#### THE LOWELL LEDGER. Home Rule, No, 564 Yes, Only 162. LOWELL, MICHIGAN, NOV. 9, 1916 VOL. XXIV OLD RESIDENT GONE HIGH SCHOOL NOTES PRESIDENCY OLD MAN BOOZE Look says:

A Bank Account, like everything else,

#### Must Have a Beginning.

HE

If you are thinking of opening an account don't delay the step until you have accumulated a large sum.

#### Make the Start Now,

with what you have, and the accumulations will come the quicker.





If you are not satisfied with the election returns, trade at Look's and be assured of satisfaction.

Lowell Redentitied

**Prohibition** Yes, 544

No, Only 179.

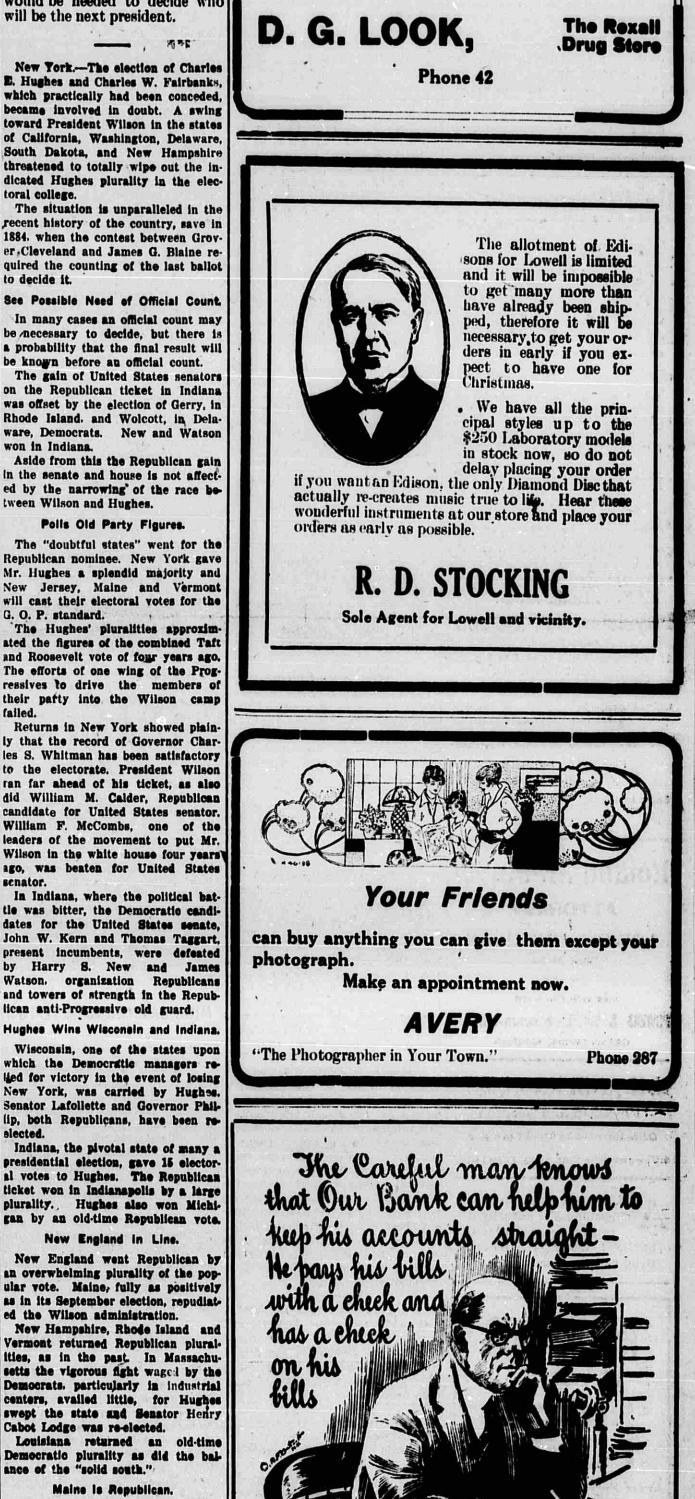
No. 22

Going to school is a boy's business and to be most successful he must have an outfit that he may walk among his fellows unashamed. Our store is the headquarters for all his supplies.

The last returns show our stock of popular copyrights-the 50c books-to be the most popular and complete in the village.

How often have you just "hankered" after a piece of Home Cured meat. You can always have your meat "just like the old kind" by using Wright's Condensed Smoke and Wright's Ham Pickle.

Most important of all is that you know just how good our candies are. Bunte Brothers make the best in the cleanest, finest and most hygenic candy kitchen in the world.



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125; sheriff, Berry 103, Goul 138.	Lowell High School
prosecutor, Hoffius 118, Hollo	Moose Lodge
	Sweet School
way 124.	Vergennes Grange
Wet and dry votes in neighbor-	L. O. O. F. Lodge
ing townships-Bowne 200d 99w,	Firemen
	Maganda Ladau
Cannon 140d 94w: Cascade 160d	Catholic Church
106w; Ada 152d, 125w.	W. E. Church
Grand Rapids city, with two	Maccabees
	School District No 8
precincts missing gave Prohibi-	School District No. 5
tion Yes 14,651, No 12,079, and	B iptfat Church
the townships voted 6,352 Yes	Lowell Band
to 3,423 No. Totals for county:	Woodman
	Saha al Distates No. 10
Yes 21,013, No 15,502. Major	School District No. 12
ity Yes 5.511.	School District No 4
	School District No. 2
The city's vote on Home Rule	S shool District No. 6
was Yes 10,797, No 16,151. Vote	Sweet M. E Church
of townships on same-Yes 2,917	Alto High School
or cownanies on same-res 2,811	

be known before an official count. The gain of United States senators on the Republican ticket in Indiana was offset by the election of Gerry, in Rhode Island. and Wolcott, in Delaware, Democrats. New and Watson

Polls Old Party Figures.

won in Indiana.

G. O. P. standard.

failed.

tween Wilson and Hughes.



## **GIFTS** of **QUALITY**

THE high standard of quality, maintained by this store, is so well known that a gift bearing our label is instantly thought of as a gift of quality.

If you are contemplating purchasing a gift for any occasion it will be well for you to look over our superb assortment.

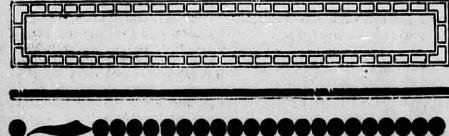
Our slogan is, "Always the highest quality merchandise at the lowest possible prices."

Kodaks and Brownie Cameras. We carry all that's best in photography

Drop in the next time you are down town, and let us show you some of the new things.

#### A. D. Oliver.

Jeweler and Optometrist "Eyes Examined and Glasses Fitted."





**Cemetery Memorials** 

bought before the raise in price. Buy the monument or marker NOW you want next Spring and save money.



No 6,474. County totals, Yes 13,714, No 22,625. Majority City Hall. against 8,911. Morse Lake Mstrict.

In the state the Drys now have more by from 54,000 up. President Wilson got a major President Wilson got a major ity of 3,319 and Sweet 3,678 in from the printed list until they of the sale of Mrs. J. C. Andrews the county and they nearly swept get busy. There is still ample time & Son, at 10 a. m., 14 miles the county ticket in with them. for new entries as the contest northwest of Lowell. Full par-The Republicans pulled through continues till March 1. Remem- ticulars in our issue of Nov. 2. however with greatly reduced ber appearances are often deceit. Monday, Nov. 13 at 1 p. m.

Harry C. White, Democrat, de-feated Geo. E. Ellis for senator from the 16th district; but Mac-from the 16th district; but Mac-

Naughton managed to pull through against Harrington for the 17th district senatorship. Representative Foote won out but VanAntwerp lost to Peter

son, Democrat, and with the exception of Alderman Welsh the **Receipt of Subscriptions Is** Herewith Acknowledged.



**NEW SAVINGS CLUB** Depositors' Weekly Savings Club has been Organized with View to Adjusting Self to

**Depositors' Pocketbook** CAN SAVE ANY AMOUNT Lloyd Yeiter, Mrs. H. M. Parrott, are circulated in 1600 homes,

Ideal Way to Secure Money for Barnhill, Mrs. Jennie Engle, tary to the sales, without any Charles Ward, Mrs. H. C. Scott, bother on the part of the adver-Any Contingency, Emergency or Any Reason at All is

Afforded. Afforded. The Lowell State Bank has re-Frank Wunch, Mrs. W. W. Jones, miles of driving to put up bills The Lowell State Bank has re-cently adopted a system for sav-ing money that is entirely new and it will make a strong appeal to hundreds of people of Lowell It is called the Depositors Week-ly Savings club and admits of the greatest flexibility, in that it adjusts itself to the depositor's pocketbook.

business day of the year." The cashier of the bank, D. G. It strikes us that this system lange, explains it to us about as furnishes about the best illustration we ever saw for accumulating "If a boy wishes to get \$12.00 a substantial fund with the least or \$15.00, he may take out a amount of trouble and we can card and once a week make a readily see why people will want

People will do a thing better with an ultimate object in view. A person can save better if he tries to accumulate \$50 within a pecified time.

pocketbook.

In the same manner, it a person desires to get an amount such as \$27.45, \$54.89, \$109.78 or \$219.56, he can make weekly pay-ments that fit his income and may choose the amount he wishes to lay aside so that if the de-positor has sickness, loss of posi-tion, or hard luck of any kind, e are small payments he can

such as buying a home or paying

money for paying taxes, insur-

If you wish money to spend at

draw your money just before

Another good feature about it

is that a person can take out

more than one card if he finds

ance or debts of any kind.

Christmas.

The Man With the Hammer is

Bertha Visser.

Knocking Things Down. Thursday, Nov. 9, is the date ful. Let no one get discourage cheomes the sale of W. M. Drew,

where in this paper. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at 10 a. m., occurs the sale of Frank ressives to drive the members of

crowds and good sales.

Schwa der ½ mile north of Alto. their party into the Wilson camp 'ull details can be read in his advertisement in this copy of The Ledger.

ly that the record of Governor Charles S. Whitman has been satisfactory Jacob DeVos will have an to the electorate. President Wilson auction sale at his home one ran far ahead of his ticket, as also mile northwest of Cascade village did William M. Calder, Republican on the gravel road, Thursday. candidate for United States senator. dges receipt of subscriptions Nov. 16, at 10 a. m. Big list. William F. McCombs, one of the Lunch at noon with hot coffee. leaders of the movement to put Mr. D. O. Shear. Mary Keating, F. W.J. Watterson auctioneer. See Wilson in the white house four years) E. Howk, Elizabeth Schaeffer, bills printed at Ledger office with 180, was beaten for United States

Mrs. M. VanArsdale, M. Easter- which this notice is given free. scnator. In Indiana, where the political baty, Mrs. S. A. Fox, A. W. Knee, Peter W. Semeyn will have an tle was bitter, the Democratic candi-. H. Hamilton Estate, W. C. anction sale of live stock and dates for the United States senate, Denick, Herbert Bowen, C. H. farm tools at the old Dillenbeck John W. Kern and Thomas Taggart, Alexander, Jr., Mrs. J. B. Hawk, farm in South Boston on Monpresent incumbents, were defeated Mrs. John Arehart, Harry Mead, day, Nov. 20. See ad elsewhere by Harry S. New and James Alice E. Gunn, F. L. Burras, E. in this issue. Watson, organization Republicans A. Thomas, L. P. Thomas, Mrs. | The auction ads in this paper and towers of strength in the Repub-

lican anti-Progressive old guard. Mrs. D. P. Atwater, Mrs. C. R. most of them in territory tribu-Hughes Wins Wisconsin and Indiana.

Wisconsin, one of the states upon which the Democratic managers re-R. D. Bergin, Lee, Smith, W. tiser. This is the most effective Long, J. A. Carey, Mrs. C. H. and up-to-date method of adverlied for victory in the event of losing New York, was carried by Hughes. Senator Lafollette and Governor Phillip, both Republicans, have been re-

Indiana, the pivotal state of many a presidential election, gave 15 electoral votes to Hughes. The Republican ticket won in Indianapolis by a large Ledger is the paper that every. plurality. Hughes also won Michi-body reads, whether he takes it san by an old-time Republican vote.

New England in Line.

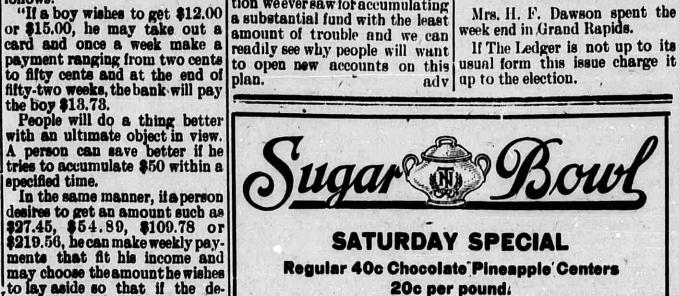
Attend the sales advertised in New England went Republican by this paper and notice the big an overwhelming plurality of the popular vote. Maine, fully as positively as in its September election, repudiated the Wilson administration. New Hampshire, Rhode Island and

Vermont returned Republican pluralities, as in the past. In Massachu-setts the vigorous fight waged by the Democrats. particularly in industrial centers, availed little, for Hughes wept the state and Senator Henry Cabot Lodge was re-elected. Louisiana returned an old-time Democratic plurality as did the balance of the "solid south."

#### Maine is Republican.

While the state went for Hughes, the Republican margin has been reduced compared to the vote for governor in September. Then the Re-publicans piled up 12,000 plurality. In Portland, the largest city in Maine, Hughes won by 1,400. His margin in. the state was approximately 10.000. The general result on the face of s indicates that the sp Republican party occasioned by the Roosevelt defection in 1912 has been completely healed. (Continued on last page.) Castor oil becomes tasteless if beaten and thoroughly mixed with the white of an egg.

YOU COULDN'T FIND THAT RECEIPT --- YOU DIDN'T SEND HIM A CHECK FOR IT. IF YOU HAD PAID IT BY CHECK THAT CHECK WOULD BE A RECEIPT AND THE BANK WOULD BE HELPING YOU TO KEEP YOUR ACCOUNTS STRAIGHT. THERE ARE, MANY WAYS THE BANK CAN AND DOES HELP **ITS DEPOSITORS.** START A BANK ACCOUNT. WE WILL GLADLY ASSIST YOU. BANK WITH US. WE PAY & PER CENT INTEREST ON YOUR SAVINGS. And the



Have you everything for making them white? A good tooth brush is one of the first necessities of civilization. Civilized man cannot live without a good tooth brush. White teeth are a most desirable addition to personal appearance The other kind will spoil the most attractive face. A good tooth brush warranted not to shed its bristles costs but 25c at our store. We have cheaper brushes at 10c and 15c not guaranteed. We have better ones at 35c up to 50c.

We have everything in fine dentifices: the powders, s, pastes, etc. Hobson's Eucamentha Tooth Paste 25c.



make, in keeping with his finan-cial condition and at the same time have a definite and fixed We make our own candies and sell direct to the public at wholesale prices. Our business now twice that of a year ago. "The proof of the pudding is chewing the taffy," amount to his credit at the end only 10c per yound on Saturdays. of the year. By using this system, you can save money for a definite purpose

Hot Drinks for Cold Weather:

off a mortgage. It offers an ideal way to secure Chocolate with whipped cream, Coffee, Malted Milk, Beef Tea, Tomato Bouillon, Lemonade, Chicken Bouillon, Clam Bouillon, Egg Chocolate, Egg Malted Milk, Egg Lemonade, Egg Coffee, Cherry Punch, Cream Tomato Bouillon, Cream Christmas time you can start in Tomato Soup. now or at any time and with-

NAUM & **ERPAS** 

A falcon trained to carry messages has been known to cover 750 miles in sixteen hours. )

"She is the very picture of health." "Yes, and excellently painted."-Bal timore American.

The average American, statistics say, eats eighty and one-half pounds of best, seven and one-half pounds of veal, seventy-eight pounds of pork and larg and six and one-half pounds of matten and lamb every year.



mente, Tickets, Invitations, Announcements, Menus, Envelopes, Sign Cards, Programs, Rent Signs, Hand Bills, Tags, Inclosure Slips, ty-six, was instantly killed when his Posters, Gummed Labels, Calling automobile skidded and upset. He Cards. leaves a widow and two children.

Killed as Auto Skids.

Coldwater .-- Holland Holmes, twen-

WE ARE PREPARED TO

Louis Adams, local printer, will try

days, Mrs. William Butler, 57 years to break the will of his foster father,

After being unconscious for six

was 1,923. Grayling. "Jimmy" Shultz, 25, of Jackson was Gen. Funston has ruled on an appli-

found dead in a box car at Lansing. cation from several Detroit soldiers old, wife of the county road commis- Walter Adams, who died at Holly. With him in the car were eight men, that if they chose to be mustered out Michigan, is in the hospital with sioner, died at her home in Trenton. Adams was cut off with \$10 and de. all in drunken stupors. Over-indulg- in El Paso they would each receive severe face burns following the ex-Mrs Butler had been ill five weeks. clares he has the copy of a will made ence in alcohol and Jamaica ginger from the government in cash what it plosion of a smoke-bomb, with which lienning used to The state tax commission held a six years ago 'n which he was given was the cause of Shultz's death. ac- would cost to transport and feed a he was experimenting. rding to Coroner Palmer

fumes while inspecting the big vat. Louis W. Green of Lansing, mem-

Jackson, -- Malcolm McDowell of Marshall, in a written confession made public by Sheriff Davis, admits that he helped Dewitt Henning, a prisoner in Ann Arbor, escape,-by smuggling saws break jall.

1.	WE ARE PREPARED TO	Sisters in Law-Suit.	review of the assessments of Clay	one-third of the estate.	cording to Coroner Palmer.	soldier from El Paso, Texas to Detroit.	The second	East Lansing A one-week school
	GIVE YOU SATISFACTION	Cound Darid Store datas The	township at Algonac and a number of	That both cars were speeding at	Average temperature for October	Deivato Walton C Count Co D	The supply oncer of the Thirty-	of instruction for county agricultural .
	AS TO PRICE AND QUALITY	nah Christie and Mrs. Lillian Nister,						agents, farmers' institute workers and
9 C. R	As to this And Govern							instructors in the one-week schools in
	THE LEBACD	for daughters of the late soloman						agriculture will be held at the Michi-
1.1		Tripp, have begun a contest in circuit	the Clay township assessment has	dict of a coroner's jury at Manistee	1915 The highest mark was 85 de-	States or colonel of his regiment, and	troit regiment so that if this regi-	
	THE LEDGER	court, before Judge Brown, to ascer-	been boosted about \$1,600,000 over the	No direct responsibility was placed	grees October & and the lowest 34	states or colonel of his regiment, and	ment should through later develop- ments still be on the border on No-	gan Agricultural college starting No-
		tain who shall receive the property	assessment as made by the board of	Goorge Lamadan and William Martin	degrees October 20 There was 248	torily. Sweet, in his youth, suffered	ments still be on the border on No-	vember 20, under the direction of Prof.
7.4.10-6		left by their father. The estate is val-	supervisors, which was \$1,057,000.	gon were the drivers of the two ears	inches mainfail 10 shove normal	torily. Sweet, in his youth, suffered	vember 30, the boys would have a	R. J. Baldwin, superintendent of the
	PRINTERS	ued at \$2,500.	William Collins 10	son were the univers of the two cars.	inclus rainan, .io above normal.	an injury that caused this deficiency.	homeliko feast.	extension department of the college,
1000	PRIMIPKA		William Goldup, 30, son of Henry	Crushed under two tons of slate,	Alpena's nnest department store	Arduous work is being done by the	New York."-One thousand eight	Cadillac.—Fully 5.000 bushels of po-
M. (A. 84)		Summer Hotel is Planned.	Goldup of Homer, in front of the	Harry Clements, a coal miner, living				tatoes were dug by Cadillac merchants
	LOWFLL MICH							and professional men who went into
1.1.3	LOWELL, MICH.	purchased the Keewandin park site,	a train to successity successity		involuting was baved from the	system. Hut few of the men under	an and the states a same rout to the	the fields and aided farmers who were
	PHONE IS CITZ. 200	on Lake Huron, at the terminus of the	through the temple with a revolver.	, taken to the hospital.	building and when the nie department	stood the latter system when it was	sunk by belligerent nations during 97	late in harvesting crops. Many busi-
		car line in this city from the Alfred		William Eddy, 24 years old, died at	arrived the building was doomed.	installed but are rapidly becoming	months of war, ending November 1	ness places closed while clerks made
1. Said	CALL US UP OUR	Rush estate of Detroit and will erect	Lightning fired the barns on the D	Grand Ledge as the result of injuries	According to the report of State	proncient.	save the Journal of Commerce	tubers fly.
	Contraction of the second s	a summer hotel.	H. Skinner farm, one and one-half	received when he was shot while	Fire Marshal Winship covering Octo-	Co. L. Thirty-third, has been assign.	Nam Varb Obland A 40 F40	East Lansing.—The market depart-
1.8			miles east of Dimondale. Stored in	colchroting Hollowo'on night Eddy	her fires, the careless use of vasoline	ed to natrol an old channel of the	new rotaSurpments of 19.010	ment of the Michigan Agricultural
. I	- And	Horse's Kick Fatal.	the buildings were the entire season's					college has organized a new fruit as-
1.00	or Best Results							sociation in Coloma, Berrien county.
	AL DAPL MEANIN							The organization will be co-operative
	ADVERTISE!							and will work through the market
	AD VERI DEI	He was kicked in the face by a horse	were also lost. The loss is estimated	jured his kidneys. He was taken in-	one school, two halls and one theater.	view of Carranza sentries across the	ber of Commerce. The previous rec-	department in securing better markets
	- In This Paper	Both the upper and lower jaws were	at \$10,000.	to his uncle's house and died there.	entailing a loss of \$35,400.	line.	tota was 17,848 carloads in October	for goods produced by meather of the
		broken.		And the second second second second			1910.	nsecontion.
					•	, /		MARK THE MERICAN



This is a story of pioneer days in from the tavern. Indiana, when courageous frontiersmen fought the redskins and the

wilderness and won vast territory

the new courthouse tomorrow night, "You cannot know," said the other | the subject saved the walk homeward " (David did not catch the name convulsively. "If you but knew the from embarrassing silence. With ready tact he began to speak of other things. that followed) "will be on hand then." Puzzled, David strolled slowly back

"A fiddlestick for the oath," the and before they had reached the village gruff voice blurted. "Throw the thing had succeeded in drawing a smile to the tavern, where he still lodged. away, I tell you, and forget it. Hast from his companion. He told her There was something about this man it with you?" good night as if nothing untoward had Cranmer that was not on the surface, something he did not understand, or There was a pause, and then the

commanding voice resumed:

and then began gloomily to pound

. . . . . . .

hanged. The case against them was couth spelling, were the words: He had been right in one respect. ly sympathetic Lydia of their first

> Brother that May Meet me after the per- her lips and to hear the names of ple mark further more I do sware that I will Punish by death aney trater or traters should there aney arise up that David thought would never stir

> amongst us I will persue with unseaceing again. Toinette, running over to see vengence, should be fly to the verge of Lydia on the evening after Fillette Lydia on the evening after Elliott's

his presence with the coolest of bows What had Doctor Elliott to do with and invented an excuse to withdraw "Edward Scull?" She puzzled over immediately. She took pains to avoid man who stood next me was my the riddle and tried to dismiss it with a laugh. But as she returned to the any repetition of the encounter; and Lydia, with the field clear, was as smiling garden it seemed to her that a cloud, no bigger perhaps than a man's inwardly self-satisfied as a hen that

vard. David devoured Lydia's easy good-. . . . . .

When Elliott, having ridden in from Louisville on his mare, called on Toiknew so well:

"They set him free who betrayed strolled, at his suggestion, along the "Did you ever climb Standard hill, Lydia, and go on till you saw Sher-He was of our Brotherhood-traitor long; but on each of his weekly visits Hood's barn, we used to call it." the worse-and had sworn-God help to Corydon he had disclosed in every

look and word a growing passion for him !" prosperous British farmer, a ruddy Father and daughter were silent. her. disk in which you might discern no David could say no more, but leaned against the counter, his shoulders drew a veil of tenderness over the vers go by with their funny sheep and courthouse, the words he had oversun-spot of guile. Heartiness raditrenabling. Lydin felt that to stay deep sapphire of her eyes, and the the silly little lambs. ated from him as from the maturing sun. His shrewd little eyes looked longer would be intruding on his grief. April day, fading out in a dream of She plucked at her father's arm and amethystine blue and a dazzling glory ket by thousands, like. Or did you on David with so honest a kindliness that David gave him instant trust. A they left the store. strange thing, for David knew it was

TIPPECANOE

By SAMUEL McCOY

that my father had incited the riot."

He was trembling so that his two

hearers watched him in pity, but he

"Of the twelve judges of England

we did not know which one would try

the rioters. We addressed pleas to

all. I do not suppose any of our let-

ters got beyond a clerk. We were

very funny. In the assizes of Michael-

"Four of the five prisoners were

thanked God for his release."

David smiled at them as

"In December we were a crowd

skeletons in rags. We stood in the

wet snow and watched a man in a

black hood fix the nooses about the

necks of four men. Then the men

fell the length of the rope and were

still. They had little life to lose. The

"The fourth felon they hung was my

"But the fifth man-who was set

A man sobbing with dry eyes is place.

smiles at his surgeon.

"Your father!"

dreadful to look upon.

David's face was terrible.

drew himself together.

Bosanquet sitting.

David Larrence arrives in the frontier settlement of Corydon, in

the Indiana territory, makes the acquaintance of kindly Pat O'Ban-

non and his pretty daughter 'Toinette, and gets work in the village

store. David had followed an enemy from England to kill him. Al-

most immediately he becomes involved in strange plots in America.

One of them develops in this installment.

CHAPTER II-Continued.

Devid looked up quickly at his

questioner. She was younger than he.

and pretty and freckled; and when

she wrinkled up her nose as she

asked the question, David could not

forbear smiling. In spite of the mo-

mentary smile, the utter hopelessness

that returned to his cavernous eyes

almost frightened her. She felt as

though she had unwittingly knocked

at the door of a house that hid a

tragedy, and she was on the verge of

dismayed retreat. But under the

funny little nose there was a kind

little month and a square little chin;

so she drew in her breath and ran up

"It's 'dollars,' not 'pounds' here, you

know," she chided. "You're English,

His snile was frankly bitter now.

"I'm done with England," he flashed

"A Yankee then?" even more in-

"Yes, thank God !" he burst forth.

cation of scorn in her words.

She hastened to remove the impli-

"Well, I suppose we'll be, too-fa-

ther and I. We just arrived at Cory-

don this morning. But I'm not thank-

ing God especially for the prospect."

her. She may have been conscious

rebuke he did not intend. She bit

her lip and threw a backward glance.

The candor in her eyes lent a sincer-

beckoned to her father, who was chat-

ting at the door. He seemed to be

used to her humors, for he came for-

ward inculgently with, "Well, daugh-

He had the broad, red face of

"Three cheers for the president !"

His silence seemed to disconcert brother.

of something in her that imagined a father."

ity to her words. She turned and free?"

"Two pound ten a yard,"

all her colors.

aren't you?"

credulously.

back.

ter?"

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oath-"

but a mummery.'

"There's a lad will make good can-by her side walked the tall young in the red sandstone banks of the banks the farmers of Eagland whose flour non's-meat in the Yankees' service," Coctor; and he, too, was part, surely, said Mr. Cranmer, when they were out of the beautiful fellowship of the "By the Castle road?" made the threepenny loaves whose said Mr. Cranmer, when they were out

song in the trees overhead; and at last Cranmer came home, stumbling uncertainly along the lane that led David, having bidden Lydia a friend-

y good night, almost indeed ran into her unsteady parent. Stepping aside just in time to prevent a collision in a second figure-a man from whom Cranmer was just parting. "If you're sober enough," the second man was saying, "we'll have another talk in

CHAPTER IV.

AGAIN THE PLAITED SKIRT is a Favorite Worn With Long-Walsted

Straight Bodice of Metal Embroidered Net-Draped Collars Will Be Largely Worn This Winter-Footwear.

On the whole, though, those oddities New York .- All the French clothes did not find favor with the betterof importance have arrived. From dressed woman. For her, there is not now on, the decision for failure or sucmuch change in the footwear outlook. cess will be left to the public.

High boots, between seven and eight The new gowns have detached inches high, and about the same in trains of embroidered velvet lined with height as those of last year, will be a contrasting color of satin, and someused for street wear, although pumps times partly lined with fur, in medieand spats will be worn to some exval fashion. Douillet has an immense tent. The high boots will be largely ly attractive evening frock of oxidized buttoned, for dress wear, but, of gray net, heavily embroidered with course, for skating and other sports tarnished silver roses dropped over laced boots will be the rule. tesh pink satin, with a part of the The Flat Heel.

bodice and the sides and back of the There is a new heel, and, although skirt which extends into a long train high heels for dress will be usual, the made of dahlia red velvet.

new heel, which is only a little over The balance of dignity in the new an inch high, is used on many street fashions is thrown on the side of the shoes. It is an admirable heel for long evening skirt with the train, but | walking and doubtless we have the a remnant of the present fashion is rage for sports clothes to thank for its in a short line across the exact front appearance. It is used on shoes dainof the skirt. No French designer tily cut, so that now it is no longer seems to have considered whether the necessary to wear a rough, huge boot skirt was long or moderately short, if we would get a low, straight heel. however, in placing a train on it. When Just as sweaters are now made of silk there is so much uniformity of opinion and sports frocks of chiffon, so among the French houses as is shown straight, low heels are put on boots in this, it is only fair to believe that with dainty toes and ankles. America will accept skirts with trains. As for the high heels, the in-

the chin in front.

chief.

To see just such a collar at a smart

fashion opening is like regarding a

ightning-change artist. It hangs to

the waist, it mounts to the crown of

the head, it is thrown around the neck

pointed at each ear and sedately

drawn across the breast to form a ker-

Winter Footwear.

The shops are well supplied with

footwear and, on the whole, it is a

most satisfactory sort of stock that

is shown. It is not very much different

from that of last year. The better

sort of shoe dealers is not showing

freakish models and there are few of

the eccentricities, such as back lacings

and openwork over the instep, that

marked some of last winter's footwear.

Skirts Laid in Fine Plaits. curved Louise heel to which we have Not only Callot, but several others of become so accustomed, is used on all he designers have indorsed with enevening shoes and slippers, and on



but will be pulled up to the brim of Imps of Desire the hat in the back, and up and across

Idle Dollars hatch little imps of Desire.

Idle Dollars make a per son just itch to buy a chunk of "Blue Sky," or so into other get-rich-quick speculative schemes. Idle Dollars tempt people to buy all sorts of unneeded luxuries. Almost everybody has some little "Imps of Desire" which take their Idle Dollars away from them.

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"Did you ever climb Standard hill, He Caught a Glimpse of a Second Fig-

wood forest? Going around Robin toward the tavern for an early supper.

oaks by the rondside? Father and 1 As he passed musingly along beneath heard the night before from the lips of Cranmer's comrade came sharply "Ay, I've seen 'em come into marback. "The courthouse . . . tomorrow night. . . ."

happened. Returning to the tavern, he sat a like. "Throw it away, man. It was naught while in his room in moody silence The girl heard their steps pass on some drugs with mortar and pestle. down the street. Rising quickly, she "The fat nearly fell in the fire that

stared at their retreating backs. The time," he muttered, and cursed himone was a tall youth, whom she rec- self under his breath. "You're too ognized as young Doctor Elliott; the devilish hasty," he told himself, "Slow other a broad-shouldered, portly fig- and careful is the word. She loves ure, a stranger to her. As she turned him! But I'll spoll his fine game yet. back her eye caught sight of a The girl's rich-rich, why, that wizmas term the cases were thought so crumpled bit of paper lying on the ened old father of hers must be worth unimportant that none of the judges path outside the garden and with girl- a fortune! And he can't live forever." was delegated to them-John Sliver- ish excitement she hastily ran out and He fell to grinding his drugs as though ter, Esq., recorder, and Mr. Serjeant pleked it up. Dirty and greasy it was, the simple remedies were poisons that

as if with long handling, and on it, should encompass O'Bannon's death. written in a straggling hand and un-

too open-they had been taken in the very act of violating his majesty's decree, crown law since the twentysecond year of his reign. My father person or Persons aney thing that may a rosy reincarnation of the audacious-thanked God for his release" lead to the discovery of the same Either by sympathetic Lydia of their disc in or by word sign or action as may lead

A cry of joy came from Lydia's lips. In or by word sign or action as may lead "Thank God, indeed," echoed Cran-being sent out of this World by the first broad vowels of Nottinghamshire on

Statute. I will be gust true sober and faithful in all my dealings with all my call on herself, found him and Lydia Brothers. So help God to keep this my there alone in what seemed a most

onth Invoilated Amen." animated conversation, acknowledged

had driven another hen from the barnhand but still a cloud, came over the

> humor hungrily. They talked for hours of the old scenes they both

nette later in the afternoon, they

"Do you remember the three great The girl, walking in a reverie that used to lie there and watch the dro- the new-green elms and neared the

of gold, seemed part of each other, ever see the Papist Holes, the caves

The Special Agent. Colonel Posey remained indefinitely in Louisiana, and David was still in charge of the shop. Late the next afternoon he closed and bolted the small emporium and started down the street



price had made the weavers go hungry. "Father, I want you to"-she turned

winsomely to the young storekeeper-"What is your name?" The young man surrendered, "Da-

wid Larrence." "This is my father, Mr. Job Cranmer. My name is Lydia, and I'm his

only daughter and he does what I tell him to, don't you, father?" And she gave him a tug at his elbow. The name Lydia instantly became

for David one of those on the calendar. "Your daughter is very kind, Mr.

Cranmer." The girl hastened to impart the one piece of information she had gleaned about her countryman.

. "He says he is going to live here." "A fine country, this, young man." approved Mr. Cranmer heartily. "

mean to settle here myself. They tell me land is as cheap here on the wilderness border as coais in Newcastle -I'm a farming man."

"You're no farmer?" hazarded the girl to David.

"No-1 was a weaver."

"Oh !" said Cranmer, comprehending, "then it hasn't been all skittles with you, hey, young man?" A wave of dark red swept over David's face and he seemed unable to

mnswer. "Nottingham way, maybe?" pursued his questioner.

"Yes," he assented, and choked over the word.

"Your people have been hard trod den, haven't they?" pressed Cranmer kindly.

"Oh, do not mind me of it !" broke from David's lips. He bowed his head first cool blooms had been gathered to be laid beside the still, white face that to hide the tears he could not control.

Lydia turned to her father for explanation. "Likely this young man suffered with the Luddites," he remarked. "Tell us," whispered Lydia, "we are :sorry." "Ay, d-n England." blustered

Cranmer, without an apology for the onth.

David looked at the man intently. There was something about him that coused question.

"Nottingham market place is a fair sight," observed the farmer.

"You've been there?" "Ay, one Whit-Monday feast." "Clifton groves were green then,"

cried Lydia eagerly. "There was blood on the parade at Martinmas two years ago," David burst forth, fire smoldering in his eye, "Our people gathered first at market goose-fair in October; maybe it was the plenty we saw there then that made us wild. My father and my brother and I had eaten but one meal a day for weeks before. There were others worse off than we. I saw a starving child knocked down and beaten that stole an apple from a cart.

They drove us out of the market when we cursed England. It wasn't till November-that w

could bear the rent of the frames no longer. The men were fair wolves by then. Every night they gathered in front of the Exchange. Then when the cold began and we had no conts ered on their stalks. These she twist-

men blasphemed. They shouled that into the lane, mourning even for them.

happy world. of hearing. "What a dreadful story !" exclaimed He speaks: "Toinette, here are viothe giri, "And how wise he seemed !" lets. . . . Blue as your eyes, Tol-"Learned from his father, I'll be nette!"

She does not answer; the words are bound," wagered the farmer, "Those Nottingham weavers are a set to make only a part of the day, they need no England tremble." answer.

"Toinette, you must marry me!" They walked back to the tavern. "What !" She heard now. But she alking in low tones. Even so, Lydia could not believe what she had heard. appeared to fear that someone might "You do not know what you are sayhear what they were saying. Now and ing," she laughed.

then at some light rustle she glanced anxiously about and behind them. But he paid no heed to her. "Tol-But the village street was empty. nette, there is no one in the world, there will never be anyone-" Only the tall, bending elms were near,

"Oh, please don't go on! I shall and they might be expected to keep her father's secret. CHAPTER III.

Vows.

never marry. I do not believe I was meant for marriage. Aren't some girls born to be spinsters?" "No, no! Not you!" "Yes, I shall be an old maid. There

is no one in the world that I shall ever Driving forward with her scattered vedettes the vestiges of winter, spring marry. I shall be happy with my father all my life-and have only good began to intrench the main body of friends, faithful friends," she added aer army. The lilacs became delicious spreaders of fragrance, the japonica in a whisper so low that it seemed a thought, not speech. unfolded its exquisite single flower.

"Your father is young no longer. He Violets hallowed the dead grasses of winter. Then the dogwood trees hung must wish you to marry-he will be

happier if you do. You must not sacout their snow-white blossoms like rifice yourself to him-it is unjust." huge white butterflies. Against the "While he lives I shall not leave drifting cloud and up into the warm him; and oh, do not make me think air flamed the daring color of the red that there will ever come a time maple of the swamps. when . . ." The seventeenth of the month-

"Forgive me: I am sorry, But Toinette O'Bannon met with a puzcan't you marry and still be with him? zling experience that afternoon. She Wouldn't he rather gain a son? Oh. was working in the garden behind her

cabin, so that it might not lack for its Toinette, if I could only tell you what wealth of bloom that spring. The I feel! You must marry me-1 love tears gathered in her eyes as she bent you so!"

"I can never marry you." over the task. She was thinking of "Why not? Is it because you love the garden in New Orleans, whose someone else?" She was silent.

Surely not-you would never have left him to come here! Besides, you were too young. Tell me-is it any man in Corydon? Answer, Toinette! Is it-Toinette, is it this newcomer, this fel-

"Toinette, You Must Marry Me."

words! You dare not slander Lydia !" had grown cold at her birth. Now she "Oh, she's honest enough, no doubt: herself was a woman and had found, but-there's bound to be war with with her father, a new home in the England-and soon. Suppose you

were English, wouldn't you do what northern wilds. She gathered some sprays of purple you could for your country? There's hyacinths that a late frost had with- our forts and this frontier that the English would like to have, rememnor even peats from Sherwood-the ed into a rejected posy and tossed ber." "I will not listen to this! You can-

"Ay, we boys used to play at hunthimself before it. Through the halfopen doors David caught a glimpse of the-Captain in 'em-fair places to hide in, they were." the shadowy and empty place of jus-

"I went a-Maying once to the Hein- tice; and with a sudden determination lock stone on Bramcote hill. It's near he entered the silent and empty cham-Mayday now. David. . . . It's a ber. He would conceal himself within long mile between Corydon and Not- it and learn why Job Cranmer was meeting strange men secretly after tin'ham, beant it? . . . I remem-

ber we could see Colwick hall and nightfall. Holme Pierrepont from the hill that day. . . ."

Latest Inventions.

nism which released the curtain.

curtain fulls due to gravity. A simple

safety appliance prevents the curtain

from accidentally falling when the

window is being cleaned. It is wound

up on the shaft in a "set" position by

Dealing in Futures.

was chief ribbon dispenser in a de

partment store, and who was spend-

"I hope," said the young man who

means of a sprocket wheel,

steal.

"Is it someone in your old home?

mer's daughter are a pretty pair!"

"Doctor Elliott! Take care of your

Do you believe that young They both fell silent in the April Larrence has reason to suspect dusk, their eyes seeing in fancy the that Job Cranmer and his daughold playgrounds on the sunburnt turf of Hunger hills or in the green groves of Clifton. The dusk deepened into night and still they sat lost in dreams of old friends, old childhood haunts, The brown-breasted bird finished its

ter mean to harm him or others in Corydon? What about Doctor Elliott? 

ure.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WINDOW IS BURGLAR PROOF ANCIENT RULER FARSIGHTED

Curtain of Steel, Which Drops When Somcone, Whose Identity Is Unknown Built Wonderful Artificial Chan-Glass Is Broken, Is One of nel to Divert River.

Arabiston lies at the head of the The thief, brick in hand, awaits his Persian Gulf, its western boundary be opportunity. When the policeman on ing the Shat-el-Arab, the great river neat passes out of sight he slinks formed by the combined waters of the down the quiet avenue and takes up Tigris and Euphrates, the right bank position in front of a jewelry store of which is in Turkish Arabia, Forty with an expensive and elaborate winmiles above where it flows into the dow display. Reposing in the right-Persian gulf the Shat-el-Arab is joined hand corner of the window is a tray of by the Karun, and the town of Modiamonds. This the thief decides to hammerah stands at the junction of the two rivers, the former a clear,

Choosing a section of the window green stream, the latter thick and red. where the glass will make the least In ancient times the Karun flowed noise in falling, the thief draws back into the gulf, and part of the river his right arm and the brick crashes through the window. With lightning the main stream has been diverted. agility he thrusts his hand through the broken pane, and then, startled and an artificial channel known geographutterly dismayed, as quickly withically as the Haffar canal.

draws it. Had he not done so a bur-It is impossible even to make glar curtain of steel, released from guess at the date of this wonderful the top of the window at the instant work, not even a tradition remaining of contact of brick with glass, would of the ruler whose farsightedness realhave severed his arms at the wrist, Popular Science Magazine states, ties of the waterways. Alexander the In other words, he was thwarted his attempt to steal by a burglar curently for no other reason than that he tain designed to drop and cover the window the instant the glass is broken. In making his superficial examination he had failed to detect the minute strands of wire stretched across the window, several of which were severed when the glass was

Her Wonderful News. broken, setting into action a mecha-"You can't guess the wonderful news!" exclaimed Mrs. Tinkle to her The wires, stretched tight and an friend, Miss Dimple, who had dropped hored at their lower end to a rigid in for a call.

frame and at their upper end to a "Gracious!" exclaimed Miss Dimlatch, are arranged close enough so ple, "Tell me quick what it is!" that an object thrown through the Mrs. Tinkle rocked back and forth pane will sever one or more of them. in quiet delight at the other's interest. When this occurs the latch is drawn "No," she said, "you've just got to downward, permitting the retaining rods to move in under forced pressure guess,

"Bessie Bentley and Jack Warner of their tension springs, which rehave elocad?" leases a ratchet engaging with a shaft "No !" ound which the curtain is wound. The

o separate?" "No! Guess again." "Josephine Ward and Billy Combes ave broken their engagement?" "No! Oh, won't my husband just

"Our baby has got a tooth !"-Judge.

The figure on the left shows a French gown with a plaited satin skirt and a long cuirass blouse of velvet covered with ecclesiastical embroidery, and girdled with a narrow belt of black velvet ending in jet balls. The figure on the right shows the newest and most amazing scarf of moleskin, which is wrapped around the figure to form a cape and an overskirt in effect. All the edges are heavily banded with ermine flecked with black, The two hats show the extremes in new shapes.

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thusiasm the gown with the finely | many for afternoon. But there is plaited skirt; above it is a long-waistalso a high Cuban heel on dress boots ed, straight bodice made of metal-emand shoes. broidered net. So those who roamed the shoe shops

One of the best models built in this manner is of pearl gray satia cloth, a sensible heel will not be disappointstill runs along the old channel, but the entire skirt of which is laid in ed this year. The straight, high Cuban eight-inch plaits and a glittering cuiand the low, straight sports heel will three miles above Mohammerah, into rass bodice made of gray net, heavily both satisfy them. embroidered in silver threads and gray Colored Shoes.

silk floss. Mme. Paquin has herself created an of last year has died a deserved death. exceedingly good-looking street suit of velour, in that rich, warm tone once known as dregs of wine. The skirt is ized the enormous value and possibili- laid in two-inch plaits with a flatly ornamented hem, and the jacket is Great has been suggested, but appar- nipped in sharply in two places at the turers. back to allow the material to sag over is a convenient and likely person to it; the wide right front is carried well credit with any ambitious enterprise, across the figure at neck and waist. and that one of his many Alexandrias This coat does not extend more than are often strikingly combined. The was built on the site of the present three or four inches below the normal patent-leather vamp of black is smart-Mohammerah.-Wide World Magazine, waistline, and the top of it is finished with one of those new collars that top. Heavy tan calves' skin is used wrap around the neck like a muffler: with a washable tan kid top, and cloth it is made of a bright, warm tone of red velvet edged with gray rabbit. buckskin tops are all used with glazed The New Draped Collars.

kid vamps. This story of clothes is too far ad-As for the evening slippers, brocade vanced to go deeply into the subject is to be the smartest material for of the draped collars of the hour, but them. And its characteristic mark of just a word to put you on the sharp smartness will be a silver thread runlookout for them. The American dening through all its wealth of colors. signers call them Guardsmen's capes; Plain silver slippers, too, without other the French designers name them after color, will be used, and both black the Revolution, but on neither contiand white satin slippers will also be nent have they ever been worn as they worn. will be worn this winter. They will

(Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspa-per Syndicate.) no longer remain over the shoulders,

#### **BEWARE OF MUSTARD COLOR**

Most Fashionable Shade Just Now but Autumn gowns and suits are made of Is Extremely Trying to the it in satin and wool jersey, also cloth, Average Woman. but the woman who refuses to have he:

appearance likened to a mustard plas-To say that gray is in high fashion ter shows sufficient sense to have a does not carry out the statement that host of followers.

His Many Duties.

When young Farmer Giles left the happy homestead and plowed fields to join the army there was not a prouder man in the land. The first time he was doing a sentry-go the officer of the guard came by and called upon him to give up his orders.

"Orders !" shouted Giles, "Give up my orders?"

"Yes, certainly. What are you here for?" demanded the other, sharply, "Oh, I'm here to walk up and down, stand at attention, wink at the girls, look after Sergeant Murphy's bit of garden and see that nobody pinches his spades; also to see you ain't about when they fetch the beer for the guard-room prisoners, and should you come on the scene to-"

But the officer had completely coldisconsolately last winter looking for lapsed.-Pittsburg Chronicle Telegram.

A Long Wait.

Policeman (giving evidence)-After being ejected from the cinema, he was discovered on the doorsteps of the back Although the highly elaborate shoe entrance to the picture palace.

Magistrate-Did he give any reason shoes are by no means plain. We have for his extraordinary behavior?

grown fond of combinations of leather, Policeman-His speech was very inof different colors and of novel effects distinct, yer worship, but from what in our footgear. So, of course, we get I could gather, 'e was waiting to see these things from the shoe manufac- Mary Pickford 'ome."-Passing Show,

Judge Steers of Brooklyn, N. Y., The bright colors, however, are no longer used. Brown, tan, gray, black rules that a husband may legally spank and white are all much used, and they a wife who refuses kisses.

With the exception of the stage villy applied to the gray or tan cloth lain every man has some good points.

Anyway, a spite fence is never too tops of gray and tan suede tops and high for neighbors to think it over.

> It's unlucky for a man to rise at the end of a rope.

## A Growing Custom

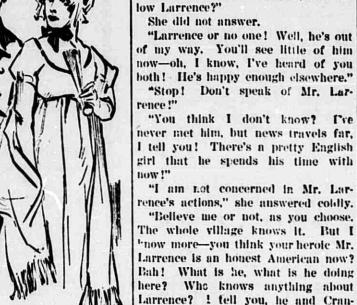
The custom of placing Grape-Nuts on the table at all meals is growing in American homes.

Both children and grown-ups help themselves to this delicious

# "Mr. and Mrs. Crabley have agreed

laugh when I tell him you couldn't guess right !" "Well, now, you must tell me!"

Plausible Enough.



	it was the machinery that was taking Then she stooped and began to di	al of mean what you are saving."	ling a lew days at the seasnore, that	A treveling man was exasterated be-	the colors which we will wear this sea-	
	the bread from us. My father idly about the roots of some love-in	"If you are a loyal American you	our engagement will not prove to be	cause the station in a certain south-	son are full of depth and warmth, such Coats for Traveling.	food as often as they like.
	they called my father Preacher Lar, the-mist, Suddenly she was rouse	d will listen."	a mere summer subterfuge."	ern city was so far removed from the	as plum, deep burgundy, bottle green, Traveling coats are being made of	It contains the entire nutri-
	rence because he begged them to wait from her day-dream by the sound of	"I will hear nothing more from you	"Here's hoping your hope comes	business section. As he mopped the	copper and bronze. The first two are very thick rough-surfaced materials,	
	though he was one of them. My fa- footsteps passing on the side stree	about Lydia and Mr. Larrence. And	out," rejoined the nuny-naired sum-	perspiration from his forehead he	taken from the whole period of the heavy rough serge, thick velours, de-	ment of wheat and barley,
	ther I read to him at home that passed the garden. And then sh	e now let me go. I should not have let	mer maid at his side, "but one can	grumbled to a negro boy at his side:	French revolution, and the gray is laine or jersey cloth. The jersey	digests quickly, and is
	the night they stormed the mills heard an ejaculation like the moan of	f you say what you have. Forgive me-	never tell what effect frost will have	Why did they put this station so	taken up by France because of the sec- cloths for winter wraps and suits ap-	
	out of St. John his eyes were a beast caught in a trap, and a hear	. let us both forget it."	on such things."	far away from town?"	ond mourning which many of the Euro- pear under various names, such as win-	wonderfully energizing.
	gone they broke the looms lier voice speaking. Too startled t	o She turned away and Elliott has		The negro was plainly puzzled for	pean women wore this summer. This ter jersey, "tricho double," and the	
	that night." move, she' listened behind the screen		An Extra Number.	a minute, then said: "I durito, lest	is also the reason for the introduction like.	Every table should have
	He stopped. His eyes were burning ing bushes.				of purple. Almost all of the new coat models	
		one and I have only told you, Toinette			Brown will be worn in several have a wide belt, catching in the full-	its daily ration of
1.105	"Newcastle sent his men from their "The mark! The mark!"		"Bah! I saw that show night before		shades, many of which are easy to ness at the front, but leaving the back	
		at you to be misled by appearances.	l last, and it was the worst ever."	The Experts.	carry off by the average woman, but loose. They also have enormous pock-	A BI
	stables. They took four of them in mark?"	shall say nothing more about this-	"Oh, but the show I saw wasn't on	"These connoiseours are wonder a!	one of which-mustard yellow, which ets. In one of the shops was exhibit-	Grape Nuts
		y but time will show you I am right	the program. Right in the middle of	chaps. They know all the distinctions	is the height of fashion-is exceeding- ed a smart garment of this description	oraportuis
					ly difficult. It will be unfortunate, in- in velours delaine with pockets placed	
	He stopped again, deathly pale. The other laughed contemptuously				deed, iffn large number of women take quite high and coming from under the	"There's a Reason"
	"They took my father with them "Nonsense, man, those be but flowe	rs you!"	husband was sitting with a bleached	"Um. They must be wonderful	up this trying shade through the ab- arms from these pockets started plaits	i uere s a keason
	he kissed me" Mavid's voice someone has dropped. They mer	n The girl was evidently aroused, and	blonde, grabbed bim by the ear and	chaps. All cigarettes sinell alike to	surd idea that fashion overcomes ugli- giving fullness to the coat, which had	
	was low. "There was one who said naught."	only Elliours good sense in dropping	drugged him out. It was a scream."			

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er, let's get down to business and be loyal to the president, no matter who he may be. Villification, knocking and mudslinging are unbecoming loyal American citizens.

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Eventually you will take The Ledger. Why not now?

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Pair Wagon Springs

Lumber Wagon, nearly new

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Pair Stoughton Sleighs, nearly new

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Deering Binder

Bay Mare, wt. 1400 10 yrs. old, with foal Bay Gelding, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1400 Sorrell Mare, 5 yrs. old, wt. 1350 Bay Gelding, 9 yrs. old, wt. 1400 Black Percheron Mare, coming 2 yrs. old Roan Belgian Gelding, coming 2 yrs. old

#### CATTLE

Jersey Cow, 7 yrs, old Jersey Cow, 8 yrs. old, fresh in Feb. Jersey Cow, 8 yrs. old, fresh in Feb. Jersey Cow, 9 yrs. old, fresh in Feb. Jersey Heifer, coming 2, fresh in March Jersey Heifer, coming 2 Jersey Registered Cow, coming 4 Holstein Cow, 7 yrs. old, fresh in June **3 Young Heifers 3 Young Steers** 8 Shoats, 6 months old **Brood Sow** 

## Free Lunch at Noon

TERMS-Sums of \$5 and under, cash; over that amount, 1 year's time on bankable notes bearing interest at 6 per cent. 2 per cent off for cash.



What is Style in Clothes?

**VOU** want the clothes you wear to be stylish.

"Wha-do-ya mean stylish?"

The chances are you couldn't answer that very accurately. In that respect you are just like the most of the rest of us.

Style is one of the commonest words used in speaking about things to wear, and yet it has never been given a good definition. Style is intangible, but real; like the scent of a rose or the beauty of a sunset, you know it's there and yet you can't describe it.

Senior League at 6. Leader,

Too happy and busy to fill our customary column this week. Just excuse your Uncle Marcus while he celebrates. Glory! Hallelujah!!

WITH all the great questions before him, any man who was able to get to the polls and failed to vote, ought to be disfranchised.

#### McCORDS and

WHITNEYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefellow spent Sunday at John Semeyn's of South Boston. Will Thomas has purchased a

horse of Mr. Rittenger of South Lowell.

Mary Cook spent Sunday with Bertha Gress. Fred Pattison has installed a fur

nace in his home. D. C. Blood, George Peel and Carl

Graham went to Grand Rapids to hear Billy Sunday. Mrs. D. C. Blood visited her sister

Mrs. Chas. Cook of Grand Rapids Monday. Remember the apron sale and supper at the church Wednesday evening, November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hoppough and mother, Mrs. D. Hoppough and little Norma, niece of the former, of Bel-ding, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sears and son Arlo.

Mrs. Bessie Warner is caring for Mrs. Carl Brewer who continues to improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Sears and two children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Blood. George Odell of Central Lake visited

his aunt Mrs. Bessie Warner recently. An addition has been built on the Walter Clark residence. D. C. Blood is building a new ga-

rage

Needful Knowledge

Lowell People Should Learn to Detect the Approach of Kidney Disease.

The symptoms of kidney trouble are many. Disordered kidneys often excrete a thick, cloudy, offensive urine, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding. The back may ache, headaches and dizzy spells may occur and the victim is often weighted down by a feeling of languor and fatigue. Neglect these warnings and there is dauger. Delay often proves fatal.

You can use no better endorsed

You can use no better endorsed kidney remedy than Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's Lowell proof of their merit. Mrs. A. G. Sinclair, R. F. D. No. 50, Lowell, says: "I cannot say too much in favor of Doan's Kidney Pills. I have used them on several occasions I have used them on several occasions for kidney complaint and backache and they have never failed to give

But it's one of the most important things about your clothes; you feel that you must have it even when you can't tell just what it is. And because it is so real and yet so elusive of definition, lots of men think they get it, when they don't.

The way to decide the question is to go to somebody who knows.

#### HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

are style creators; and that's one of the reasons why we put our confidence in their goods; and why you should. The styles they produce are right; the concern is big enough to have the best sources of information on this matter, and to employ the most competent and artistic designers in the country.

When you buy these clothes. it's like getting a certified check; you know it's right. All wool fabrics; best of workmanship; complete satisfaction.

> Below are other reasons why you should visit this store this fall:

"Patrick" and "Gordon" "Imperial" and "Setsnug" "Keith" Fall "Monarch" and "Lakeside"

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New

Ties

Several automobile parties from

here attended the chicken supper

Mackinaws

"A store full of Eall Vigor, Finish, Freshness."



Underwear

The Lowell Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes,

ding Saturday evening. Among the teachers who were and Mrs. J. O. Scott motored to Caledonia and called on David Mcpresent at the convention Thursday and Friday were the Misses Mabel

and Irene Troy, Marion and Marie Byrne, Marie Bresnahan and Mar-Mary Bangs and E. Norton of Hart called on Mrs. Earl Curtiss Monday. Mr. and Mrs. David McWhinnery and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tape and two children of Caledonia were guests of Frank Fairchilds and wife Sunday, also Homer Ritter and family. All

visit relatives and then to Osseo to

Hunter and Elva Wilkinson of Ionia were last Thursday evening guests of their sister, Mrs. Ed. Trask. Elsie Kennedy bought a new bean puller Saturday. W. R. Bowen will have a phone in-stalled in his home this week from Lowell. Their number is it.

Lowell. Their number is 11-1s. Mr. and Mrs. C. Courtright of Grand Rapids and Miss Belle McLean of Edmore spent Sunday at Gip

John Blers and Albert Hampton and wife of Delton called on Grant Adams Sunday and then went to Belding.

Hats

SOUTH LOWELL

Charles Rittenger and family and mother visited their brother and son

Ionia County Pomona Grange Nov. 16. Ionia County Pomona Grange will be entertained by South Boston Grange Thursday, Nov. 16. Following is the program: 11 a.m., Business session. 12:00, Dinner. 1:30, Meeting in charge of Mrs. Addie Daniels. Vocal music, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kyser. Reading, Mrs. Ethel Walters. Vocal solo, Mrs. Mary Bedell. **Division of Audience** 2:00, Ladies' conference conducted by Mrs. Addie Daniels. Roll Call, "Favorite receipe" or an "Idea worth remembering." 3:00, "Safeguarding Our Families," Dr. Elsie Pratt, U. of M. :00, Men's conference conducted by Hon. H. E. Powell. Roll Call, "One valuable thing 1 have Learned by Experience." 2.30. Extension Lecture from Agricultural College. 3.30. Round Table Talk, led by H. E. Powell followed by C. H. Bramble, Chas. Lundquist, P. C. Freeman and others. Topics, "What's Done by the Legislature?" "Torrens Land System," "Things I Would Like to Know,""Things I have Learned," Etc. Evening. Song, Audience. Reading, Mrs. Bertha Walters. Violin solo, Miss May Klahn. Demonstrative Lecture, Dr. De-Klien and nurses, Lansing. Everyone is cordially invited o these programs. Ladies, bring your note books. Mrs. Beulah Adgate, Co. Lecturer. **BAPTIST CHURCH.** Preaching, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 11:45 a.m. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p.m.

Preaching, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday at p. m. Spartan society with Mrs. Harold Weekes Thursday afternoon. J. E. Bodine, Supply Minister.

Kindly words, sympathizing attenions, watchfulness against wounding men's sensitiveness-these cost very little, but they are priceless in their

value There is no weather on Mars, only hange of seasons.

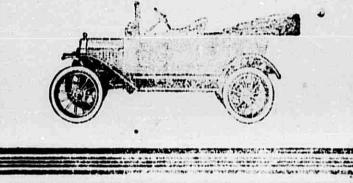
> PPLES FOR SALE-Toliman Sweets and other choice varieties. Call B. F. Wilkinson, Lowell phone, 119-11-2s. cl8tf

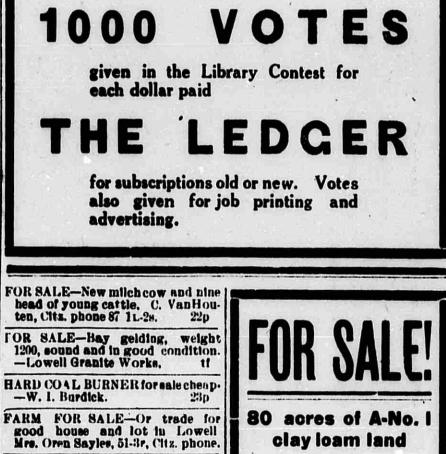
FOR SALE—Five milch cows. Jake Staal, Phone 288, Lowell. c6 tf OR SALE-Purebred Holstein bull

ready for service, eligible to register, -Geo. D. Clarke, Lowell. 22 22



The new Ford prices have brought the pleasures and profit of motoring within the reach of added thousands, while the new features: large radiator and enclosed fan, hood with streamline effect, crown fenders both front and rear; entire black finish and pickel trimmings, place the Ford in appearance right in the front ranks of smart looking cars. It is a mighty handsome car with all the built-in merits, which keep more than 1,500,030 Ford cars in active daily service, accentuated in the car today. The same unequalled Ford qualities for work or pleasure. Better buy your Ford at once, Touring car \$350, Runabout \$345, Coupelet \$505, Town Car \$596, Sedan \$645-f. o. b. Detroit. On sale at Gould's Garage; E. V. Storey, Agent





D. I. C. male pige ready for service. Pedigree with each pig. John P. Byrne, Lowell, Mich., telephone

OST-Saturday night, package of

Grattan.

clay loam land

with excellent drainage. All cleared and stumped. Good eight room frame house and new basement barn 40x56. Two wells



Shirts

#### New Fall Hose

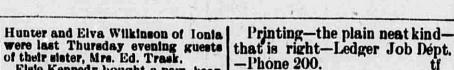
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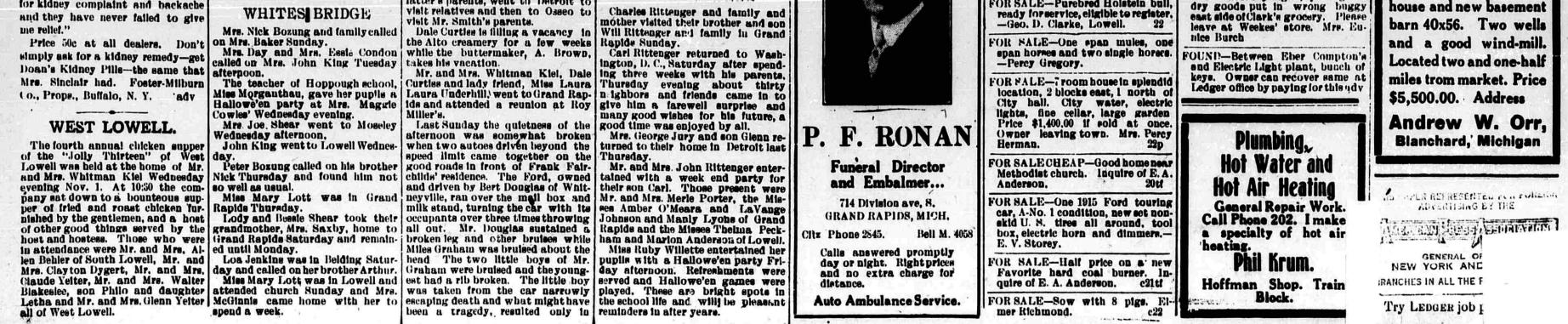
given by the Catholic ladies of Bel-Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Warner and Mr.

Whinnery and family. Royden Warner of Lowell, Misses

witnessed the automobile accident. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Okemos, who have been visiting the latter's parents, went to Detroit to

WHITES BRIDGE visit Mr. Smith's parents.





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#### THE LEDGER, LOWELL, MICHIGAN.

#### EAST LOWELL

Mr. Francisco is visiting at the home of C. Bush. H. L. Godfrey and John were visiting their parents here last week. Carrie Conklin visited friends

Lowell last week. Mrs. Ora Godfrey was ill last week. Gerald Dean of Saranac visited the

wchool Friday. W. J. Fliking of Clarksville spent

week The 6th, 7th and 8th grades are

The 6th, 7th and 8th grades are writiting essays on Iron this week. Mrs. C. Conklin entertained Mr. and Mrs. P. Helpin Sunday. Mr, and Mrs. C. Kyser and Smith of Lowell were guests of Mrs. Myron Kyser Sunday. Marion and Lark Cary were on the sick list last week. <u>Stop the first Cold.</u> A cold does not get well of itself. The process of wearing out a cold wears you out, and your cough be-Mrs. P. Helpin Sunday. of Lowell were guests of Mrs. Myron

sick list last week.

The process of wearing out a cold wears you out, and your cough beweek. comes serious if neglected. Hacking coughe drain the energy and sap the vitality. For 47 years the happy combination of soothing antiseptic balsams in Dr. King's New Discovery has healed coughs and relieved con-gestion. Young and old can testify to the effectiveness of Dr. King's New Discovery for coughs and colds. Buy a bottle today at your druggist, 50c coughs drain the energy and sap the

#### KEENE HEIGHTS

T. Renwick went to Millbrook Sat-

urday. Gladys Rickert is seriously ill with malarial fever.

Mr. Winters of Orleans called at L. J. Hunter's Sunday. Bernie Rickert spent Sunday at I

Hale'e. Fred Hunter and wife of Easton visited at L. P. Hunter's Sunday. Win. Rickert and wife called at K.

Win. Rickert and wife called at K. S. Rickert's Sunday. Lucile and George Hardy returned home Sunday after a few days' visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardy. Dell Hardy and wife visited a few days at Fred Wingeler's of Moseley. Over Sunday visitors at J. E.

Over Sunday visitors at Frank Tower's.

Heether's were Floyd Finch and wife and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mre. L. H. Brooks; all of Grand Rap-

Lulu Hale came home from Ypstlanti Friday night and returned Sunthe day with relatives.

lanti Friday night and returned Sun-day. Myrtle and Nolah Rickert of Sara-nac and Bernice Ricket of Keene vis-ited from Thursday until Sunday at Nunica. Mrs. Weithle Bowen, Fred and Maggle and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Big-ley motored to Grand Rapids to visit at (L. D. White's of Wyoming Park at C. D. White's of Wyoming Park at her former school here and a wel and Lloyd Bigley's Sunday. come caller at Mrs. Tower's.

and Lloyd Bigley's Sunday. Lulu Hale was given a surprise Saturday evening at the home of her Usiting his aunts Mesdames Denny Come caller at Mrs. Tower's. Glen Sayles of Grand Rapids is Visiting his aunts Mesdames Denny Sented a number of gits to the wenty-six nee ent. A good time was the report, CASCADE Clear Bad Skin From Witkin. Pimply, muddy complexions are due to impurities in the blood. Clear in the skin by taking Dr E inc's are border up the skin by taking Dr. King's New urday on her return from the teachers Life Fills. Their mild laxative qual- convention in Grand Rapids.

nicely from the gun shot wound which he received one day last week. Much needed repairs are being done on the road butween Watterson's store and the bridge. J. I. Foebs and wife of Dutton at-tended church in this village recently. Chas. Kepler, wife and daught. MOSELEY Mrs. Goldie Vandenbrock of Stan-ton is visiting relatives at Moseley. Mrs. Roye Ford daughter Margaret are visiting Mrs Ford's father John Andrews and other relatives.

Chas. Kepler, wife and daughter Lucille, who have spent the past seven years in New Mexico, are visit-ing relatives in Cascade and vicinity. William Wood received word Fri-day of the death of his brother George, at his home in Roswell, New Mexico, where he has spent the past three years in house of respining his Mrs. Gien Ford and children visited Orlow Weeks and family Sunday. Clinton Weeks and wife visited Ara Weeks and wife Sunday. W. J. Filkins of Clarksville spent Sunday with his sister Emma. Mr. and Mrs. Beaver of Lake Odessa visited at John Cary's part of last weeks and wise Sunday. Mrs. Rosemcnd of Grand Rapide visited at Chris. Kropf's Sunday. Robert Button and wife of Lowell visited Fred Kropf and family Saturlay and Sunday. Leon Weeks visited relatives a

Forget Your Aches.

Stiff knees, aching limbs, lame back make life a burden. If your suffer from rheumatism, gout, lumbago, neuralgia, get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment, the universal remedy for pain. Easy to apply; it penetrates without rubbing and soothes the tender flesh. Cleaner and more ef-fective than mussy ointments or

Verie Weeks left for Flint last week poultices. For strains or sprains, sore muscles or wrenched ligaments resulting from strenuous exercise, Sloan's Liniment gives quick relief. Keep it on hand for emergencies. At your druggist, 252. adv

EAST CASCADE &

#### FALLASBURG Ward Willette and wife and Orlow

Tillyer of Lowell spent Sunday at Fred Tillyer's. Louis Pottruff, wife and children visited Saturday night and Sunday A niece of Chas. Peet's is working for them a few weeks. Mrs. Peet is at Frank Jones.

Mrs. Wm. Davis of Elmira, N. Y., came last Wednesday and Friday much better. The bean crop in this vicinity is turning out better than expected. Mrs. Emms Ford of spent Sunday morning started on her trip home ward accompanied by her father H . Jones, where he will make his home

that for November? Chas. Quiggle drew their beans to Lowell Friday.

NORTH McCORDS

#### Worms Sop Your Child's Strength.

Is your child pale and fretful? Does he cry out in sleep or grind his teeth? These symptoms may mean worms and you should obtain relief at once. Charles Miller and Miss Swanson of Grand Rapids visited his parents Saturday night and Sunday, and with his father, mother and sister And you should obtain relief at once. Kickapoo Worm Killer is a pleasant remedy that kills the worm, and by its mildly laxative quality expels it from the system. Worms sap the vitality and make your child more susceptible to other aliments. Your druggist sells Kickapoo Worm Killer, 25c abox motored to Ada to spend a part of

25c a box. adv

#### ADA VILLAGE

The officers of Vesta Chapter No.

Moses Miller died Thursday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jos. Snyder. Four weeks ago he was stricken with paralysis and rendered unable to get about. A second attack followed ten days previous to his death and his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Detwiler of Grand Rapids was in George, at his moments append the past Mexico, where he has spent the past three years in hopes of regaining his health. He passed away on Oct. 20 leaving his widow and three children. Mrs. John Timmer and babe visited her parents in Grand Rapids last three years of a large assembly of

Rev. E. M. Wheeler officiating in the presence of a large assembly of friends. Burial service followed in Cascade, beside the wife who pre ceded him four years ago. Aside from the family members from a dis-tance were Wm. Andrews, Mrs. Lydia Tucker, Myron Tucker of Wolcott-ville, Indiana, Mrs. Tooley of Grand Banida

members. -Caledonia News.

Pioneer of Grattan Drops Dead

#### In Field.

James Ladner, a ploneer of Grattan township, dropped dead Wednewday Heifer, 1 year old

#### ALTON.

#### Bert Carrigan went to Remus last

Verl Weekes went to Flint daughters, Mrs. Jud Hapeman at Lowell and Mrs. Allen Godfrey and 10 bushels Seed Potatoes Mrs. Ed Benedict at Hastings. Lloyd Ford accompanied his cousin, Miss Hewett, back to Dakota last week David Garfield unloaded a car

manure spreaders Saturday. Milo Wiggins is sick abed, under the doctor's care. Orlow Weeks and brother Ara were

in Clarkeville one day last week. Gleaner meeting was held at John Wright's Saturday night. Alvin Davis was in Belding Satur-

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the premises, one-half mile north of Alto, on

AUCTIONS

### ednesday, Nov. 15 Sale Begins at 10 o'clock.

the following described property:

#### STOCK

ville, Indiana, Mrs. Tooley of Grand Rapids. Moses Miller was born in Ohio, April 4, 1832. In 1861 he was married to Catherine Coons and to them were born seven children, five of whom survive. They moved to Michigan in 1865 and located in Cascade town-ship. With the breaking up of the boms four years ago Mr. Miller has since resided with the various family members. New Milch Cow with calf Durham Cow, 8 years old Heifer, 2 yrs. old, with calf Heifer, 18 months old, fresh in March township, dropped dead Wednesday morning while working in a field on his farm one mile west of Grattan Center. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of death. Mr. Ladner, who was more than seventy years of age, is survived by his widow O. I. C. Male Hog, 6 months old E. Jones, where he will make his bome and we feel assured will be well cared for. We wish him a more complete recovery. Mrs. C. Verberg of Keene is visiting in the Rapids while her husband is

#### **GRAIN, HAY, ETC.**

400 bushels of Oats week where he has work, Mr. and Mrr. Clyde Francisco move to the old Flanagan farm this week. Mrs. H. D. Weeks is visiting her Number bushels good Seed Corn **75 bushels Potatoes** 8 tons Timothy Hay bankable notes at 6 per cent interest.

This Farm is for Sale on Easy Terms

#### 10 tons Mixed Hay, timothy and clover **5 loads Bean Pods 3 Straw Stacks** 8 acres Corn Stalks

#### TOOLS

Milwaukee Binder **Deering Mower** Osborn Spring-tooth Drag, 25 teeth Spike-tooth Drag, 60 teeth **One-horse** Cultivator Two-horse Cultivator **Oliver Walking Plow** Pekin Wagon, nearly new Lumber Wagon with flat rack Set of Dump Boards **Grain Drill** Manure Spreader Hand Weeder, new Pair Bobsleighs, nearly new 40 Crates, new Economy Separator 4 Milk Cans Single Buggy, nearly new Hay Rope and Fork 2 sets of Heavy Harness **2 Single Harnesses** Other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS: All sums under \$5.00, cash. All sums over \$5.00, 1 year's time on good WARM LUNCH AT NOON.

Frank W. Schwarder



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ittee remove the polsons from the system and brighten the eye. A full, Mrs. Sarah Stanton is ill. free, non-griping bowel movement in the morning is the reward of a dose at the Y. M of Dr. King's New Life Pills the night Saturday. before. At your druggist, 25c. adv

At a recent meeting Vesta Chapter entertained Past Grand Matrons Mrs Emma Lyons of Hillsdale and Mrs Hattle Durthle and a number of other Rev. M. C. Vanetter and wife atguests. After a program of music and recitations a banquet was served. tended the County Worker conference at the Y. M. C. A. in Grand Rapide

Read The Ledger. Master George Patton is recovering



### The Rest of Your Farm Is Up-to-Date -What About Your Home?

You modern business farmer-with your up-to-date machinery, labor saving equipment and improved methods of farming-what about your home?

Have the improvements in your home kept up with the improvements you have purchased to save your labor on the outside?

Or, in your efforts to succeed have you been too busy to think of and provide the modern comforts and conveniences for your wife and children?

Chief among the modern improvements for the farm home is good light.

Times have changed. The dirty, dangerous oil lamps and lanterns have long ago gone out of fashion-where progressive farmers are concerned.

## **Pilot-Carbide-Outdoor Lighting and Cooking Plants**

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have totally changed the old-fashioned methods of house and barn lighting and cooking in the country home.

Hundreds of thousands of farmers-men like yourself-in all parts of the countryhave already equipped their homes with top of the ground-anywhere. It is simple,

able daily labor of caring for lamps. Be-cause they have an abundance of brilliant light always on tap whenever they need it.

Because the PILOT takes up no room in the house, but stands out of doors - on

who is planning to go to El Paso, Tex., where she will join her husband, Dr. R. C. Breece of Ada, who is with the Thirty-first regiment at the Wid Howe was at R. B. Davis' one

Wid Howe was at R. B. Davis' one day last week. Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Russell at Fred Kropf's next Thursday. Blanche Weeks left Saturday to visit her parents at Belding. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Lee of Keene spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Orlow Weeks.

Orlow Weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keech and daughter were callers at F. L. Keech's at Moseley Sunday. Anthony Zahm, Pearl Mead and Laura Bush of Fallasburg were call-ers at Geo. Rummell's Sunday. Mrs. Lizzie Davis of Moseley was in Alton Saturday. Mrs. Kittle Weeks was in West Vergennes at Frank Batchelor's one day last week. Wm. Miller is shipping flour to

Wm. Miller is shipping flour to Stanton and Edmore. Freddle Howe, grandson of Mr. Wiggins, had the misfortune to fall and break his collar bone.

Louva Church and Peter Peterson were in Cannonsburg Sunday. Mrs. Hattle Herrington went to Cannonsburg Friday and returned

Sunday.

Saturday. A lecture in the interest of the Drys

#### SEELEY CORNERS

Mr. Grandy of Montana is visiting Mr. Grandy of Montana is visiting bis daughter, Mrs. G. Stephens. The Ladies' Ald society will hold their annual chicken ple supper and apron sale Friday evening, Nov. 10 The ladies will start serving at 6:30. About 20 young people attended the Hallowe'en party given by Edna Hesche Tuesday evening. The even-ing was spent with music and games. Refreahments were served. H. Hesche and family spent Sunday in Caledonia. Two-seat Buggy

H. Heeche and family spent Sunday in Caledonia. Miss Shorter from the Aldrich Dea-conces Home of Grand Rapids gave a very interesting address Sunday evening at the Snow church. Miss Dennis attended the State Teachere' Institute in Grand Rapids

last week. Ira Westbrook had two new chim-neys built recently.

#### SOUTH BOSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Story spent sunday at the home of their son

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McKenney and family of Byron Center and Chas. E. Rollins and wife of McCords called on their sister, Mrs. Geo. Tucker,

Sunday afternoon. The play, "The Land of Liberty," given by the young people at the hall was well attended. All took their parts well.

Mrs. Ernest Collar and children Ruth and Rolland of Grand Rapids spent the week end with relatives

Little Clare Johnson entertained a

PROBATE NOTICE. TATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Kent. At a sension of said court, held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, on the 4th day of November, A. D., 1916. Present: Hon. Elliott D. Prescott, Acting Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Frank

W. Condon, Clerk.

t. Ecker, deceased

R. Ecker, deceased. David G. Mange having filed in said court his final admistration ac-count and his petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the as-signment and distribution of the resi-

Little Clare Johnson entertained a party of little folks at his home Sat-urday. Mrs. Green of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Anna Raymond of Lowell called on Mrs. Ora Moston Friday after-noon. Oxel Johnson and family spent Sunday with his parents. Albert Johnson, who has worked for Will Johnson this season, has gone to Battle Creek for the winter. Rev. Brown of Alto took dinner

#### Will Condon, Clerk **Proprietor.**

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his farm three miles west and 3, of a mile north of Lowell on

# Monday, Nov. 13

Pair Sleighs

Binder

commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., sharp, the following property:

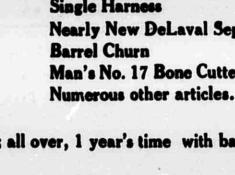
Span of Dapple Gray Mares, 6 and 7 Jake Ryan spent Saturday and Sunday at Louis Wingeler's and left Monday morning for Alma, where he has a position. Colt by side Colt by side Gray Mare, 12 years old, weight 1100. with Colt by side

Dorus Church was in Grand Rapids Bay Mare, 7 years old, weight 1100 Jersey Cow, 4 years old was given in the church here last Thursday evening. Not long enough notice being given, there were but few present. Two Heifers, 2 years old past Guernsey Bull, 2 years old past

20 good breeding Ewes Nearly New Lumber Wagon **Combination Stock Rack** 

Mower Hay Rake Grain Drill Plows Cu tivators, spring and spike **Tooth Harrows Double Work Harness** Single Harness Nearly New DeLaval Separator **Barrel** Churn Man's No. 17 Bone Cutter Numerous other articles.

TERMS OF SALE --- All under \$5.00, cash; all over, 1 year's time with bankable notes at 7 per cent.



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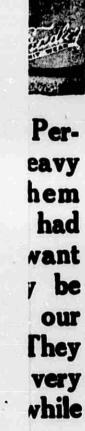
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this permanent improvement. Some are friends and neighbors of yours. Their families are now enjoying this com- fort, safety and convenience — without which your home will never be complete. They have chosen the PILOT not only because it gives them all the bright, safe, clean light they can use—but cooking fuel as well. Because they can light their houses and barns without matches. Because the PILOT entirely eliminates all the dirty, disagree-	at Geo. Tucker's with the Missionary ladies Wednesday, also called on the sick in the neighborhoo.1. Miss Beasle Morse of Battle Creek spent last week with Mrs. Ora Mor- tun, returning home Saturday. Charlie Nash and family epent Sun- day with relatives in Clarksville. Mrs. VanDyke entertained her sis- ter and family of Hydsonville over Sunday. Baper printed and circulated in said county. A truecopy. Elliott D. Prescott, Acting Judge of Probate. John Dalton, Register of Probate. 24 Éventually you will take The Ledger. Why not now? The Artcraft series of types, the latest design for fine commercial	return them, while fit for circulation, and take more. Nothing to pay-just come. THE PLACE: The LOWELL LEDGER OFFICE Open during business hours. Don't bother the printers,
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New State Prospering Under Recent Prohibition Law. 719 9th Ave, S., Nampa, Ida. Mr. F. M. Johnson, Lowell, Mich. My Dear Sir:— Please find enclosed check for two dollars in payment for two years subscription to your valued paper. We like your attitude on pro-hibition and your spirit of justice to all, and sincerely hope Michi-gan will be added to the roll of honor states at the coming election. Idaho went dry the first of last

Idaho went dry the first of last present. January, and from being a detri ment to business, the state was never so prosperous. The big Dewey Palace here, one of the finest in the west, opened Septem-ber first for the first time in six or seven years. New buildings of second meeting, we have already Sunday even-the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Clarke Saturday night and Sunday. all kinds are going up all over made our plans for the coming town, among them a \$58,000 year. Next Wednesday evening school house, a \$100,000 round house and a \$60,000 ice plant. the girls will entertain at the home of Mrs. I. T. Weldon with

of beer is making a high grade and find out, for everyone is welbottled sweet cider and various come. fruit juices, finding it difficult to make enough to supply the large market their products have

and quinsy. Raieigh Transeau of Clarksville is spending this week with his grand-mother, Mrs. Chas. Winks. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Yeiter were Chas. Schwaband family Bridge at Niagara Falls and Madame Sanger, on Birth Con-trol, also several other interest-ing facts. Sunday guests of all and Yeiter were Chas. Schwab and family of South Boston, also John Schwab and Miss Letha Blakeelee. Mr. and Mrs. Amel Johnson and family visited his parents at Elmdale The Legislative committee re- Sunday.

Cor. Sec.

HICKORY CORNERS

Good roads are a benefit to th ommunity usually but the County

community usually ont the County Road has come to be a place to be shunned of late on account of the reckless drivers of automobiles. While Bert Douglass accompanied by Miles Graham and sons Edward and Donald all of McCords, were re-turning from Lowell last Sunday even the car was struck in the

Mrs. Ira Hayden is slowly recover-ng from a severe attack of tonslitis

Mrs. Cinconnon and son Edward and Mrs. Currin of Grand Rapids called on Anna Easterby one day last

The Camp Fire Girls. The get-to-gether of the Camp-Fire girls took count at the home of Miss Esther Kiel Monday even-Sunday. John Bush of Grand Rapids was

Clarksville and Vicinity.

Mrs. Emma Hamblin is spending

good luck in their new homein Grand | Mary Ann Snyder were Lake Odessa Raulds where they are moving. idle men, fewer drunks, and in Boise, one can visit our beautiful capitol with out passing numbers of reeking saloons and walking around groups of rowdies as be-fore. Sincerely, ins Monday to hear Billy Sunday de-W. E. Chambers was a Grand Rap ids business caller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Trowbridge were iver his sermon against booze. Hurrah for Billy. Lowell visitors Saturday. Frank Miller and family spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hill will go to Florida to spend the winter, W. J Filkins spent Saturday and day with Ell Kauffman and family. Wm. Miller and family moved into Sunday in Lowell. Dr. Laughlin of Woodbury will at-tend to the practice of Dr. Warner Thurday. the house of Mrs. Joe Yoder last during his absence while attending a Ira Blough and wife visited N graduate course of about six weeks Mrs. E. Duel who lives at 457 Sin-clair street, Grand Rapids, has been l'homas and family Sunday. Mrs. Robert Collar of Grand Rapids is a guest at the home of Mrs. D. W. Lind.

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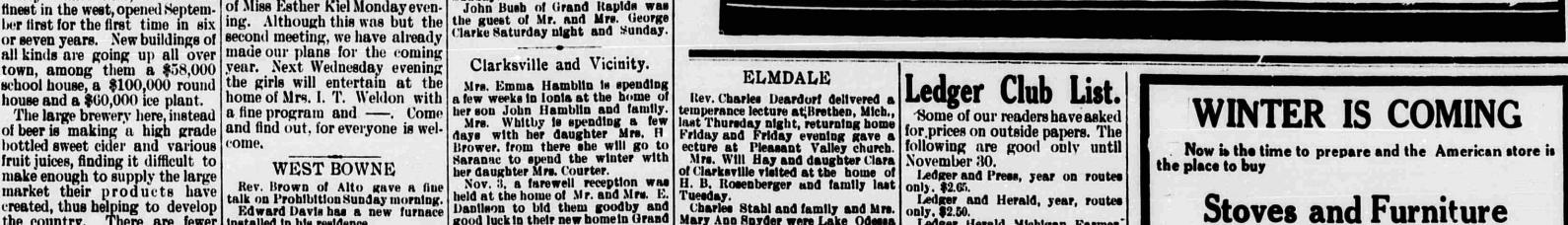
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Sincerely,

Mrs. Merton Easterby. P.S. Please give my library votes to the high school. October 30, 1916.

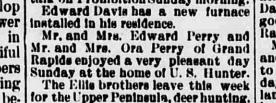
Vergennes Co-operative Club.

The November meeting of the Vergennes Co-operative club was held at the home of Mrs. O. J. O'Dell. The brief business ses- Hill visited Mrs. Rollins' friends at sion was followed by a very in- Saranac Sunday. son read The Legend of Mt. Camelback by Anna Fellows accounts of her trip in the West along the reading. Mrs. Carl James read a portion of Mrs. Dunlap's paper on Home Making given at the State Horticultural meeting. A song by the slub con accounts of her trip in the West meeting. A song by the club concludeded the program.

by the hostess. The director of the December program requests all members to look over their December program now. Miss Ina Alger will entertain]

the December meeting.-Cor. Sec.

Lowell Literary Club. The Lowell Literary club met with Mrs. J. C. Smith Wednesday, Nov. 1. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. U. B. Williams. After a short business session Mrs. M. C. Greene, the club critic and Mrs. W. Morris. gave us short talks on the Aerial



Caledonia spent Sunday at the home of Arthur Ellie. Mrs. Sherman White is visiting her daughter in Kalamazoo. J. E. Stauffer and family motored to Grand Rapids Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arthur of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Walter Ellis and family.

DISTRICT NO. FIVE Ellis Rollins and family and John

teresting program. After a song brother from DesMoines, Iowa, last by the club, Mrs. M. B. McPher- week, who is also interested in the orchard business. Ray Sherman and family of East Johnson, giving some interesting secounts of host trip in the Wort Grand Rapids in the near future.

Refreshments were then served HOMES Many people have paid for their homes through The LOWELL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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family.

Mrs. A. J. Clum is very low at this writing. Norman Champlin is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Scovill were foledo last week. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Renke enter-tained the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs George Robbins and Aunt Sarah Brown of Hastings and Harry Brown of Battle Creek last Wednesday.

WEST LOWELL

Mrs. Herbert Dawson visited M and Mrs. Charles Dawson near Sar. nac Friday night and Saturday. Several friends and neighbors at tended the Hallowe'en party at M and Mrs. Leon McCarty's last Tuesday even ng. The evening was spen-with games and refreshments were scrved and all enjoyed a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rexford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIntyre. Mrs. Manton Wilkinson spent last Friday and Saturday with her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. Miles Monke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rolf of Grand Rapide spent Sunday with Mrs. A.

Saturday in Grand Rapids.

Try Ledger jobprint.

Ledger, Herald, Michigan Farmer, Peoples Popular Monthly, Home Life, \$2.75. visitors last Tuesday. Mose Stahl and family et systained Ledger, Herald, Michigan Farmer, Today's Magazine, Home Life, \$2.80. Ledger, Herald, Michigan Farmer,

Fruit Grower, Home Life, \$2.75. Ledger, Herald, Farmer's Review, 'oday's Magazine, Woman's World, Home Life, \$2.80

Ledger, Herald, McCall's Magazine, Today's Magazine, People's Home Journal, \$2.90.

The Herald is responsible for the sending of all the above. The following is offered for edger readers in the village or elsewhere and will be good at any time or until notice to the con-

Thomas and family Sunday. Mrs George Leece entertained the Brethren Ladies Aid Wedneeday. This coming Saturday Nov. 12, a Mothers meeting will be held at the Brethren church at 2 p. m. On Sun-day morning and evening open ser-vice will be held and on Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. a meeting for girls from the age of 12 years and older and unmarried ladies only will be held. Miss Eva Krostle of Chica-go will have charge of these services

struction, he's willin' to take a chance on his own prospects."

and extends a special invitation. Perry Trowbridge of Flint spent over Sunday with his parents of this **Railroad Time Cards** PERE MARQUETTE

ter Fannie, Joe Jackson and wife and Ray Stabl and family were the Sunday guests of Joe Stabl and Effective Oct. 29, 1916. East Bound— 7:40 a. m. Daily except Sunday 2:00 p. m. Daily except Sunday 6:15 p. m. Daily Mixed train leaves 10:47 a. m., daily ex. Sunday **Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured** West Bound-West Bound 10:47 a.m. Daily except Sunday 3:51 p.m. Daily except Sunday 10:29 p.m.Daily Mixed train leaves 4:50 p.m., daily ex. Sunday

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Effective Oct. 29, 1916

State of Michigan, the Probate Court for the County of Kent. In the matter of the estate of Charles E. Francisco, deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 27th day of October, A D 1916 have been allowed for

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Mr. and Mrs. Me'vin Court spent

#### THE LOWELL LEDGER

Try Ledger job printing. Miss Winnie White of Detroit pent Saturday and Sunday with pent Saturday and Sunday with

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

Ledger office, visited at the home of C. Kniffin fatal, occurred on the Cascade over Sunday.

Lavenia and Leona Lewis call ed on Mrs. C. A. Ball of West the road and turned turtle. Bert Lowell Sunday.

Mrs. F. R. Ecker were in Grand Rapids Saturday.

were in Grand Rapids Monday to hear Billy Sunday. Mrs. H. Van de Greyn of Grand Rapids spent one day last week with Mrs. H. Strong.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Avery, son Norton and Miss Ruby Willette spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Guy Meyers spent spent Sunday in Belding. Miss Blanche Christiansen Sunday with the latter's parents Grand Rapids was a guest of

Grand Rapids spent Sunday at clamen Chapter No. 94, O. E. S., lision. Friday, Nov. 10. Degree work It we Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Anderson and banquet. were in Grand Rapids last Thurs-

zoo spent the week end with her Mrs. Thos. Smith has been visting her daughter Minnie at of West Lowell.

Miss Frances Leonard was a guest of friends in Grand Rapids the Lake Superior district. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sissem and Doris Rogers spent Saturday in

Frank Schwacha of Springwells remain until after election. came Tuesday to join his family Misses Jennie Huckle and

Hankinson in Grand Rapids.

relatives and friends.

plant. We sell several makes of

Bert Douglas Has a Broken Leg. Others Injured.

A serious automobile accident, Mrs. J. Moore of Grand Rapids which might easily have proven road in South Lowell Sunday, when a Ford car slewed out of

H. J. Coons and Clarence Collar

signalling for a chance to pass the other; also that Dr. Bond

who was called to care for the Alies Mabel Charles Saturday. injured, declared that the tracks Special communication of Cy. of the cars did not show a col-It would seem that a collision

that wrecked the Ford would not Miss Bertha Carey of Kalama- have passed the Chevrolet uninjured and that reckless driving parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carey has brought the usual result.

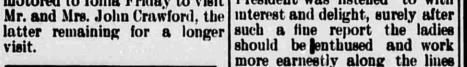
Frost left Monday on a hunting trip to Bruce Crossing, U. P., in sponsibility for the accident may

James Parker, who has been

Frances Abernathy spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Garry

Lundquist motored from Detroit to represent the club as a deleand spent Sunday with Lowell gate to the convention at Grand

Mrs. Will Pullen, Mrs. Lee





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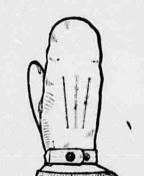
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be determined. Clover Leaf Club. Regular meeting of the Clover Leaf club was held at the home of Mrs. W. M. Hunter, Tuesday Nov. 7. The President Mrs. A. G. Peckham, presided at the business session. The club voted to affiliate with the State Suffrage association and the Presiernor Fisher, Walter and Julian dent appointed Mrs. F. E. White Rapids November 15, 16 and 17.

After a victrola selection, the Walker and Mrs. E. C. Crawford State Federation report by our motored to Ionia Friday to visit President was listened to with Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, the interest and delight, surely after

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more earnestly along the lines within their reach. A victrola selection concluded the program. November 21 the club will meet with Mrs. C. D. Hodges. Thie will be "Music day" and Maude **Farmer's Dance** Cushman Thompson of Owosso will speak to us upon the subject "The Development of Music." **Lowell City Hall** 

Corrected Nov. 8, 1916.

Jack-Would you like to live your

life over again? Tom-And owe twice

as much as I do now? No, sir!-Bos-

were in Grand Rapids last Thurs-R. D. Stocking left yesterday morning for a piano-tuning trip Miss Anna Maynard spent Sunto Lakeview. day with Mrs. Fred Loucks in John Detmers and Heureka G Belding. Palm. both of Cannon, are li Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Murphy and censed to wed. family of Grand Rapids motored

AROUT TOWN

Newsy Notes About People

You Know.

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atives.

Lowell.

Rapide.

Sunday.

Apples wanted at the Canning

Frank Flanagan was a Grand

Mrs. Neil Cameron was a Graud

F. P. Hakes was home from

Paul Archer spent the week end

F. G. Hoffman of Grand Rapids

Herman Fisher of McCords

Mrs. Hattie Burger of Ionia

spent Sunday at his home here.

spent Monday with Lowell friends.

spent Sunday with Lowell rel-

Mrs. John Linton and twochil-

Miss Lois Kellogg spent last

M. B. Conklin went to Grand

Rapids Monday to hear Billy

Thursday with relatives in Grand

dren of Alto spent Saturday in

with friends in Grand Rapids.

Rapids visitor Monday.

Rapids visitor Saturday.

Indianapolis over Sunday.

Miss Bertha Murdock of Morris spent the week end with heraunt, Mrs. H. DeVoe.

Miss Nina Wright has returned from a three days' visit at Belding and Smyrna.

If you have anything in the plumbing line, see Charlie Cook at Ford's hardware. tf

Mrs. Otillie Worden of Grand Rapids spent several days last week at W. C. Denick's.

Arthur Lapham spent from Saturday until Monday with rel atives in Ludington. Morse, left Friday to visitfriends yards Dec. 2 to 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butterat Edmore more, who are living in Ionia for the winter, spent Sunday in Lowell.

brother, F. W. Braisted and fam-Joe Mills of Detroit and Miss ilv Sunday. Vera Parker of Greenville were Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith and week end guests of Miss Edith Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Brighton Parks.

and little son ate Sunday dinner spent Sunday with her parents, with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seese at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner. Mrs. W. C. Denick, Mrs. John Callier and Miss Nina Wright Clarksville and then motored to spent last Wednesday in Grand Lake Odessa in the afternoon. Rapids.

Hon. Edwin F. Sweet and Peter furnaces. Ford's Hardware. tf



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Miss Vesta Gardner spent Sun-day with her aunt in Grand Rap-

Pottruff spent Sunday in Lan-

Apples wanted at the Canning

Harvey Avery spent Sunday in

Harvey Callier spent Thursday

Miss Minnie Meekspent Sunday

Harley Maynard spent Friday in Grand Rapids.

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Lewis Lash was home from,

Miss Georgia Call spent Sunday with her parents in Mt. Pleasant.

here Sunday and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brighton

and son Virgo of South Bowne

visited at B. C. Smith's Saturday.

Lewis Hunt and family have moved here from Potterville and

the former will work for A. A.

Mrs. Mary McCormick of Port-

land has come to spend the win-

ter with her daughter, Mrs. P.

Mrs. E. E. Hatch, who has been

visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilson of

Grand Rapids visited the latter's

Arnold Ball, who has been at-

Mesdames E. R. and C. J. Collar

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in Grand Rapids.

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Ford's Hardware. tf.

Ypsilanti over Sunday.

owell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Boylan and Ars. F. R. Ecker, were in Grand boys were bruised and squeezed by the weight of the overturned car, but seemed to have escaped serious injury. Reports to the Grand Rapids papers charge that the Ford was hit by a Chevrolet car the oc-cupants of which drove right Mr. and Mrs. John Kropf spent; along toward Grand Rapids Sunday at the home of Rudolf without pausing to inquire into

Miss Dora Getty of Kalamazoo pent Sunday with her parenta Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Post of Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Post of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of L. J. Post. Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Post of ives two miles from the contract of the overturned car. were racing when they passed his place and that the rear car was

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. English of Miss Mabel Charles Saturday.

The police are looking for the C. H. Alexander and Alonzo latter car and its drivers. If the

working near Caledonia for some time, came home Saturday to

International Live Stock exposition at Chicago Union stock

Perrin McQueen, Harold Fuller, Miss Grace Walker visited in Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids Miss Freda Raimer of Grand

Rapids spent the latter part of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott of Alto Let us figure on your heating | visit.



Miss Clara Hornbrook of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey spoke from an automobile on ter, Miss Emeline Chubb spent a few days this week with her sis-ter, Miss Nina, in Grand Rapids. the bridge Monday at 5:30,

Scott.

Fineis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh and two closing the campaign in Lowell. children of Grand Rapids spent Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Burr of unday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph herwood. Mrs. C. H. Anderson went to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwood.

Grand Rapids Sunday night and was operated on Monday for appendicitis. Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pratt of Nashville were guests of Mrs. F. P. Hakes one day last

Dora Getty was home from week

Kalamazoo for a few days last Advertised letters at Lowell week visiting her parents, Mr. post office for Harry Freeman, and Mrs. H. V. Getty. Mr. & Mrs. A. Norris, Wm. F.

"The Birth of Our Nation" Soule, L. Stephenson & Co., A. American history in eight great II. Taggart, Miss Florence Bunreels, at the Idle Hour theater dy. Mrs. Almeda Goes, Mrs. Ou-Thursday evening, Nov. 9. car Skinner R. 1, Mise Ruth Thursday evening, Nov. 9. Russell, little son of Mr. and Smith.

Mrs. Glenn Conklin of Grand Rap-At the state teachers' convention in Grand Rapids last week, Superintendent Mitchell of Lowids, was taken to the hospital Monday, with typhoid fever.

Miss Mary Cameron spent from ell was elected chairman for the coming year of the Small High Thursday until Sunday evening at the home of her uncle, John School circuit of the state, in Headworth, in Grand Rapids. t chome of Otis Bitbler m that township. Functal was held at Mrs. Florence Fully and the home of parents here. 200 in the initial meeting. Parnell Wednesday.

received the news Tuesday morn-ing that their grandson, Irving ing will be held with Mrs. H. L. Alexander, is suffering with a broken leg, owing to a fall.

broken leg, owing to a fall. Mrs. Lloyd Behler and two children have left for their new "The Come-Back," featuring Harhome at St. Paul, Minn., after old Lockwood and May Allison: spending a week with her sister, Mrs. F. P. Hakes and family. Clara Kimball Young in "The Common Law" by Robert W.

Chambers-seven reels-at the and Friday. Idle Hour theater on Thanksgiving afternoon and evening. tf tending business college in Grand and prominent in Grand Army

Dr. D. E. Hartwell of Grand Rapids will give an illustrated address of prime importance to Mrs. C. A. Ball, before leaving you, at Gospel hall, second floor for Jackson, where he has acyou, at Gospel hall, second noor for Jackson, where he general Negonce block. Sunday evening, cepted a position in the general Nov. 12, at 7:30 o'clock. Bring your relatives, friends or both. railroad company. Mrs. A. F. Frazee and daugus railroad company. Mrs. A. F. Frazee and daugus ter of Dowagiac spent from Wed-nesday until Saturday evening with friends here. Mr. Frazee



Women wanted at the Canning factory. Best wages paid. tf Mrs. W. H. White of Ionia

Mrs. F. H. Bacon of Sunfield is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Reed, for an

indefinite time. Mr. and Mrs. Chas: Lawrence

spent Sunday with their daugh-ter, Mrs. H. J. Fuller and family in Grand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jacobi, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crawford and Clifford Morse of Ionia visited

relatives here Sunday. Lee Smith, formerly proprietor of the West side garage, now traveling out of Detroit, spent Sunday with his people here.

Miss Ariel Lawrence returned which there was an attendance of to Detroit Sunday having at-200 in the initial meeting. tended the Teachers' institute in

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Murray eccived the news Tuesday morn-Nov. 1. A fine attendance en-joyed refreshments at the close of the business session. Next meet-Thursday, Nov. 16. Please note the change in day. A surprise package sale will be held. Weekes Thursday, Nov. 16.

A heavy thunder storm inter-fered with the attendance at H. R. Pattengill's meeting at the City hall Friday evening. It was certainly a wet night for a dry meeting; but those who braved

the elements were well repaid. 8. P. Hicks attended the funeral of Capt. J. O. Bellaire in Grand Rapids last Thursday. Mr. Bel-

circles, also secretary of the Soldiers Relief Commission of Kent county.

LOWELL MARKET REPORT Thursday Eve. Nov. 16.

To comply with many requests, a good old-fashioned Farmer's Dance will be given on the 16th. This is the only dance before the Thanksgiving dance, and every farmer is requested to get out and kick up his heels. "Uncle-Josh" will there to call off and our "fiddler" knows how to deliver the "old fash. Wheat (red) 60-lb. Wheat (white) 58-lb. Corn, 70 lb. Oats, bu Ryc. bu Buck wheat, cwt Corn soul Oats ton Corn and Oats, ton. Hay baled, ton.... Middlings, ton..... Corn meal, ton..... Corn meal, ton Bran, ton Timothy Seed, bu. Clover seed, bu. Flour, cwt Butter Ib. Eggs, doz Lard, lb. Pork, live Pork, live Pork, live Pork, live Fowl, dressed Beef, dressed Calves, live Veal, dressed Lambs, dressed Maep, live. Butter Fat, lb. Spring Chickens how to deliver the "old-fash-ioned stuff." Everybody turn out and fill the hall to the doors. Bill only 50c.

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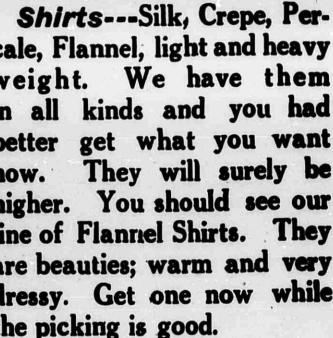
cale, Flannel, light and heavy weight. We have them in all kinds and you had better get what you want now. higher. You should see our line of Flannel Shirts. They are beauties; warm and very dressy. Get one now while the picking is good.











#### THE LOWELL LEDGER

THE LONE STAR RANGER By ZANE GREY This is a story about the Texas Plains People

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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 uppresses In self-defense he shoots dead a drunken buily and is forced to flee to the wild country where he joins Bland's outlaw band. Euchre, an amiable rascal, tells him about Jennie, s young girl who had fate. They determine to rescue the girl and restore her to civilization. Eu-the as just reconnoitered, and is re-the star reconnoitered. stil and restore her to civilization. Eu-chre has just reconnoitered, and is re-porting the outlook to Buck. Euchre is ktiled. Buck kills Bland and is danger-ously wounded by Mrs. Bland, but es-Buck never sees her again, but kills her abductor Duane barely escapes death at the hands of lynchers for a crime he nev-er committed. He goes to see Captain MacNelly of the Rangers.

#### CHAPTER XIV-Continued.

Duane averted his face a moment. hesitated till the swelling left his throat, and then said, "It's worth what I went through to-day to hear that." "I can imagine how you feel about

k. When I was in the war-but let's get down to the business of this meeting."

"You've had word more than once In the last two years that I wanted to see you, why didn't you hunt me up?"

"I supposed you imagined me one of your camp and be arrested."

"That was natural, I suppose," went on MacNelly, "You didn't know me, ments, to lay your trap for us rangers otherwise you would have come. I've been a long time getting to you. But the nature of my job, as far as you're | one !" concerned, made me cautious. Duane, you're aware of the hard name you bear all over the Southwest?" "Once in a while I'm jarred into

realizing," replied Duane.

"It's the hardest, barring Murrell and Cheseldine, on the Texas border. But there's this difference. Murrell In his day was known to deserve his infamous name. Cheseldine in his day also. But I've found hundreds of men in southwest Texas who're your friends, who swear you never comget the clearer this becomes. What I want to know is the truth. Have you ever done anything criminal? Tell me the truth, Duane. It won't make any difference in my plan. And when i say crime I mean what I would call .rime, or any reasonable Texan."

"That way my hands are clean," replied Imane. "You never held up a man, robbed

| party who's defending the ranger serv- | chance in a thousand. And, by This sally fetched another laugh. | forty miles away. So he hitched his | other things, that he had come out ice. I contend that it's made Texas Heaven! I'd hate to be Cheseldine The stranger appeared cool, careless, horse in front of a store and leisurely to the Big Bend to look over the habitable. Well, it's been up to me to or any other man you were trailing. produce results. So far I have been No. not good-by-adios, Duane! May

successful. My great ambition is to we meet ugain !" CHAPTER XV.

the lieutenant I needed. You, of West of the Imros River Texas ex-course, are the man I had in mind. tended a vast wild region, barren in It's my idea to start way up the Rio the north where the Liano Estacado Grande and begin with Cheseldine, sprend its shifting sands, fertile in the south along the Rio Grande. A railof the times. He's more than rustler, road marked an undeviating course It's Cheseldine and his gang who are across five hundred miles of this operating on the banks. No one seems country, and the only villages and to have seen him-to know what he towns lay on or near this line of steel.

Unsettled ns was this western Texas, looks like. and despite the acknowledged comi-"I assume, of course, that you are a nance of the outlaw bands, the

stranger to the country he dominates. It's five hundred miles west of your pioneers pushed steadily into it. ground. There's a little town over The Rio Grande flowed almost due there called Fairdale. It's the nest south along the western boundary for of a rustler gang. They rustle and a thousand miles, and then, weary o murder at will. Nobody knows who its course, turned abruptly north, to the leader is. I want you to find out. make what was called the Big Bend. Well, whatever way you decide is best The railroad, running west, cut across you will proceed to act upon. You are this bend, and all that country bound-

your own boss. You must find some ed on the north by the railroad and He pulled his chair close to Duane's. way to let me know when I and my on the south by the river was as wild rangers are needed. The plan is to as the Staked Plains. Across the face break up Cheseldine's gang. It's the of this Big Bend, as if to isolate it.

toughest job on the border. We want stretched the Ord mountain range. In those gun-fighters who couldn't take a to kill or juil this choice selection of the valleys of the foothills and out dare and expected me to ride up to robbers and break up the rest of the across the plains were ranches, and gang. To find them, to get among farther north, villages, and the towns them somehow, to learn their move- of Alpine and Marfa.

Like other parts of the great Lone to spring-that, Duane, is your service | Star State, this section of Texas was to mc, and God knows it's a great a world in itself--a world where the riches of the rancher were ever en-"I have accepted it," replied Duane. riching the outlaw. The village closest

"Your work will be secret. You are to the gateway of this outlaw-infested now a ranger in my service. But no region was a little place called Ord, one except the few I choose to tell named after the dark peak that loomed will know of it until we pull off the some miles to the south.

job. You will simply be Buck Duane Toward the close of a day in Septill it suits our purpose to acquaint tember a stranger role into Ord, and Texas with the fact that you're a in a community where all men were ranger. You'll see there's no date on remarkable for one reason or another that paper. No one will ever know he excited interest. His horse, perjust when you entered the service. haps, received the first and most en-Perhaps we can make it appear that gaging attention-horses in that region all or most of your outlawry has being apparently more important than mitted a crime. The farther south 1 really been good service to the state, men. This particular horse at first At that, I'll believe it'll turn out so." glance seemed ugly. But he was a MacNelly paused a moment in his giant, black as coal, huge in every rapid talk, chewed his cigar, drew way. A bystander remarked that he his brows together in a dark frown, had a grand head. His face was solid and went on. "No man on the border black, except in the middle of his foreknows so well as you the deadly nature head, where there was a round spot of this service. It's a long, long chance t of white,

"That's not the point," said Duane. in stature, but rangier, not so heavily "But in case I get killed out there- built. Otherwise the only striking thing about him was his somber face "Leave that to me," interrupted with its piercing eyes, and hair white Captain MacNelly, "If you lose your over the temples. He packed two life out there I'll see your name clear- guns, both low down-but that was ed-the service you render known. too common a thing to attract notice You can rest assured of that." in the Big Bend. A close observer. "I am satisfied," replied Duane, however, would have noted a singular "That's so much more than I've dared fact-this rider's right hand was more bronzed, more weather-beaten

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indifferent.

Knell stepped up, and it was easy to see, from the way Fletcher relin- that Dunne verified his suspicions conquished his part in the situation, that a man greater than he had appeared awake after dark, and there was one upon the scene.

heart.

"Nary one,"

"Any pusiness here?" he queried, gambling-resorts in full blast. Duane curtly. When he spoke his expression- visited them all, and was surprised less face was in strange contrast with to see wildness and license equal to the ring, the quality, the crueity of that of the old river camp of Bland's his voice. This voice betrayed an ab- in its paimiest days. Here it was sence of humor, of friendliness, of forced upon him that the farther west

sparser the respectable settlements, "Nope," replied the stranger. the more numerous the hard charac-"Know anybody hereabouts?" ters, and in consequence the greater the element of lawlessness. Dunne "Jest ridin' through?" returned to his lodging-house with the

"Yep." "Slopin' fer back country, eh?" There came a pause. The stranger ppeared to grow a little resentful and drew himself up disdainfully.

"Wal, considerin' you-all seem so lamn friendly an' oncurious down here in this Big Bend country, I don't mind sayin' yes-1 am in on the dodge," he replied, with deliberate surcasm. "From west of Ord-out El Paso way, mebbey"

"Sure." "A-huh! Thet so?" Knell's words rut the air, stilled the room, "You're from way down the river. Thet's what they say down there-'on the dodge."

. . Stranger, you're a llar !" With swift clink of spur and thump of boot the crowd split, leaving Knell and the stranger in the center. The stranger suddenly became bronze. The situation seemed familiar to him. His eyes held a singular piercing light that danced like a compass-needle.

"Sure I lied," he said, "so I ain't akin' offense at the way you called me. I'm lookin' to make friends, not enemies. You don't strike me as one of them four-flushes, achin' to kill somebody. But if you are-go ahead an' open the ball. . . . You see, I never throw a gun on them fellers till they go fer theirs."

Knell coolly eyed his antagonist. his strange face not changing in the least. Yet somehow it was evident in his look that here was metal which conviction that MacNelly's task of cleaning up the Big Bend country rang differently from what he had expected. Invited to start a fight or was a stupendous one. Yet, he rewithdraw, as he chose, Knell proved flected, a company of intrepid and quick-shooting rangers could have himself big in the manner characteristic of only the genuine gunman. soon cleaned up this Bradford. "Stranger, I pass," he said, and, The innkeeper had one other guest turning to the bar, he ordered liquor. that night, a long-coated and wide-

affairs of a deceased brother who set about studying Bradford. had been a rancher and a sheriff of It was after durk, however,

one of the towns, Fairdale by name. "Found no affairs, no ranch, not cerning Bradford. The town was even his grave," said Colonel Webb. "And I tell you, sir, if hell's any long row of saloons, dance-halls, tougher than this Fairdale I don't want to explate my sins there."

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Here Colonel Webb Exploded.

"Fairdale. . . . I imagine sheriffs have a hard row to hoe out here," replied Duane, trying not to appear curious.

The Colonel swore lustily. one traveled along the river the "What this frontier needs, sir, is about six companies of Texas Rangers. A fine body of men, sir, and the salvation of Texas."

DISTER "Governor Stone doesn't entertain that opinion," said Duane.

Here Colonel Webb exploded. Mantfestly the governor was not his choice for a chief executive of the great state. He talked politics for a while, Pecos that seemed never to get a

benefit from Austin. Duane exerted himself to be agreeable and interesting; and he saw presently that here was an opportunity to make a valu- shill brings happiness to everyone and able acquaintance, if not a friend. "I'm a stranger in these parts."

outlaw situation you speak of?" "It's damnable, sir, and unbelievable. Not rustling any more, but just wholesale herd-stealing, in which some big cattlemen, supposed to be pupils were gathered around her readhonest, are equally guilty with the outlaws. On this border, you know, as is printed in school readers, and sel he was holding over a gas burner. the rustler has always been able to one sentence ran, "The little Japanese steal cattle in any numbers. But to girl greeted them warmly, etc." get rid of big bunches-that's the the teacher, who by the way was committee. hard job. The gang operating be-

tween here and Valentine evidently showing of her pupils and the method have not this trouble. Nobody knows of teaching them to an interested where the stolen stock goes. But I'm young man who had been brought in glass tube, held up the dish so that not alone in my opinion that most of by the principal to watch her labors. There was a great deal of brow- of the visitors, it goes to several big stockmen. They puckering and the word "greet" failed ship to San Antonio, Austin, New to register on any brain. Finally she Orienns, also to El Paso."

"Wholesale business, ch?" remarked Duane. "Who are these-er-big where you were, what would you do?" Work. There was a second silence and puzstock-buyers?"

Colonel Webb seemed a little zled looks and then (from a tall boy startled at the abrupt query. He of sixteen): "I'd hug you." The visitor, with his handkerchief bent his penetrating gaze upon Duane to his mouth, sped from the room, and wait to be asked." and thoughtfully stroked his pointed

his shouts of laughter could be heard a block, while the teacher, with cheeks "Names, of course, I'll not mention. covered with blushes, carefully ex-Opinions are one thing, direct accusation another. This is not a healthy plained "greet" as it was meant in the school reader.-Columbus Dispatch.

country for the informer." When it came to the outlaws them-

selves Colonel Webb was disposed to

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long life lay in diet) toward the hour some as a "subnormal" school (which of noon. The laboratory was all but very often is more normal than "sub") empty, as most of the workers had and the other morning several of her departed for that sacred meal, the French deleuner, But Metchnikoff ing a very interesting (?) story, such was there himself intent upon a ves-"It must be a very interesting experiment that keeps you engaged even "What is meant by 'greet?" asked at this hour," remarked one of the

"Look for yourself," said Metchnikoff, and, continuing to stir with a a delicious fragrance rose to the noses

"That's what I'm working at," he laughed, "banana in slices, fried in said, "If I were to come into the room butter. It is excellent."-World's

Ahead of Him.

"Do you ever ask your wife's advice about things?" "No, sir; she doesn't

When a woman knows her husband likes a book, it is usually his pocketbook.

Envy shoots at others, but hits itself.

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tack, or when you feel illness

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relief and often ward off a

It's unlucky for a mouse to meet a nck cut.

sold Duane, finally, "What is this on herself, She teaches what is known by

can buy.

a store for grub, stole a horse when you needed him bad-never anything like that?" "Somehow I always kept out of that,

just when pressed the hardest." "Duane, I'm glad !" MacNelly ex-

claimed, gripping Duane's hand, "Glad for your mother's sake! But, all the same, in spite of this, you are a Texas to hope."

"Well, it's settled, then, I'll give outlaw accountable to the state. you money for expenses. You'll start on that right hand! You're perfectly aware that under existing circumstances, if you fell into as soon as you like-the sooner the better. I hope to think of other suzthe hands of the law, you'd probably gestions especially about communihang, at least go to jail for a long cating with me."

term." "That's what kept me on the dodge all these years," replied Duane, "Certainly," MacNelly's eyes narround the camp-fire Duane lay awake, eves staring into the blackness, marrowed and glittered. The muscles along his brown cheeks set hard and veling over the strange events of the day. And as he lay there, with the tense. He leaned close to Duane, laid sinewy, pressing fingers upon approach of sleep finally dimming the vividness of his thought, so full of Dunne's knee.

mystery, shadowy faces floated in the "Listen to this," he whispered, blackness around him, haunting him hoarsely. "If I place a pardon in your as he had always been haunted. hand-make you a free, honest citizen It was broad daylight when he once more, clear your name of infamy, awakened. MacNelly was calling him make your mother, your sister proud of you-will you swear yourself to a to breakfast.

service, any service I demand of you?" The rangers were eating in a circle Duane sat stock still, stunned. round a tarpaulin spread upon the Slowly, more persuasively, with ground.

show of earnest agitation, Captain "Fellows," said MacNelly, "shake MacNelly reiterated his startling hands with Buck Duane. He's on query. secret ranger service for me. Service "My God !" burst from Duane. that'll likely make you all hump soon!

"What's this? MacNelly, you can't be Mind you, keep mum about it." The rangers surprised Duane with a in earnest !"

"Never more so in my life. I've a roaring greeting, the warmth of which he soon divined was divided between deep game. I'm playing it square. pride of his acquisition to their ranks What do you say?"

He rose to his feet. Dunne, as if impelled, rose with him. Ranger and outlaw then locked eyes that searched each other's souls. In MacNelly's Duane read truth, strong, fiery purpose, hope, even gladness, and a fugitive mounting assurance of victory.

Twice Duane endeavored to speak, failed of all save a hoarse, incoherent sound, until, forcing back a flood of speech, he found a voice.

"Any service? Every service! Mac-Nelly, I give my word," said Duane.

A light played over MacNelly's face, warming out all the grim darkness. He held out his hand. Dunne met it He held out his hand. During incom-with his in a clasp that men uncon-

When they unclasped and Duane stepped back to drop into a chair MacNelly fumbled for a cigar and, lighting it, turned to his visitor, now calm and cool. He had the look of a man who had justly won something at considerable cost. His next move was to take a long leather case from his pocket and extract from it several folded papers.

"Here's your pardon from the Governor," he said, quietly. "You'll see, when you look it over, that it's conditional. When you sign this paper 1 have here the condition will be met." He smoothed out the paper, handed Duane a pen, ran his forefinger along a dotted line.

Duane's hand was shaky. Years had passed since he had held a pen. It was with difficulty that he achieved his signature. Buckley Duane-how strange the name looked!

"Right here ends the career of Buck Duane, outlaw and gun-fighter." said preciation, while not forgetting his PincNelly; and, seating himself, he took the pen from Duane's fingers and himself in that circle, now one of changed glances. Fletcher stroked to Ord. He struck off to the north.

than his left. He never wore a glove He had dismounted before a ramshackle structure that bore upon its

the men.

wide, high-boarded front the sign. "Hotel." The hotel had a wide plat-Long after the lights were out and form in front, and this did duty as the low hum of voices had censed porch and sidewalk. Upor. it, and

leaning against a hitching-rail, were fitted to suit him, he had taken to men of varying ages, most of them unknown trails. He passed on leisureslovenly in old jeans and slouched ly, because he wanted to learn sombreros. Some were booted, belted,

and spurred. No man there wore a cont, but all wore vests. The guns in that group would have outnumbered of the people with whom he Fletcher's name and faced Knell he It was a crowd seemingly too lazy knew he had reached the place he to be curious. These men were idlers;

sought. what else, perhaps, was easy to con-Duane made himself agreeable, yet jecture. Certainly to this arriving not too much so, to Fletcher and stranger, who flashed a keen eye over several other men disposed to talk them, they wore an atmosphere never and drink, and eat; and then, after associated with work. having a care for his horse, he rode Presently a tall man, with a droop out of town a couple of miles to a ing, sandy mustache, leisurely detach-

grove he had marked, and there, well ed himself from the crowd. hidden he prepared to spend the "Howdy, stranger," he said, night. This proceeding served a The stranger had bent over to double purpose-he was safer, and

oosen the cinches; he straightened up the habit would look well in the eyes and podded. Then: "I'm thirsty!" of outlaws, who would be more in-That brought a broad smile to faces, clined to see in him the lone-wolf It was characteristic greeting. One fugitive. and all trooped after the stranger into

Long since Duane had fought out the hotel. It was a dark, ill-smelling a battle with himself, won a hardbarn of a place, with a bar as high as earned victory. He had assumed a a short man's head. A bartender with task impossible for any man save one a scarred face was serving drinks. like him, he had felt the meaning of "Line up, gents," suid the stranger. it grow strangely and wonderfully, They piled over one another to get

und through that flourished up conto the bar, with coarse jests and oaths sciousness of how passionately he now and laughter. None of them noted that the stranger did not appear so clung to this thing which would blot thirsty as he claimed to be. In fact, out his former infamy. He never though he went through the motions. he did not drink at all.

"My name's Jim Fletcher." said the tall man with the drooping, sandy mustache. He spoke laconically, nevertheless there was a tone that called them outlaws-but rustlers. thieves, robbers, murderers, criminals. showed he expected to be known.

Something went with that name. The He sensed the growth of a relentless stranger did not appear to be imdriving passion, and sometimes he feared that, more than the newly pressed. "My name might be Blazes, but it acquired zeal and pride in this ranger

ain't," he replied. "What do you call service, it was the old, terrible in- a most perplexing military secret. On herited killing instinct lifting its this burg?" "Stranger, this heah me-tropoles hydra-head in new guise.

bears the handle Ord. Is thet new to This night a wonderful afterglow vou ?" He leaned back against the bar, and now his little yellow eyes, clear as black head of Mount Ord reared itself crystal, flawless as a hawk's, fixed on aloft, beautiful but aloof, sinister yet he stranger. Other men crowded calling. Small wonder that Dunne close, forming a circle, curious, ready gazed in fascination upon the peak! to be friendly or otherwise, according Somewhere deep in its corrugated

he newcomer. "Sure, Ord's a little strange to me. master outlaw Cheseldine. All down

"Any Business Here?" and eagerness to meet that violent trails herenbouts." service of which their captain hinted. "How fur was you goin'?" "I reckon I was goin' as far as I They were jolly, wild fellows, with just enough gravity in their welcome could," replied the stranger, with a

to show Duane their respect and ap- hard laugh. His reply had subtle reaction on that lone-wolf record. When he had seated listening circle. Some of the men ex-

The tension relaxed, the silence sombreroed Texan who reminded broke, the men filled up the gap; the Duane of his grandfather. This man incident seemed closed. Jim Fletcher had penetrating eyes, a courtly manattached himself to the stranger, and ner, and an unmistakable leaning tonow both respect and friendliness ward companionship and mintluleps tempered his asperity. The gentleman introduced himself as

"Wul, fer want of a better handle as a matter of course that Duane I'll call you Dodge," he said. "Dodge's as good as any. . . . Gents, made no comment about himself.

Duane, as always, was a good line up again-an' if you can't be friendly, be careful !" listener. Colonel Webb told, among Such was Buck Duane's debut in

the little outlaw hamlet of Ord. Duane had been three months out

of the Nueces country. At El Paso he bought the finest horse he could find, and, armed and otherwise out-

The detective story and the murder the way of the country, the work. nystery are not forms of any great sideburns of a Van Dyke, else he was habit, gossip, pleasures, and fears iterary value, but I must confess to under suspicion of being frivolous. A predilection for stories about crime, frock coat was a part of his disguise, came in contact. When he heard and there is some authority for the He exhaled an odor of strong drugs.

> manly crime that anybody can comnosis. Those who share my taste for homi-

cide in fiction-and I find it fairly wide- ways, and his helpful sympathy and spread-have reason to be grateful to his unflagging service to his patients. Poe. His Lupin is a prince of detec- whom he cherished as few physicians tives and the father of an illustrious cherish theirs in this day when every progeny; while such contemners of family is likely to patronize a dozen the law of the land as Raffles and specialists, endeared him to the com-

Arsene Lupin are Poe's illegitimate munity. Patients and their troubles are now children. Indeed, Poe's influence in France has been greater than among often a matter of card indexing and the English-speaking people. Every of very exact courses of treatment. student of French literature knows that but for Poe, Baudelaire, Mallarme away with the charity practice which and Villiers de l'Isle-Adam would have every physician once carried on for

been something very different from the benefit of his own soul. The pubwhat they were, and M. Remy de lic is being taken into the confidence Gourmont says in one of his penetrat- of its healers, and so rapidly do poping essays that "Eugene Sue, Gaboriau ular magazines spill forth news of and Dostoevsky, in "Crime and Pun- the latest advances that it is an astute ishment,' have all taken lessons from practitioner who can converse on all

those who enter his consultation room. It would be interesting to study the The doctor is more a scientist, more way in which his technique of the of a business man, less of a sage and short story was adopted and modified by Guy de Maupassant, and how, after oracle. But we still have that happy.

having filtered through Maupassant's childlike trust in him as in the days mind, it has returned to English litera- when pneumonia was a signal for batture through the medium of Mr. Kipling-"Penguin," in the London Na- was regarded as a deadly thing when tion.

Great Problem Solved. A street carnival now touring the South is seemingly the repository of a recent visit by this particular carni-

val to a Tennessee city a part of the attending throng heard a barker extel the clairvoyant powers of Madam-.

lingered long in the west, and against This goddess of wisdom, while thorthe golden-red of clear sky the bold. oughly blindfolded, gave instant answers to any questions. The seeker after truth merely wrote on a slip of paper the question nearest his heart. which, being read out by the barker to how the tall interrogator marked sides or lost in a rugged canyon was in the hearing of all the crowd, was

hidden the secret stronghold of the as publicly answered. Whether Minnie still loved Tom Off the railroad some, ain't it? Funny along the ride from El Paso Duane and where the old hermit buried the gold were questions legitimate enough. had heard of Cheseldine, of his band, but that somebody had taken advanhis fearful deeds, his cunning, his widely separate raids of his flitting tage of a lady's trustful disposition here and there like a Jack-o'-lantern; her answer revealed when Madam

> word of his appearance. Next morning Duane did not return

talk freely. The great name along ed to be a name detached from an individual. No person of veracity known to Colonel Webb had ever Colonel Webb, of Marfa, and took it

beard.

seen Cheseldine. Strange to say of an outlaw leader, as there was no one who could identify him, so there was no one who could prove he had actually killed a man. (TO BE CONTINUED.

AN ENGLISH TRIBUTE TO POE HOW DOCTORS HAVE CHANGED

De Maupassant and Kipling Owe Some-Fewer Whiskers and Frock Coats and thing to American Writer, Says Less Mystery About Them Than Englishman. Formerly.

Formerly the doctor had to wear view that "murder is the most gentle- He rubbed his hands and shook his head as a part of every bedside diagsee its owner again.

"You should be ashamed to talk that He was a good doctor, too, in many way, son," the mother replied. "You know you love the puppy and the L.'s have been lovely to you. They have entertained you all morning." "Entertained ! Entertained !" exclaimed the boy. "They have entertained me for the dog over there to

chew on." Improvement. Mrs. Josiah Cowles, the new presi-"Social medicine" is slowly doing dent of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, was talking in New York about dress.

"Women, once they get interested in sensibly. They give less thought to dress. I may claim, in fact"-Mrs. Cowles smiles-"I may claim in fact," she ended, "that these women start the medical topics brought up by making their own clothes and stop has been presented picking their friends' clothes to

pleces."-Exchange. Quite a Different Thing. 'The beautiful girl's smiles changed to a dark frown. tened windows and when cool water "You deceiver !" she hissed. you !" taken internally by a fever victim.-The young man dropped his hat

astonishment. "Hate me?" he gasped; "why it was only yesterday you said you loved every hair on my head." "Yes, villain; but not every hair on long golden one.-Stray Stories.

pointed out to me."

Loaded Up.

quaintances wouldn't believe them.

French Red Cross society.

need have a lonely feeling.

Motor cars fitted with X-ray appa-

Misery loves company-and it never

To Live Long!

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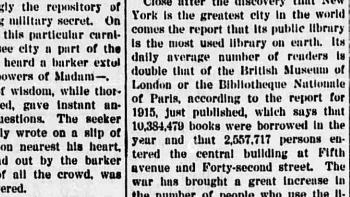
**NEWS OF DETROIT** Detroit, Mich.-"Dr. Pierce's Anuric

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garding new industires.

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"Her real name is not Villa. It is gas fire-lighting device. This lighter consists of a pipe of suitable length,



but never a word of his den, never a was confronted with the query:

"Where is Villa?" Her reply was:

forgot that he was free. Strangely, too, along with this feeling of new manhood there gathered the force of imperious desire to run these chief outlaws to their dooms. He never

	must appoint the start of them a feating while and withthe bla described must show		At and and the te norm in Atlanta	Contained of a pripe of building the		
	wrote several lines in several places them, a feeling subtle and uplifting his drooping mustache	seemed riding down a rough, slow-descending	Margaret, and she is now in Atlanta,	at one end of which is a gas burner.	A recipe given by a famous phy- Tablets have saved my life, and I am	<u>}</u>
	upon the paper. Then with a smile pervaded him. thoughtful, but lost someth	ing of that   road that appeared to have been used		The opposite and of the pipe is con-	sician for long life was: "Keep the grateful beyond the power of words	
	he handed it to Duane. After the meal Captain MacNelly plercing scrutiny.	occasionally for cattle-driving. As	P <sup>**</sup>	nected with a gas burner by means of	kidneys in good order! Try to elimi- to express. After years of suffering	
16	"That makes you a member of Com- drew Duane aside. "Wal, Ord's the jumpin'	off place." he had ridden in from the west this		gas tubing. To start the fire the torch	nate through the skin and intestines and finding no relief in the different	
	pany A, Texas Rangers." "Here's the money. Make it go as he said, presently. "Sure y	w've heerd northern direction lad him into totally			the poisons that otherwise clog the kid- medicines that I had taken, I was on	
F 14	"So that's it !" burst out Duane, a far as you can. Write me care of the of the Big Bend country?"			is placed under the grate, and kept	neys. Avoid eating meat as much as the verge of giving up all hope, when	
	light branking in upon his bouildar adjutant at Abetin I don't have to if any here out any	unfamiliar country. While he passed	ern railroad ignited 200 pounds of oil-	in place until the coal ignites.	possible; avoid too much salt, alcohol, I happened to pick up a pamphlet. ]	
14.1	light breaking in upon his bewilder- adjutant at Austin. I don't have to "I sure have, an' was many				tea. Drink plenty of water." sent for a box of the Anuric Tablets,	
2. 4	ment. "You want me for ranger serv- warn you to be careful where you fer it," replied the stranger	observation that in the future he	see the effect of the flames upon the	Nursing a Forgetfulness.	and strength and how I how I how and	
	ice?" mail letters. Ride - hundred, two Fletcher turned toward	a man in would know whatever might be of	metal framework of a car. While the	"Of course you have said things that	For those past middle life, for those to fool bottom so continued their use	
	"Sure. That's it," replied the hundred miles, if necessary, or go clear the outer edge of the grou	p. "Knell, service to him if he chanced that	furnishings of the car were slightly	non would like to take back "	easily recognized symptoms of innum- Now I feel like a different woman.	
	Captain dryly. "Now to hear what to El Paso." [come in heah."	way again.	dumaged the testing department found	""No" roulled Senator Sorghum	mation, as backache, scalding water, The pains in my back are all gone	
	that service is to be. I've been a busy MacNelly stopped with an air of This individual elbowed	his way h After a couple of hours' riding he	that the frame of the car resisted the	"When you regret something and try	or if unic acid in the blood has caused and my work sooms no longer a bur-	
12.12	man since I took this job, and as you finality, and then Duane slowly rose. and was seen to be scarcely	more than entered a town which he seen dis	hant the traine of the car resided the		rheumatism. "rusty" joints, stinness, don	
	may have heard, I've done a few "I'll start at once," he said, extend- a boy, almost pale beside t	hone bronn entered a town which he soon dis-	neat.	to take it back, you simply remind	get Anuric at the drug store. This is "I wish to say to all suffering from	
	things. I don't mind telling you that ing his hand to the Captain. "I wish- ed men, with a long, ex	nose bronz. covered to be Brudtord. It was the		people that you said it."	a wonderful eliminator of uric acid and "I wish to say to all suffering from	
	political influence put me in here and I'd like to thank you!"				a wonderful eliminator of uric acid and was discovered by Dr. Pierce of In- kidney trouble, try Dr. Pierce's Anuric Deleta as I firmly believe they saved	
	that un Austin way thousing and and it is the internet but the terminant sharp,	Marfa, and he calculated must have		Couldn't Trust Her.	valids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. If your Tablets, as I firmly believe they saved	
	that up Austin way there's a good deal "Hell, man! Don't thank me!" re- "Knell, this heah's-"	Fletcher a thousand or fifteen hundred in-	"What is?"	"Cher up, old man. Absence, you	druggist does not keep it send 10 cents my life.	
	of friction in the Department of State plied MacNelly, crushing the proffered wheeled to the strunger. "	What 'd you habitants, not including Mexicans.	"The time when the beautiful ac-	know, makes the heart grow fonder."	to Dr. Pierce for trial package and you "If anyone wishes to write me to ask	
	in regard to whether or not the ranger hand. "I've sent a lot of good men call yoursell?"	He decided this would be a good	trose instead of telling the jury has	"What's worrying me is that I'm not	will know that it is many times about the medicine and what it has	1.1
	service is any good-whether it should to their deaths, and maybe you're an- "I'd hate to mention whether it should be deaths, and maybe you're an-	t I've been place for him to hold up for a while.	life story, will have it shown to slow		more potent than lithis and that it dis- done for me, I will cheerfully answer."	91.5
1.1	be discentiaued or not. I'm on the other. But, as I've said, you've one callin' myself lately."	being the nearest town to Ord, only	music as a film."	fact on the girl."	solves uric acid as hot water does -MRS. ALICE BARNES, 240 St. AD	
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**Trouble and Never Suspect It.** 

Nature warns you when the track of ing increase and remarkable prevalency bealth is not clear. Kidney and bladder of kidney disease. While kidney distroubles cause many annoying symptoms orders are among the most common disand great inconvenience both day and cases that prevail, they are almost the last recognized by patients, who usually

Unhealthy kidneys may cause lumbago, content themselves with doctoring the rheumatism, catarrh of the bladder, pain effects, while the original disease may or dull ache in the back, joints or mus-cles, at times have headache or indigesconstantly undermine the system. If you feel that your kidneys are the cause of your sickness or run down con-dition, try taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the famous kidney, liver and bladtion, as time passes you may have a sal-low complexion, puffy or dark circles under the eyes, sometimes feel as though der remedy, because as soon as your kidyou had heart trouble, may have plenty ambition but no strength, get weak neys improve, they will help the other rgans to health. and lose flesh. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-

If such conditions are permitted to continue, serious results may be expected; Kidney Trouble in its very worst form may steal upon you. Prevalency of Kidney Disease. Prevalency of Kidney Disease.

shipments of Japanese and European tive elements of thawing and freezing. As a primary proposition the garlilles to reach America, and some thought must be given by prospective dener wants to cut his bank on a slight producers to the things that must be slant, and then begin laying his rocks done in order to get results from these with a backward and downward angle.

When the bank has been cut a few pretty and valuable plants. In the first place, the amateur should large stones should be nicely fitted tobe reminded-it is not necessary to gether. Over them lay a covering of tell the trained professional-that this rich soil, made from leaf mold or loam, big country has many degrees of cli- or, if no such soil is possible, prepare

mate. In many sections of the land well-rotted manure instead of the leaf mold. Put about half an inch of the the ground will be frozen before the covering on the first rocks and pack bulbs can be received, much less well to prevent it from falling out. planted. A little forehanded precaution will The roots of the plant should then

serve to avoid the trouble that the cold be pressed lightly into the soil, using brings. Manure, old bagging, or any care that they be made firm and other sort of recognized covering steady. The next step calls for more other sort of recognized covering steady. The next step cans for more being careful not to let them lege of eating and drinking while it injures others, however harmless to the bulbs are to be planted, will act as should be well set and so anchored as ful of flour and let this brown. Then injures others, however harmles ful of flour and let this brown. Then

Delicious by Those Who Have

Take a nice, tender chicken, wash and clean thoroughly and cut into small pieces at the joints. Separate the breast from the back and split it life, first down the center through the bone, and once again crosswise, and season the whole well with pepper and salt.

Put one and a half tablespoonfuls of butter into a stewpan and when it has here of our brother's sour demands of melted add the chicken. Let this Christian love are more to the true add one a half good-sized onions, sions of Christian liberty. The privisliced, and let these nicely brown, lege of eating and drinking while it

face. have each to render our accounts to God, we should stop judging one anner?" her mother asked. other. Food is a very proper thing, and laws are also proper, yet love is the ruling principle of the Christian delinquencies," loftily asserted the lit-We ought to have our liberty curtle maid.-The Christian Herald. What He Would Do. It was his first night on guard, and of course, Mike Flaherty was on the

watch against officers and such-like questioning him on his duties. As it happened, he was at a station

Cures Con-A slight wave of contempt crossed her digestion, "Why, what did you have for dinand Distress After Eating. "Baked chicken, rice, hot biscuits, mashed potatoes, candied sweet pota- SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE, toes, cranberries, plum jelly and other Genuine must bear Signature

joying a substantial but plain dinner.

do its duty.



Chicken Saute That Is Declared to Be

Partaken of It.

tailed rather than have our souls lost. If we magnify our liberty to the sacri-

word "stumbleth" here used

tian disciple. The word "therefore" in verse 13 points back to verse 12, which ought to be carefully pondered. As we

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KEEP ON COLLECTING HEADS LUCKY STONES AND POWDERS

In Spite of Strenuous Efforts to Wipe Amusing Revelations at the Sale of a Philadelphia Voodoo Doc-Out Barbarous Custom, It Continues in Existence. tor's Effects.

Lucky stones, love powders, cure-all-

A crowd of persons interested in

such articles attended the sale and the

The king lucky stone, that being the

only \$15.50, although Mason had told

several persons he would not sell it

Love powders, made of powdered

sugar, but over which a spell had been

thrown, were sold at three for \$5, al-

The powders are supposed to be

powder. Six women and one man

Curiously shaped pills, which the

auctioneer frankly said were made of

sweetened bread dough, and had been

sold by Mason with a guaranty to

for the auctioneer was compelled un-

der the law not to represent them as

curing anything. Still \$9 was realized

from their sale, the bidders having

The executor found among the ef-

fects of the voodoo doctor 100 letters

in which \$5 had been sent with lucky

stones to be reblessed by Mason. In

selling the stones the voodoo man had

wrapped them in paper on which a

notice was printed that if the bearer

told a lie the stone had to be reblessed

bought the love powders.

bidding was quite spirited at times.

ills pills and other dope usually sold

North American.

The head-hunting Igorotes of Luzon, whom Uncle Sam has almost broken by voodoo doctors were disposed of of this bad habit, are not the only savnges in the world who delight in colby the executors of the estate of Charles Mason, snys the Philadelphia lecting specimens of the heads of their enemies. The head-hunters of the great Island of Borneo are so given to the practice that, so far, nothing has been able to make them give it up, and villages will make war on each other one Mason carried himself, brought for the express purpose of getting heads with which to decorate their houses.

for \$10,000. It was recalled he said In Java and Sumatra, also, there are he would sell a chip off it for \$100. tribes of head-hunters, who carry on their savage warfare continually, fighting more for the sake of taking heads than for any other reason.

though the auctioneer said one was In the little-known regions of eastconsidered by Mason as sufficient in ern Peru and Ecuador there exists a ordinary cases. race of Indians who kill their enemies with poisoned darts shot out of blowdropped into any liquid, and the perguns, and these also are head-hunters, son who drinks this will love. There They not only cut off the head of a are two conditions, however, for the fallen enemy as a trophy, but they cure success of this. The person who deit by a secret process after removing serves the love of the other must love the bones, and it shrinks until it is not that other already, and the other must larger than a doubled-up fist. not know of the existence of the love

The Peruvian and Ecuadorian governments have forbidden the sale of these heads, in which the Indians used to do a considerable business with strangers, and have made laws against head-hunting, but the wild Indians with the blow-guns and poisoned darts do not care much about laws, and still cure any disease, brought little money, pursue their revolting practice.

#### fron Ore of Newfoundland.

The government geologist estimates the iron ore deposits in Newfoundland faith in the virtue of the pills. at 3.635,500,000 tons. On Belle Isle. Conception bay, alone, the estimate de posit of this ore is putfat 35,000,000 tons and more. The total ore mined and exported since the beginning of operations in 1895 to date is estimated at 15,000,000 tons, all of which, prior to the war, went to the United States, utilized for munition purposes.

Proof of Her Economy. "Is your wife economical?" "Very. Look at the clothes that she makes me wear."

a reception committee and keep the to make it safe from slipping.

ground ready to receive the bulbs, From this point on the process is After December 1 it is generally cusone of repetition. As large or as small tomary to defer the planting until a rock garden as one wishes may be spring, but there are many sections made by repeating the laying of rock where such delay is not at all necesand the covering with soil and plants. sary. If one wishes to provide a water

Among the beautiful types that are supply it must be laid with the wall. listed among the late importations are A few lengths of old farm tile will do the white lily of Japan, or Lilium for the task. The line of the tile should Auratum Virginale Album. It has ex- lie back of the stones,

quisitely pure white flowers, which as-The neophyte will be astonished to sume very large proportions and dissee how many really beautiful plants very fine and stir well. Let all smother play a sulphur-yellow band through will thrive in these surroundings. The ench petal. The Lillium Auratum Wittel first results will be found in Paril. also has immense flowers, and is very The beautiful gold dust will be among tall and free of bloom. The color is the first, spreading its brilliant yellow creamy white, with a yellow band to masses over the stones. Purple false afford relief. rock cress, Johnny jump-ups, alyssum, The variety listed for this season is

moss pink, Iceland and Alpine poppies so great that it would take a wealth and even native violets in both vellow of detail to tell all about the beautiful and purple follow among the possibilflowers. And while speaking of lilles, ities. White rock cress, pink and blue I am reminded of the value of the forget-me-nots, dwarf iris and colum-Chinese type. From a couple of plain little cuttings that were picked up in harebells will bloom in June. The blue a dingy little store in New York's flax, snow-in-summer, mock-strawber-Chinatown, a New York woman has a ry and the cat mint are all garden wall most attractive house ornament. friends, The sprouts were simply put in a far

#### and nature did the rest. The lilles have THE GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

out the slightest care, save for the oc-Plant anemones in October or No casional renewal of the water, and vember. Place six roots in a six-inch their long, green shoots give a refreshpot, or pulb pan, and cover them one inch. They may be kept in a cellar or cold frame protected from frost until spring, when they may be placed in

January, February and March they can be shown to better advantage than of October; if wanted for Easter. about the first of December. A temmost all of the lovers of the garden perature of from 40 to 45 degrees at night and ten degrees higher in the daytime is considered best. When the plants are in full bloom feed.

The beauty of the rock garden pros- potted in October and kept in a greenpect is that one does not have to de- house or coldframe or cellar above pend upon natural assistance to pro- freezing until it is desired to force vide one. Almost any point in the gar- them into bloom. Plenty of manure den where a retaining wall is needed, water and as much light as possible or possible, affords the opportunity for | will give dwarf foliage and fine flower spikes. If after they show color the The roughest field stones, of the kind spikes are shielded from the sun the

add three large fresh tomatoes (or onefourth can of tomatoes) and let these brown. Cook very slowly, allowing the

(v. 21) implies a movable trap or snare, literally any impediment placed in the way so as to cause another to fall. We mixture to simply shanner. Add one must never forget that even a weak tablespoonful of chopped parsley, one brother is "a brother for whom Christ teaspoonful thyme, one bay leaf and died."

one clove of garlic fiaely minced. Stir, II. "Let not your good be evil spoken cover and let the whole smother over a slow but steady fire. The tomatoes of" (vv. 16-23). The kingdom of God is not meat and drink, but it is a life will make sufficient gravy as yet. If of righteousness, peace and joy in the you have sweet green peppers, add Holy Ghost. Our liberty is to be so three, taking the seeds out and slicing used that it shall not be evil spoken of. The real proof that we are in the gently for 20 minutes at least, keeping kingdom of God and that the kingdom well covered and stirring occasionally. of God is in us is not found in our Then add one cupfu, consomme if you scrupulousness or lack of it, in our esthave it, if not, one cupful of boiling water. Let it cook again for a full half ing and drinking, but in the manifestations of righteousness in our lives, and hour, very, very slowly, over a very of laving peace in our hearts (15:13). steady fire, and season again to taste. This peace must be manifested toward Cover ten minutes more and serve hot. our fellow men (v. 19; Ch. 15:18) and The above is very much esteemed as a being filled with "joy in the Holy famous New Orleans dish. Ghost." The object of our pursuit is

Chicken a La Dixie. the things whereby we may fill one The following recipe is not a widely

another up, not the exploitation of known one, but it is an excellent dish some pet hobby, for the kingdom of and can be served at very short no- God does not consist of riding hobbies. In this matter of temperance reform Chicken a la Dixie-Take two fat we all recognize that alcohol has many slices of ham and place in frying pan, uses besides that for drinking purthen cut a spring chicken in quarters poses, and that there are various opinand fry on ham. When nearly brown ions about drinking certain forms of add one-half can of sugar corn, seait, and various ways of advancing the son with salt, paprika and a pinch of temperance cause, all of which are grated nutmeg. Pour over whole honestly held by many good men, but enough cream and tomato sauce to Christian patriotism demands that ev-

cover. Put in oven for about ten min-

Orange Jelly,

Combination Ple.

juice.

cream. Very nice.

ery true-hearted man or woman, everyutes and serve as chafing dish. one who is loyal to his country, to humanity and to his God, should take Paul's position. (1) That he will not Two tablespoonfuls gelatine, onebe a stumbling block in the way of the half cupful cold water, one and a half weak and of the young. (2) That he cupfuls boiling water, one cupful will not de anything to destroy his sugar, one and a half cupfuls orange brother for whom Christ died. (3) That juice, three tablespoonfuls lemon he will deny himself anything for their sake. (4) That his attitude will be Soak gelatine in cold water, dissolve that of love and not of selfishness, in the boiling water, add sugar and This places temperance on a high moral fruit juices; serve with whipped plane, but the world is also beginning to recognize that the temperance question is also an economic one. The recent developments in Europe, since the Red Peppers Stuffed With Cheese, Drain a few canned red peppers and war began, are tremendously signifistuff them with nicely seasoned cot- cant. As someone has saki, "Russia's tage cheese to which a few chopped recent advance upon the eastern front nuts have been added. Allow to re- is really an advance of an army led main in a cool place for half an hour. by 'General Abstinence,' and not by These red peppers are delicious sliced any particular military general. It is and served on lettuce leaves, not merely a question as to whether a thing is wrong in itself or whether you will hurt yourself by it, but the real

question is, "Will anyone be injured. Line a ple plate with rich pastry, fill

Heavenly Hash.

guarding a magazine of powder that had arrived during the day. Suddenly the orderly officer came around and, after the usual formalities, commenced BLACKG to question Mike, Officer-What would you do if th ESTB USSE DETROIT magazine blew up? Mike-Go up with the report, sir. OPTICIANS Suggesting a Change. Willie is six years old, and when 156 WOODWARD AVE TAR his mother punished him recently he did not resent it, but decided to PATERTS Watson E. Coleman, Wash Ington, D.C. Books free, E. A. have it out with her. "It hurts you to whip me, doesn't it mother?" he said. "ROUGH on RATS "Ends Rats. Mice. Bues. "Yes, dear," said his mother. "I hurts me very much." GALLSTONES "And you only do it to make n Avoid operations. Positive Liver & Stomach rem (No Oii)—Results sure: home remedy. Write tod Galitone Remedy Co., Dept. W-1, 219 S. Dearb. rs St., Chic good? "Yes, dear." "Well, mother, forget it next time W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 46-1916. and it will make me gooder." Of Foreign Growth. Evidently Affinities. "So you think that we were made

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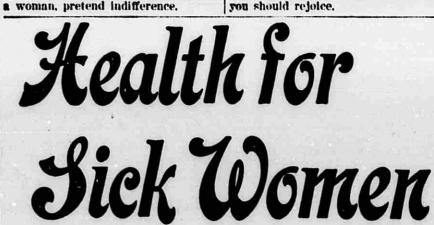
"I studied painting abroad," said the artist, with conscious pride, for each other, do you?" she said. to be the things which make for pence, "Yes," he replied ; "I'm heavily in debt, "That explains it." said his rustic critic. "I knew I had never seen a and you've got all kinds of money."cow like that in this country."

Its Use.

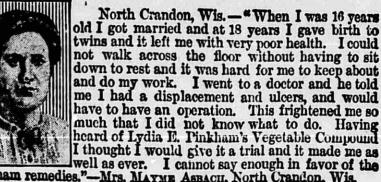
"Pa, what's a legal technicality?" "It's a way, my son, of putting down justice by law."

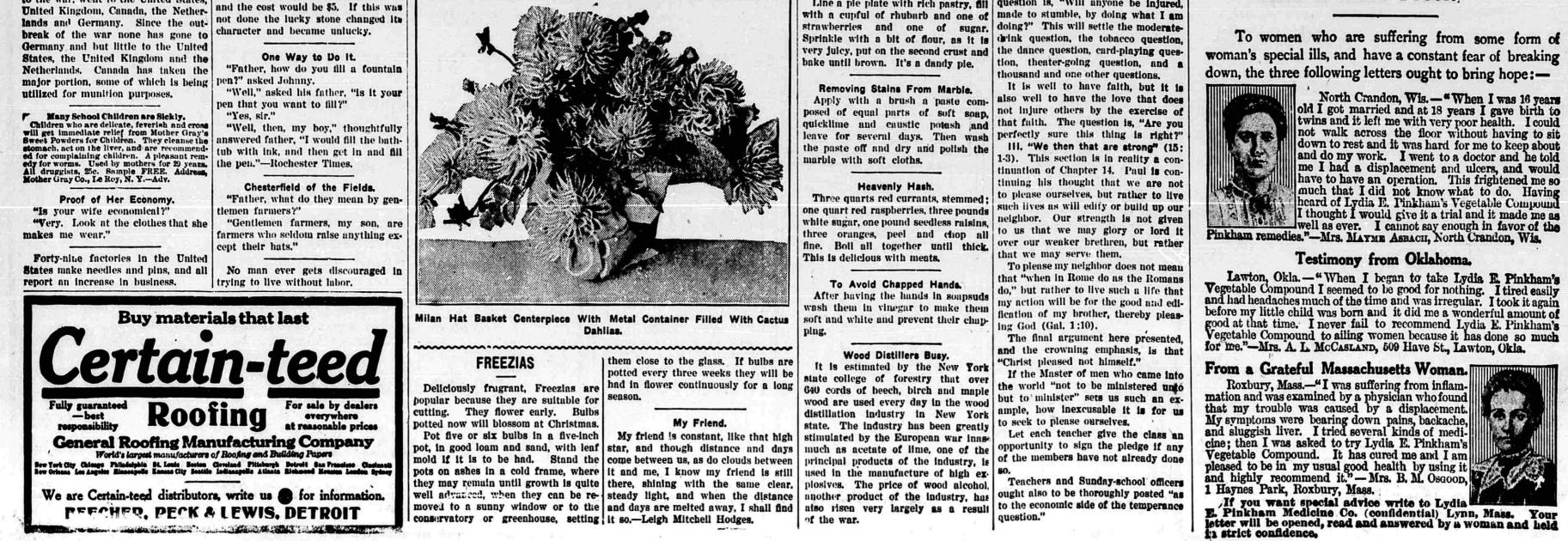
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ing relief to the room where they are now persistently adding to their beauty. the window to bloom.

in the making of a garden wall. Alhave at some time cherished the desire to have a rock garden. It offers an appeal and a field that seems to be

Hyacinths for early use may be

that any farmer uses for a dry wall, blooms will last much longer. may be utilized. The larger the stones It is important in the pot culture of the better the chance for getting the tullps to have rich, light soil,

MAKING THE STONES COUNT By L. M. BENNINGTON. If sweet peas are wanted during There is no place where the taste and originality of the garden worker should be planted about the middle

of water and placed over the mantel

sprouted and flourished indoors with-

irresistible.

decorative effect.

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Grand Trunk Grocery 4 lbs. Good Rice	M . M	PRESIDENCY CTUL IN DOUDT	RECORD VOTE CAST IN DETROIT Heaviest Vote Polled in the City's		Visible Then. "Cinderella wore glass slippers, grandma." "And a good custom too. If you wore 'em maybe you'd darn those holes	Here's a Good Night-Cap
Best Corned Beef, lb16c Good Bacon, lb19c, 20c, 24c Nice Picnic Hams,'lb18c 2 lbs. Peanut Butter		(('ontinued'from first page.)	History. Detroit—By far the heaviest voting in the history of Detroit occurred at Tuesday's election when more than	HOME RULE LOST	in the heels of your stockings."-Lou- isville Courier-Journal. Sanitary.	Foley's Honey and Tar Mas- ters Croup Quickly and Croup to the nervous mother who fears this terror of childhood.
2 lb. roll Oleomargarine45c 2 15c-size Snow Boy25c 17 large rolls Toilet Paper50c 2 boxes Shredded Wheat25c		GOVERNORS OF THIRTY-FIVE STATES IN WINNERS' LIST	120,000 ballots were cast. while fully 10,000 more voters were disfranchised, it is estimated, through irregularities	UP-STATE GOES HEAVILY AGAINST ALL WET ISSUES	"How now?" "I notice that the electrician who installed our phone never touched the wires with his bare hands. He wore	Clears the Throat of Choking Phlegm. Why worry, why dread the approach of nightfall, when a few timely doses of FOLEY'S Honey and Tar will ward off the approach of croup and clear the
14 LBS, SUGAR \$1.00 With \$3.00 order of other groceries except Butter, Eggs and Soap.		Results of Contests Are Surprise to Many Office Holders.	the long lines waiting at most of the precinct booths during the late after- noon and the evening hours. When the polls closed at 9 o'clock scores of voting booths had long	UPPER PENINSULA VOTES DRY	rubber gloves."-Kansas City Journal. The Magistrate-The officer says you have no employment or trade of any kind. The Vag-He's got me wrong,	by night is the hoarse brassy cough of for breath and allows peaceful breathing and quiet sleep. Do not think this too good to be true, but get a bottle of
Fancy King Apples, pk25c 11b. Columbia River Salmon15c Alaska Red Salmon, lb. can20c 1 lb. can Herring Salmon10c		Thirty-five governors chosen in their respective states in Tuesday's election are as follows: Arizona-George W. P. Hunt (D). Arkansas - Dr. Charles Hilman	tines of voters waiting outside, but through a late ruling of the election commission, ropes were thrown around the waiting lines, all who had	Prohibitionists Jubilant as Coun- ties Rolled Up Majority Ex-	your honor. I'm a rock breaker emer- itus for the statePuck. THE CHEERFUL CHERVB	FOLEY'S Honey and Tar Compound and it will give you confidence to face nightfall without the fear of croup. Mrs. Ben Meyerink, Clymer, N. Y. says: "Our little girl would surely
1 lb. can Alaska Red Salmon20c 2 lbs. Ginger Snaps		Brough (D). ColoradoGeorge A. Carlson (R). ConnecticutMarcus H. Holcomb (R). DelawareJohn G. Townsend (R).	within the ropes, and allowed to vote as fast as room could be made for them in the booth. At some of the poother scores profited by that rul-	Detroit—From the moment the re- turns began to roll in from up the state the prohibition cause took on an	Oh, please excuse these few sad tears, My cream-puff I just bit	"Oh, but that Folor's Honey and Tar is a wonderful thing for croup. Thank Bloaven I had it on hand." have had croup but FOLEY'S Honey and Tar stopped it at once." , 25c, 50c and \$1.00 sizes. Every user is a friend.
4 boxes Corn Flakes		Florida—M. V. Knott (D). Georgia—Hugh M. Dorsey (D). IdahoW. D. Davis (R). Illinois—Frank O. Lowden (R). Indiana—James P. Goodrich (R). Iowa—W. P. Harding (R).	Many Voters Delayed. Insufficient instructions from the election commission, failure of super- visors and inspectors to appear, im- proper allotment of ballots and other	aspect of victory that exceeded the expectation of the most ardent of the "drys" as voiced in the campaign. It was evident from early returns that many of the supposedly "wet"	When all the ooo-stuff	"Did you meet any nice men while you were away?" "Yes, mother; lots of them." "Lots of them! There aren't that many in the whole world."-Detroit
We deliver goods. Phone 299		Kansas—Arthur M. Capper (R). Massachusetts—Samuel M. McCall (R). Michigan—Albert E. Sleeper (R). Minnesota—J. A. A. Burnquist	ncidents of the sort, caused a marked ielay in the voting in a large num- per of precincts in the city Tuesday. In the First district, Fourth ward, the delay threatened for a time to		In grateful for one thing And that is that	Free Press. Employer-Can you write shorthand? Applicant-Oh, yes, only it takes me longerLondon Notes. "I hear Spendit has not paid for his
Telephone	Captured by a	<ul> <li>(R).</li> <li>Missouri—Frederick D. Gardner</li> <li>(D).</li> <li>Montana—Frank J. Edwards (R).</li> <li>Nebraska—Keith Neville (D).</li> </ul>	isfranchise many voters, who it appeared, would not be able to cast heir votes before the polls closed. This ward had a registration of more than 600. Outside the booth a	Wets Win in Detroit. Wayne county and Detroit particu- larly was relied upon by the "wets" to register in a whopper vote in favor of home rule and against the prohi-	I still can cry - Music Tears are so comforting	yacht yet." "No; he regards it as a floating debt."the stupidest creatures living. He (ab. sentminded)y)-Yes, my lamb!More than 300 kinds of fish have voices audible to human ears.Several of the Siberian rivers flow over beds of solid ice.
	<b>Band of Indians</b> is Toinette. David tries to rescue her but fails; he takes part in the famous battle of	New Hampshire-Henry W. Keyes (R). New Jersey-Walter E. Edge (R). New Mexico-E. C. De Baca (D).	ine extended half a block. After the polls opened in this precinct. about an hour and a half after the prescribed time, the voters were bandled slowly, it requiring consid-	bition amendment. The small major- ity received by the wets in Detroit was a surprise to all the campaign managers. Towns Vote Dry.	T	HE "MACHINE" GUN
	Tippecanoe, hears that his sweet- heart is dead, then discovers her tied by one of her captors to a tree and rescues her from pursuing Indians.	New York—Charles S. Whitman (R). NorthCarolina—Thomas W. Bickett (D). North Dakota—Linn J. Frazier	in this precinct. The only member of the election board to appear was	Grand Rapids went on record for a dry Michigan as did also Battle Creek and Jackson. The first returns to reach the ranks of the "drys" at their headquarters the night of elec-	- C	
when you want that next job of	Tippecanoe is a briakly moving tale alive with interest from beginning to end.	Rhode Island-R. L. Beeckman (R). South Carolina-Richard L. Man-	election commission, it appeared, had not provided inspectors to take the places of the former board, E. F.	tion was the report from Northville. The vote from Northville indorsed prohibition by 426 to 145, while the home rule amendment was defeated	0	
<b>Printing</b> You will get first-class work, and you will get	Watch for the Opening Install- ment of Our New Serial How Wheat Came to Earth.	ning (D). South Dakota — Peter Norbeck (R). Tennessee — Tom C. Rye (D). Texas — James E. Ferguson (D).	who registered three weeks ago be- cause extra clerks and supervisors were refused. Ballots Were Missing.	First returns from Oakland county increased the majority in favor of a dry state. Farmington gave a major- ity of 200 for prohibition and the ma- jority against home rule was 186.	STAR CALL	
when promised is one	A classic account of the distribution of wheat over the primeval world shows that Ceres, having taught her favorite, Triptolemus, the art of agri-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	The election commission was im- mediately notified and inspectors, clerks and supervisors were obtain- ed. Then when it was announced the scores who were wating outside	Holly expressed itself for the dry amendment by 218 majority and bur- ied the home rule amendment by 217 votes. The township of Bran- don, in Oakland county, went for the		
If you prefer, send the order by mail or bring it to the office in person.	culture and the science of breadmak- ing, gave him her chariot, a celestial vehicle, and that in it he traveled night and day, distributing this valuable bread grain among all nations of the earth	(R).	could begin voting, it was discovered one form of ballot was missing and in its place was a duplicate ballot. The polls were closed again until the ballots were secured.	dry amendment by 54 and against the liquor interest measure by 113.		
Let Us Show You What We Can Do	Wife-I don't understand how you men can spend whole evenings at the	BY LARGE PLURALITY Baltimore.—President Wilson car-	Unfamiliarity with their work caused considerable confusion among members of the election board at the opening of the polls in numerous	WINS IN STATE		



"How do you keep moths out of cloth ing?" asked the girl with a needle and thread

"Why," replied the girl with a story book, "I didn't know they wore any."-Washington Star.

Myling head, in the Faroe islands, is a sheer precipice piling up 2,200 feet in beight.

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about something you don't understand. -Boston Transcript. Customer-What do you mean by that sign, "Shaving Pessimists, 25

men can spend whole evenings at the

Hub-Then you talk an awful lot

Cents?" Barber-That's because it takes more time to shave a man with a long face.

Most of the carpets made in India are woven by boys, who are told by men watching them how many knots of each color to tie to the warp, a single row at a time.

The flowers of the foxglove plant resemble the fingers of a glove. The term foxglove is said to be a corruption of the term "folk's glove" or of Cumperland, republican, was elect "fairy's glove." represented by Mr. Lewis. Tramp-Can't you help a poor lone Prohibition was defeated in seven

y man who hasn't got anything in the of the 11 localities in which the proworld but a loaded revolver? position was voted upon in the state Baltimore gave a majority of 43,000 THE CHEERFUL CHERVB

500, while Havre De Grace, at which racing is conducted, went "dry" by 22 got some brandnew votes. Hagerstown voted "dry." The budget amendment to the state constitution was adopted by about 90,000 majority.

I thought I couldn't bear them But it's so nice to take them off That now like to year them pricam

democratic candidates for congress were elected. Mr. Bamberger is the first demo ratic and the first non-Mormon to be

elected governor of Utah. Glenn Miller, republican state chairman, said: "President Wilson has carried the state by more than 5,000, and the indications are that Senator Sutherland is beaten. We hope to save the governor."

STATE OF UTAH

#### PRESIDENT WINS IN OHIO

Cincinnati. - President Wilson appeared to have a good lead in Ohio. His plurality over Mr. Hughes may run over 60,000. All doubt that Mr. Wilson had carried the state was removed Wednesday morning, when the republican state headquarters conceded the state to the president.

WOMEN REAP BIG CROP IN ELECTION; SOCIALISTS

ALSO.

Miss Jeanette Rankin, Montana suffragist, will be the first

Baltimore -President Wilson car ried Maryland by a plurality estimated districts. In several precincts the at 16,510, but Congressman David J. policemen instructed the men on var Lewis, "father of the parcel post," was lous points until the election commisdefeated in the contest for the United sion could be consulted. In several States senatorship by Dr. Joseph I. of the districts an inspector or super-France, whose estimated plurality was visor failed to show up, with the re-6,367. Lewis' defeat was attributed sult that the commission was an largely to the openly expressed hos pealed to. tility of the democratic organization

There was little evidence of crookin Baltimore and to the anti-prohib ed work. Challengers, with lists of itionists because of his vote in connames of those who registered and gress for a national prohibition amendwere under suspicion, stood by. There ment. Baltimore, which gave Presiwere a large number of challenges dent Wilson 9,300 plurality, gave Dr. against those registered whose ad-France 9,782 plurality.

iresses were found inaccurate Four democratic and two republican through the registry department of congressmen were elected, a republihe United States mails. These men can gain of one. In addition to the were sworn in and their votes acfive incumbents, Frederick N. Zilman, epted.

ed from the sixth district. formerly **NOISY CROWDS GREET** 

**DETROIT ELECTION NIGHT** 

Detroit's election night voice wa: squawking, rattling, ringing, shriek against it. Annapolis rejected it by ing bedlam that rose over streets seething with roisterers, and filled with masses watching the screened election returns.

distance of the screens.

Lake. Ind.

President of Drys Wires "Billy"

Sunday.

Predicting the state dry by at

least 75,000 and possibly more,

Richard H. Scott, president of

Michigan Anti-Saloon league.

quit hearing returns at 2 o'clock

this morning. Before he went

"William A. Sunday, Winons

"Returns indicate Michigan

gives prohibition amendment

75,000 majority. Home rule de-

feated by even larger majority.

Michigan owes you a debt of

"RICHARD H. SCOTT."

At the same time Grant Hud-

son, reviewing the result of the

election, predicted national pro-

hibition within three years.

gratitude it can never pay.

home he sent this telegram:

It was a cheerful crowd under its dinning and clamoring surface. It was an earnest crowd, else in its din the human voice added little to the total volume. It was a crowd that rang bells, tooted horns, rattled rattlers and sounded squawkers. Although divided, its attitude was or-

derly. arried the state by a slightly larger When the first returns from New margin than did Mr. Hughes. York flickered at late twilight on Final returns indicated it was an big canvas screens in the down-town easy election for Lieutenant-Governor section announcing that Charles Luren D. Dickinson, of Charlotte, to Evans Hughes. Republican presidentsucceed himself. ial candidate, had carried that state,

Governor-elect Albert E. Sleeper, a crowd of approximately 50,000 elecired from his arduous campaign, tion watchers jammed every avail and hardly smiling, so weary was able inch of space within viewing be, arrived in Detroit Tuesday night after his election was absolutely as-

sured.

#### Sleeper Delighted.

ALBERT E. SLEEPER

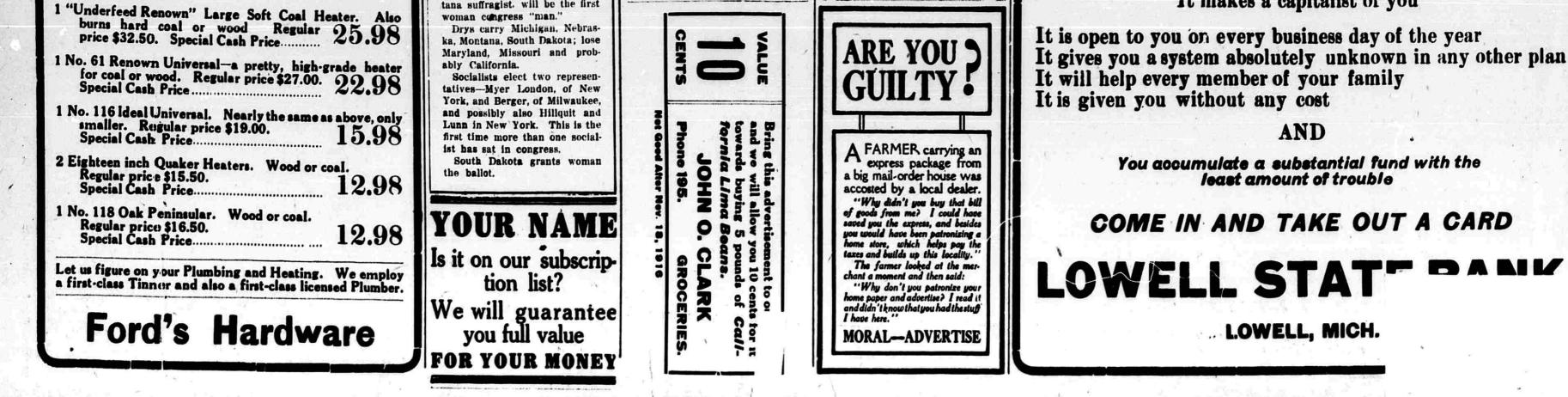
Returns on governor show that Al-

tert E. Sleeper, Republican candidate.

"I am delighted," he said, "delighted beyond words. I had faith in the Republican party and it has been justified both as to our next president and our state ticket. We're all going through. The people of Michigan will find that neither I nor my colleagues on the state ticket will be unmindful of the honor they have given us, and they will find that we shall carry out our promises of the best government of which we ar capable."



Detroit-Oscar B. Marx was elected fuesday to serve his third term as mayor. His majority over Judge Connolly was 10,000.





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