felt a blow -a shock-a burning agony tearing through his breast. Then in a frenzy he jerked so powerfully upon the rifle

that he threw the woman against the wall. She fell and seemed stunned. Duane leaped back, whirled, flew out of the door on the porch. The sharp cracking of a gun halted him. He saw Jennie holding to the bridle of his bay horse. Euchre was astride the other, and he had a Colt leveled, and he was firing down the lane. Then came a single shot, heavier, and Euchre's ceased. He fell from the

Alloway! His gun was smoking. He pace as he swung up his arm. But that slight pause was fatal. Duane shot, and Alloway was falling when his gun went off. His bullet whistled close to Duane and thudded into the

Duane bounded down to the horses. Jennie was trying to hold the plunging bay. Euchre fay flat on his back. dead, a bullet-hole in his shirt, his face set hard, and his hands twisted cound gun and bridle.

"Jennie, you've nerve, all right!" cried Duane, as he dragged down the horse she was holding. "Up with you now! There! Never mind-long stirrups! Hang on somehow!"

He caught his bridle out of Euchre's clutching grip and leaped astride. The I frightened horses jumped into a run and thundered down the lane into the road. Duane saw men running from cabins. He heard shouts. But there were no shots fired. Jennie seemed able to stay on her horse, but without stirrups she was thrown about so much that Duane rode closer and reached out to grasp her arm.

Thus they rode through the valley to the trail that led up over the steep and broken Rim Rock. As they be-"Yes. I lied. But she lied to save gan to climb Duane looked back. No

"Jennie, we're going to get away!" he cried, exultation for her in his

She was gazing horror-stricken at "Oh, Duane, your shirt's all bloody!"

They did not stop climbing while Duane tore a scarf and made comed, then froze on the threshold. His presses, which he bound tightly over he said, with gladness. "I'll be well sight, quick as his action, caught his wounds. The fresh horses made in a few days. You don't know how straddled to go on your trail. Nobody open and avowed hostilities. open places Duane looked down. When | travel by night. I can get you across Bland's big frame filled the door. they surmounted the steep ascent and the river." He was in a bad place to reach for stood on top of the Rim Rock, with his gun. But he would not have time no signs of pursuit down in the valley, for a step. Duane read in his eyes the and with the wild broken fastness desperate calculation of chances. For before them, Duane turned to the girl a fleeting instant Bland shifted his and assured her that they now had

> "But-your-wound!" she faltered with dark, troubled eyes. "I see-the "Jennie, I'll take a lot of killing."

Then he became silent and attended stooped to turn him on his back, to the uneven trail. He was aware | Duane kept aftence

Bland looked up with clouded gaze, | presently that he had not come into Bland's camp by this route. But that did not matter; any trail leading out beyond the Rim Rock was safe enough. What he wanted was to get far away into some wild retreat where he could hide till he recovered from his wound. So he turned off on a trail that appeared seldom traveled.

> Soon after this move be became con- "I can't go back to the outlaws, at scious of a further thickening of his least not Bland's band. No, I'll go senses. He felt able to hold on to his alone. I'll lone-wolf it, as they say saddle for a while longer, but he was on the border. Never mind about me, falling. Then he thought he ought to Jennie." advise Jennie, so in case she was left alone she would have some idea of

"Jennie, I'll give out soon," he said. "No-I don't mean-what you think. But I'll drop soon. My strength's going. If I die-you ride back to the main trail. Hide and rest by day. Ride at night. That trail goes to the Nucces, where some rancher will take you in."

Duane could not get the meaning of her incoherent reply. He rode on, and soon he could not see the trail or hear his horse. He did not know whether they traveled a mile or many times that far. But he was conscious when the horse stopped, and had a vague sense of falling and feeling Jennie's arms before all became dark to him. When consciousness returned he

found himself lying in a little but of mesquite branches. It was well built and evidently some years old. Duane felt weak and had no desire to move. Where was he, anyway? A strange. intangible sense of time, distance, of something far behind weighed upon him. He thought he heard a step and listened, but he felt tired, and presently his eyes closed and he fell into a

Awakening from this, he saw Jennie sitting beside him. In some way she seemed to have changed. When he spoke she gave a start and turned eagerly to him.

"Duane!" she cried. "Hello. How 're you, Jennie, and how am I?" he said, finding it a little difficult to talk.

"Oh, I'm all right," she replied. 'And you've come to-your wound's healed: but you've been sick. Fever. I guess. I did all I could." Duane saw now that the difference

in her was a whiteness and tightness reason had given way to such an of skin, a hollowness of eye, a look of strain. "Fever? How long have we been

She took some pebbles from the crown of his sombrero and counted

"Nine. Nine days," she answered. "Nine days!" he exclaimed, incredulously. But another look at her assured him that she meant what she

said. "Bland's men didn't come along

"Have you slept any?" "A little. Lately I couldn't keep

"I should think not You've had time of it sitting here day and night nursing me, watching for the outlaws. Come, tell me all about it."

"There's nothing much to tell," she replied, simply. "We must have ridden forty miles that day we got away. You bled all the time. Toward evening you lay on your horse's neck. When we came to this place you fell out of the saddle. I dragged you in here and stopped your bleeding. I though you'd die that night. But in the morning I had a little hope. I had forgotten the horses. But luckily

they didn't stray far. I caught them and kept them down in the gorge. When your wounds closed and you beman coming down the lane. Chess gan to breathe stronger I thought you'd get well quick. It was fever that put broke into a run. Then in an instant | you back. You raved a lot, and that worried me, because I couldn't stop



'Fever? How Long Have We Been

you. Anybody trailing us could have heard you a good ways. I don't know whether I was scared most then or Every day I put a stone in your hat." "Jennie, you saved my life," said

"I don't know, Maybe, I did all I

then their hands in a close clasp. "Jennie, we're going to get away."

"And then?" she asked. "We'll find some honest rancher." "And then?" she persisted.

"Why," he began, slowly, "that's as pretty hard, I tell you, to assure myself so much. It means your safety. Duane." You'll tell your story. You'll be sent to some village or town and taken care of until a relative or friend is notified." "And you?" she inquired in a strange

"Thank you, Andrews. You're a | happy; she would live to be a good "Jennie, I'll go back to the brakes. | but I man. But I want Jennie to get | wife and mother. Somehow the daren't show my face among cospectable people. I'm an outlaw. She'd never be safe here."

"You won't go back among these terrible men? You, with your gentleness and sweetness—all that's good about you? Oh, Duane, don't-don't

CHAPTER X.

In three days Duane was able with great difficulty to mount his horse. During daylight, by short relays, he and Jennie rode back to the main trail, where they hid again till he had rested. Then in the dark they rode water. I believe you could get across out of the canyons and guilles of the Rim Rock, and early in the morning the gathering twilight. The sky was halted at the first water to camp.

From that point they traveled after nightfall and went into hiding during sion threatened storm. By and by the day. Once across the Nueces River, Duane was assured of safety him, though his horse had no difficulty for her and great danger for himself. At last, far ahead over a barren mesquite-dotted stretch of dusty ground, ne espied a patch of green and a little flat, red ranch-house. He bended his horse for it and turned a face he tried to make cheerful for Jennie's sake. She seemed both happy and sorry.

When near at hand he saw that the rancher was a thrifty farmer. And thrift spoke for honesty. There were greeted the travelers. fields of alfalfa, fruit-trees, corrals, windmill pumps, irrigation-ditches, all surrounding a neat little adobe house. dry his clothes. He was not in a fit Some children were playing in the yard. The way they ran at the sight of Duane hinted to both the loneliness and the fear of their isolated lives. Dunne saw a woman come to the door, then a man. The latter looked keenly, haired, freckled Texan.

"Howdy, stranger," he called, as Duane halted. "Get down, you an' your woman. Say, now, air you sick or shot or what? Let me-"

Duane, reeling in his saddle, bent searching eyes upon the rancher. He as far as comfort went. thought he saw good will, kindness, honesty. He risked all on that one The saving of this girl meant more sharp glance. Then he almost plunged to him than any task he had ever asfrom the saddle.

The rancher caught him, helped him to a bench. "Martha, come out here!" he called. dress and disheveled hair, her face,

don't know blood-stains." Jennie had slipped off her horse and to Duane's side. Duane appeared about to faint.

"Air you his wife?" asked the rancher. "No. I'm only a girl he saved from outlaws. Oh, he's so pale! Duane,

"Buck Duane!" exclaimed the rancher, excitedly. "The man who killed Bland an' Alloway? Say, I owe him a good turn, an' I'll pay it, young BIRDS SPOILED GOOD SCHEME STRIPPED OF FURRY COATS The rancher's wife came out, and

with a manner at once kind and practical essayed to make Duane drink from a flask. He was not so far gone that he could not recognize its contents, which he refused, and weakly asked for water. When that was given him he found his voice. "Yes. I'm Duane. I've only over-

done myself-just all in. The wounds sonable standing in the community. I got at Bland's are healing. Will you But it is doing its best, and already take this girl in-hide her awhile till it is large enough to attract attention. the excitement's over among the out-"I shore will," replied the Texan. "Young man you ain't in any shape

te travel. I'll take you in along with the girl, an' hide both of you till you get well." Duane's last fading sensations of that hard day were the strange feel of a bed, a relief at the removal of his heavy boots, and of Jennie's soft, cool

hands on his hot face. He lay ill for three weeks before he began to mend, and it was another week then before he could walk out a little in the dusk of the evenings. she had completed the work the tree

During most of his illness he had been "Jennie, I'll be riding off soon," he said, one evening. "I can't impose on this good man Andrews much longer. ambled over to have a look at the had the effect of almost tanning the I'll never forget his kindness. His tree. But its branches were as bare skins of the bears while yet a part of wife, too—she's been so good to us. of cherries as a Mexican desert is of their personal effects. Yes, Jennie, you and I will have to say good-by very soon."

"Don't hurry away," she replied. Lately Jennie had appeared strange him. She had changed from the girl he used to see at Mrs. Bland's house. He took her reluctance to say grows cherries.—Indianapolis News good-by as another indication of her regret that he must go back to the brakes. Yet somehow it made him observe her more closely.

"It's likely that we won't see each other again," he said. "That's strange to think of. We've been through some hard days, and I seem to have known you a long time."

Jennie appeared shy, almost sad, so Duane change the subject to something less personal.

Andrews returned one evening from "Duane, everybody's talkin' about how you cleaned up the Bland outfit." she faltered, pointing with trembling when you were quiet, and it was so he said, important and all full of news. dark and lonely an. still all around. "It's some exaggerated, accordin' to 1805, and was characterized by several what you told me; but you've shore feats of valor performed by American made friends on this side of the sailors. The bey of Tripoli and other Nueces. I reckon there ain't a town Barbary rulers, who had long preyed where you wouldn't find people to upon the commerce of America and

> "Did you hear of any outlaws hunt- turn. Prior to the Tripolitan war the "Nobody from Bland's outfit is hunt- eral sea engagements, but war was in' you, thet's shore," replied Andrews, not officially declared, and the difficul-"Fisher said there never was a hoss ties were settled without recourse to

men would be afraid to trail you. An' you could go right in to Huntsville. where you'd be some popular. Reckon books are liable to be read out of you'd be safe, too, except where some doors in arbor or hammock, and perof them fool saloon loafers or bud haps left there, it is well to make gay cowpunchers would try to shoot you little chints covers to slip on them. far as my thoughts ever got. It was for the glory in it. Them kind of men These can be hastily caught together candy around. A few minutes later will bob up everywhere you go, with feather-stitching in a contrasting Paul called: "Mother, may I have one "I'll be able to ride and take care of of the book as well as serve to pro-

myself in a day or two," went on tect it. Duane. "Then I'll go-I'd like to talk von shout Jennie." "She's welcome to a home here with

gust

farther away from the Rio Grande. thought swelled his heart. His act.

"All right, Duane. Whatever you think best. I reckon now you'd better to his drifting hopes. Hardly once go north an' strike for Shelbyville, since Jennie had entered into his I'll tell Jennie the names of men who'll help her. You needn't ride into town At sunset two days later Dunne and

Jennie mounted their horses and said good-by to the rancher and his wife. Andrews would not listen to Duane's thanks. "I tell you I'm beholden to you yet,"

he declared. "Well, what can I do for you?" asked Duavie. "I may come along here again some day."

"Get down an' come in, then, or you're no friend of mine. An' good luck to you both!" Duane and Jennie trotted away into

overcast with heavy clouds; there was no air moving; the heat and oppres-Dunne could not see a rod in front of in keeping to the road. To his annoyance, however, a fine, misty rain set in. Jennie was not well dressed for wet weather; and, for that matter, neither was he. His coat, which in that dry warm climate he seldom needed, was tied behind his saddle. and he put it on Jennie. The night passed quickly despite the discomfort, and soon a gray, dismal, rainy dawn

Jennie insisted that he find some shelter where a fire could be built to condition to risk catching cold. In fact. Duane's teeth were chattering. To find a shelter in that barren waste seemed a futile task. Quite unexpectedly, however, they happened upon a deserted adobe cabin situated a little then stepped outside. He was a sandy- off the road. Not only did it prove to have a dry interior, but also there was firewood. Water was available in pools everywhere; however, there was no grass for the horses.

> A good fire and hot food and drink on him she did not seem to be thinkchanged the aspect of their condition ing of her freedom, of her future. "This time to-morrow you'll be in Jennie slept while Duane watched. Shelbyville," he said.

As he looked down upon her, a slight, slender girl with bedraggled and her long, dark lashes lying on her

cheek, he seemed to see her fragility, her prettiness, her femininity as never before. But for him she might at that very moment have been a broken. will rush her into a town and inruined girl lying back in that cebin of the Blands. The fact gave him a feeling of his importance in this shifting | This partner for better or worse? of her destiny. She was unharmed, still young; she would forget and be

of cherries. The woman finally de-

cided "to put one over" on him. She

would show him that a young cherry

She bought a box of nice, big red

Birds had discovered the cherries

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Jennie Siept While Duane Watched.

some lonesome place," he replied.

What is your guess about

Duane's future relations with

Jennie-that he will decide sud-

denly he wants her for his own,

to the presence of a marrying

parson, and then will make her

The girl shuddered.

Woman's Ingenious Idea Failed Because She Was Unable to Take Bruins Who Had Their Resi-Them Into Her Confidence. dence in Alaska. She planted some young fruit trees

quickly.

in her back yard last fall. Among years of enforced diet of straight ment them was a cherry tree, just a little and fish and loss of hair to seriously thing that will consume several years set back the bear population of Kodiak booklet. in its valiant effort to acquire a rea- Island, according to D. Winn of the United States bureau of fisheries. Winn made a trip to Kodiak island from Afognak, to make an investiga-A man in the neighborhood has tion of the big brown bears and he watched the career of that tree with found that while they had hard sledmuch interest, and he has not lost a ding for two years and part of the third, there are now plenty of greens chance to folly the woman about it. At least 4,000 times, thus far this sea- and wild vegetables for Mr. Bruin and

son he has asked her about the tree later in the year there will be plenty and about the prospects for the crop of berries. Kodiak island, said Mr. Winn a few years ago, was covered with volcanic ash at no point at a depth less than 11 tree could bear a full crop of fruit the inches. The ash killed all vegetation, and as all bears are fond of a mixed diet of meat, fish and vegetables, they ripe cherries, and tied about twenty found those years unpleasant from a dietary standpoint.

of them on the tender little limbs of the cherry tree with thread. When Another effect of the fall of ash, according to Winn, was the havoc it cre-After that his strength returned rapid- loomed up bright and red as an an- ated with the furry coats of the anily. And it was only at the end of this archist flag. Then she sent word to mais. Bald-headed bears are now as long slege that he recovered his spirits. the man, who lived two doors away, common on Kodiak island as baldto come over and see what the tree headed men in the front row of a musical comedy. The ash sifted down to He was not at home at the time, but the skins of the animals as it fell, and he arrived soon afterward, and he the first rain turned it to lye, which of cherries as a Mexican desert is of their personal effects.

Ancient Beliefe in India.

and they "beat him to it." They had Vishnu and Siva are today worshiped eaten every cherry. The woman does by the Hindus of South India, but so not know what to do next to convince little is known of the early history of the man that a young cherry tree that country that the origin of these two forms of religion can only be conlectured. Behind them is the still more primitive worship of serpents and trees, which still frequently appears in United States was engaged began 115 connection with the worship of Vishnu. venrs ago, when Tripoli issued a dec-A golden image of a seven-headed serlaration of war against the new-world pent is yet to be seen in two of the republic. The ruler of the piratical most famous Hindu temples of South African state had learned that the India. In one temple it is the prin-United States had paid larger sums to cipal image; in the other it stands Algiers than to himself, and demandbetween two chief Hindu gods. ed a greater annual tribute. This was

Serpent worship is one of the most

primitive religions in the world, and at the same time one of the most degrading. In early times it was invariably connected with human sacrifice. The extraordinary veneration for snakes on the part of certain savage races is probably connected with the strange habit the snake has of changing its skin. These races supposed that the snake took on a new lease of life every time it did so. This, together with the long life of many snakes, their deadly bite, and their in dwelling houses, seems to have greatly impressed the simple races who knew much about nature, but little of

Some Buttons. The other day Paul's father brought

nature's god.

home a box of candy and handing it to mother, said: "Here's a pair of new slippers I brought for mother.' Mother opened the box and passed the shade and will add to the appearance of the buttons off your new slippers?"

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"Wouldn't your wife cook dinner for

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sion of War.

Land," but now we call it "The Gar-

den of Sleep." Winter gave it the first

name and summer the latter, and each

in its season was true and appropriate.

winter's day; one of those dred No-

vember afternoons that seem now al-

most like a bad dream, a gray lower-

ing sky, a damp, penetrating cold, a

Mud! Even the very word looks

ugly in print, and, oh God, how we

hated the very sound of it! Was there,

we wondered, anything left in the

world but mud? Was the world being

overwhelmed by an onflowing tide of

mud? Had we ever known an exist-

Mad questions, perhaps, but there

were times when men of strong brains

asked themselves such things in all

seriousness. We lived like rats in mud.

other decent animals would have

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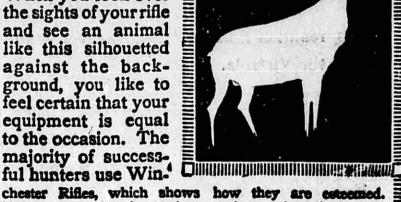
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by the universal instinct to over-estimate that which one desires and to under-estimate that which one has got. See the young husband as he watches his newly acquired wife enter a frend's drawing room. His anxiety, which he often inadequately conceals, is touching. Aforetime, the entrance of that same young woman into a drawing room never caused him the trary, it filled him with delight and thanksgivings. Then, her imperfections, if she had any, somehow constituted a perfection. If she was taciturn, her silences were beautifully expressive. If she grabbed, the stream of chatter was delicious. If she was nwkward, a secret grace was in her awkwardness. But now that he has got her, the vain fellow is intensely afraid lest she may fail to prove to the world the excellence of his taste."-Woman's Home Companion.

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Birds are being exterminated under the present laws, and the remedy proposed is in restricting the season to one month and changing the date until the birds are full grown and better able to take care of themselves.

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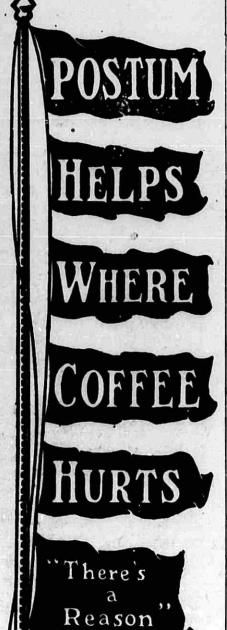
Another Favorite Topic. "I dare say those two women en gaged in a mysterious parley are talking about some other woman."

"Don't jump to conclusions." "No?" ' "Sometimes the theme of a conver-

sation like that is husbands."

plant?

Real Unkind. Hazel-They say Miss Overton posed as a bud in society last winter. Aimee-Bud of what-a century



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CHAPTER XXIII-Continued.

desire to aid his comrades; but, for a tenant of La Saile's." no other way by which we could serve? -I am Francols de la Forest." Suddenly a thought crept into my

"Monsleur." I asked breathlessly, where do you suppose those Illini Indians to be?" "Back from the river, in a gien of

caves and rocks." "How far from here?"

"Four or five miles; there is a trail from the mouth of the creek." "And you know the way? and there might be many warriors there? they will remember you, and obey your or-

He straightened up, aroused as the full meaning of my questioning oc-

"Ay, there is a chance there, if we find them in time, and in force enough to make forny. Sacre! I know not why such thought has not come to me before. Could we but fall on those devils from the rear in surprise, even with a third of their number, they

thank you for the thought." We plunged into the forest, no longer endeavoring to advance silently, but inspired with a desire to achieve our goal as soon as possible. At the mouth of a stream entering the river, D'Artigny picked me up in his arms and waded across. On the opposite bank he sought eagerly on hands and knees for the old trace he dimly remembered. At last he stood erect.

"Ay, lass, it's here to be easily followed. What hour do you make it "About three."

"So I would have said; and 'tis not daylight until after five. We can scarce make it, yet we will try."

It was not as dark here away from the gloom of the Rock; the forest was "With two couriers du bols; they are words of wisdom?" D'Artigny succeeded in following that dim trail at so rapid a galt. As for me. I could see nothing of any path. and merely followed him blindly, not even certain of the nature of the ground under my feet. Again and again I tripped over some obstacle-a root, a tuft of grass-and continually unnoted branches flapped against my face. Once I fell prope, yet so noiselessly that Rene passed beyond view before he realized my misfortune, and returned to help me regain my feet. Not until then, I think, did he com-

prehend the rapidity of his movements. "Your pardon, dear girl," and his lips brushed my hair, as he held me in his arms. "I forgot all but our comrades vonder. The night is dark to your

"I can see nothing," I confessed rerifle fire."

I had not only heard the sharp reports but seen the flash of fire cleaving the darkness.

"The discharges came from the woods yonder-they were Indian guns, from the stockade; I could perceive the logs in the flare."

"Ay, and that is all; the lads will waste no ammunition in the gloom, except to tell the savages they are awake and ready."

"How far have we traveled, monsleur? "A mile, perhaps. At the crooked

oak youder we leave the stream. You met with no harm when you fell?" "No more than a bruise. I can go on now."

We turned to the right, and plunged into the thicket, the way now so black that I grasped his jacket in fear of becoming lost. We were clambering up a slight hill, careless of everything but our footing, when there was a sudden rustling of the low branches on either side our path. D'Artigny stopped. thrusting me back, while at that very instant indistinct forms seemed to leap forth from the covert. It occurred so quickly, so silently, that before I even realized danger, he was struggling madly with the assailants. I heard the crash of blows, an oath of surprise, a guttural exclamation, a groan of pain.

Hands gripped me savagely; I felt naked bodies, struggled wildly to escape, but was flung helplessly to the ground, a hand grasping my hair. I could see nothing, only a confused mass of legs and arms, but D'Artigny was still on his feet, struggling despegately. At the crossing, hiding in the hills. From some hand he had grabbed a rifle, and swung it crashing into the faces of those grappling him. Back he came, step by step, fighting like a flend, until he stood over me. With one wide sweep of his clutched weapon he struck me free, a blow which shattered the gun-stock, and left him armed only with the iron bar. But the battle fury was on him; dimly I could see him towering above me. bareheaded.

poised for a blow. "St. Ann!" be cried exultantly, "'Tie

his clothes torn to rags, the grim barrel

"Hold!" broke in a French voice from out the darkness. "What means this? Are you of white blood?"

"I have always supposed so." of the Iroquois?"

St. Louis."

lifted me to my feet. "Perchance," he said coolly, "If I "Twice before."

were a stickler for etiquette. I might ask you first for some explanation of I clung to his hands, staring back this attack. However, we have made still at the grim outline of the silent some heads ring, so I waive that privifort. I understood his thoughts, his lege. I am the Sieur d'Artigny, a lieu-

moment, my mind was a blank. I "Mon Dieu!" the other stepped forcould not let him go alone to almost ward, his hand outstretched. "Tis certain death. No, nor would be aban- no unknown name to me, although we don me on such a mission! Was there have never before met by some chance side of the trail is sheer rock."

"La Forest! You were in France three months ago." "Aye; I was there when Sleur de la Salle landed. He told me the whole

tale. I was with him when he had audience with Louis. I am here now bearing the orders of the king, countersigned by La Barre at Quebec, restoring De Tonty to command at Fort St. Louis, and bidding De Baugis and that fool Cassion return to New

D'Artigny crushed the man's hand in both his own, dropping the rifle barrel to the ground. His voice trembled as he made answer. "He won the king's favor? he con-

vinced Louis? "No doubt of that-never saw I greater miracle." "And Sieur de la Salle-has he re

turned?" "Nay; he remains in France, to fi out an expedition to sail for the mouth would run like cats. Mon Dieu! 1 of the great river. He hath special commission from the king. To me was given the honor of bearing his mes-

sage. Ah! but La Barre raved like a mad bull when I handed him the king's order. I thought he would burst a blood vessel, and give us a new governor. But no such luck. Pah! I stood there, struggling to keep a straight face, for he had no choice but obey. 'Twas a hard dose to swallow, but there was Louis' orders in his own hand, all duly sealed; and a command that I be dispatched hither with the

"How made vou the fourney in so short a time?" "Overland from Detroit, the same

message."

trail you traveled with La Salle; 'tis much the shorter." "Alone?"

tigny, you have with you-a woman?" CHAPTER XXIV.

Warriors of the Illini.

"Yes, M. de la Forest," I said, stepping forward to save Rene from a question which would embarrass him. "I am the daughter of Captain la Ches- silent, nayne, whom the Sieur d'Artigny bath taken under his protection."

"La Chesnayne's daughter! Ah, 1 heard the story told in Quebec-'twas La Barre's aid who gave me the facts with many a chuckle, as though he held it an excellent toke. But why are you here, madame? Is not M. Cassion in the fort yonder?"

"'Tis a long tale, La Forest," broke in D'Artigny, laying his hand on the other's shoulder, "and will bide a betgretfully, "yet you have no difficulty." | ter time for telling. I am a soldier, "Tis a woodsman's training. I have and you may trust my word. We are followed many a dim trail in dark for La Salle's men; let it go at that, for ests, and this is so plain I could keep there is graver duty fronting us now to it on a run if necessary. Ah! the than the retelling of camp gossip will defend her reputation. Is that enough, comrade?"

"Ay, enough. My best regards, madame," and he bowed low before me. Sieur de la Salle has learned to trust and D'Artigny divided the men, and monsieur. See! those two last were hath my faith also. You have come arranged the plans of advance. The How are matters there?"

"Ill enough: the officers at swords' points, and the men divided into three camps, for where De la Durantaye stands there is no evidence. M. Cassion holds command by virtue of La Barre's commission, and knows no more of Indian war than a Quebec storekeeper. The garrison numbers tifty men, all told; two-thirds soldiers,

and a poor lot." "With ammunition and food?"

"Ample to eat, but Bolsrondet tells me with scarce a dozen rounds per man. Tike Iroquois are at the gates, and will attack at daylight." "You know this?"

"The signs are plain. We passed one party clambering up the cliff-no less than fifty warriors, naked and painted for war. Tuscaroras, madame said from the words she overheard as they slipped past where we hid. 'Tis not likely they made reconnoisannee alone. The flends have been a week in this valley, and have swept all clear of our Indian allies; now they can bring their full force against the fort." "No doubt you are right."

"Twas my judgment, at least, and we sought help when we ran into you. What Indians have you?" "Illini, Fostly, with a handful of Miamis and Kickapoos. We met them They were sadly demoralized, and filled with horror at what they had seen, yet agreed to return here under

my leadership." "Who is their chief?" "Old Sequitah-you know him?"

bundred?" "And fifty more, though indiffer-

a good fight so far-would you have in action, D'Artigny; they seem to me hurried forth to cover the greater dis a poor lot, so frightened of the wolves tance. Yet these could have scarcely as to be valueless

but under white leadership they stif- ing the word. fen. They will fight if given the in- The very silence in which all this way chicory came to America, after "A renegade consorting with devils dian style. They will never stand in was accomplished, the noiseless bod'es, seeing Europe first. defense, but if we lead them to a sur the almost breathless attention, scarce "Mon Dieu! No! An officer of Fort prise, they'll give good account of ly enabled me to realize the true mean- formerly was largely used as an adulbe was a short, heavily built fellow. quickly while it remains dark, we stern horror of it seemed to suddenly impro es the flavor of coffee. "Stand back! av. make room. Saint ought to get within a few yards of the grip me as with icy fingers. Here was Chicory grows profusely in the east-Guise, we are fighting our own friends. red demons without discovery. They what I had read of, dreamed of, being ern states, never far from the haunts If you are of the garrison, name your will fight desperately, no doubt, for enacted before my very eyes. I way of man. It keeps regular hours, awaktheir only hope of escape would be to even a part of it, for I was going with ening at five in the morning and re-D'Artigny, still clasping his rifle bar either plunge down the rocky banks on them to the field of blood. have been at the fort?"

a few hundred yards of the gates. You tions assigned to them, the dim light

"Ay and the view from the top." "My plan would be to creep up that below. In front, as you may rememfore the stockade. The Iroquois will waiting daylight. Is my thought right?" an instant before the chief. "Tis the most likely spot."

"Then listen: I have thought this all out. You and I, with Sequitah, will take a hundred of your Indians, cross the small river, and advance up the creep through the woods on either slope, twenty-five to a side, led by your two couriers du bois. We will walt at the great rock, and give the signal."

tigny's shoulder. "It looks feasible enough, but the fanking parties may not reach their positions in time."

La Forest stood silent a moment.

"The one from the west will not have as far to travel as we do. The other does not make so much difference, for if the Iroquois break they will come in this direction—the other

"And what about the lady?" "I shall go with you, messieurs," I said quietly. "There will be no more danger there than here; besides, you would not leave me alone without a I felt the grip of Rene's hand, but it

was La Forest's voice that spoke. "The right ring to that, hey. D'Artigny! Madame answers my last argument. But first let us have word with the chief."

He addressed a word into the crowd of indistinguishable figures, and an indian came forward. Dim as the light was, I was impressed with the dignity of his carriage, the firm character of his facial outline.

"I am Sequitab, chief of the Mas coutins," he said gravely, "for whom the white chief sent." D'Artigny stepped forward, standing as erect as the other.

"Sequitah is great chief." he said quietly, "a warrior of many battles. smoked the peace-pipe together, and walked side by side on the war-trail. Sequitah knows who speaks?" "The French warrior they call D'Ar-

"Right: 'tis not the first time you nd I have met the Iroquois! The wolves are here again; they have valley is black with smoke, and red with blood. What says the war chief of the Mascoutins-will his warriors against the beasts?"

The chief swept his hand in wide This is clear?" "We are warriors; we have tasted

Briefly, in quick, ringing sentences, listened motionless, his face unexpres sive of emotion. Twice, confused by some French phrase, he asked grave questions, and once a courier du bois spoke up in his own tongue, to make the meaning clear. As D'Artigny ceased the chief stood for a moment "We leap upon them from cover?"

he asked calmly, "and the white men will sally forth to aid us?" "'Tis so we expect-M. de Tonty never averse to a fight."

"I believe in the Iron Hand: but 'tis told me others command now. If they fall, we are but few against many." "They will not fail, Sequitah; they are Frenchmen." The Indian folded his hands across

his breast, his eyes on the two men

facing him. There was silence, but for the slight rustle of moving bedies in the darkness. "Sequitah hears the voice of his friend," he announced at last, "and his fort is awake and vigilant-that was Madame is my friend, and my hand words sound wise. The warriors of

the Illini will fight beside the white

know but little of what occurred, be- hand, r caress in his touch, a suggest he made appeal to Louis. 'Tis told me his words ringing true. "Whoever ing left alone there while La Forest tion of pride in his voice. from the fort, I take it, D'Artiguy? dense night shrouded much of this Iroquois will long remember this day. hasty preparation, for all I could perceive were flitting figures, or the black be far behind, and we have walked this



'Tis a Good Fight So Far; Would You Have More of It?"

shadow of warriors being grouped to gether. I could hear voices, never loud. "Ay, a real warrior. 'Tis better than giving swift orders, or calling to this dared hope, for I have been in battle or that ladividual through the gloom with him before. Do you number a A party tramped by me, and disappeared, twenty or more naked warriors, beaded by a black-bearded Frenchman, bearing a long rifle-the "And fifty more, though indifferently detachment, no doubt, dispatched to armed. Never have I seen the Illini guard the slope east of the trail, and advanced far through that jungle "So they are if left to themselves, when the others were also in line, wait- and plants traveled from one country

from those former pictures of imagina- the insects, for its blue flower is most tion. There was no noise, no excite attractive to them

"Then you know the nature of the ment, no shrinking-just those silent, loundred men could have made way so 'Tis all woodland until within motionless men standing in the posirecall the great rock beside the trail?" gleaming on their naked bodies, their

ready weapons. I heard the voices of the white men. far, with flanking parties on the slopes speaking quietly, giving tast instruct rasping of foot, no rustle of leaves tions as they passed along the lines. Ghosts could not have moved more si ber, there is an open space, then a Sequitab took his place, not two yards lently. Somehow the very thought that fringe of forest hiding the clearing be- from me, standing like a statue, his these grim savages were thus creen face stern and emotionless. Out of ing forward to attack and kill, their be gathered behind that fringe of trees the darkness came D'Artiguy, pausing hearts mad with hate, wild beasts of prey stalking their victims, yielded me strange feeling of horror, I cluns

"All is well, Seguitah?" "Good-tis as the white chief to D'Artigny's arm, shrinking 6 am the wishes." shadows, my mind filled with inc. "Then we move at once: Ln Forest less fear. "Adele," he whispered, tends, %

will guide the rear; you and I will "you will fear for me in this ventur trail. That leaves fifty warriors to march together. Give your warriors the word." He turned and took my hand.

"Yes, monsieur."

of Fort St. Louis."

transport to Quebec."

"There is no need. You heard I.A.

Forest say he bore orders of the king

to give De Tonty command once more

"Yes, monsieur; but you have al-

"There would be battle first, if

know my old comrades well. No. as to

"Settled? What is it you would tell

"This, sweetheart; you should know

"You will walk with me, dear one: you are not afraid?" "Not of the peril of coming battle."

I answered. "I-I think I hardly realthinking; then rested his hand on D'Arize what that all means; but the risk ready been tried and condemned you run. Rene! If-if you win, you Even if they have not authority to will be a prisoner condemned to shoot you here, they have power to death." He laughed, and bent low, so I felt

his lips brush my cheek.

that there is no cause to fear. I shall "You do not understand, dear girl. A moment and I will explain-once we be given fair trial now, and welcome are beyond the stream. Now I must it. My fear has been for you—the ven see that all move together." geance of Cassion, if ever you came We advanced through the woods within his grasp again. But that also down a slight incline, the Indians mov- is settled." ing like so many phantoms. Not a

branch rattled as they glided silently me?" forward, not a lenf rustled beneath although I would that some other guard, and you will need every fight. the soft trend of moccasined feet. D'Artigny led me by the hand, aiding might tell you. La Forest whispered it to me while we were alone yonder. me to move quietly over the uneven ground, but made no effort to spenk Beside us, not unlike a shadow, strode the chief Seguitah, his stern face uplifted, shadowed by long black hair, a rifle gripped in his sinewy arms. We crossed the little river. D'Artigny bearing me easily in his grasp, and, on the opposite shore, waited for the others to follow. They came, a long line of dark, shadowy forms, wading cautious ly through the shallow water, and ranged themselves just below the bank, many still standing in the stream. What light there was flickered over naked bodies, and revealed savage eves gleaming from out masses of black

D'Artigny stepped forward on the the friend of La Salle. We have exposed root of a tree to where he could see his dusky followers, and La Forest climbed the bank and joined him. A moment the two men conferred, turning about to question Sequitah As they separated I could distinguish D'Artigny's final words.

"Very well, then, if it is your wish I take command. Sequitah, a hundred burned the villages of the Illinois, and warriors will follow you along the killed your women and children. The trail-you know it well. Have your best scouts in advance, and circle your braves so as to make attack impossible. Your scouts will not go beyond fight? Will they strike with us a blow the great rock except on my order M. la Forest will accompany them.

The Indian muttered response in his own tongue; then spoke more rapidly, blood. What are the white man's and the mass of warriors below changed formation, the greater number from your husband. He bears with climbing the bank, and grouping him the king's order for the arrest of Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a D'Artigny outlined his plan. Sequitab themselves in the darker shadow of the woods.

"Who has charge of the others?" him safely to Quebec for trial." asked D'Artigny. "Bastian Courtray," replied La For

est. "He is vonder." "Then, Courtray, listen: You follow the streem, but do not venture from ords." cover. Post your men below the stockade and walt to intercept fugitives. We father?" will do the fighting above. Are the warriors with you armed?"

"All but ten have rifles, monsteur but I know not if they be of value." dence against La Barre to convict, yet net timber." Their example should be "You must make the best use of 'tis believed the case will cost him his an inspiration to those who, being born quiet, and so nothing to alarm the Iro and is guilty beyond a doubt." quois. You may go."

I lessed forward, watching them as charges? Who brought the matter to they waded downstream, and then the attention of Louis?" climbed the bank, disappearing in the

said "and, unless all signs fail, the and handed it to La Forest to execute." Come, Adele, 'twill not do for us to trail before together."

Had I not tested it with my own ears, never would I have believed a

The Warriors of the Illini Will Fight

M. Cassion. Captain de Baugis is

commissioned by La Barre to return

Beside the White Men."

cer, and the concealing of official rec- try town. Making the best use of early "Mon Dieu! Was it the case of my "Yes: the truth has been made clear. through college toward the broader There is, as I understand from what experience in the affairs of life which

"On what charge?"

them you cen. Above all things, be office. But M. Cassion was his agent, and raised in the small country town. "But, monsieur, who made the ings as unfavorable. If a youth has

"The Courte de Frontenac; he was no part of the world have there been undergrowth. Sequitab had moved your father's friend, and won him res- finer illustrations of the development past me, and I heard his voice speak torntion of his property. Not until La ing in Indian dialect. Along the forest Forest met him in France was he tion, and those other traits of characaisles his warriors glided by where I aware of the wrong done Captain le ter than in the country town or vilstood, noiselessly as shadows. In an | Chesnayne. Later he had converse lage.-Christian Herald. other moment D'Artigny and I were with La Salle, a Franciscan once staalone, the black night all about us, and tioned at Montreal, and two officers of not a sound reaching our ears to tell the regiment of Carignan-Salliers. of those vanished allies. He took my Armed with information thus gained. the king was so angry he signed the "The old chief is warrior still," he order of arrest with his own hand,

> "The governor knows?" "Not yet. La Forest felt it best to keep the secret, fearing he might be de druff and sore hands Cuticura Soap tained, or possibly ambushed on the way hither."

Once Haughty Patricians Drove

Their Charlots

A couple of thousand years ago the

a villa. The ride out to the Sabine

mountains, on the west slope of which

lies Tivoli, would require about half a

day, save on horseback, being very

nearly 25 miles. Thus to go to

Tivoli was no mere hasty excursion,

but an event calling for preparations

and anticipated with the keenest pleas-

A steam tram runs out from Rome and

lands the passengers in about an hour

quarters of an hour if the road is

fairly free of obstructions. If, how-

ever, the highway across the Cam-

pagna is well occupied with traffic, the

motor must slow down and the chanf-

feur must call loudly and frequently

with his horn for carters to make way

for passage and even to rouse from

slumber to guide the horse, mule or

donkey. Sometimes, as today in many

cases, the driver sleeps through all the

noise and the animal moves slightly to

one side, while the motor is swung out

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Rome to Naples passes through Tivoli The first importation from Veneand makes the run in about an hour. zuela was made to Hamburg 25 or 30 By motor one can reach the scene of venrs ago. The foreign demand has ancient Roman holidaying in threenever amounted to more than 5,000 sacks annually. Sabadilla seeds and all preparations

compounded from them have been declared contraband by Great Britain. The substances produced from the seeds are cavadine, or crystallized veratric, an alkaloid, veratric acid. and subadalline, which is an amorplas, pleasant smelling alkaloid that accelerates the beating of the heart.

Chicory.

When, in olden times, sailing vessels upon the trolley truck.

Russian Tea Industry. to another as stowaways. That's the The real Russian tea, little known in this country, and which comes to Russia from China, is being grown now in You have heard of chicory. Its seed fairly large quantities. In 1913, 2.130 themselves. That is my plan, La For- lug of it all. These men were going terant of coffee, and it was in so acres in the Caucasus, on the Black sea I could see the white man thrust est—that we creep up through the into battle, into a death grapple. They great demand that it also was adul. coast, produced nearly 1,200,000 aside the Indian circle, and strike woods behind the Iroquois lines. They meant to attack five times their own terated with roasted wheat or barley, pounds. The industry makes Russia through. His face was invisible, al- will expect no attack from the rear. number. This was no boy's play: it Nowadays it is barred by pure food the only tea-growing country in Euthough I was upon my knees now, but and will have no guard. If we move was war, savage, releutless war. The laws, but some say that its presence rope. The plantations started by Chinese workers are growing quickly and

giving satisfactory results. A Refuge. "What's the latest?" tiring at 10 a. m. During its morning "Now they say that shoes may soon rel, reached out his other hand, and either side, or cut a way through. You Yet how different everything was "at home" it is visited by the elite of cost \$14 a pair." "Well, that barefoot fad is coming right along."

PUT QUESTION BACK TO PAPA noiselessly in the dark, through such thick forest, rock strewn and deeply Small Boy Rather Had the Best of rutted. Yet not a sound of their Joke Initiated by the Head of stealthy passage was wafted back to

the Family. us on the wind-no echo of voice, no Theodore Chapin, the young son o Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapin of 2440 North Talbott, has wisdom far beyond

his actual six years of existence. Theodore is just recovering from at attack of typhold fever, and, naturally has been placed on a limited diet. which, by the way, he observes with remarkable fortitude. One evening recently he was invited out for dinner by a young friend, and on his return home, Mrs. Chapin asked him what he had to eat. He began slowly to enumerate those things which the family doctor had given him permission to eat, but, with true mother instinct, Mrs. Chapin knew that he had omitted one thing. She knew that there was one thing that her son was passionately fond of, and that was fried potatoes, which the doctor had

said should not be enten. "Now, Theodore, you had some fried potatoes also, didn't you?" asked the

"Well, yes, I believe we did," he reluctantly confessed, and after a few minutes, he looked up and said: "I'll tell you, it takes a feller with lots of brains to get ahead of my mother."

Mrs. Chapin told her husband of the conversation, and next morning, at the breakfast table, the father looked at Theodore and said: "I'll tell you, it takes a feller with lots of brains to get ahead of mother." The young son looked up quickly,

and, with a knowing twinkle in his eye, asked: "Now, pop, what have you been trying to put over on her?" -Indianapolis News.

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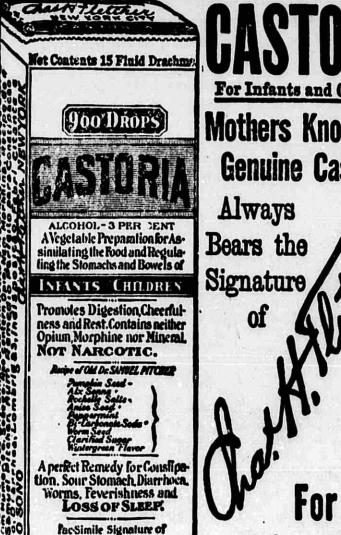
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La Forest told me, not sufficient evi- ultimately fitted them to become "cabiare likely to consider their surroundambition and energy, he will surely find the gate of opportunity open. In

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Tuesday till Sunday and visited other R. VanDyke friends at the church corners. Left M. W. Gee Co. printing.

Dinnie Upton, Ed. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Chase, all of Grand Rapids, visited at the home of Austin Chase in South Colds of Grand Rapids, and South Chase in South Colds of Grand Rapids for a few A. T. Knowlson Co. home of Austin Chase in South Boston Sunday.

BOWNE CENTER

Clayton Johnson and mother motored to Muskegon last week, re-turning Saturday accompanied by Harry Johnson, wife and son, Earl Smith, wife and son of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Guy

Smith and family.

Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Whitehead of Grand Rapids are visiting in Mrs. Mattle Cool, daughter and niece of near Clarkeville, called at

Guy Smith's Sunday.
Mrs. Fred Aldrich and daughter Marion called on her son Warrer. and wife Sunday. John Thomas and wife and Minn's

Clemens were Sunday callers at J. S. Thomas'.

The church was well filled Sunday for the first home coming after conference. Those away from our community were Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDiarmid, Ralph McDiarmid, wife and two children. Everybody come again. Don't wait for a year. Bowne Center school is closed this

week for potato digging.

The young people of this vicinity will give a temperance play in the Roy McNaughton and wife motored to Muliken Sunday. J. S. Thomas spent Sunday at his home, returning to Lansing at evening.

Mrs. Parshall entertained her circle Friday afternoon.

Percy Boulard, wife and son Richard of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yelter spent hursday in Grand Rapids.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lee of South Boston with several from Alto and Grand Rapids attended a house party at Mrs. Brink's cottage at Macatawa

in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Ed. Track, we areglad to say, is around doing her work, after her fall.

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of Muskegon.
Mrs. Charife Lampkin is at Saranac at her mother's home taking electric treatments. Ernest Pinkney is entertaining his Harvey Haysmer

aunt, Mrs. Raphburn of Langston, Lowell Journal Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Grand M W. Gee Co. Rapids were guests Sunday of Mrs. Consumers Power Co. Martha Adams and son Grant.

James Lind and family of Belding Archie Lewis Frank Carr, his elster.

Mrs. Prin Westbrook went home

Monday to Muir after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Martha Will Hatch of California was a

caller of the Frank Daniels family Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brown have been spending a few days with her mother, Elizabeth Daniels.

Friends, neighbors and relatives to the number of seventy-live attended the pretty Stuerge models. the pretty Sturges wedding in Keene Oct. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis left mid a shower of rice and noisy good-byes for their bridsl trip to Kalama-zoo and South Bend, Ind. The neighbors gladly welcome Mr. Sturges neighbors gladly welcome Mr. Sturges as a member of the community, for one of such sterling qualities will be appreciated. Of Mrs. Sturges it is needless to say, that her life's friends sincerely hope that her future, like the past, will be spent at least in their near vicinity. Her activities in church, home and neighborhood church, home and neighborhood make her one who can ill be spared.

Council Proceedings.

Special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell, held in the Council rooms Wednesday, October 4th, 1916 Meeting called to order by President Winegar at 10 U'clock, a. m.
Trustees present, Archart, Kellogg,
Mange and Weekes. Absent Lee and

On motion by Trustee Mange, supported by Trustee Archart, Council adjourned.

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell, held in the council rooms Oct. 16.

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Best Frankfurts, lb several other minor engagements, followed by the bloody battle at Cold Harbor. From there the regiment went to the Petersburg front and took part in that cam-paign and with that against Lee at Appomatox, terminating in the Southern general's surrender and the virtual close of the war.

disposing of a carload of livestock.

Dr. R. R. Eaton and family and Mrs. E. T. Maynard and little son spent Sunday at Mrs.

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Men Cannot Keep Up Pace With the World and Drink the Mildest of intoxicants.

August A. Busch, head of the Anneuser-Busch Brewing Association of St. Louis, Mo., invited the 400 special newspaper correspondents attending the Democratic national convention in that city to partake of mint juleps at his country home in St. Louis county. Mr. Busch sent automobiles to carry the correspondents to his home, but fewer than 100 of the 400 correspondents accepted his hospitality, and more than a score of automobiles engaged for the occasion went away empty. One correspondent, a long-time personal acquaintance of Mr. Busch, in a written declination of the beautiful litte poem in memory of

"Besides, Mr. Busch, the time has by Capt. Jack Crawford. passed when newspaper men can keep the pace of the fastest men in the world, and meddle with even the mild- O. J. O'Dell, est of intoxicants. This fact is recognized in the most practical way by a large majority of the craft. During last week at Chicago, when the pres sure of work was tremendous, and the weather abominable, I was in constant contact with the same body of correspondents who are heretoday and in all that time I did not see even one under the influence of drink.

invitation, said in part:

"I hope to see the time come when men of my calling will no longer be exposed to the dangers which beset the now recognized standards of hospitality, but that the open handed friendliness which I know you feel toward your friends and mine, will find some other form of expression."

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since its last report, as follows:

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Many thanks for the above

South Ward School.

the scene of a very enjoyable entertainment last Thursday

evening for the benefit of the

school play grounds. The chil-

dren gave a short program

which was followed with a solo

to Miss Lulu Malcomb. Pop

The first South Ward Mothers

meeting of the year is to be held.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Junior League at 3 o'clock.

hood; False and True.

et. 24, at 7:30.

he Masterpiece."

Mrs. C. M. Himebaugh read with Mrs. Grant Thursday, Oct.

Sunday school, 11:45.

Morning worship 10:30, Broth-

Senior League at 6. Leader, larence Collar.

Evening service at 7, The Bal-

Vergennes: Sunday school at 2 p. m., preaching at 3.

Tuesday prayer meeting at Mrs. Tidd's, Thursday at church at

Quarterly conference Tuesday,

CONGREGATIONAL

Sunday school, 11:45

Evening service, 7.

vening at parsonage.

Ierman Friday, Oct. 20.

Subject Sunday at 10:30, "Man,

Prayer meeting, Thursday at

Teachers' meeting next Monday

Band No. 2 meets with Mrs.

Band No. 3 will meet with Mrs

R. Clark Wednesday, Oct. 25.

At South Boston: Preaching

Ladies will meet at Elmdale

Notice—General Election.

Registration Notice.

Registration will be held at the

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Away in California.

Mrs. Eugene Cambell went to

ashes of her mother, Mrs. A. W. The Ledger herewith acknowl-

Norton, the news of whose death edges receipt of subscriptions

will sadden many friends here, since its last report, as follows: where she lived for a number of Ella Robinson, Jay Roberts,

years and was much esteemed.
The following tribute is paid to her memory by one who knew mer Pletcher, Frank Ansley, R.

She was united in marriage to by Miss Call accompanied by

Alonzo Gillette in 1858 and again Miss Blake. After the program

widowed in 1882. Five sons were an "Old fashioned spell down"

Franklin, Olin and Edwin, all of prize a pumpkin pie was awarded whom reside in California

In the year 1884 she united in marriage to H. Norton of Breckenridge, Mich., but again being left a widow Oct. 1896, she returned to her old home in Grass

to Miss Lulu Malcomb. Pop corn and apples were then served. Miss Huntly deserves special credit for the success of the entertainment.

The first South Ward Mothers

the remainder of her days among those, her many friends, who on-

Grass Lake Tuesday to bury the

Lowell and Mary of Oakland, with whom she had made her

home for the past three years.

born to them: Charles, Russell,

Lake, her heart's wish, to pass

she entered into rest in the eighty-

ninth year of her age in close

called to mourn the loss of a lov-

ing and devoted mother, she

leaves two sisters, eighteen grand

children and seven great grand-

Blanding. A short business session was held and officers elected

for the ensuing year as follows: President, Mrs. M. McPherson;

secretary, Mrs. D. D Krum; cor-

resting secretary, Mrs. C. F. Lane;

flower committee, Mrs. M. L. Bailey, Mrs. Carl James; first vice

president, Mrs. O. J. Odell; sec-

ond vice president, Miss Rosa Roth; directors, Mrs. Austin Coons, Mrs. C. Van Houten, Mrs.

The program which followed

the business was in charge of

Roll call was responded to by quotations from Riley.

Mrs. Allen Bennett read an ex-

cellent paper on the life of Riley.

Farmers" and "The Fishing

Party" from Riley.
Mrs. M B. McPherson read a

Song, "America" concluded the

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. O. J. O'Dell Nov. 2.

Dainty refreshments were then

Visitors of the club were Mrs.

Gettens of Detroit, Mrs. Carrie

No Hunting or Trapping signs 5 cents each or 50c per dozen at

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Job Work

Mason and Mrs. E. L. Bennett.

served by the hostess.

Ledger office.

Thoughts for Discouraged 19.

tary drill was then given by Mrs. bour at noon.

Mrs. M. B. McPherson.

R. Ford.

The Vergennes Co-operative club held the first meeting of the year at the home of Miss Grace

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proximity to her own kindred.

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DENVER MAN ON PROHIBITION

Places Where Bars Stood Now Being Used By Some Other Business.

The Wall Street Journal in a recent issue said: "W. J. Barker, vice president and general manager of the Denver Gas & Electric Light Company, has been

in New York. In speaking about Prohibition in Colorado he said: "The putting out of busness of so many saloons was regarded as a serlous matter at first, but by careful friend from the city spent Sunday checking we have discovered that with his parents, Mr. and Mr. Frank checking we have discovered that practically every place formerly run

beautiful litte poem in memory of Riley entitled "In Memoriam" by Capt. Jack Crawford.

A very interesting parliamenta my drill was then given by Mrs. as a bar is now being used by some other business and in many cases the consumption of gas and electric current is greater than under former hear of the death of Chas. Jakeway, "I was asked recently why our cur-Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Township of Low-ell, County of Kent, State of Michirent sales were so large when there gan, that a meeting of the Board of

were no bars at night for the men to frequent. My guess was that the men who formerly spent the evening at the bars now stayed at home, sat up late at night reading and drinking root beer and so more than made up for the heretofore legalized liquor consumption by maintaining the standard of demand for electric current. Denver has never been so much alive. Buildings are going up on all available sites, the Banks report increases in deposits and earnings and we expect this year one of the largest tourist seasons in our history."

A present for brides in Lowell surrounding towns-The -This Paper - Ledger six months. Apply to F. M. Johnson, Ledger office. tf PARNELL.

Charles Nugent of Big Rapids spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. John Loughin Tom Malone and family of Grand Rapids visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gavin of Berlin

attended church here Sunday and spent the afternoon at the home of his brother, J. K. Gavin.
Mrs. Wmg J. McCarthy is ill at the home of her slater, Mrs. Wm. Ronau, in Grand Rapide.

Mrs. Bresnahan was in Grand Rapids Wednesday. Wm. J. McCormick and gentleman

McCornick. Mrs. Ellen Murphy is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Fingleton from Freeport.
The community was grieved to

as he was well known throughout at the home of James Troy.

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