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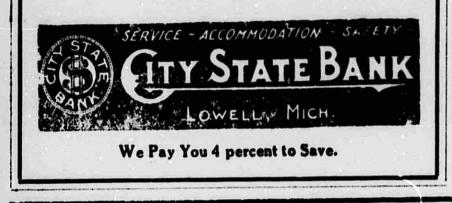


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A BIC MAN COMING B. M. ATHLETIC ASSN RAPIDS TIGERS COME

Will Address Board of Trade Opening Meeting Tuesday Eve- Play Lowell High Basket Ball Team Tonight. at Annual Banquet. ning Well Attended.

The Lowell Business Men's Ath-The annual banquet of the Lowell Board of Trade will be letic association held its first which team plays the Lowell served by the Ladies Aid society meeting Tuesday night at the High school basket ball five of the Methodist church January High School gymnasium.

nounces Rev. A. W. Wishart of Club gave an exhibition of the Grand Rapids as one of the work carried on in that institu speakers and the war in Europe as his theme. Mr. Wishart re-cently returned from a tour of Forty business men were out The local school quintet bida

the war-torn countries and his and displayed much enthusiasm. lecture pertaining thereto has All said they would be at the next been declared one of the most meeting. thrilling and vivid war pictures

The committee has lines out selves with the association. Com. for other speakers, one of whom

will prove-mark it well-the big-Another Big Chance.

gest man who ever addressed the Board of Trade. Wagers on this Only a small number responded to the call for the organization The annual banquets have al-ways been strong in musical at-tractions and it is expected that this year's affair will prove no people enroll at the begining, it Weekly Report of Lowell Merwill be impossible to finance the Make your plans to to attend project.

this banquet. A good time is There are courses offered that vill help you in your business.



Headed for Lowell from Down this thing over. the Grand. GetYour Gun.

Three Island Lodge Loyal Order of Moose is planning great doings for Wednesday evening, January 17.

ever given.

if wanted.

exception.

assured.

A class of fifteen candidates

The Grand Rapids Tigers,

Thursday night in the school 23, and everybody knows that means a good spread. The program committee an-fourteen members of the Leaders Norm Rivers, instructor at the gymnasium, is one of the fastest aggregations in the western part of the state. It has defeated Fremont High, the Zeeland Independents and the fast Grand

The local school quintet bids fair to make an excellent showing and some of the most optimistic are predicting a victory for Low-An invitation is extended to all ell in the coming contest. This men of Lowell to affiliate them- past week the boys have been learning the signals for their new

Old resident and Civil war veteran who passed away Jan-uary 6 at his home in this village,

The preliminary game starts at 7:30 o'clock sharp.



chants' Gift Enterprise. A YOUNG MAN TAKEN Following is J. W. Brunthaver's report of January 8, 1917, on Arthur Jenkins of Smyrna

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McArthur Not Worrying About **Recount Action.**

He leaves to mourn their loss a father, mother, brother and sis-ter. Funeral services were held It makes no difference to Rial

JAMES H. GODFREY

aged 83 years. Funeral services will be held at the home at 1 p.

m., today (Thursday), his pas-tor, Rev. J. E. Bodine of the

Baptist church officiating: burial

Passed Away Saturday.

Robert Jenkins, was born Oct. 16,

1893, at Sawyer, Berrien county,

and died after several weeks' ill-

ness, January 6, 1917, at their

home near Smyrna, aged 23

years, 4 months and 22 days.

Arthur J., son of Mr. and Mrs.

at Alton.

1,225



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A reputation and experience of over 30 years of honest drug merchandising is back of every article that leaves our store.

We want every hog raiser within the radia of 20 miles of Lowell to try the Avalon Farms Hog Tone. We believe it to be a conscientiously manufactured product with well defined properties.

The best Stock Tonic in the world is out up in 5% lb. packages at 50c; 12 lb. packages. \$1.00; 25 lb. pails, \$2.00; 50 lb. pails, \$3.50; and it is Hesse's.

Don't underestimate the "danger seriousness" of colds. A cold is always a source of danger, even if the system is vigorous enough to throw off a cold without any external help, the presence of a cold is still a source of annoyance. A few doses of Rexall Cold Tablets will quickly aid you in fighting it off. Tin boxes containing 30 tablets, 25c.

Do you realize that a hot water bottle is used most in the middle of the night. Maximum Hot Water Bottle-a full capacity two quart bottle with non-losable stopper, seams overlapped and triply reinforced. It is truly the greatest of all water bottles.

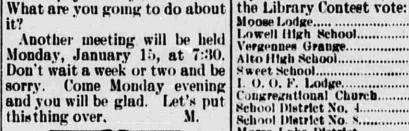
Lady Mildred Chocolates at 39c per pound box is a wonderful candy bargain.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

items of Interest Contributed



on the outside just the same as a foolish head gets mussed on the inside. Any kind of a head at all, except a bald head, needs a hair brush pretty regularly. We are ring-leaders in the hair-brush business.

If you want a cheap brush come to us and buy one of our 25c brushes. If you want a good brush, come to us just the same but get one of our worth-while brushes. Good brushes cost more than poor brushes but they are worth more. We sell you a good brush for 50c. We sell you better ones for 65c, 75c and so on up; in fact, we have them at all prices. Every brush that we sell we gnarantee, and if it is not exactly as represented, bring it back. And when you get a hair brush, get a good comb to go with it. Prices from 10c up.

W. S. WINEGAR *********** *******

ago he went to Lowell, where he engaged in the dry goods busi-ness for 15 years. Then he removed to Grand Rapids and entered into business on West Ful-ton street, but retired 26 years ago. Surviving is one son Geo. L. Stone, at whose home he re-sided, and two grandchildren, Donna and Leland Stone. Funeral services will be held from the residence Saturday afternoon at 3:30. Interment in Fulton street cemetery. Rev. George P. T. Sergent will officiate.-Herald. Mr. Stone was a cousin of the late Chester G. Stone and was associated with the latter in the ldry goods business in Lowell.

We have added a complete line of Fruit to our Confectionery Business and it will be our aim to supply you with a fresh and complete line of "Sunkist" Oranges, Bananas, Dates, Grape Fruit, Pineapples, Etc. Watch our window for Saturday Specials. Bear us in mind when in need of strictly fresh Ice Cream, Candy, etc. NAUM & TERPAS

photographs of the country. The story of "The Counsel As-signed" was very nicely given by Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson. America was sung and the meeting adjourned to meet January 17 for the election of officers. -Press Rep. Notice to Keene Grangers. All members and their families also the candidates, are requested to be present Friday evening, January 12, for installation of officers. An oyster supper will be served by the Grange ladies. Bring sandwiches, cake, doughnuts and pickies. By order Com.

Keep Your Feet Dry by buying HUB RUBBERS---the best rubber footwear made. :: :: :: :: Prices 50c, 60c, 75c and \$1.00. WILLETTE & HART Our store will close at 6:39 o'clock, beginning January 1 until April 1st.



There has been manifest one curious of the extremely rich residents of the tion demands the enactment of whereabouts. Greater agricultural efficiency is Dr. W. B. Huntley result following the publication of the Four Italians have been killel in city of Washington. In truth, simplicity stringent but sensible laws to n seemingly accurate figures concerning virtually always has marked the house- the will of the people effective. forty acres produce as much as eighty the amount of the deficit which is years and two others have been snot wethers, \$9@9.50; ewes, \$8@8.50. hold arrangements and the entertaindoes now. Our soil is a natural re-Budget Commission. facing the United States treasury. PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. down, but not fatally injured. ments of presidents of the United source which should be conserved There are Republicans in Washington A budget system for our state has Attorneys for Cusenza are endeavlike any other asset. This can only Specialty: Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. States. been widely discussed and is greatly be accomplished by returning it to the who are bold enough to say that they Of course, a certmin amount of cerereceived by their client. The letter @12; heavy fat calves, \$6.50@9.25; December 18 to the nations now enhope that their party does not conto be desired. This question is so-Office: King Bl'k, Lowell, Mich. mony must be kept up. Otherwise even elements of fertility to replace those The political complexion of the next a democratic people would resent what comprchensive-embracing as it does was mailed in Detroit and bears the fed calves, \$4.50@6.25. which are exhausted by our barvests. handwriting of a child. It is written they might call the niggardliness of a The future of this nation depends uphouse is still in doubt and it probain Italian. all of which is interwoven, that the greatest care must be exercised to learned the lesson that in the scienon its farmers. Europe long ago S. S. LEE, M. D. chief executive and his family. Simbly will not be known for many weeks plicity is not out of keeping with a ceryet which party will succeed in ef-Physician and Surgeon yet which party will s office Hours: Willing to Avoid th devise the best plan to be used. I urge tific cultivation of her soil-in scienti- CAPAC SUED FOR \$40.000 tain refined elegance. that at a very early date you adopt fic agricultural instruction-rested her Roosevelt's Romping Children. Willing to Avoid the Blame. a joint resolution authorizing a comfuture prosperity. The marvelous 11 to 12 a. m. 2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. During the Roosevelt administration mission of three or five able men to be The Parents of Hartford King Whose It seems likely that many of the ability of Germany to feed herself several of the president's childrin were appointed by the governor or by the Sundays, 3 to 4 p. m. Body Was Found in Reservoir during the past two years of terrible revenue-raising measures may have to go over to the next congress and a still in their romping days. It happened legislature to immediately begin the OFFICE: LEE BLOCK Brings Suit. war is the result of a half century of House, 119 few of the Republicans are saying that one night that the writer of this was investigation of this important subject, Office Phone, 98 scientific agricultural education. fortunate enough to have an hour or with the expectation of at least a par-France, the great producer nation of for the party's sake it might be better to let the Democrats share the blame two with President Roosevelt in his tial report within sixty days, which Capac, Mich .-- A suit for \$40,000 the world, has thousands of agricul-A. B. CADWALLADER against the village of Capac was filed study on the second floor of the White can be used as the basis of legislation tural schools. The establishment of by the parents of Hartford King, of any additional taxation that may be House in the evening. No one but the to be enacted at this session. agricultural schools similar to our disnecessary. Of course if the next house FUNERAL DIRECTOR whose body and that of John McKinshould be Republican that party will president and the writer was present Penal Institutions. trict normal schools will do much AND EMBALMER ney was found in the reservoir which to build up ouur farming districts and be under the necessity of passing rev- in the room. supplies the village water a few days I believe that our penal institutions, and perhaps some of our other public to help reduce the high cost of liv-Gasy Assistant. Phone 22 The door of the study opened on to enue legislation and if it fell hard on ago. Draining the reservoir revealed the people the blame for it would fail the wide hall which runs from one end ing in the manufacturing centers. the bodies of several cats and mice LOWELL, MICH. institutions, can be made self-sustainof the White House proper to the on Republican heads. Special Messages. who had wandered into the big tank ing if properly administered. Two The Democrats are anxious to have other. Up and down that hall the through the open trap door. Mr. a majority in the next house, and nat- president's youngest sons were tearing problems are involved in our prisons: I have not made any suggestions as **Roland M. Shivel** King's parents charged negligence on ore is the care and improvement of like mad with two or three neighborto the various state departments and urally so. Without a majority they the individual-the human problemthe part of the village. hood boys along with them. This colwill not until I have familiarized cannot put through all the legislation and the other-a business problemwhich they wish. They say, too, that lection of boisterous youths was re-enmyself with their needs. Later, mat-ATTORNEY is that of giving each inmate an opters pertaining to them will be pre- ASYLUM ASKS FOR \$95.000 forced by a dog which barked louder the country understands thoroughly portunity to pay a part of his financial than any individual boy could yell. sented to you from time to time by the necessity which has forced a defiburden to society. I would classify LOWELL, MICHIGAN special messages in an effort to make They were having the time of their cit in the treasury and that the people these unfortunates so that first of-It Was the Second Bill introduced in substantial progress towards bettering EING BLOCK lives. will not blame congress for taking the fenders, particularly boys between the Senate. the conditions of our commonwealth President Roosevelt went on, seemproper means to keep the balance in sixteen and twenty-five, would be sepingly undisturbed, with his conversain every way. the treasury's box even. arated from the more hardened and tion, paying no attention to the noise ASSOCIATED WITH Lansing.-The Pontiac asylum, Our State Lands. freed from their influence. I suggest Electoral College Meetings. outside except by an occasional lightwhich asked for \$20,000 for improve POWERS & SHIVEL. Nouseman Building. an industrial and business manager to Every effort should be made to de-On January 8, 1917, one week ing of the eye which seemed to indicate ments two years ago, presents a little have charge of these business activithat he liked it. The visitor fell into velop our unsettled lands. It should GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN request for \$95,000 this year. A new from New Year's day, the electies. I would make our prisons into be made easy for farmers with small toral college in each state will meet the president's mood. All at once one cottage is wanted and a new one-story great industrial plants or units, but of capital to obtain and develop the un- dairy, and other additions and embelto cast its ballot for president and of the boys or the dog bumped into a course, not to interfere with free latold agricultural wealth in our north- lishments, huge screen and sent it crashing to C. H. ANDERSON, M.D. vice president of the United States. bor, where those who must be con-Of course it is a foregone conclusion the floor, whereat there was a yell in ern state lands. A series of trunk Senator Covert, of Pontiac, presentfined will have the best medical, edu-Physician and Surgeon how the electors in each state will unison and a barking of the dog louder line roads running through this region ed the appropriation bill for the asycational and reformatory aids modern connected with the highways in the vote. They were chosen by a majority than any baying the moon by any calum. It was the second bill intropenology can give them, and a full op-Offee Hours-I to 4 and 7 to 8 p. H. more settled parts should be conof the voters of the state to vote in nine in history. duced in the senate. portunity to prepare themselves to be structed at once under state supervi one way, and that is the way in which President Roosevelt laughed and useful citizens when released. Office over Nill's Shee Store, Lowell, Mich. sion and with state aid as an importthey are in honor bound to cast their said to his visitor, "I thank goodness Men who have early in life learned **MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS** ant factor in accomplishing this much ballots. On the second Wednesday in that I have thoroughly natural chilhabits of industry are rarely sent to decided development. February, which this year falls on St. dren." LL the reliable patent prison. This being so, it is our duty Valentine's day, the house of represen-This incident is given simply to show State Institutions. The Soo will have a first class postto provide useful labor for the inmates medicines advertised tatives and the senate of the United that the president's household is likely Better co-ordination of our public office after July 1. having done about of our prisons, and to allow them some in this paper are sold States will meet to look on the count- to be very much like that of any other \$400 more business in the last year share of their earnings. With in- institutions will result in better manby D. G. LOOK, the Lowell ing of the ballots cast by the electors American citizen who has a family of dustrial labor should go moral train- agement and greater economy. This than is required for this class. Drug and Book man. in the various states of the Union, children and who believes in allowing ing and education. Our prisons must problem has received many endorse-William M. Kruse, who rolinguishes President Wilson and Vice President them to let their spirits loose. be so conducted as to impress upon ments from able thinkers and is the office of county treasurer of Mt. their inmates the desirability of right worthy of consideration. The accounts Clemens to Herman W. Behnke, reliving and to equip them to so live. of all institutions receiving public ports a balance of \$59,098.22 on hand don, Mrs. Balfour, Mme. Sarah Bern-Where Leather Goes. Phone 200 Society is not so well protected by moneys should be audited by the state in the county treasury. Shoes and boots play a large part in hardt, and many other celebrities in a soldier's efficiency, and they are sup- all fields of distinction, will shortly punishment as it is by the reformation and reports of receipts and expendi-On request of the prosecution the tures kept on file the same as are of the offenders. plied in corresponding quantities to be sold on behalf of the Lord Kitchcase of John Strong, of Engle, charged those of the state departments. armies. Toward the end of October, ener national memorial fund. with murdering his nephew, William Automobile Regulations. FOR COMMERCIAL Mrs. Ian Maicolm, says London Tit. Eddy, of Eagle, was continued until 1.000,000 pair had to be furnished to Absent Voters. The rapid development of the autothe Russian armies. Before the end Bits, has collected all those contribu-The absent voters act has given Feb. 5. Mr. Strong is free under mobile and its almost universal use. Printing of November an equal number went to tions in the album, and she has prethree classes of our citizens the right \$5,000 ball. our improved highways and our won-Italian troops. By the end of Decem- sented it to the fund. derful shore lines will soon make to express their views on their gov-A slump in the stock market is Sir Douglas Halg has written, in ber two and a half million pairs were Michigan the summer home of the ernment when away from home at blamed for the suicide of F. Laverne delivered to British soldiers. In three his clear, bold handwriting: "Go forth middlewest. We must make our laws election time. I believe this right Woolston, a stock and bond salesman months the British government will to meet the shadowy' future without regulating automobile traffic and the should be extended to all voters legiti- of Grand Rapids whose body was probably require 3.000 tons of shoul- fear and with manly heart .- D. Haig. development of summer resorts and mately detained from their voting pre- found in his room at the home of Will-Letter Heads, Bills Heads, Stateders and "gh bends of leather, and G. H. Q. in France." ard R. Griffiths. highways, models for the nation. cincts. mente, Tickets, Invitations, An-Sir John Jellicoe has written: "To pretty nearly 25,000,000 feet of upper George Schenk, a Pittsfield townthose who are anxious to help war nouncements, Menus, Envelopes. Drainage Improvement. Our National Guard. leather, including well along toward ship farmer, who was run down by a charities I would say, 'Bis dat gui The drainage of swamp lands in 10.000.000 of klp and pure chrome. **Our National Guard deserves great** Sign Cards, Programs, Rent Signs, credit for the way it mobilized the very important to us. I urge legisla- switch engine on the Ann Arbor railcito dat.' When one comes to reflect that Hand Bills, Tage, Inclosure Slips, past summer and for the part it is tion similar to the Covert Act, by road at Ann Arbor died from his in-Miss Lil'an Braithwaite gives point the belligerents on the other side Pesters, Gummed Labels, Calling o Sir John Jellicoe's appeal with the taking in protecting our southern bor- which the district benefited can car. juries. probably use up nearly as much shoe der. Its re-enlistment in the U.S. ry the burden of the improvement for When the board of supervisors met words: "There never was a five-pound Cards. leather as their opponents, he is moved note but there was a ten-pound use service may deprive us of this much a number of years, paying the obligar at White Cloud the room was crowded to wonder that the rest of the world WE ARE PREPARED TO fof it." is not barefoot.--Nution's Business. with spectators to listen to the arguneeded state police. It is of great im- tion serially. GIVE YOU SATISFACTION portance that we continue our Na-Educational Extension. Instructed. AS TO PRICE AND QUALITY Historic Autograph Album. Every effort should be used to bring seat from this city to Newago. tional Guard. It is the duty of the locture instructive?

Michigan yellow, \$4.50 per 100-lb sack. fornia cabbage. \$4.75@5 per 80.1b crate.

Eggs-Receipts, 535 cases: firsta 43c; current receipts, 33@38c per doz. Cheese-Michigan flats, 22 1.2c; Wisconsin flats, 23 3.4c; Wisconsin ments in the fight to move the county daisies, 24c; Wisconsin double daisies,

cars; market steady; top lambs, of Washington, and was accepted by "Little Italy" during the last two \$13.35@13.50; yearlings, \$10@11.50; Senator Hitchcock as a substitute for his own. It resolves: Calves: Receipts, 800; market

"That the senate approves and steady; tops, \$14@14.50; fair to good, strongly indorses the request by the oring to decipher a black hand letter \$12.50@13.50; culls and common, \$9 president in the diplomatic notes of gaged in war, that those nations state the terms upon which peace might be discussed."

> DETROIT-Wheat-Cash No. 2 red \$1.93; May opened with a drop of 1.2c GIRL'S SLAYER KILLS SELF at \$1.98 1-2 and declined to \$1.97; July opened at \$1.60 and declined to

> > Wenman A. Lewis, Father of Young Spendthrift Plans Investigation cf Suicide.

Pittsburg-The name of Bernard Wesley Lewis is to be cleared if possible of actual connection with the murder of Maizie Colbert, Wenman A. Lewis, father of the spendthrift young broker, has planned an investigation with the hope of learning whether his son's death by his own hand was an act denoting guilt or one of hysteria.

Philadelphia -- Circumstantial evidence which, the police say, convinces them that Bernard W. Lewis, son of a mixed, \$13.50@14; No. 2 timothy, \$12 wealthy retired Pittsburg coal operator, who ended his life in an Atlantic City hotel was the slayer of Maizie Colbert, the artists' model, was revealed by an examination of the young man's body.

Lewis was positively identified by Elwood Powell, the chauffeur who drove him and the Misses Ethel and Mabel Kyle to their home in Germantown as the man he later took to Miss Colbert's apartment. Philadelphia detectives, who went to Atlantic City, say that Lewis' hair matches that found clutched in the dead girl's hand, and that Lewis was found to be wearing a woman's undershirt which corresponds exactly to garments worn by kerchief was found in his pocketbook. Lewis left no written statement, however, so far as could be learned.

In view of these developments, the authorities say they feel that the mystery virtually has been solved. At the same time, it was declared, several men who were friends of Miss Colbert and were suspected of having knowledge of the crime, will be kept under surveillance until there is absolutely no doubt regarding their connection with the case.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

London-The Daily Mail learns that Mrs. William Cornwallis-West, who has been severely censured b ya court of inquiry in connection with army affairs, has decided to retire from every kind of public work.

Muskegon, Okla-A total of eleven dead and the injury of a number who are expected to die was the report from the district which was swept by tornado. All the dead were school children ranging in age from 6 to 18.

London-The British transport 23 3-4c; New York flats, 25c; long Ivernia has been sunk. The edmiralty

mixed, \$10@11; No. 1 clover, \$12@ 13.50; rye straw, \$9.50@10; wheat and oat straw, \$8.50@9 per ton in carlots, Detroit. Feed-In 100-lb sacks, jobbing lots: Bran, \$31; standard middlings, \$33; fine middlings, \$35; cracked corn, \$43; coarse cornmeal, \$42; corn and oat chop, \$38 per ton.

General Markets. Limes--\$1.25 per 100 and \$11 per

Grain Etc.

Corn-Cash No. 3, \$1.03 1-2; No. 3

vellow opened at \$1.05 1.2 and declined

Oats-Standard, 60c; No. 3 white,

Beans-Immediate and prompt ship.

Seeds-Prime red clover, \$10.85;

March. \$10.90; alsike, \$11; timothy,

Flour-Per 196 lbs. in eighth paper

sacks: Best winter patent, \$9.90; sec.

ond patent, \$9.60; straight, \$9.40;

spring patent, \$10.50; rye flour, \$8.50

Hay-No. 1 timothy, \$14.50@15;

standard timothy, \$13.50@14; light

@13; No. 1 mixed, \$13.50@14; No. 2

\$1.58 1-2; No. 1 white, \$1.88.

to \$1.05; No. 4 yellow, \$1.03.

59 1-2c; No. 4 white, 58 1-2c.

Rye-Cash No. 2, \$1.42.

ment, \$6.25; January, \$6.10.

\$2.50.

per bbl.

Grapefruit-\$3.50@3.75 per crate. Cranberries-Late Howes, \$3.25 per bu and \$9.25 per bbl. Apples-Baldwin, Spy and King, Miss Colbert. A bloodstained hand-\$5.50@5.75 per bbl for the best. Rabbits-\$1.75 per dos. Tomatoes-Hothouse, 35c per lb. Dressed Hogs-12 1.2@12c per lb. Sweet Potatoes-Jersey, kiln-dried.

\$2 per crate. Honey-Fancy white, 16@17c; extracted, 9@10c per lb. Celery-Kalamazoo, 30@35c: Call.

fornia, \$1@1.25 per doz. New Potatoes-Bermuda, \$9 per bbl and \$3.25 per bu.

Dressed Calves-Fancy 16 1.2@17c. No. 2, 14@14 1-2c per lb. Potatoes-In carlots: Bulk, \$1.60@ 1.65; in sacks, \$1.65@1.75 per bu.

Live Poultry-No. 1 spring chickens

20@21c; No. 2 spring chickens, 18@

19c; No. 1 hens, 18@19c; No. 2 hens,

17c; small hens, 14c; ducks, 21c;

Onions-Spanish, \$1.75 per crate;

Tallow-No. 1, 9c; No. 2, 8c per lb.

Cabbage-\$5 per 100 lbs; new Cali.

geese, 19c; turkeys, 28@30c per lb.

PHONE IS CITZ. 200	John Jellicoe, Gen. Sir Doughas Haig, doubt that the man who delivered it Field Marshai Lord French Miss doubt that the man who delivered it Lilian Bridthwaite, the olshop of Lon- of things." POSTSCRIPTS In Mexico and parts of Colorado there grows a "soap plant" the roots of which, on being placed in water form suds and are suitable for washing. Butter is being sold in Leeds, England, at 47 cents a pound and in consequence many people are turning to margarine at 20 and 24 cents a pound.	nnd wants of those dependent on our soldiers now on active duty and to immediately provide adequate means to care for them. State Office Buildings. I earnestic urge legislation to au- thorize the construction of a suitable office building for the state depart- ments which cannot be accommodated in the capitol, so that the public busi- ness may be promptly and efficiently	oster Economy. be past few years our cities very prosperous, but crop unusual sensons have pre- ural listricts from getting re of this prosperity. You this condition in mind Coscar Soles, 55 years old, a peddler, was run down at the Wealthy street crossing at Grand Rapids by a Kala- mazoo interurban car and received injuries from which he died at St. Mary's hospital. A rumor at Escanaba is that the	domestic Swiss, 27@32c; brick, 23 1.2c; limburger, 1-lb pkgs, 24c; do 2-lb pkgs, 23 1.2c per lb. Lettuce—Head lettuce, \$2.60@2.75 per case; hothouse, 12 1.2@15c per lb. Hides—No. 1 cured, 22c; No. 1 green, 17c; No. 1 cured bulls, 15c; No. 1 green bulls, 11c; No. 1 cured veal kip, 17c; No. 1 green veal kip, 22c: No. 1 cured murrain, 20c: No. 1	a vessel of 14,278 tons, built in 1900 and was the property of the Cunard line, registered at Liverpool. Paterson, N. J.—Recorder William H. Young, of this city, believes a man is entitled to half of whatever amount his wife takes from his trousers pock- ets at such time as he may demand it —If she has any of the money lett.
	as in the laboring classes are now the present year by about 35,000- learning to use it. Without resort to computation, a pew nautical instrument, to be mount- ed over a ship's compass, enables the directions of objects at sea and their distance away to be determined.	pense, and so that all departments Taxes must a will be easily accessible to the people. Econ Enormous sums are now paid as rent- als for buildings in which to conduct tions must b	not be a burden to these will soon acquire the ownership of bonomy must ever be con- you. Special appropria- be reduced to the lowest owned by the L Stephenson Co., and its. The poor man's little was built primarily for a logging re important to him than road. It runs from Wells to Chan-	35c; No. 1 green calf, 32c; No. 1 horsehides, \$8; No. 2 horsehides, \$7; No. 2 hides 1c and No. 2 kip and calf 1 1-2c lower than the above; sheep- skins, as to amount of wool, 50c@\$2	has lived at Cadillac to disclose the names or whereabouts of relatives brought Charles A. Green, 41, a trap- per, to an unmarked grave at the



Indian Names Simplified for Names of Places

W ASHINGTON.-The bureau of ethnology of the Smithsonian institution has recently completed work on the tabulation of Indian names to meet. the popular demand for post offices, parks, villa sites and puting organizations. This compilation rives rimpli-



fied forms in Dakota, Gnan-a, Osage, Blackfeet, Cheyenne, Cherol-ee, Chippewa and other Indian languages. Many of the names are especially interesting and musical.

In connection with the work of this bureau, officials there say that they are bombarded with requests for "the Indian word" for this or that. It apparently is not generally known that there is no one American Indian language. On the contrary, the

Indian experts of this bureau say that there are about 1,000 languages in the two Americas, and practically 500 distinct Indian languages north of Mexico. It becomes, then, impossible to give "the" Indian word for any English equivalent, and consequently it is usually chosen from the language of the trike which inhabits, or once inhabited, the particular section of the country from which the request comes.

So numerous and difficult are the Indian languages that a committee has recently been pointed to devise a standard method for transcribing them.

In addition to the many variations from nation to nation, there are the eccentricities in speech of the individual, of the family proper and of the camp group, all of which tends to intrude transient forms.

New Social Leaders for Washington Due Next March

THE recent election has overturned all of the old social circles and there will be almost entirely new social leaders for the next two years at least. Official social life always plays an important part in the doings of official

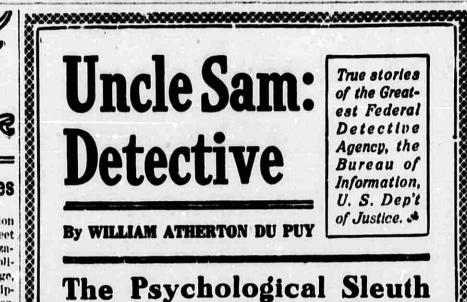
Washingson, and the Sixty-fifth congress will see many prominent society enders returning to Washington, after in absence, to replace a number of aotables who will be retired March 4, through the results of the recent election.

Among the more prominent of the newcomers will be Senator-elect and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry of Rhode Island, who were extensive entertainers during the sessions of the Sixtythird congress; Representative and

Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago; Senator-elect and Mrs. Philander C. Knox of Pennsylvania, who are well known to Washingtonians; Senator-elect Calder more surprising was that this driver, absolute loss of the amount he alof New York, and his family; Representative-elect and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts, and Senator-elect Johnson and his family of California.

The majority of these have already been included in the social register. of Washington. Mrs. Gerry was formerly Mathilde Townsend of the capital, and spends part of each season here, even when her husband is not engaged lated the driver of the carryall in conat the capitol. Mrs. Medill McCormick, who is a daughter of Mark Hanna, has generally had a prominent niche in local social activities through her intense interest in suffrage. The Knoxs are more or less familiar through the senator's cabinet service, and they have always maintained a winter residence here. Senator-elect Calder of New York had a long career in the house, which makes him thoroughly familiar in capital society, and Governor Johnson and Representative-elect Fuller will be among the really new faces in Washington.

Among those whose passing will be noted with regret are Senator and Mrs. Henry S. Lippett of Rhode Island, Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania, Senator Kern of Indiana, Senator Sutherland of Utah and Senator du Pont of Delaware. All of these families have long been identified with the social life of the capital.



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streets. He met its forerunner head sonal account is also overdrawn."

tween those two points, when pande- payment tomorrow."

monium broke out in the slumbrous

sedate respectability which surround- it."

ed this equipage when it was driven

by its proper owner, President Sis-

sons of the Royerton National bank,

ored the big ones. Finally the prodigal drew, in a single day, forty small checks ranging from one to five dollars. Despairingly the cashier cashed everyone. It was during the week that fol-

THE LOWELL LEDGER

lowed that the directors had precipitated the flight of the cashier. Billy He had therefore not been greatly sur-Gard found the whole case easy to

Caviness. Yet what excuse could the

these small drafts when he had hon-

he cashier. There was the almost in-

necessity to wait until he should do Billy Gard was jogging comfortably | ly. "You know that I am now the lofrom the station to the Commercial cal representative of a New York inhotel in the carryall which, in Royer- surance company. I am doing a great ton, still afforded the only link be- business. In fact, I can promise a Kester, it seemed, but Caviness was and the participants placed under arharder to figure out.

Yet just the reverse proved to be turned toward the door, took in the rue. Gard's theory for catching a situation in a glance and fled toward man of the Caviness type held good, the back of the house. As in his eswhile on the fugitive cashier he abso- cape from Royerton, all the luck broke lutely failed. normally dignified family carriage a position to throw new business to

drawn by two lean bays. But the the bank instead of being a burden to many intimates of the insurance man. him. It was probably all chance that From these it was learned that the the latch was so set that the door

With these assurances the directors parted with young Caviness on the friendliest of terms. They wanted to believe in what he said, as this would save the bank money and themselves embarrassment. Further than this friends.

"Such a man," soliloquized Billy Gard, "always hides with a woman." He rushed to this, flung it open, looked Whereupon the special agent re- out. There was not a soul in sight. turned to Philadelphia and began in- The police of Philadelphia lost track The next day the insurance agent vestigating, one after another, the re- of Homer Kester when he slammed deposited for discount a sixty-day note sorts and the sporting friends of the the flat door in the face of this memfor \$300, given him by a man for whom he had written a policy. He missing insurance agent. One thread ber of its Germantown staff. The after another was followed to its end prowess of the federal agents, repredrew \$50 in cash, and allowed the baluntil, in tracing a certain woman to sented by William H. Gard, one of its ance to be placed to his credit. The Germantown, the special agent met best men, was also ineffective in tracdirectors were encouraged. The insurance man continued such operawith a result and a surprise that was ing the fugitive further than to a tions, much of his paper being perbeyond his expectation.

bound train. A drayman who had hauled the goods and chattels of the woman he It was more than a year after this



drafts for always smaller amounts, fined in appearance. It seemed illy to jof boldness in your nature; if under There was still no report from fit into this chaotic scene. Yet the these circumstances you got into trouspecial agent knew he had seen it beble, would you run clear away and cashier offer himself for refusing fore and instantly the photographic never communicate with them?" flash of such a face bending over the "No," answered Gard, transported dashboard of a madly plunging car back the few years that separated him riage returned to his consciousness. It from the inexperience of twenty-four. was the face of Homer Kester. "I could not break so easily from my

Billy Gard had often had occasion to dependence upon my family and the be vastly surprised by the unexpected only world I had ever known."

"And if you were thus thrown upon vigor and prowess of mild and inwyour own resources in the big outside abiding men when plunged by circumworld and had no money, and if you stances into the realms of the lawless had the additional handleap of having prised when the young cashier had to keep in hiding-would you be able clear up with the exception of the ap- made his wild ride to freedom. But to face a proposition like this and still prehension of the two men who had as the aggressive wielder of a heavy not call for help from your people?" So the detective reached the conclustick that had beaten his antagonist into unconsciousness-this was indeed sion that Kester was, in all probabil-

a militant role to be played by the in- ity, communicating with his relatives. of his ability to catch Homer Kester, offensive former cashier. That young It was evident that he was not writing man evidently had qualities that had home, Too close a watch could be kept on letters coming to a small town for

any of his people or their confidential Gard knew instantly that the man friends for them to be received withstretched across the dining room table out the knowledge of the special was Caviness, the bank wrecker. The agents who, through the postmaster policeman, true to his training, rushed and letter carriers, had been steadily watching this means of communicarest. The wielder of the heavy stick tion.

So the conclusion was reached that Kester was getting messages to his people through some other means than the mails, in all probability through a confidential messenger. To with him. As he dashed into the do this he must be near by. He could in Royerton it was easy to find kitchen he slammed a door behind hide to best advantage in a city. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore were in spendthrift often visited Philadelphia locked, and the officer was delayed in a convenient radius. The detective and that while there he kept fast com- breaking it down. From the back drew the conclusion that, were he in the boots of the fugitive, he would pany. Some of the young men of the steps of this ground-floor flat to an have taken refuge in one of these village knew of the places he fre- alley was but twenty feet. When the quented, the people who were his officer gained those steps he but looked cities; that, had he not been willing to prophecy indicated that the prophet risk the mails, which Kester evidently into a blank board fence in which was not, he would have used some there appeared another closed door. trusty go-between and through that agency would have learned the news from home and received from his relatives the money upon which to live.

Gard asked himself more questions. "Were I hiding under such conditions whom would I use as a messenger?"

A faithful former servant who might be living there, a distant relative, railway station where he took a westsome individual hired for the task. There were not so many possibilities. They might be exhausted in a few weeks' investigation. Was there not, however, a shorter road to results? "If I were in this lad's place," the detective again queried introspectively, "what would make me write home?"

> "Obviously nothing would," came the answer, "so long as 1 could coma trusted messenger." "But if the messenger were an im-

possibility, would I write?" This query the detective had some

ance of them so far. But for the sake of laying down a



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LESSON FOR JANUARY 14

JOHN THE BAPTIST AND JESUS.

LESSON TEXT-John 1:19-34. GOLDEN TEXT-Behold, the lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world.-John 1:29.

John began his public ministry in the summer of A. D. 26 and the baptism of Jesus probably took place in January, A. D. 27. The delegation from Jerusalem to interview John must have appeared along toward the latter part of February.

I. John the Witness (vv. 15-18); John's ministry created great excitement. The people were in expectancy. All classes were reasoning as to who this strange but marvelously forceful man might be. Some thought perhaps he was the Christ (Luke 3:15). To settle this question a committee was sent to Jerusalem to investigate. Malachi, the prophet, has suggested the coming of Elijah (Mal. 4:5) before the Messiah should come, and another 18:16-18). John freely confesses to this delegation that he is not the Christ nor Elijah nor the prophet predicted by Moses. How foolish and silly are those modern ones who pro-Upon the basis of this theory Billy fess to be the messenger of the covenant or some other fanciful title, indicating the return of the witness which is to precede the coming of Christ. John exercises humility in the way he states his real position though he does apply to himself the prophecy of Isaiah (Isa. 40:3-5) which sets forth what his mission was to be. A voice can be heard but not seen. With our

bodily eyes we never see a spirit. No man ever saw the soul of his nearest friend. We do see God, however, in his works, in his marvelous deliverances and his guidance of the world and his answers to prayer. We can also see him in the only begotten Son

who has made him to be seen. Whomunicate through the safer medium of ever sees Jesus as he was and is has seen God. Truly blessed are the "pure in heart for they shall see God."

II. John the Baptizer (vv. 19-29). As John had denied that he was the difficulty in answering. He brought Christ or Elijah, the priests and Levhimself to experience the lonesome- ites made bold to question his authorness and homesickness of the fugitive, ity at a later time (Matt. 21-23), and the lad whose whole life interest was still later the authority of the apos-

wrapped up in the little circle in tles and the priests (Acts 5:28). John which he had moved. At the same answers them with another display of time he appreciated the fugitive's his humility. His baptism in water proven fear of the mails and his avoid. was nothing to the baptism of the coming one (See Matt. 3:11; Acts 1:5). Though Christ was in their midst, they



them into new exertions.

"Who is Homer Kester?" asked Gard.

reply.

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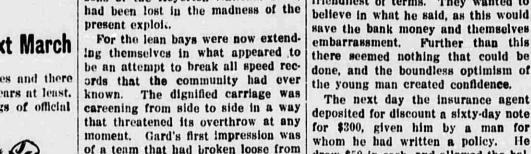
be an attempt to break all speed rec- done, and the boundless optimism of ords that the community had ever the young man created confidence. known. The dignified carriage was careening from side to side in a way that threatened its overthrow at any moment. Gard's first impression was of a team that had broken loose from a hitching rack and dashed away uncontrolled. But as it flashed past him there was an instant in which the actual situation was photographed

fectly good. It would appear that he For this team was not without a was on the way toward clearing w? money, some of it going toward the

such vigorous action. But what was at any time it would have meant the instead of attempting to restrain his ready owed. As illogical as it might horses, was every moment lashing scem, more and more credit was extended.

"Homer Kester, as I live!" ejacu-In addition to the liberties that Caviness thus took with the directors of the bank, he had also established a

Whereupon the young special agent youth, was the social lion of the town. of the department of justice acquired and always patronized the cashier. an even greater interest in the situ- That timid youth had allowed his ation than he had experienced be- friend to overdraw his account when fore, for he had come to Royerton for his father was a director, and it therethe purpose of making inquiries into fore seemed safe. This fact made it



upon his brain.

lriver. He had seen the form of a his affairs, but Caviness spent much slim young man which leaned far out over the dashboard-pale, refined fea-

entertainment of sons and daughters tures that fitted illy into a scene of of the directors. If they stopped him

sternation.

sort of dominance over Homer Kester, its young cashier. The dominant "The cashier of the bank," was the insurance man had been a leader among their mutual associates from

the condition of its national bank, easier afterward when it was un-Behind the fleeing carriage came the Finally the directors awoke to the

been the instruments in wrecking the bank. The special agent had little doubt

fallible theory that such a fugitive not been attributed to him. would write home. There was but the

so and the point of hiding would be indicated by the post mark. There was no need of haste in the case of into the affray that it might be stopped

"But," urged a director, "your peron not two blocks from the station. "That will not be necessary any This bolt that had launched itself from more," said Caviness. "I am now on the clear skies took the form of a a firm financial basis. I am now in

District Sparrows Cling to Their Favorite Tree

THE passer domesticus is celebrated for its fondness for human habitation and its pugnacity, according to Webster. Also, for its occupation of a certain tree in front of the District building, according to Washingtonians,



For passer domesticus is just a polite cognomen for what human beings call the English sparrow. Why should the passer domesticus mediate past. Washingtonii choose that particular

tree in front of the District building. **Everyone knows that Fourteenth** and Pennsylvania avenue and its vicinity are about the busiest part of which they presided was but a finan-Washington. Street cars rumble by

cial shell. There was no delay in every half minute or so, automobiles the interest of expediency. An imand wagons are continually passing up mediate call was sent forth for the and down, and policemen, commissionconstable. The young cashier went ers and the other officials in the District building go to and fro along the sideinto a panic. In desperation he rushed walk continually. Yet the sparrow chooses that particular tree out of the

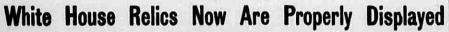
from the back door of the bank, cut thousands with which the streets of Washington are bordered. loose the team of the institution's No explanation could be given at the "tree department" in the District president which stood near, leaped in building. There is as much curiosity there as anywhere else. It's not the particand made a dash for it. ular kind of tree. Sycamores are planted every few feet down the avenue. It would have appeared that such a

Numerous efforts have been made to get rid of the English sportows, but, in the words of a policeman, "there wasn't a thing doing."

When Major Sylvester was chief he tried the experiment of shooting rockets through the tree at night. A few angry, discontented and sleepy squeaks resulted. There was a flutter of wings, the sparrows left-and came back next day.

At the department of agriculture, the expert on birds, and expecially sparrows, said the ways of a sparrow are many, and if he (the sparrow) wanted to roost or play in that particular tree, there was no known reason, rhyme nor remedy. There was one, too, to cut the top of the tree off, beginning six inches from the ground, but in that case the sparrow would take up his residence in the tree next door.

So, there is no scientific explanation of the wants of the English sparrow. He prefers that tree, and in that tree he will stay, and if predictions based on history are correct, in that tree his children will live and flourish until it (the tree) dies of old age.



N IMPORTANT change has been made recently in the White House col-A lection of presidential relics, a collection which since 1903 has been one the detail of what had happened to the was to be allowed only to pay in of the show features of the mansion. From its inception under Mrs. Roose-

velt, the relics of this unique and historical collection have been kept in small walnut cabinets which have stood in the ground-floor corridor, where the thousands of sightseers who visit the White House annually have had a chance to see and enjoy their interesting contents.

More than two years ago the relics outgrew the capacity of the six cabinets which held them, and plans were made for setting aside a room for the exclusive use of the collection.

A short time before the President and Mrs. Wilson left for Shadow Lawn last fall, Col. W. W. Harts, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, cat to pull those historical chestnuts brought to Mrs. Wilson's attention the plans for remodeling a room for the out of the fire. But so alluring were have already let you ruin me and the vast disturbance continued to come. taken by another who may thus get collection and showed her drawings for the first of the new cabinets. Mrs. his blandishments, so attractive his per- bank. I will go no further." Wilson heartily approved the project, and selected the room to be used. It sonality, so popular was he socially, is directly at the south of the main stairway on the ground floor corridor of that the town had become accustomed the White House.

The walls and ceilings of the room were tinted a deep cream and the woodwork painted an ivory white.

The relics in the cabinets are arranged as far as possible in chronological order, according to the presidential succession.

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE | The Roumanian army is famous for its sharpshooters.

A German farm implement does the Chewing gum is becoming popular work of a plow, disk harrow and roller among the Chinese in Hongkong. in a single trip over a field. A strike of undertakers took place A centrifugal pump directly connect-

at Liverpool, England, recently, American preserved orange, lemon citron peel finds favor in Canada.

tralia varies not more than twenty In the salt mine at Tordo, Rou- ster as these directors did, they called cashier felt. He appreciated the great- heavily across the dining room table, "Now Gard," said the detective to scribed stranger in a comparatively world till all its sin is removed. degrees during the year.

town constable, who had evidently fact that George Caviness owed the appropriated, for purposes of giving bank \$10,000. Homer Kester, the chase, the first horse he had found by cashier, so reported. The directors the side of the street. Others had were appalled. This was the end. joined in the pursuit and a rabble of Caviness was contrite. He made new small boys and curious townsmen notes for the whole amount. These crowded the street. From these the would at least appear in the assets stranger was soon able to gather the of the bank when the examiner came story of what had happened in the imaround. He promised he would in

future deposit only cash and certified It had suddenly developed that the checks. The hope of recovering some cashier was short in his accounts. The of the money led the directors to keep directors had awakened of a sudden the account open. There seemed no to a realization that the institution over other way.

But Kester, the cashier, had not reported all the facts with relation to the Caviness accounts. The checking account of the latter was at this time overdrawn to the amount of \$3,500. The cashier realized that he had been personally at fault in allowing this. He had confessed his embarrassment to Caviness. The latter had advised that the cashier juggle the accounts in such a way that the shortage would procedure would have been entirely not show, and that he fail to report futile, that there would have been no it to the directors. question of the apprehension of this

Arranging the accounts was easy. criminal. Yet such was not the case, As a matter of fact, these overdrafts and Homer Kester was a thorn in the were already being hid by being carried flesh of the authorities and particularon the books as cash. The arrange

ly of Special Agent Billy Gard for ment had become necessary upon the many a day. For he ran his team two occasion of a recent visit of a national miles into the country, abandoned it, bank examiner. As the examiner had

but sent it still adrift, caught a crossbeen deceived, so might be the dicountry trolley, and with the exceprectors. So it happened that Caviness tion of a single fleeting moment, was was \$3,500 deeper in debt than the dinot again seen by the authorities for rectors knew.

Billy Gard was fascinated in devel-

Gard, in the meantime, was faced with the immediate problem of determining the nature of the crime and representing the United States, that

course of which work he developed of his string with the directors. He lone financial institution of this country town and revealed a method by uation was different. Caviness now which a single depositor had filched it had Kester in his control. That youngof its funds in a way that almost | ster had made a false report to the

The trouble was all caused by a his freedom, depended on helping Cavyoung man by the name of George D. iness to make good. Caviness who was born with a peculiar gift of inducing his associates lars," Caviness told Kester when they to perform for him such favors as met surreptitiously to talk the mat-

seem that he had taken for his model amount. I have a most unusual busiin life the monkey (if it was a ness opportunity in Philadelphia, You monkey) that had first induced the must let me overdraw just once more."

"If you don't," brutally stated the insurance man, "you are ruined by what you have already done, I am

ruined, the bank is ruined. This is

In the end he went to Philadelphia and at one time a man of means. to grasp this one chance. Billy Gard the form of a disheveled woman,

It was a surprise to his associates for twice the amount he had named turned.

dled that there was almost nothing bring himself to refuse to honor it. glance to this apartment, however, for communicated with his relatives or code to the special agent of the depart. As soon as he did see, John gave his left. The bank was directly embar- Caviness had proven himself a the action of the play was still going friends. While Gard had been off the ment of justice nearest Spokane, he testimony, "and this is the lamb that ed with an electric motor that runs younger Caviness had borrowed, upon smaller draft came but with no line the torn portieres that led into the ad- been kept upon all letters arriving in that officer to run over to Spoequally well either in or out of water his father's endorsement, \$3,000 from of explanation. The chance to recoup joining dining room. As they looked Royerton that might possibly be from kane and pick up his man. It was guilt and punishment of sin. The temperature of southern Aus- has been invented by an Englishman. that institution. Knowing the young- might depend upon this money, the the form of a strong young man fell the fugitive. No letters had come. merely the task of locating a well-de-

FELLED BY A BLOW FROM THE STOUT STICK OF A SLIM ANTAG. ONIST.

> was tracing had given Gard the Ger-land George D. Caviness was serving ton. His folks lived there and Flamantown address. It was eleven time in the federal penitentiary at At- herty occasionally went back for a o'clock on a sunshiny morning when lanta. Billy Gard had been working visit. The Irishman was a trustworthy the special agent reached the address. hard on many other cases that had in- guardian of the law and might be de-It was a narrow house in a closely tervened and the tracing of Homer pended upon to carry out orders. built row and evidently was rented, Kester had been allowed to rest. It is the motto of the federal detectives. "would you like to take a bit of a trip each floor as a flat. Gard had recon-

noitered front and back, had gossiped however, that a case is never aban-

oping the psychology of the casewith the grocer at the corner, with the manner in which this prodigal some children in the street. He was the old task of catching the fugitive played upon the cashier and the dilooking for an opportunity to approach rectors to his advantage. But here the janitor of the house to question clear and his instructions were to get the miscreant had come to the end him informally, wanted to talk to the his man. postman. Then he met the policeman on this beat. He had asked this guardmoney. But with the cashier the sitian of the law about the occupants of the flat in question and the two men were drifting idly past when pandemonium broke loose. examiner and the directors. He had

Shrick after shrick tore its way violated the law. His position, even through the drawn curtains of the ground-floor flat. There was the crash of broken furniture, the whack of and attempt to determine what he Flaherty. "I am not catching this dip, "If I had but a few hundred dol-

The policeman and the special agent stances. It is a method that has been by getting close to them." ran to the door of the house to which row hall. Off of this were the doors to "Not a cent," insisted Kester. "I the flat through which the noise of a

> It required the strength of the two results. men to break through the barrier, and some delay was occasioned. But when the door was finally forced it was a in Royerton, had rarely been away wild scene that was revealed.

from that town, had no interests out They had broken into the sitting of it. He was a young man of good room. Sprawled across its floor was character, had demonstrated certain

strokes of boldness and action. He It was a great shock to the town acknowledged that it was logical that frowsily blonde, shapely, clad in a had a mother and father and two siswhen, three years earlier, the elder the cashier should allow him to do dressing sacque and evidently uncon- ters living in Royerton.

It appeared that Kester had fled and that he had cut all ties behind him-

four who had been born and reared

psychologist again. Two days later a forward and might be seen through case a vigilant watch had none-the-less being located in Seattle. He asked

basis for action Detective Billy Gard granted that he would write if he done? Obviously the former methods of communication should be cut off. How could this be done?

The messenger method of communication was possible only because the fugitive was near home. If he were far away it could not be used. If he were far away he would also feel an added degree of security. A worldly fugitive would not, but Kester would. With a continent between him and his crime the man who had always lived in this narrow sphere would not appreciate the possibilities of his capture. He would write.

Special Agent Billy Gard was quite sure of this. He would have done it himself at twenty-four. The runaway cashier should be captured by being caused to flee thousands of miles further away.

Having reached this conclusion the special agent called Police Sergeant Flaherty on the telephone. Would Flaherty come to see him? Flaherty would be there in fifteen minutes. Now Gard knew that Flaherty had grown up in the little town of Royer-"Flaherty," said the special agent,

to Royerton over Sunday and see your doned, and now Gard was back upon folks, with all expenses paid?" "Would I eat a Dago's apples when cashier. His decks were otherwise I was hungry?" said the policeman. "Well, here is the lay of the land." Gard explained. "I am after that fugi-Gard locked himself up with the tive cashier, Kester, and I am going Kester case for three days. He read to get him. He is not far from home the records of it, reviewed his person- and his folks are in communication al knowledge, got together every scrap with him. I want them to know that I of information that had any bearing am after him. They will tell him, will upon the character of the fugitive. He supply him with a bundle of money wanted to know exactly what sort of and he will not stop running until he youngster Kester was, he wanted to reaches Arizona. Then I will get him." place himself in that youngster's place "Them are not police methods," said

heavy blows, the thud of falling bodies. would have done under the circum- but when I do pinch them it is usually used by a few detectives with very "I like to catch them on the wing," the former put his shoulder with good great success. But it is only the oc- said Gard. "Anyway you have merely

effect. They were thus let into a nar- casional man who is so human that he a speaking part. Your talk is to the may discard his own personality and home folks, to the effect that I am hot appreciate the course that would be on the trail of Homer Kester and likely to nab him at any moment. Go talk your head off." In Kester he had a youth of twenty-

erton spent the week end at that village, had a good time and passed the he that commissioned John in the wilword of warning.

Billy Gard waited ten days. At the end of that time he was called on the telephone by the postmaster at Royerton. A letter had come to a sister of Homer Kester and in that young man's handwriting. It was knew that one was to be made manipostmarked "Spokane. Washington." fest: therefore he came baptizing with

were blind and did not recognize him, (See vv. 10, 11; ch. 8:19; 16:3). could not communicate otherwise. If John's baptism of repentance denotes this were admitted what was to be a baptism which a penitent submitted to that he might receive the pledge and assurance that his sins were forgiven. Baptism meant the cleansing of the people from past sins that they

might be fitted for entrance into the kingdom. Baptism is not conversion. It is a witnessing and a symbol of a spiritual truth that we are dead unto sin, and have risen to newness of life (Rom. 6:3-5). Like John, our voice must be not only that of humility but it must be really a voice with a message from God, one that sounds an unmistakable note, one that can be heard wherever we go, one that will make men happier, stronger, braver, more

like God, to prepare the way for Christ in the hearts of men.

III. The Witness of the Spirit (vv 28-34). The writer is very explicit. stating the exact time that these things occurred, for he was an eye witness. John first testifies that Jesus was the Lamb of God, referring of course to the sacrificial lamb, the atoning sacrifice of the Old Testament (Gen. 22:7-8: Ex. 12:3; Isa. 53:7). As the Lamb of God. Jesus would take away the sins of the world; thus the thought is primarily that of atonement, a substitution of another and the deliverance from the guilt of sin. The next day after John's witness to the delegation from Jerusalem, he saw Jesus coming unto him, and said to the assembled people, "Behold the Lamb of God." This refers not so much to his character, that of innocence, meekness and patience, as to his office, his completed work of atonement by the sacrificial death wherein he takes away the sins of the world. On the ground of the propitiation for sin which Jesus wrought (I John 2:2; Matt. 20:28; II Cor. 5:21; Gal. 3:18) sin is removed from the sinner as far as the East is from the West. God dealt in mercy with men before Christ's time because of the lamb which was slain from the foundation of the world (Rev. 13:8). Here John says that at first he did not recognize Jesus as the Messiah, but he does bear record that he saw the spirit descending at his baptism, and it abode upon him. Luke adds that the heavens were opened, and the spirit descended in the form of a dove. There is no difficulty in John's statement, "I knew him not." He lived in Judea: Jesus lived in Galilee, and it is doubtful if they had ever met. What John Whereupon the policeman from Roy- probably means is that he did not know him as the coming Messiah, but derness to be the forerunner of the Messiah had given John a sign whereby he should know him, the Son of God. John had waited patiently until this sign was given. He did not speak until he had the certificate of God. He Gard dispatched a long telegram in water, preparing the way (Matt. 3:2-6),

was to take away the sin of the world :" literally to bear away and remove the The work of Christ is for the whole

He provides redemption enough for



amounted to the knowledge and consent of the directors.

a year and a half.

were better not granted. It would ter over, "I could clean up the whole

to forgiving his transgressions and allowing him to have his way.

The father of George D. had been a | tho one chance." director of the Royerton National bank

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justice might be meted out. In the

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utesters during the year.	him on the carpet and asked him er chances on the other side but, hav- felled by a blow from the stout stick himself, "were you a youngster of this small city. Two days later the de	He provides redemption enough for
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oconomy and convenience. times.	Taylor and the second of the s	
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Two great victories for prohibition have been won since our last issue: The decision of the U. S. supreme court declaring valid the Webb-Kenyon law from wet to dry states; and the | West Virginian who suspended passage by the U.S. senate by publication, closed his doors a decisive vote of a bill to abol- and went to work in a coal mine. ish saloons in the District of While 7-cent paper hits us all, Columbia. This is said to be coal mines are not always so sure of passage by the house. handy.

The first removes the greatest stumbling block in the way of practical prohibition in the dry states; and is doubtless the greatest single blow ever received by Old Man Booze. A dry capital is certainly of great importance to the whole nation, where of all places sober men are needed. We are pleased to note that both Senators Smith and Townsend voted for the livering an able address in its the future. behalf.

IF "VARIETY is the spice of life," the rule should apply to reading matter as well as to other duties and pleasures. Our new story. "Prudence of the Parsonage," is different from any serial yet printed in The Ledger. It relates to a Methodist minister's family, who are found to be real human beings, and shows that there are heroines in real life, as worthy and as lovable as those of war and romance. Prudence will amuse, please and profit you. Her story begins in this issue of The Ledger. Do not miss the opening chapters.

CONTRASTING strongly with

ANOTHER violent outburst of anti-Wilson invective by Theosunday dore Roosevelt, would indicate that the Colonel has not profited he campaigned in the same manner. There is no use for nor weeks. excuse for such "politics"

this time. Mr. Roosevelt is riing boomerangs which will Church spent Thursday with Mrs. recently. coil upon his own reputation.

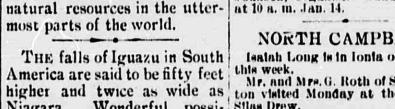
THE sale for \$40,000 of the U. S. naval vessel Severn, built 18 years ago, shows how soon the public's millions go to the

prohibiting shipments of liquor so fortunately located as the druggist.

terfall and provide 125,000 horse-power for industrial purposes. Thus, science is doing

most parts of the world.

THE falls of Iguazu in South America are said to be fifty feet Niagara. Wonderful possi- Silas Drew.



latter reform, the former de-bilities for power producers of day night and Sunday at Albert Be-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaBarge and Leon Weeks and family visited Mr. aby of Muskgon and Mr. and Mre. and Mrs. Frank Bachelor and children oe Buttrick spent New Years with Mrs. Fred Kropt, Fredte and Willfe Mr. and Mrs Dan Buttrick. Neomi Jones 14 111. Kropf and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Welch Mr and Mrs. Will Pant and grand-

part of last week with her cousin, Mrs. Ernest Althouse and family.

Mrs. Emtel Stauffer. Misses Hilda Carlson and Louva Thomas Reed Jr. Will Corrigan was taken to Grand Rapids to a hospital for treatment

Inactivity Causes Constipation. Lack of exercise in the winter is the public's millions go to the junk heap when invested in war ships. Old and out of date in ten years and "a relic" in eighteen; good enough to carry coal maybe. ALL country editors are not so fortunately located as the

WEST BOWNE Mrs. Thomas Sherman has been quite ill the past week Miller Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Croninger spent

a week with his mother in Grand Mrs. Lille Peet, who underwent an

operation in Ann Arbor two weeks NORWAY is to harness a wa- ago for appendicitie, is doing nicely. West Bowne election of Sunday school officers resulted as follows: Earl Colby, superintendent; Liss Hunter, assistant; Clayton DeNise, Hunter, assistant; Clayton DeNise, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Jennie Johnson, organist. Sunday school plication will drive out the pain. its work in the conservation of

NORTH CAMPBELL

Mr. and Mrs. G. Roth of South Boshigher and twice as wide as ton visited Monday at the home of

Our revival meetings started last Thurday evening and will continue this week. All welcome to these neetinge. Phillip DeGraff of Grand Rapids who is assisting his father with the meetings, sprafned his ankle while coasting Saturday and had to be taken home. Little Jennie Richards is suffering with sciatic rheumatism and little Leah Reynolds is also on the sick list. The officers of Success Grange for

ensuing year were installed Tuesday evening by Mr. Bennett of Vergennes, Lowell People Should Learn to followed an oyster supper. The officers were: Master, Win. Reynolds overseer, G Stephens; lecturer, Gladys Ferrall; steward, F. Revnolds; ass't steward, G. Stephen, Jr., chaplain, Edna Hesche; treasurer, 11. Hesche; secretary, Will He-che: gatekeeper,

Sisson: Pomona, Mrs. Stephens: Flora, Mrs. Burras; Ceres, Mrs Ferral'; lady ass't steward, Vera Dennis. Recent visitors at S. P. Reynolds' were J., Stoel and family of Grand Rapids.

SEELEY CORNERS.

PARNELL. Miss Sarah Doyle of Grand Rapids

deited Mrs. Bresnahan one day last John Keating of Detroit is visiting

ALTO VILLAGE NOTES The meetings at South Lowell con-

tinue this week and probably next The pastor, N. P. Brown, will preach an illustrated sermon to the children next Friday evening. Parents and children are cordially invited. Miss Cora E. Simpson, returned

medical missionary from Foochow. Chian, and Field secretary of the W. F. M. S., will tell the wonderfulstory Ernest Fryover of Grand Rapids of the medical mission work, the Chinese revolution and the wonderful things happening in China today, at visited his brother Hubert and wife the Methodist church in Alto Sunday

Charlie Moore took dinner with Clinton Miller and family Wednesday evening, Jan. 21. Come and hear Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Miller visited her. You can't afford to miss it Wm. Yelter and daughter Mlidred the former's brother Lon Miller and have had a severe attack of grippe, family Thursday. Leonard Bozung called at Clinton but are able to be out again.

At the Sunday school board meet Miller's Thursday. Clinton Miller and family were New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. VanDam and family. Henry Auss'eker of Holland visited his brother, John Aussieker, Sunday and both went to Greenville Monday. Leta Bunker: treasurer, Addle Sta-

clair; organist, Lucile Oberly; assist Hubert Fryover went to Grand Rapids Saturday to spend Sunday ant, Mildred Yelter; chorister, Wm Yelter; assistant, Jesse Boalard. A with his brother Ernest. The friends and neighbors of Mr new system of class records and

quarterly reports were inaugurated and Mrs. Lon Conrad held a wood The Sunday school was also organ bee New Years day and with the help ized as a missionary society. of George Vemeer's buzz saw cut and Mrs, Skidmore, Sr., is sick with sawed them a pice pile of wood.

grippe and asthma at this writing. Hiram Tinner called on Clinton A number from here attended th party at Bowne Center Friday night. Sloan's Liniment for Stiff Joints.

The Sunday school choir will meet with Lucie Oberly this week. Philo Blakeslee won the dishes at Rheumatic pains and aches get in to the joints and muscles, making Daily's Saturday. Mr. Daniels issick with pneumonia

every movement torture. Relieve your suffering with Sloan's Liniment The Banner Bible class was enter-tained at P. F. Kilne's. All report a good time. Ice cream and cake were it quickly penetrates without rub-bing, and soothes and warms your

Little Helen Linton is ill. H. Daily was ill with the grippe Sloan's Liniment is clean, convenient last week. Lawrence and Frederick and quickly effective, it does not stain helped in the store. the skin or clog the pores. Get a bottle today at your druggist, 25c. Mre. Milly Bateman took dinner at

sheep now days.

W. Boulard's Friday. Lincoln Dygert and family called on Mrs. Bateman Saturday evening.

Needful Knowledge

Detect the Approach of

Kidney Disease.

Dr. Thorndyke, Walter Ellis and Ed. Dygert made a business trip to Carl Roth of Wisconsin visited at lari Roth' and Chris Wittenbach's sunday

Charlotte Friday. Mrs. Allen Bennett is on the sick Jesse Boulard made a trip over to Burnte Flynn's at Harris Creeks Fri-

Wilbur Wittenbach has been ill for day to appraise some sheep that had been hurt by dogs. Dogs seem to be doing a lot of damage among the wo weeks

The meeting of the Vergennes Co operative club has been postponed until January 18 and will meet with Mrs. M. B. McPherson on that date. Miss Helen Andrews spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Roye Ford.

Eventually you will take The ledger. Why not now?



The symptoms of kidney troub'e Ledger Readers Take Notice, are many. Disordered kidneys often Press Goes to \$3.00 per Year. excrete a thick, cloudy, offensive urine, full of sediment, irregular of The following letter from The passage or attended by a sensation Grand Rapids Press advises us of scalding. The back may ache, of an increase in rates beginning

headaches and dizzy spells may occur January 20. We knew this increase was and the victim is often weighted down by a feeling of languor and fattgue, coming (it simply had to come).

Neglect these warnings and there is However, The Ledger can protect danger. Delay often proves fatal. many of its subscribers if they

You can use no better endorsed will act at once. Don't wait but

Delicious!

Sounds good, doesn't it? "

Especially to a hungry person.

It conveys the impression that somebody has tasted something that hit the spot.

The flavor was just right. It had to be to bring forth the expression -Delicious!

Well, the flavor was just right, and the color, texture and volume too. We recently asked a young woman who had bought her first sack of

Lily White

"The Flour the Best Cooks Use."

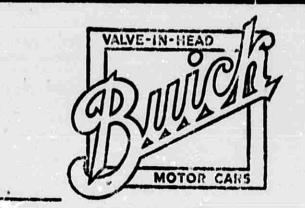
how she liked "Lily White" bread.

Delicious! was her reply, and she meant every word of it. The first sack converted her as it has converted thousands of others. Delicious! is a common expression among "Lily White" cooks.

Delicious Lily White is a correct description of the flour "the best cooks use."

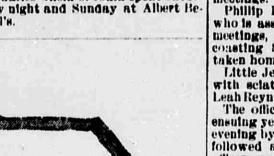
Ask any Lily White user, and then ask your dealer to send up a sack. Your verdict will also be-Delicious!

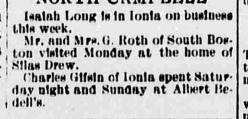
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"Prudence of the Paisonage, "The Quarterbreed," a tale of the Indians of the Northwest, will satisfy those who like action and romance in their literature, at the same time pointing a good moral in the triumph of honesty and virtue over wrong and immorality. This story begins in The Ledger next week. The two new stories in book form would cost much more than the subscription price of The Ledger for a year; and there will be others as good or better to follow. Nothing is too good for our readers and we are always on the lookout for literature that will make it mighty expensive for any person in this section NOT to take The Ledger.

RECOUNT of county votes in the McNaughton contest shows that Dexter G. Look of Lowell was actually re-elected county road commissioner, an office into which his opponent, Rial V. McArthur, has been sworn. If Mr. McArthur desires to re tain the respect of his fellow citizens he will refuse to hold an office that belongs to another. No honorable man should want an office with a tainted title. Resign, Mr. McArthur. So far you are blameless. Remain so. A good reputation is better than a multitude of offices.

Let us preach a little sermon to married men. Take the price of two rounds of drinks for the boys at the corner and buy a dozen roses for wife. If she falls dead from the shock she'll die happy and the coroner will hold you blameless.-Toledo Blade.

VERY good; but a glance into most homes whose fathers buy "rounds of drink for the boys," would suggest more substantial needs than roses as a first aid. Evidently the Blade editor's heart is better than his head in this matter.





Good Morning!

Are you following out that New Year Resolution to buy at Coons' in 1917 and be Economically Better Dressed?

Don't Envy your Well-dressed Friend his Good Appearance---come where he does and get one.

COONS

The Lowell Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Albert Rosenberger of Grand Rap-ids visited Saturday evening with NERO fiddling while Rome burned and the English scien- Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Trowbridge. tist puttering with a fly har-Mrs. Carl Hnnt is entertaining her nessed to a tiny wagon while parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gott. of Vestaburg this week. Margaret Roth of South Boston his country struggles for life in a world war, are "birds of Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. a feather.' Carl Roth

IF THE plans of the Mary-Paintul Coughs Relieved. land inventor for a gasoline cartridge to break up agri-cultural lands mature, farming and colds that has stood the test of will soon be fully as exciting nearly fifty years. For that cough that strains the throat and saps the

vitality try Dr. King's New Discovery. The soothing pine balsams and mild laxative ingredients soon drive the as war. A CHANCE for noteworthy cold from the system. Have a bottle economy. Stop the destruction on hand for winter colds, croup, p. m. of birds, which is costing this grippe and bronchial affection. At our druggist. 50c.

kidney remedy than Doan's Kidney come in now at the \$2.00 Mr. and Mrs. George Gal.an enter- Pills. Here's Lowell proof of their year rate. If your subscription tained a couple sleighloads of young expires in a few weeks come in merit. people at their home Sunday even-Mrs. A. G. Sinclair, R. F. D. No. 50, and renew at once and save \$1.00.

FALLASBURG

were evidence. It repaid those heard from who lost their sleep.

Miss Quillan spent over Saturday

Elmer Richmond and family of

and Sunday at her home in Vergennes.

Vergennes were supper and evening guests at Morris Kalward's one day

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Byrne at-tended the funeral of Mrs. S. Van Lowell, says: "I cannot say too much in favor of Doan's Kidney Worner Monday. Pills. I have used them on several William Corrigan entered St. Mary's

hospital for treatment last Wednesoccasions for kidney complaint and backache and they have never failed Frank Keating and Patsy Byrne to give me relief."

were in town Saturday. Price 50c, at all dealers Don't F. D. from \$2.00 per year to DISTRICT NO. FIVE

recently.

can be expected.

Mrs. Sherman and mother, Mrs. lycroft, are ill. Percy Atkinson is spending the Co., Prope., Buffalo, N, Y. week with his family here.

Mrs. W. H. Graham of Lowell visited her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Need ham, Jr., Saturday night and Sun-

Loyal Rickner has joined the Ford family, having bought a new fiv passenger touring car Monday. Willie Davis has moved from the W. H. Murphy farm and has taken quarters with his father-in law, T anliaitema, for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherman and baby of East Lowell called at J. P. Seedham's Sunday evening. Mr. Girsch of Pratt lake has moved moved onto the Murphy farm, recent-ly vacated by Will Davis.

SOUTH BOWNE.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Thompson were Grand Kapide visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Almira Lee, who has been ifi with sciatic rheumatism for some time, was taken worse Sunday with symptoms of pneumonia.

Henry Thompson and wile enter-tained the latter's parents, Mr. and Mre. M. Moore, of Irving Thursday. Mrs. Elmer Eills visited her mother Mrs. Jennie Flynn, Thursday. Mrs. Addie Benton and Mrs. Ger

trude Thomas were Grand Rapids visitors Saturday. Freida Wingeler had the misfortune to get quite badly burned Wednes-

day by coal gas exploding in the furnace.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson mo tored to Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. Clara Watts and children Mabel and John are leaving at the old home with her son William and down stream since the accident at

Mary Boulard and children Mrs. pent Friday with Arthur Clark and

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watte visited Mr. and Mrs. Watt Thomas Sunday evening.

Don't Let Skin Troubles Spread.

Red, pimply skin that itches and spent the day last Thursday with ourne is embarrasing, and gets worse | their mother, Mrs. Emma Beckwith f neglected. Bad skin is a social and son Frank. handlcap and a constant source of worry. Correct it at once with Dr. Frank Jones' Sunday. Hobson's Eczema Olatment This Hiram Converse, wife and daughhealing ointment kills the -germ, ter of Keene were Sunday visitors o soothes the irritation and quickly Frank Jones and wife. Margaret Roth of South Boston and Adolph Roth of Benzonia spent Tursday evening with Mr and Mrs.

zema, or for grown-ups who have sister, Mrs. Frank Zihm and family long fought chronic skin aliments. Sunday. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Olutment is a

guaranteed remedy. At your drug- EAST CASCADE & gist, 50c.

NORTH McCORDS Robert Munger is staying with his BOWNE M. E. CIRCUIT brother for a short time. Sunday school at West Bowne Julius Fischer daughter and grand-Jan. 14 at 10 o'clock, followed by daughter are visiting relatives in

preaching service. Note change of hour for West Caledonia Carl Wakefield has purchased a Lowell. Sunday school at 1 p. m., pair of sleighe and a wagon of Chas. followed by preaching service at 2 Quiggle.

Sunday school at Bowne Center Leroy Bloomer and family visited tilla, m.: preaching service at 7:00 Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam

The Ledger. COPY OF THE PRESS LETTER. Lowell Ledger. Gentlemen:-We beg to advise you that The Press will increase its subscription rates on the R.

staply ask for a kidney remedy-get \$3.00 per year, \$1.60 for six Doan's Kidney Phils-the same that months.

As publishers you know this Mrs. Sinclair had. Foster-Milburn action is forced upon us by the adv increased costs to every news-

paper; and that nearly all the The collpage of the moon Sunday alght and Monday morning was witnessed here with interest by many, if lights in the several homes were evidence. It remaid the several homes

Sincerely yours, The Grand Rapids Press.

According to above instructions the regular price of The Ledger and Press after January 20, will be \$4.50; but prior to

Miss Lura Davenport of Keene, that time The Ledger's agreewho attends school at Lowell, spent ment with The Press will save an afternoon during her holiday va-cation with Mrs. J. E. Tower, who you \$1 35. The present price of much enjoys her young friends. \$3.15 will be good until January Ralph Whinnery and wife moved 20-notlater. Don't wait. Don't last week from Keene to Mrs. Denny's delay. We positively can not house. Mrs. Whinnery lived here accept orders after that date at some years ago when a girl with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapthe present price. Get in under

the wire at once. Gus Whedon and Mesdames Denny Good on R. F. D. only. and Sherrard were Sunday visitors P. S.-The Press, Ledger and of Hamilton Whedon and daughter, Mrs. VanVelzen, at Lowell. Michigan Farmer all one year for J. E. Tower attended the Farmers' institute held at Balley Grange half \$3.40 till January 20. After that date the price will be more.

in Vergennes. They had a four days' session beginning Monday. Some Other Clubs.

Mr. Lang, who makes his home Ledger and Toledo Blade, \$1.75. with his nephew, Floyd Lang and Ledger and Michigan Farmer, \$1.75. wife, cut his knee badly last week The Farmer will advance to while cutting wood, severing one of 5c per year February 1; but this the cords. He is doing as well as lub price with The Ledger will coninue for some time. For Farmer-Ledger subscribers a special lot of bargain clubs in magazines and papers are offered. Ask for list. down stream since the accident at

the Lowell electric plant. We expect The Ledger, Today's Magazine. to hear many stories this summer of Woman's World, Home Life and the "biggest one getting away." Wm. B joth is working at the mill for the Hunter Brothers, who are cutting lumber on the late William Better Farming, all one year for \$1.75 Ledger and Grand Repids News

Is addition to above, The Ledger Sherrard place. Mr. and Mrs. George Parker at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers of Lowel

vill forward subscriptions to other lewspapers and magazines for its wn patrons at wholesale rates.

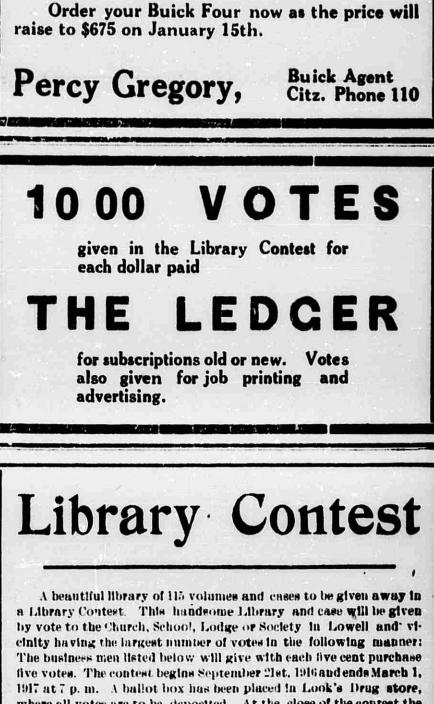
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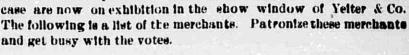
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WILL C. STONE, Dyeing and

R. E. SPRINGETT, Incurance.

and WOOD Office Main Street, West Side	Saturday and Sunday in Saranac. Several of the neighbors spent Sat- urday evening with Mrs. Mike Mc- McAndrew's and had a very enjoy- able evening. Miss Helen Andrews spent Satur- day night and Sunday with her sis- ter, Mrs. Roye Ford. Mrs. Austin Byrnes of Grattan spent Thursday with Eva Andrews. Glen Pickens returned to his home in Saranac last week. Miss Ella Cavanaugh spent Thurs- day night with Clare and Mary How- rd. Glen Francisco is running a tobacco and cigar store at Moseley.	DISTRICT NO. TWO. Born-Dec. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smalgus, a 10%b. boy. Clinton Miller and family spent Sunday with Lon Miller and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Vermeer and daughter Bertha were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Van Dam and family. E. R. Jones went Tuesday to Grat- tan to work. Frank Jones and wife and Will Jones and yie of Kalamazoo, Henry Jones and yie of Kalamazoo, Henry Jones and Joe Jones and wife of Low- ell were New Year's guests of E. R. Jones and family. Mrs. Eugene Engle was in Grand Rapids one day last week. Oliver Simpson was in Alto Satur- day. Mrs. Dan Christle is visiting her slater, Mrs. Dinah Simpson.	China, will speak at Bowne Center at 10:30 a. m. and at West Lowell at 2 p. m. R. C. Parshall, Pastor. Buyers of Poultry, Butterfat, Eggs and Veal. Old Central Mich. Produce Co.	Warren Gregory visited his daugh- ter in Grand Rapids Thursday. Minnie Tillyer is still under the doctor's care. 'Mrs. Olof Johnson is visiting her sister in the north part of the state. Orlow Tillyer was home over Sun- day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuller visited Sunday at Chas. Peet's. SOUTH VERGENNES Carl Roth received a letter from Montana stating that Mr. and Mrs. Roye Moye are the proud parents of a baby daughter born Dec. 21. Mrs M. B. McPherson spent Mon- day in Grand Rapids. Bertha Althaus spent Sunday with her cousin, Marion Roth. Miss Charlotte VanDuezor, county school nurse, visited at school dis-	Am in the market for your Wool, Live Stock, Potatoes, Beans and Seeds For highest prices call Citizens Phone No. 80, or call at my ele- vator, Lowell, Mich. Shipping days for stock Tues- days and Wednesdays. CHAS. E. JAKEWAY LOWELL-MICH.	Hot Water and	Library Voting Coupon Cut out this Coupon and de- posit it in the ballot box at Look's drug storo. Good for 25 Votes For a favorite Lodge, School, Church or for any organiza- tion. Voted for
Wain Street, West Side	and cigar store at Moseley. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Carl visited Mrs.		Old Central Mich. Produce Co.		E LOWFLL-MICH	Patronize LEDGER advertisers,	



Newsy Notes About People You Know

Skirt sale at Collar's during January, adv

W. O. Jury of Alpine was in town Saturday.

F. A. Gould was in Detroit the first of the week.

F. H. Misner was in Grand Rapids one day last week. \$10 High Grade Vacuum sweep

ers \$5 at Ford's hardware.

K. D. Chase of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with relatives here. Clearing sale of ladies' coats,

skirts and furs at Collar's. adv Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Norton of Grattan Center were Lowell guests Saturday.

Cascade transfer: Solomon Troxell and wife, part se 1, section 13, \$2,5000.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sullivan of Freeport spent last Thursday with Mrs. J. C. Andrews.

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

Stanley Hunter of Lansing and Lewis Hunter of Keene called on Mrs. S. M. Carr Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Layman of Alma spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents here.

Mrs. M. C. Weber of Saranac was a guest of her aunt, Mrs. E E. Walker, one day last week.

The Jolly Dozen were hospitably entertained Saturday even-ing by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Andrews.

Miss Anna Davidson of Grand Rapids has come to remain indefinitely with Mr. and Mrs. E. C Walker.

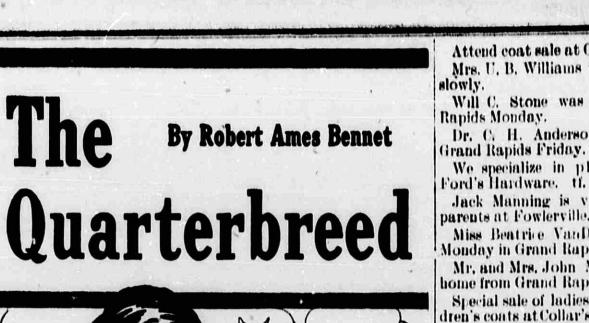
A marriage license was issued Thursday to Frank Quillan of Vergennes and Nellie Corey of Grand Rapids.

Cannon real estate transfer: Martha A. Langford Jackman Chas. Z. Rood and wife, part se ' sw ¼, section 21.

Mrs. Nellie Murray and daughter Winifred of Lansing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatch one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Richmond returned Saturday from Belding. where they visited the former's sister. Mrs. Frank Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fletcher and two children of Barryton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Moore last week Wednesday and



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Attend coat sale at Collar's. Mrs. U. B. Williams is gaining A Brave Man Afraid Will C. Stone was in Grand Dr. C. H. Anderson was in By F. A. MITCHEL We specialize in plumbing.

Jack Manning is visiting his kor, "I wish you to carry a message to parents at Fowlerville. the commander of the Bulgarian forces Miss Beatrice VanDyke spen operating on our right. We are within londay in Grand Rapids. half a dozen miles of them, and it is Mr. and Mrs. John McCall are necessary that we come together. There is no road leading in that direction, and ome from Grand Rapids. you'll have to go on foot. But the moon Special sale of ladies and chi is nearly full, and your way will be Iren's coats at Collar's, adv lighted. Here is the written message." Miss Freda Kropf spent Sunday Lieutenant Obermeir took the mesvith friends in Grand Rapids. sage, saluted and left his superior, Jesse Knee is home from his starting at once. 'The general had spoken correctly in saying that the work at Ionia on account of illmoon was nearly full, but when Ober-

meir got beyond the tip of the army's Mrs. Henry Tredenick of Alto wing he looked up to see that a film spent Friday with Mrs. Earl of mist was spread over it and the sky about it. ones

Joseph Anderson spent over Sunday with his family at Kalamazoo.

Mrs. A. H. Parks spent the atter part of last week with lonia riends. Chris Naum of the Sugar Bowl

was in Grand Rapids Monday on | business. Harry Baker of Frankford is

visiting his sister, Mrs. Guy for any enemy. One passing would Watson. Mrs. Oren Ford is spending several weeks with her sister in

Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hunt mo- decayed trees, and, to make it worse.

tored to Potterville Tuesday to war had filled it with shell holes. visit friends. Miss Dorothy Blake spent the

week end with her mother in what seemed to be his shadow cast by trand Rapids. Mrs. Bert Hayes is visiting her would throw covered with the thin prother. Fred Tomlinson and gauze that partly obscured it. Turn-

family, at Remus. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doyle are

entertaining the latter's cousin, before him. Miss Madge Aldrich, of Leslie. Mrs. John Davis of Ionia visited her daughter, Mrs. Will Kerekes, one day last week.

Earl Hunter has been present ng his business patrons with elegant, large office calendars. Mrs. Bessie Duga of Grandville isited her daughter, Mrs. Frank | ing it. There was nothing in the heavenning, Thursday and Friday. Lewis Seese and son Carlos of

larksville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith Monday. Miss Cora Meyers has resigned

her position at Dr. Greene's office with not a creature, so far as he knew, and is now visiting friends in | to harm him, he was shaking like a Lansing.

of His Shadow "Herr Lieutenant," said General Blan

"Well," he said to himself, "I shall

cast no shadow. Tonight I am not my-

self. I feel as I did after that last

wound when the pluck had gone out of

The country through which he walk-

"Surely," he said, "that cannot be

himself it would be cowardly to do so.

would not have helped the burden that

ward seemed longer than his going.

This was doubtless that the farther he

now, his eyes held by an invisible pow-

Stove Polish

Silk

Use

Black

He shuddered.

The warrior trembled.

leaf in the wind?

me. In other words, if I should see

my shadow it would frighten me."

They turned him over to see where he had been hit, but could find no wound. "Killed by a ball's wind," said the surgeon. "There are many such cases." They did not know that Obermeir had died of fright, caused, not by an enemy, but by his own imagination. Printing-the plain neat kind-

that is right-Ledger Job Dept. -Phone 200.

er on the black mass before him

which constantly grew denser and

larger, too, till there was no space

At daylight the Germans marched to

meet the Bulgarians. A short distance

from where the Germans started they

came upon the body of Lleutenant

Obermeir tying dead in a shell hole.

about him that it did not fill.

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ed was no man's land. It was sparse-Chronic Diseases OFFER SERVICES FREE OF CHARGE ly settled with peasants, but war had driven most of them away. What else The United Doctors Specialist, Ilwas there was probable, but not cerensed by the State of Michigan for tain-that is, a sniper lying in wait the treatment of all diseases. including deformities, nervous and chronic not likely receive a challenge ; he would diseases of men, women and children, be more apt to receive a bullet. The offer to all who call on this trip, conway, too, was rugged. Nature had not sultation, examination, advice free, smoothed the country, which was up making no charge whatever, except and down grade, rocky, covered with the actual cost of treatment. All that is asked in return for these valuable

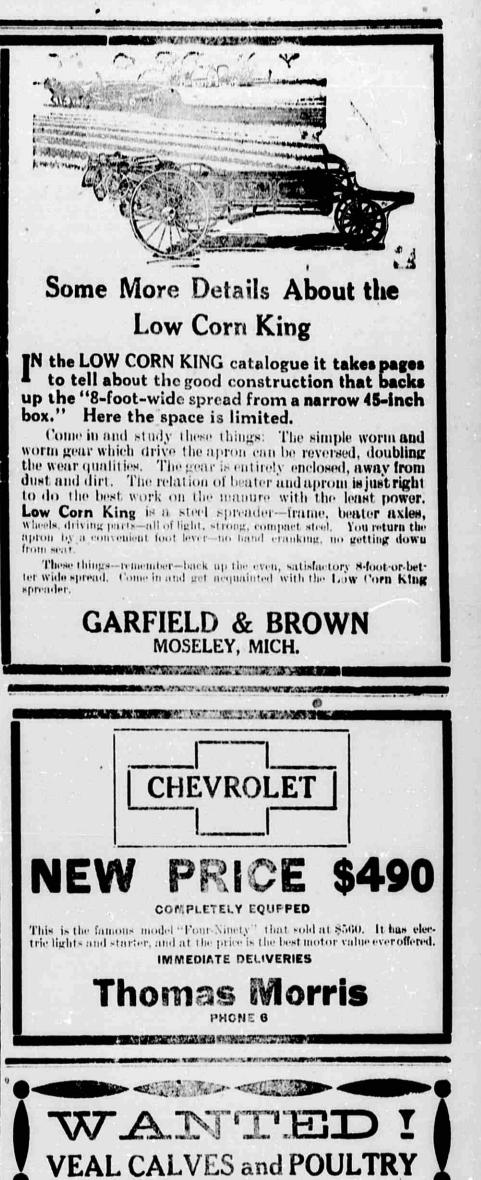
The lieutenant had come to a com services is that every person treated paratively level sweep when, looking will state the result obtained to their down on the ground before him, he saw friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and localthe moon-such a shadow as the moon ity, that at last treatments have been discovered that are reasonably sure and certain in their effect. ing, he looked up to where the moon

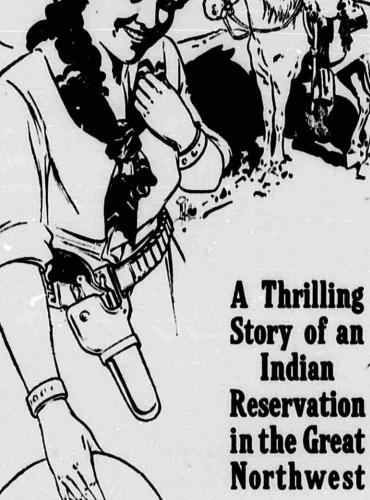
should be. It was not there. Turning The United Doctors are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases and again, he saw it overhead and slightly o great and wonderful have been their results that in many cases it is shadow cast by the moon. Shadows hard to find the dividing line between are on a direct line with the light that skill and miracle.

makes them." He looked down in front Diseases of the stomach, intestines, of him again. There was that dark iver, blood, skin, nerves, heart. something, shadow or whatever it was. spleen, rheumatism, sciatica, tape-But it was not well defined. Indeed, it was like a film of darkness. He turned worm, leg ulcers, weak lungs and his eyes upward to see what was causthose afflicted with long-standing. deep-seated, chronic diseases, that ens except that pale mist which dimhave bailled the skill of the family med the moon, and a line from the physician, should not fail to call. moon formed an angle with the shadow. Deafness often has been cured in sixty

Why was it that in battle he could days.

According to their system no more stand up against shot and shell withperation for appendicitis, gall out a quiver and here in perfect silence, stones, tumors, golter, plies, etc., as all cases accepted will be treated without operation or hpyodermic inject tion, as they were among the first in In the distance was a light. He America to earn the name of "Blood-





Thursday.

Joe Brumeyer of Keene, H. Lee Miller of Otisco and John Sargeant of Boston are among the jurors drawn for the January term of the Ionia circuit court.

Some large photos taken at the camp of the Thirty Second Michigan on the Mexican border, sent by the Bank brother, are on exhibition at the Lowell postoffice. Clearing sale of ladies' coats, skirts and furs at Collar's. adv

Mr. and Mrs. James Lombard and daughter, Mrs. Clare Hanley and Chas. Hext, all of Grand Rapids, were here in attendance

at the funeral of Mrs. K. D. Chase. Ada real estate transfers: Pat rick McGann and wife to John McGann, 24% se % and ne %, sw % section 3; Patrick McGann and wife to Michael McGann. et al. s ¼, se ¼, section 3.

Supt. E. E. Sell of the public schools of Holland will give a was Anna Adriense, also of Ada. lecture at the High school auditorium Friday evening, Jan. 12, at 7 o'clock, under the auspices of the Home and School Association. Everybody welcome.

an office at the store of F. B. McKay. Mr. Post's life-long acquaintance with the farming and horticultural interests of this

section will stand him in good stead in his new undertaking.

WANTED-Healthy young and a few others, will be seen at women for Women's wards at the Family theatre in a Star pro-Ionia State hospital. Apply duction, "Youth's Endearing with full description of self, in- Charms" on Friday, Jan. 12. cluding age, height, weight, Mary Pickford will also be shown ington after spending six months previous occupation with refer-ences to Medical Superintend-ent, Ionia State Hospital, Ionia, of the Clan'' will follow soon. Mesdames Walter and Thomas Michigan. Activity of the city dog catcher

Rev. J. T. Husted, pastor of during December kept the city der Arthur Jenkins in Smyrna Mon- held Monday at the Methodist which he staggered. Yes; he staggered Shelby Congregational church, garbage burner busy cremating day. formerly pastor of the Lowell the bodies of the animals which A fine carving set \$2.75. Ford Weldon, and the body was taken Congregational church, says: were not lucky enough to have a Hardware. "My church is prospering, new master with \$13.35 with which we forgot to mention that one members are being added, and to save their lives because they of our lady friends very thought-Christmas morning I was pre- were allowed to run at large in fully sent us a backwiper for sented with a purse of gold by my violation of the dog quarantine. Christmas. congregation. 1 also had two During the month 263 dogs and weddings." 179 cats were burned.—Herald.



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Mrs. George Murray left Tues- See the coats for \$5.00 at Col day for Highland Park, Detroit, lar's sale, adv to care for her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. A. W. Hoffman was it Henry Alexander, who has scarlet Grand Rapids Friday.

fever. Mrs. Harry Peckham spent last Rapids last Thursday. Thursday with her mother Mrs. M. Johnson at Blodgett Memoriously ill, is recovering. ial hospital and reported her doing nicely. ready at Collar's. adv

Dale Canfield of Ada was arrested Tuesday afternoon by the sheriff's force on a statutory charge. The complaining witness

F. G. Hoffman, who went to Butterworth hospital last Thursday for an operation, is doing as

well as could be expected. Mrs. L. J. Post will engage in the Hoffman and daughter Frances real estate business and will have accompanied him there, the former. remaining until Saturday evening.

> Mary Miles Minter. the dainty little screen star, who is fast climbing toward the pinnacle now occupied by Mary Pickford

Barry Brannon of Alto spent Saturday with Lowell friends. -Herald. Miss Helen Andrews of Moseley was a Lowell visitor Saturday.

Attention, Odd Fellows. Initi. is secretary.

ation Thursday, Jan. 11. All come.

was in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Staal and are bringing large numbers of Rapids last Thursday.

Fred Clark, who has been ser

George Robson of Evart spent Monday and Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. F. G. Hoffman. Special sale of ladies' and children's coats at Collar's. adv Arthur Lapman went to Lud-

Mesdames Walter and Thomas Morris attended the funeral of

of our lady friends very thought-

his orchards.

C. H. Merrifield is in touch with a view to canning fruits from the last half \$5,740,12.

strawberries through and vegetables from peas through. Half the stock would need to be taken in and around Lowell.

Idle Hour theatre was a meritorious production. This story of George Elliot's is familiar to Gold Piece book readers and when presented in moving pictures is vividly im-

Two Ada young people, Ben- | blessed it and hastened his pace mak interviewed the marriage license elerk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers and Anson Jones of Bay City picket might shoot him before he could were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jones. a lion.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carnahan of Alma and Miss Rose Wingeier quarters, delivered his message to the of Belding visited their parents general commanding and was about to iere over Sunday.

said to him : Misses Blanche and Eena Perry "Why not return with us, lieutenof Grand Rapids spent from Friant? We shall move to make a juncday until Monday with their sister, Mrs. John F. Roth.

Walter Kropf, Bruce McQueen, Frank Flanagan was in Grand Donald Harvey and Verne Leary professional pride among soldiers that attended "Princess Pat" at Powers' theatre in Grand Rapids Sunday evening.

Your February Delineator is Mrs. Harvey Taylor of Fond du Lac, Wis., visited Lowell rel-eral and set off on his walk back to his Floyd Wilcox of Grand Rapids atives and friends over Sunday. own command. Her father, A. O. Burt, accom-

panied her home for a visit. The ninth annual meeting of the Michigan Duroc Jersev Swine Breeders' association will be held | Then it occurred to him that it would Have some bargains in used at the Agricultural college Jancars.-E. V. Storey, Ford agent. uary 17. M. T. Story of Lowell moon was now at his back. With a

The wheat market is lively in Lowell these days. High prices

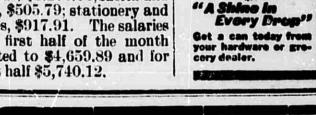
Mrs. Della Osborn were in Grand farmers to the King Milling company's doors daily, with grain to be made into 1'ure Gold flour. Mrs. Susie Childs of Calumet, mother of Mrs. S. S. Lee, who often noticed himself. An oar dipped will make her home here in the spring, is planning extensive improvements on her residence property which adjoins Dr. Lee's new residence on the north.

> William Cummins, aged about weighed him down. The journey home-2 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. Post, Friday night. Funeral services were went the stronger the spell under church, conducted by Rev. I. T.

to Clarksville for burial.

Kent county spent \$14,782.32 during December, according to the report of the board of auditors. The expenses were divided Arthur L. Howk has returned as follows: Workfarm, \$150; defrom Clarksville, where he has tention hospitai, \$568,79; jail, been helping D. C. Watters trim \$718.44; insane, \$246,34; mis-

cellaneous, \$1.275.04; sheriff and justices, \$505.79; stationery and Chicago canning expert and an expenses, \$917.91. The salaries Eastern Michigan banker who for the first half of the month may soon look Lowell over with amounted to \$4,659.89 and for



The Silas Marner play at the **That Christmas**

less Surgeone." amin Perkins and Alice Pelon, ing straight toward it. The nearer he the knife, with blood and with all pain in the successful treatment of came to it his fear grew less. And these dangerous diseases. when suddenly he heard "Who comes?"

No matter what your aliment may in the German tongue and heard the be, no matter what others may have told you, no matter what experience click of a rifle, instead of fearing a you may have had with other physi make himself known he felt brave as clans, it will be to your advantage to see them at once. Have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is The lieutenant was taken to head-

incurable they will give you such ad-vice as may relieve and stay the disease. Do not put off this duty you set out on his return when the officer owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness, as a visit at this time may ielp you.

tion with your force at daylight." Worn-out and run-down men or Obermeir would gladly have done as women, no matter what your allthe general suggested. But there is a ment may be, call, it costs you nothng

must be maintained. The lieutenant Remember, this free offer is for this was afraid of his shadow, but he was feit only.

more afraid of an imputation of cow-Married ladies come with their husbands and minors with ther parents. Laborstories, Milwankee, Wisconsin. ardice, not so much from his comrades

> Ledger job print will save you noney. Try it out next time.

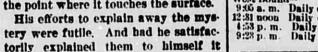
> > **Railroad Time Cards** PERE MARQUETTE Effective Oct. 29, 1916.3

be cowardly not to look for it. The Daily except Sunday Daily except Sunday dread he could not control he looked

down before him. There was the black Mixed train leaves 10:17 a. m., daily thing, denser if anything, than before. West Bound 10:47 a. m. 1 3:51 p. m. 1

Daily except Sunday Daily except Sunday But he trudged on, trying to make lixed train leaves 4:50 p. m., daily ex. Sunda himself think that some peculiar at-GRAND TRUNK mospheric condition caused his shadow Effective Oct. 29, 1916

to be out of place. Many things cause refraction of light. One thing he had a. m. Daily except Sunday a. m. Daily except Sunday p. m. Daily except Sunday p. m. Daily except Sunday in water will appear to be broken at the point where it touches the surface. 9:05 a.m. D



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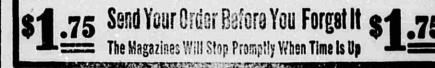
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Daily except Sunday Daily except Sunday Daily except Sunday Daily except Sunday Daily except Sunday

The atmosphere had not changed; there was the same mist over the face of the moon. Obermeir would not look for his shadow. Why? He said to

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There is con-Much To Secure Gains From Adornment and the Mother Satissiderable evidence to show where trimmed with two small ostrich When peevish, cross, listless, doesn't of the PARSONAGE Feed He Has Used. fied Her Time Was By ETHEL HUESTON plumes-one black and one antique sleep, ent or act naturally, or is feverwheat is grown in a rotation, manure Well Spent. red-which are sewed to the side of the ish, stomach sour, breath bad, has can very often be applied to better ad-Not all soil becomes deep with mud fez directly in the back. Another sore throat, diarrhoen, full of cold, give vantage as to a top dressing on this during the winter season, but most The most charming little hats can Paguin model is in the form of a beret | a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of (Bobbs-Merrill, Copyright, 1916) crop than as an application before be made from crochet with very little of black velvet with a tassel drooping Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, clay soil does, and a larger section of corn. There are two principal advanthe country is not sand. There is a tages of this practice. The first one is over the enr. constipated waste, undigested food saying that the best corn land is mudillustrate here was made for a child Cheruit makes a small round shape and sour bile gently moves out of its that it greatly stimulates the growth it a funny name, father? Why do they signed to Mount Mark, the Ladies of where wet. It naturally follows that of five to seven years. covered with heavy blue creme em- little bowels without griping, and you of the wheat and helps to prevent winthe church had felt great interest in call it Mount Mark?" the average feedlot is rather muddy A mushroom shape in buckram is bioldered in an all-over pattern with bave a well, playful child again. Ask ter killing with a resulting increase to In this new serial of ours we "I don't know. I hadn't thought to the man and his family. They inquired whenever there is moisture enough to covered with the crochet, the effect beblue slik thread of a very slightly your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of yield. The second one is that since have the story of a small-town inquire. We turn here, Prudence, This on every hand, and learned several inmake it such. ing surprisingly smart; it is trimmed lighter shade. A narrow ribbon of "California Syrup of Figs," which conclover and grass are usually sown with minister's family and its strugis Main street. The city part of the teresting items. The mother had been with a ruche of ribbon, finished by a It is also a safe bet that cattle are some bright color encircles the base tains full directions for babies, chilthe wheat and since manure aids very gles with poverty, with hardbow at side. Any mercerized cotton of the crown. These hats appear in dren of all ages and for grown-ups.town-the business part-is to the taken from the family five years beot doing their best when confined greatly in securing a stand of these headed-and fat-headed-church fore, after a long illness, and Prudence. can be used. Milford's No. 8 knitting different shades of blue, beige and yel- Adv. south." in a muddy lot. We are learning officers, with temptations of flesh crops when used as a top dressing with "It's a pretty street, isn't it?" she the eldest daughter, had taken charge more and more that it pays to get the wheat, this alone may be sufficient cotton and a No. 3 steel hook were low. By contrast, a small hat of rich and spirit. We have, too, a cried. "Such nice big maples, and such of the household. There were five chilaway from the mud, both for our own | reason for its application. As a matused for the one shown here. red velvet is embroidered with blue.picture of its joys, its inspira-The People's Physique. shady, porchy houses. I love houses dren. So much was known, and being comfort and for the comfort of our The following directions will be a tions, its ambitions-yes, and its ter of fact the top dressing of wheat From Vogue, Some consideration should be given with porches, don't you? Has the par- women, they looked forward with stock, for if you will make stock comhelp, but the actual number of stitches to the effect that the change in locowith manure almost insures a stand of love affairs. Miss Hueston, the enger curiosity to the coming of Prusonage a porch?" fortable and satisfied you have done and increases will, of course, be reguauthor, writes with perfect symclover or grass on land which is at all motion will make upon the physique of BOTH PRETTY AND EFFECTIVE "Yes, a big one on the south, and a dence, the young mistress of the parmuch to secure the gains that should lated by the shape and size of the hat: the people; for even the farmers are pathy: she is a small-town minsuited to these crops. The land may tiny one in front. We have the house sonage. be secured from the feed that is used. be too sour or too wet to grow clover. anyone who crochets will, however, now using the automobile, and the ister's daughter; and this tale fixed up pretty well, Prudence, but of Mr. Starr had arrived at Mount Mark Keeping out of the mud means keep- Much land in Missouri is too sour. 17 know what increases and decreases Use of Lampshade Such as This Will horse is used for little but draft puris dedicated to her mother, who course you'll have to go over it yourweek ahead of his family. Prudence ing the stock comfortable and satis- it is only slightly sour, the manure Add Much to Coziness of are necessary to make the work lie flat poses. Will not the race become lax "devoted her life to rearing a self and arrange it as you like. I must and the other children had spent the over the shape. the Room. fled. whole houseful of young Methand nerveless that lolls upon soft cushgreatly aids in getting a clover stand. go to a trustees' meeting at two Nearly two balls of cotton will be Farmer and feeder living in one of | If it is very sour, lime is usually esions, protected in every way from the odists." We feel sure you will o'clock, but we can get a good deal When lights are shaded, it is well the best sections of Illinois, four years sential in addition. needed. Procure a shape the size rehard joltings of the road? More and enjoy "Prudence." done before then. Mrs. Adams is comto see that the shades are both pretty ago, tried the experiment of paving a quired. more, machinery is brought into serv-THE EDITOR. ing to help you this afternoon. She portion of his feedlot. He found the BEGIN POULTRY LICE FIGHT and effective. For this there is noth-Make a ring of 5 chain and work ice, and less and less physical exertion is one of our Ladies, and very kind. into it as many double crochets as ing more effective than a green cardpaved portion of his lot so satisfactory is required in the carrying on of open-There, that is the parsonage!" will fill it-the ring should be quite that he was getting the material on the air occupations. Man touches a but-CHAPTER I. Prudence gazed in silence. Many Effective Powder Can Be Made at small, so that there is scarcely any ground to pave the rest of it. ton, and a gas engine does the rest. would not have considered it a beauti-Home by Using Cresol, Carbolic hole left in the center. He keeps the manure cleaned up This makes things easier; but the Introducing Her. ful dwelling, but to Prudence it was Acid and Gasoline. Second row-Draw a loop through from his paved yard, hauling direct to question is whether it confers an actual None but the residents consider heavenly, Fortunately the wide, grassy, the back thread of each of the two the field each week if the field will benefit in the end .--- Mobile Register. Mount Mark, Iowa, much of a town, shaded lawn greeted one first. Great, A very good lice powder for use on nearest stitches of the previous row, and the very most patriotic of them spreading maples bordered the street, poultry may be made at home from Indraw through all three loops at once **OF INTEREST TO MOTHERS** all has no word of praise for the ugly and clustering rosebushes lined the gredients that, when bought separateand make a chain stitch; *, draw a little red C. B. & Q. railway station. walk leading up to the house. The parly, will cost little as compared with loop through the chain just made, an-The cost of food today is a serious Mount Mark is anything but proud of sonage, to Prudence's gratified eyes. matter to all of you. To cut down the expense of commercial lice powother through the back thread of the the little station. At the same time it looked homey, and big, and inviting. der made of the same or similar mateyour food bills and at the same time last loop of the previous stitch, one certainly does owe the railroad and the There were many windows, and the rials. One of the best of these homeimprove the health of your family. through the same stitch as the last state a debt of gratitude for its pres- well-known lace curtains looked down made powders is prepared by mixing loop was drawn, and one through the serve them Skinner's Macaroni and ence there. It is the favorite social upon Prudence tripping happily up the one pint of cresol, or the same quantity next stitch of the previous row; draw Spaghetti two or three times per week. rendezvous for the community! The little board walk-or so it seemed to Children love it and thrive on it. It of strong, crude carbolic acid, with through all five loops at once and make arrival of a passenger train in Mount her. is the best possible food for adults. three pints of gasoline. To this is a chain stitch. Repeat from * a'l Write the Skinner Mfg. Co., Omaha, Mark is an event-something in the "Two whole stories, and an attic beadded, while stirring, just enough plas- round, Nebr., for beautiful cook book telling nature of a C. B. & Q. "at home," and sides! Not to mention the bathroom ! ter of paris to take up the liquid. It Third and fourth rows-Same as last, how to serve it in a hundred ways. is always attended by a large and en- Oh, father, the night after you wrote will take about ten pounds of plaster taking care the work lies perfectly flat. It's free to every mother .- Adv. thusiastic gathering of "our best there was a bathroom, Constance for the amounts of cresol and gasoline Fifth row-*, draw up the first three people." All that is lacking are the thanked God for it when she said her given. Larger or small amounts may Vengeance Will Be Mine. loops as usual, then one through each prayers. And a furnace, too! And board shade, although it is by no means be prepared by increasing or decreas-Old Aunt Libbie, who washes for

proverbial "light refreshments!" So it happened that one sultry morn- electric lights! Oh, we have waited ing, late in the month of August, there a long time for it, and we've been very was the usual flutter of excitement and patient indeed, but, between you and confusion on the platform and in the me, father, I am most mightily glad waiting room of the station. The ha- we've hit the luxury land at last. I'm bitues were there in force. Conspicu- sure we'll all feel much more religious ous among them were four gayly in a parsonage that has a bathroom dressed young men, smoking cigarettes and electric lights! Oh, father!" and gazing with lack-luster eyes upon He had thrown open the door, and

the animated scene, which evidently Prudence stood upon the threshold of bored them. her new home. Together she and her

The Daily News reporter, in a well- father went from room to room, upcreased, light gray suit and tan shoes. stairs and down, moving a table to the and with eyeglasses scientifically bal- left, a bed to the right-according to anced on his aquiline nose, was making her own good pleasure. Afterward pointed inquiries into the private plans they had a cozy luncheon for two in of the travelers. The young woman the "dining room." going to Burlington to spend the week- "Oh, it is so elegant to have a din-



in advance of the others to "wind ev-

Do you think that impulsive,

gain each feeding season to pay for erything up," as she had expressed it. from two to five loads of cattle each one week as another," he says, "while

half knee deep in mud." As we pro-

Use Good Sharp Ax and Then Bury

Carcasses Deeply or Burn Them-

Several Forms of Ailment.

The best way to cure roup among

poultry is to use a good sharp ax and

then bury the carcasses deeply or burn

chem. Roup may take several forms,

appearing at first like a severe cold.

Use enough permanganate of potash

in the drinking water to give it a rich

wine color. Disinfect the yards and

houses with a 5 per cent solution of

Individual treatment should be the

Concrete Feed Yard.

those feeding in dirt lots complain lovable Prudence will make a that it takes all the feed to keep even during the times when their lots are

ing.

the cost of paying. He usually feeds SAW-TOOTHED GRAIN BEETLE winter. "My cattle do just as well insect infests Almost Everything of Vegetable Nature, Such as Cereals, Nuts and Seeds.

b-Pupa; c-Larva.

particles of the food substance. From

well into the fluff.

ing the three ingredients proportion-

ately. After making this powder it

should be kept in a well-covered recep-

tacle to keep it from losing strength.

tin can, and, holding the bird by the

feet, head downward, sift the powder

The best way to apply the powder is then repeat from the commencement

to put it into a sifting box made by of the row, and continue working round

punching numerous small holes into a and round, making an increase at every

enough to prevent the voile touching the hot lamp chimney; finish the lower an upstanding heading. shades, but many others will suggest themselves to those who are desirous

pretty, but it can be made quite decoraabout everybody in one uptown flat, is tive by covering it with cotton voile of still limping a bit from a fall she had on the occasion of the first freeze of the seasch. She was head-toting a Cover the shade plainly with the voile, basket of clothes in the direction of then make a little frill to stand up Toledo street when her feet mingled round top; care should be taken that with some ice on the sidewalk. Aunt the hole in the cardboard is large Libbie and the basket did a Mrs. Vernon Castie gavotte.

Slowly, painfully, but with the same edge of shade with a frill put on with old sum y philosophy. Aunt Libbie picked herself up, gathered her This is only one way of covering the wrecked laundry into the basket and started away. Then she paused, looked around at the ice that had caused her of making inexpensive shades that will downfail, and said ;

"All right, old ice, never mind, July'll be pretty by daylight as well as an git you "---Indianapolis News.

end was surrounded with about fifteen ing room," breathed Prudesce happily. other young women who had come to "I always pretended it was rather fun, "see her off." Mount Mark is a very and a great saving of work, to eat and respectable town, be it understood, and cook and study and live in one room, girls do not go to the station without but inwardly the idea always outraged an excuse! me. Is that the school over there?"

"Yes, that's where Connie will go. MAN'S WAR ON WILD THINGS A man in a black business suit stood alone on the platform, his hands in There is only one high school in Mount his pockets, his eyes wandering from Mark, so the twins will have to go to one to another of the strange faces the other side of town-a long walk, about him. His plain white ready-made but in good weather they can come tie proclaimed his calling. home for dinner."

"It's the new Methodist minister," "Oh, that's a lovely place over there, volunteered the baggage master, cross- father !" exclaimed Prudence, looking ing the platform. "I know him. He's from the living room windows toward not a bad sort." the south. "Isn't it beautiful?"

"They say he's got five kids, and "Yes. The Avery family lives there. most of 'em girls," responded the Ad- The parents are very old and feeble, ams express man. "I want to be on and the daughters are all-elderlyhand when they get here, to pick out a and all schoolteachers. There are four girl." of them, and the youngest is forty-six.

"Yah !" mocked the telegraph opera- Dear me, it is two o'clock already, and tor, bobbing his head through the win- I must go at once. Mrs. Adams will fill'd with blood drawn from Emmandow, "you need to. They tell me every be here in a few minutes, and you will uel's veins"-always the same. girl in Mount Mark has turned you not be lonely." down a'ready.'

But the Methodist minister, gazing parsonage she knocked repeatedly, and them off under the table at dinner. away down the track, where a thin in vain. Finally she gathered her robes Then she loses them and develops and forefinger and apply pressure becurl of smoke announced the coming about her and went into the back yard. great agitation. This fills her husof No. 9 and Prudence-heard nothing She peered into the woodshed, and saw of this conversation. He was not a no one. She went into the barn lot, handsome man. His hair was gray at and found it empty. In despair, she cliche habit and can generally sum manganate of potash for 20 to 30 secthe temples, his face was earnest, only plunged into the barn-and stopped up a situation by phrases such as: saved from severity by the little clus- abruptly. ters of lines at his eyes and mouth

Adams inquiringly.

often and with relish. "Train going east !"

The minister stood back from the

crowd, but when the train came poundin the world! ing in a brightness leaped into his

eyes. A slender girl stood in the vestibule, waving wildly at him a small gloved hand. When the train stopped she leaped lightly from the steps.

"Father!" she cried excitedly, and, small and slight as she was, she elbowed her way swiftly through the gaping crowd. "Oh, father !" And she flung her arms about him joyously, un-



"Run, Father, Run!"

hit with the saintly (but gossipy) members of the Ladies' Aid society?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Trifles Seemingly of Small Significance Have Power to Cause Much Irritation.

There are awful little things byween two people. Here are some of

them: M43. When tired, the wife has a peculiar yawn, roughly: "Hoo-hoo! Hoo-hoo!" 'The husband hears it coming and sometimes curdles within him.

M98. Every morning in his bath the husband sings, "There is a fountain

M124. The wife buys shoes a quar-But when Mrs. Adams arrived at the ter size too small and always slips same as for colds or catarrh. Press Saw-Toothed Grain Beetle. a-Adult; the nostrils together with the thumb band with an unaccountable rage. M68. The wife is afflicted with the

In a shadowy corner was a slender "Such is life," or "Well, well, it's a disappear. which proclaimed that he laughed figure kneeling beside an overturned weary world." The husband can hear nailkeg, her face buried in her hands, them coming. Evidently this was Prudence engaged There are scores of these little cruel

in prayer—and in the barn, of all places things which wear away love as surely as trickling water will wear away a

"A-a-a-hem!" stammered Mrs. stone.-W. L. George, in Atlantic.

"Amen !" This was spoken aloud Plants That Give Heat.

and hurriedly, and Prudence leaped We do not, as a rule, think of plants to her feet. Her fair hair clung about as giving out heat, yet at certain times her face in damp, babyish tendrils, and some flowers show an astonishing rise her face was flushed and dusty, but of temperature. Most remarkable in alight with friendly interest. She ran this respect are certain kinds of arum. forward engerly, thrusting forth a slim Just at the opening of the flower, in Implements cost money. Exposure to

these cases, there is a great liberation "You are Mrs. Adams, aren't you? I of heat; this is due to the fact that the am Prudence Starr. It is so kind of respiration, or breathing, is at such you to come the very first day," she times very vigorous. Some very intercried. "It makes me love you right at esting experiments have been carried

the start.' out in connection with these arums by "Ye-yes, I am Mrs. Adams." Mrs. means of placing a thermometer just Adams was embarrassed. She could inside the spathe. One of the most renot banish from her mental vision that markable cases was that of species kneeling figure by the nailkeg. Inter- growing on the Mediterranean coast, rogation was written all over her and known as arum italicum. The

ample face, and Prudence promptly temperature of the air was 60 degrees read it and hastened to reply. at the time of the experiment. That "I do not generally say my prayers inside the spathe was 110 degrees! At

in the barn, Mrs. Adams, I assure you. that time the blossoms, which when But-well, when I found this grand, expanded are practically scentless, old, rambling barn, I was so thankful gave out a fragrance suggestive of I couldn't resist praying about it." wine. It is said that plants of this "But a barn !" ejaculated the pertype are practically common in Mexico. plexed "member." "Do you call that -St. Nicholas. a blessing?"

"Yes, indeed I do," declared Pru-Acquiring Good Speaking Voice. dence. Then she explained patiently: The formation of a good or a had "Oh, it is on the children's account. speaking voice is a question of habit. you know. They have always longed But in order to acquire that habit easfor a big, romantic barn to play in. ily the child must hear nicely modulat-That's why I couldn't resist saying my ed voices about him. If your own prayers-I was so happy I couldn't voice is harsh or nasal your child may

hold in." unconsciously imitate your mode of As they walked slowly toward the speaking. Or it companions talk house, Mrs. Adams looked at this par-"through the nose" he may assimilate sonage girl in frank curiosity and some their way of talking. dismay, which she strongly endeavored

Try your best to keep your voice in to conceal from the bright-eyed Prube so nice to have a grown girl in the their voices. If you hear one word days; but don't feed it too freely. It dence. The Ladies had said it would

tween the nostrils and eyes to loosen the discharge. Then plunge the head into a two per cent solution of peronds. This treatment should be con-PLACE FOR ALL IMPLEMENTS

carbolic acid.

Tools Should Be in Shed During Winter - Exposure to Elements

causes Rust and Decay. From now on till next spring most of the implements of cultivation will not be used, nor will be planters. The place for them, and for all implements not in use every day, is under the shed. Why? What does a man work for? the elements causes them to rust, warp

and decay. When they are gone more work must be done to get more money to buy more implements, when just a lit-

tle work and a little care at the right time would have made them last a year or two or three longer.

STOCK INJURE CORNFIELDS

Best to Take Stalks Off and Feed Them to Stock on Dry Land-Do Harm in Tramping.

Cattle will do much more harm tramping around the cornfield when it Disease May Be Prevented by Vaccine is wet in the fall of the year, eating the stalks that are left there, than all the good they will get from the stalks.

Better take the stalks all off and be done to the soft earth.

PROFITABLE FEED FOR HOGS

Nourishing Slop Made of Linseed Meal is Cheaper Than Bran-Has Big Fertilizing Value.

the proper pitch while your children ing and profitable slop for hogs of all cross types, or you will surely get a hand?

(By A. A. GIRAULT.) A minute, flattened, chocolate-brown gress we realize more and more that beetle, with the margins of its thorax

the mud tax is a heavy one, whether roughened with toothlike projections, tenth stitch, or as may be required to It be in the road, in our own dooryard if found abundant in groceries or other fit smoothly over the crown of the or in our feedlot,-Successful Farm- edible substances, may be assumed to shape,

be the saw-toothed grain beetle. The For the first row of the brim, inmay be repeated in the Windsor slender adult is not more than a tenth crease at every fifth stitch, then at straight-back chair or rocker for the RIGHT TREATMENT FOR ROUP of an inch long. The pupa is white, discretion until the outer edge is bedroom. One may buy the unpainted and is occasionally inclosed within a reached; work one row without any inchair and enamel it in the selected lelicate cocoon composed largely of colors, or have the work done in the

crease, after which decrease at about upholstery shop. This is a particularthe same proportion as the increases were made for width of brim, taking ly attractive article for the man's den. the bulk of the chair being in the darkcare to leave it just large enough to er color, and the rungs and slats of the be stretched over the outer edge. back in the lighter shade. When the Stitch the crochet smoothly and evenshades are delicate the girl's room will y over the shape; turn the hat upside not be the worse for a college chair. down and work a double crochet through both threads of every alternate stitch of the last row and fasten off. Put in the head lining and trim with a ruche of ribbon or according to taste.

Crochet Hat.

of the following two stitches of the

previous row; draw through the five

loops and make a chain stitch; repeat

from * eight times more, then work one

stitch like those in the previous row,

IDEA FOR THE HOME MILLINER

Really Effective Hat That Any Clever Girl Might Fashion for her Own Use.

five to seven generations of this species may be devloped within a single One good-looking hat seen recently year, the number depending, as usual in a smart shop would be comparaupon the temperature and upon the tively easy to make at home. A small "All is not gold that glitters." Or, tinued twice daily until all symptoms supply of food. The beetles infest al- band of about two or three inches fitmost everything of a vegetable nature ted snugly around the head, and this used as human food, including pre- was made of folds of black satin. The served fruits and various cereals, crown appeared to be extremely eccenbread, nuts, seeds, red pepper, yeast, tric at first glance, but on closer inspices, sugar, flour and also tobacco spection it was found to be very simple and snuff. This beetle is generally dis- in construction. It was nothing more tributed in North America as well as than a rather high, loose, full-gathered

other countries, South America, Eu- crown of velvet, which had been tacked rope and Asla. down on either side near the rear, thus making three high peaks of velvet, one

DAIRY CATTLE ARE MENACED directly in the front and one in either side of the hat. The effect was very piquant, and any girl with a bit of dar-Contagious Abortion Becoming Wide-

ing could copy this hat easily. spread in Some Eastern Commu-Before attempting to construct a hat at home it is a good scheme to visit the shops and get some ideas.

Clothes of Parisian Children Have

herd it would be well to notify the quaintest little creations imaginable of state authorities at once, as it appears velours de laine in brilliant tones or to be its nature to spread rapidly.

WATCH CLOSE FOR BLACKLEG

Treatment-Keep Sharp Lookout for Its Appearance.

Prevent blackleg with vaccine, Keep a sharp lookout for the appearance of feed them where this injury will not this disease in your herd or your neighbors' herds and give the treat-

ment quickly. Your druggist can get the vaccine if he does not carry it in stock.

Best Sires and Dams. All intelligent farmers are selecting

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College Chair Helps Room. The colors of your alma mater, either high school or college, or the

fective screen at night.

FOR PALM BEACH

some pretty pattern.

A small design should be selected

An Attack of Grip Always Leaves Kidneys colors of a fraternity or other society In Weakened Condition

> Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of grip which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of grip this year are often very distreming and leave the system in a run down condition, particularly the kidneys which seem to suffer most, as almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles. Druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root which so many people say soon leals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root is a great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, and, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who try it. Dr. Kilmet & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to send a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince any one who may be in need of it. Regular size bottles 50 cts. and \$1.00. For sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper. Adv.

Score of Waterpower Projects.

Chief Forester Graves announced that 20 new waterpower projects utilizing actional forest lands began operation in the year ending June 30, and 40 applications for power project permits were received, including eight from Alaska. Forty-two per cent of the fotal developed waterpower of the country is from streams on national forest land, he declared.

Garfield Tea was your Grandmother's Remedy for every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.-Adv.

Too Much to Ask. "Is this train on time?" asked the impatient passenger.

"My friend," replied the conductor, impressively, "With all we've got to think about in connection with congress, the Supreme court and the interstate commerce comimssion, you surely aren't going to ask us to burden our minds with a minor detail like

DANDRUFF AND ITCHING

and Ointment-Trial Free,

The first thing in restoring dry, fallitching. Rub Cuticura Ointment into scalp, next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Prevent skin and scalp troubles by making Cuti cura your everyday tollet preparation. Free sample each by mail with Book

Height of Boastfulness. "Isn't Blower inclined to be just a

quaint old-time colorings. One pretty, dark-haired child of six wears a prim little cloak of dark red velours de laine trimmed with two-inch bands of black velvet in standing collar, cuffs and

hand on the bottom of the coat. The hat is of black velvet in the form of a small beret with a peak, and there are white stockings and black varnished shoes; nothing more deliciously naive than this little costume has been seen in Paris this season. Very odd is a child's hat made of

Do You Crochet?

Is the tip of your second finger of ple, the woman who decides to dress your left hand cut and aching from in purple this season should make an the sharp point of your steel cro- effort to have suit, gown, hat, coat and sires and dams to bring the type of chet needle? Is there a callous spot petticoat all of the same color. It is Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Linseed meal makes a most nourish- colt that the market demands. Don't on the second finger of your right not necessary that one should use only Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

for the Palm Beach season. It is

and is also of old-gold color. of colors were introduced. For exam-

About Reached the Limit In Sartorial Perfection. The frocks worn by children are the

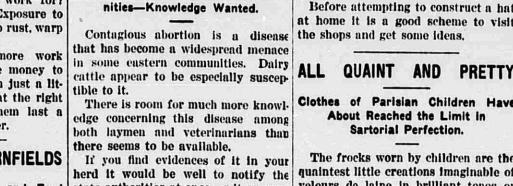
This is one of the most charming of the models that are being prepared that, are you?"

of pale-blue taffeta. The underskirt is of pale-blue chiffon, and has a around the hem. A novel touch is added by the old-gold buttons, braid.



and waist cords. The design on the

one tone of color. This would become The crochet needle may be small, monotonous. The wide variety of but when it goes astray, and the point shades of one color makes such a step



Any drainege system should

It is well to maintain the shallow

open-ditch system, in use before the

tile are laid. These surface-drains as-

sist in quickly clearing the land of

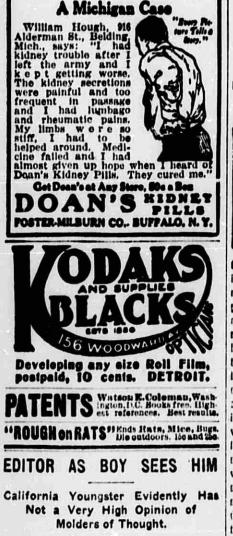
water from heavy rains, in amounts

for which it would not be economical

LINC FENSE

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Why That Lame Back? Morning lameness, sharp twinges when bending, or an all-day backache; each is cause enough to suspect kidney trouble. Get after the cause. Help the kidneys. We Americans go it too hard. We overdo, overeat and neglect our sleep and exercise and so we are fast becoming a nation of kidney sufferers. 72% more deaths than in 1890 is the 1910 census story. Use Donn's Kidney Pills. Thousands recommend them.



An essay on editors by a schoelboy

oppears in the Enterprise, Fallbrook, Cal. : "Don't know how newspapers come to be in the world. I don't think the

good Lord does, for he ain't got nothing to say about an editor in the Bible. I think the editor is one of the missing links you read of and stayed in the business until after the flood and then came out and wrote the thing up and has been here ever slace.

"If a doctor makes a mistake he buries it, and people dassent say nothin'. "When the editor makes a mistake,

there is a big swearing and a big fuss, but if a doctor makes a mistake there is a funeral, but flowers and perfect silence.

"A doctor can use a word a yard long without anybody knowing what it is, but if an editor uses one he has to spell it.

"If a doctor goes to see another

THOROUGH DRAINAGE GODD, FARM PRACTICE The farmer should study conditions causing poor

drainage on his land and find remedy for it-then he should plan drainage system to overcome the trouble

Minnesota.

\$20 to \$30 per acre, and mits the division of the land into reg- disappointment and loss. to acquire more acres, under the false ranged to better advantage, than plete at the time fixed means the loss

noted by the amount of land in his cultivable areas. A dry, loose soil can land, which cannot be plowed until ossession. He does not realize that be worked more easily than a wet, after the work is completed, it means one acre of thoroughly-drained land sticky soil. may bring him a greater income, with Furthermore, a field which in some the cultivation will be a paying invest-

half the labor and expense of cultiva-seasons is productive, and in others ment. With scarcely an exception, to work. Time spent in opening surtion, than two acres of the undrained non-productive by reason of excessive where losses have accrued to agriculland; or that it could be acquired at moisture, may be more detrimental to tural interests through the delay of a one-third to one-half the cost of the the farmer's success than swamp year in the construction of proposed aewly-bought acre. This extra land land; for such lands are often plowed, drainage works, these losses have been s purchased with the idea that land planted, cultivated, and then the crop greater than the cost of the improvealues will rise. As the real value of is destroyed by an influx of water; ments. The attempt to save one or and is regulated by its improvements whereby not only are they made non- two cents on the cubic yard for ditchand productiveness, the landowner productive, but labor and seed are ing, or on the rod for tile trenches, by whose only object is to acquire more lost. Drainage not only removes the giving the job to a poorly-equipped acres, rather than to improve the land risk of such losses but improves the man, often becomes an expensive proalready in his possession, is an "un- landscape by substituting broad, fully- ceeding. Better pay more to a com-

desirable citizen," as he expects to be cultivated areas for such as are dotted petent man, and be sure of a good the gainer through his neighbor's im- with sloughs, breeding frogs and mos- job, completed "on time." provements.

The idea is popular, especially dead fish and decaying vegetation. It the drainage works needed in a given among the owners of wet lands, that is a first step in good road-building, locality, the methods of doing the work the removal of surplus water by drain- and, as a permanent improvement, it and adjusting the costs, must be deage would be of great benefit to the increases the value of all neighboring termined by the local conditions. What state or community at large. While lands, and benefits the entire com- is good practice in one place may this is true to a certain extent, and munity.

"ile wet lands belonging to the pub- All of these benefits are illustrated acter of the ground, surface slopes, ADE LINE 500 FEET

OBTAINING TRUE GRADE LINE BY GRADE LATH METHOD. The line of sight is five feet above the grade line and parallel to it. By setting the lath stakes at the sides and lining up the cross laths the grade may be fixed before the trench is dug.

man's wife he charges for it, but if the lic may be justly held chargeable with in the case of the state farm referred editor goes he gets & charge of buck- their share in the cost of improve- to; and the management feels that could not readily escape. Consequent- or at the edge of a slough. This

By JOHN T. STEWART, C. E. Agri-cultural Engineer, University of Minnessen

But this added value of \$682.20 does sons. Consequently, the contractor T 13 not an uncommon not represent all the benefits which should base his calculations as to time planned with reference both to the thing for a landowner to have come to the farm from the in- and methods on the worst conditions. work it is to perform and to its future fight a drainage assess- troduction of underdrainage. The dis- To let a contract to the "lowest bidmaintenance. Expense should not by ment, on land which has appearance of the sloughs, and of the der," regardless of his experience or spared in securing accurate data on a market value of from superfluous water in other places, per- equipment, is often to invite serious which to base the plan.

at almost the some time ular, and therefore more easily cul- Delays, especially, are expensive to buy another tract of tivated fields. Such fields, having now landowners, for not only is money insimilar land, at the mar- a uniform soil, can be cultivated in vested in incomplete work, but oftenket price. His desire is less time, and crop rotations can be ar- times a failure to have the ditch comiden that his prosperity will be de- where the land is broken up by non- of a crop. In the drainage of swamp to provide tile of sufficient size to do the work so quickly. In Minnesota,

spring floods are often carried off by a delay of one or more years before the surface drain fore the frost is out sufficiently to permit tile-drains

quitoes and giving forth ill odors from The kind, size and completeness of

not be practical in another. The charcrops raised, and value of land, all have a bearing on the subject. In any locality the first consideration is an outlet or channel by which the water may be carried away. In some localities nature has provided such an

face-drains is not, therefore, lost, even outlet. In others, it may be necessary for several landowners to band togethan underdrainage system. er and construct a channel, of suf-The individual farmer with small rise after fifteen minutes and lowered ficient size and depth to serve as the main outlet of a network of ditches means should first select the area the after thirty minutes. The bread should WILL ON TORN BIT OF PAPER SOUR, ACID STOMACHS, which will give relief during wet tiling of which will drain the most begin to brown in patches during the years. In many parts of the state, land at the least expense. In a rolling first fifteen minutes and should have Maine Hermit, Who Had Been Thought where such outlets naturally exist or country, where sufficient fall can be an even, brown surface after thirty are already completed, crops have suf- had for outlets near the surface, or minutes. If the dough is not twice its fered from an excess of water in the without expensive open ditches, small original bulk or as light as desired, it immediate vicinity, for the reason that tiles can be used around the sides of may be allowed to finish rising in the the water from the cultivated fields drainage areas outletting on a hillside oven.

\$1,000.

For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, THAT MADE AT HOME SUPERIOR Sluggish Liver and Bowels-They TO BAKERS'. work while you sleep.

When Yeast is in Good Condition it is tion, Sallow Skin and Miserable Head-Not a Matter of Difficulty to Turn aches come from a torpid liver and clogged bowels, which cause your Out a Splendid Articlestomach to become filled with undi-Some Hints. gested food, which sours and ferments

like garbage in a swill barrel. That's (Bulletin of University of Missouri.) Homemade bread, if well made, is to the first step to untold misery-indie preferred over bakers' bread, ac- gestion, foul gases, bad breath, yellow skin, mental fears, everything that is cording to Miss Addie D. Root of the horrible and nauseating. A Cascaret Missouri College of Agriculture. The to-night will give your constipated condition of the yeast used in bread-

bowels a thorough cleansing and making is more important than the kind of yeast. If yeast is allowed to straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep-a 10-cent box stand in a dusty place or is put into an from your druggist will keep you feelunsterilized vessel, it will collect bacterin and the bread will have a sour, ing good for months .- Adv.

unpleasant taste. All utensils and Iquids should be scalded before using. BOASTER NEVER GOOD MAN Yeasts are small plants which need

nir. Flour, therefore, should be added He Who Really Does Things Does Not slowly and beaten into the liquid thor-Need to Call Others' Attenoughly to incorporate air. Sugar is tion to Them. food for the yeast plant and if given to

It is an old, familiar saying that he it will hasten its growth. If dough is too stiff, a harsh, crumbly who excuses himself accuses himself. bread results. The least amount of So is it with the man who would excit flour possible to avoid a sticky dough. htmself by boasting. He, too, accuses gives the best brend. himself.

The quick even stroke in kneading To boast is to feel the need of boastcounts for more than the strength put ing, remarks the Irish World. The into it. A thorough kneading dissistrong, energetic, really successful tributes the yeast plants evenly man is too busy planning new achievethroughout the dough and results in ments to stop to plume himself on brend of the best texture as the gas past ones. Besides, he is not worrying bubbles rise evenly. Dough should be about the opinion others hold of him, kneaded until it has a smooth velvety He knows that he is doing well and surface. If kneaded longer than 30 that he can continue to do well. That minutes, the elastic quality is com- is enough for him. He is quite content pletely destroyed. to let his work speak for itself.

Yeast plants thrive at a temperature The boaster, on the contrary, by the of from 79 to 95 degrees Fahrenheit, very fact of his boasting, betrays a When dough is set to rise, it should curious lack of self-confidence. His be placed in a clean bowl. If the bowl boasting amounts to a confession that is covered tightly and an even temper- he is surprised at himself for ever telling how they can bathe, dress, powature maintained, it is not necessary having done anything worth boasting der and all the rest of it in so many (or either to oil or moisten the surface to about. The discerning recognize this so few) minutes, here comes a "mere prevent a crust from forming. If the and appraise the boaster accordingly, temperature is too high, the bread will Also they know that even those be dark, coarse and sour. If the dough whom his boasting might delude would Bead company, and before an audience is chilled while rising, the volume will be repelled by the egotism which the of the students and teachers of the be smaller, the texture rubbery, and boasting indicates all too plainly. This New York evening school of industrial an undesirable crust will form. Best means that he would find it hard to art he gave an artistic illustration of drainage. The owner of this land results are obtained when dough is get along with others and would be kept at a gentle, warm, even tempera- that much more handlcapped for any the living model. With half a dozen genuine achievement. ture until it is twice its bulk, and then

If, then, you notice in yourself any tendencies to boastfulness, consider 'Baking requires as much care as mixing, kneading and rising. The tem- their significance. Always remember perature of the oven should be 360 that the more you boast the less likely when it is intended to later introduce degrees Fahrenheit when the bread is are you to accomplish things that are wished to have his students follow his placed in it. It should be allowed to really worth while.

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a Nephew.

The will of Charles Purinton, who

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A FARM PROFITABLY TILED. On this 80-acre field three systems of tile drainage were necessary. This shows the advantage with which two neighbors can co-operate in putting in a line of tile. An obstacle so trivial as a line fence should not be

permitted to prevent economical says that tile pays for itself every year and that \$200 expended on tile worked. has raised the value of the 80 acres

"Any old college can make a doctor, but an editor has to be born."

THICK, GLOSSY HAIR FREE FROM DANDRUFF

Girls! Try It! Hair ge's soft, fluffy and beautiful-Get a 25 sent bottle of Danderine.

ness that is bestowed on other impay the expense. Many landowners will oppose a provements. When a large building is drainage improvement for the reason to be constructed, an architect is con- best determined when the ground is best tiled countries. In some instances that the ditch will, in part, be located sulted, plans are carefully drawn, all

on their land. They will do this, even the details are looked into, and mate-In the face of the fact that from end, rull is selected which will be suitable If you care for heaty hair that glis- fourth to three-fourths of their land, for the location, the climate and the tens with beauty and to radiant with because it is too wet, produces only purpose for which the building should life; has an incomparable softness and about half ef what it should, in the be used. During its construction, inis fluffy and lustrous, by Danderine, ordinary year. They actually prefer spectors see that the details are car-

Just one application coubles the to stand the yearly loss of half a crop ried out and the requirements of the the fact that the contractor may be diately dissolves every particle of to one-eightieth part of this wet land dandruff. You can not have nice to be occupied by a ditch which would losing money and cheaper materials heavy, healthy hair if you have so thoroughly drain the whole tract might be used. .But in drainage endandruff. This destructive scurf robs that it could be cultivated up to the

the hair of its lustre, its strength and banks of the ditch. its very life, and if not overcome it The benefits accruing from drainage produces a feverishness and itching of are well illustrated in the improvethe scalp; the hair roots famish, ment of a small farm, of 72.89 acres, loosen and die; then the hair falls out recently purchased by the state of Minfast. Surely get a 35-ceat bottle of nesota. Six hundred and fifteen dol-Knowlton's Dandering from any drug lars were spent in draining this farm. store and just try it .-- Adv. The land had been bought by the state

Father Hennepin as Bus'ness Man. The University of Minnesota regents have been asked to evablish a class in real estate transactions similar to the one now in force at the University of Pittsburgh, and one speaker sees sanction for the move in the record of Father Hennepin, early explorer. "He

was the first real estate man in Minneapolis," was the declaration. "He made a personally conducted tour of the place in 1680, then went back to France and wrote a book about it."

No Delay. "Old Father Noah had the right idea. When he became convinced that preparedness was the thing, he didn't stand around talking sbout it. He went to work."

"True enough. But you must remember that old Father Hogh didn't have to wait weary weeks and months while for the specific purpose of cultivaappropriation bills were being put tion. The 72.89 acres cost \$7,653.45. start a drainage ditch from a slough through congress."

Wisdom.

"An owl isn't really the bird of wisdom. He merely looks wise and does nothing." "Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "under the circumstances, isn't that ing the state \$129.72 per acre. A sys- enough in the lowest land, and of sufthe wisest thing he could do?"

Some men are quick as lightning tive land in sloughs, and the ten acres and just about as flashy.

Many a picture of health is colored by hand.

Why Wait Mr. Coffee Drinker, till heart, nerves, or stom-

ach "give way?" The sure, casy way

to keep out of coffee

ments, the facts do not justify the in- they fully justify the cost of the imsary to have, on the individual farm, small cost, and as the improved lands ference that the state should pay it provement, without considering the a thorough system for collecting the increase in productiveness, funds will all. The correct idea, in raising funds value of the land reclaimed. for drainage works, is that the acre The planning of a drainage system water as it falls and carrying it to the be supplied by which the tile lines more directly benefited is the acre to should be done with the same careful main outlet.

can be extended, connected, and the Unless the ground is very flat, the expensive mains finally put in. This a rather highly seasoned cheese, so locetton of proposed drains can be method has been used in many of the

free from vegetable growths. A heavy it has been twenty years from the laygrowth of crops or weeds may cause ing of the first laterals to the complelow places to look high and high places tion of the last main.

low. A field freshly plowed or sown Immediately after construction, prois in the best condition for locating vision should be made for annual lines of drainage. If such a field is maintenance. A drainage improveexamined immediately after a heavy ment, properly carried out and mainrain, there will be little danger of tained, will add its initial cost to the beauty of your hair, besides it imme- or more, rather than allow one-fiftieth specifications enforced, regardless of making a mistake in locating the lines. value of the land and pay a dividend If these are at once marked out by a on the original investment.

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DIAGRAM OF A LINE OF LEVELS.

H.I.

ELEVATION = 50.00

breast with his fore legs, swims to

where he has started his dam, and,

Comparison.

wisdom and what not-of all those

saintly chap alongside of a civilized

Too Severe.

Doctor-Your husband needs some

Mrs. X-I have it! I'll send him

whom he eats."

Bishop Scott chuckled.

F.S.

terprises, the evidences of such care are too often painfully lacking, even though the cost be as great or greater than that of a large building. In many cases an engineer is employed to stake out a drain on a route which 1 B.S. has been selected only because it is "supposed to be" the best one. No

not clean itself properly; while one

cuts down trees in the most scientific toward the pond where he wishes to -St. Nicholas. construct his home, thus saving himself unnecessary work.

and continuous descent, from a level "After the trees are felled the con struction work begins. He works chiefon the land to be drained, to the point |y by night, for he is a nocturnal prowwhere the water is discharged from ler. The moon is his lantern, the

valuable ethnological matter. **Bishop Scott declared:** sharp teeth are his hatchet and chisel, Out of this area there was used for at practically the same depth as the and his little paws are his means of "Your cannibal is not wicked. He clous. highway purposes, four acres; non- bottom of the slough. Such "draineats other people as you and I go to conveyance, his spade, his hammer and productive land in sloughs, five acres; age" will not give satisfaction, as the church-in order to improve himselfhis trowel. His hard, flat, hairless ten acres producing half a crop, equal ground-water will not be lowered, and and scaly tall is a propeller when for he has been taught that he will acin non-producive land, to five acres; or the bed of the slough will continue to swimming and a balance when he is quire the virtues—the bravery, beauty, ful butter (melted), one tenspoonful

cutting timber, for he stands on his "The beaver is a strict vegetarian tender shoots and water plants. The

The total cultivable area is thus in- bidder's competence, as shown in his good exercise to restore him. does not eat.

TAKEN FROM EXCHANGES.

Mrs. X-Like playing golf?

Doctor-More violent than that.

It required one and one-half pounds The nation's toll to the fire demon of leather to double tap and heel one radishes. is approximately 5,000 deaths a year pair of a Bath (Me.) policeman's shoes.

A new trap to be attached to a re-

to an Auburn, Me., correspondent of Cream cheese nowadays is being sea- the Boston Globe. It was written on heartburn, sourness or belching of soned in all sorts of ways after being softened a little with cream and but-the testater softened a little with cream and but- the testator. ter. Pimentos are dried, stuffed with It was as follows:

"Auburn, Me., May 8, 1914. The perprepared and chilled, then cut in slices to serve as a highly ornamental gar- Locke. I will all my estate to him, to nish for o salad, increasing its food pay \$100 to all other heirs, and set a value.

stone for me in the yard. Charles A pretty thing for the finish to a Purinton. Witnesses, J. P. Hutchinsimple luncheon or for a substantial son, Samuel Ashwell, I. V. McKenney," mouthful for an afternoon tea is the All of the witnesses to the will are following: Spit Boston crackers and dead and the will was proved by provtoast them. Soften cream cheese with ing the handwriting of the witnesses. cream or even with milk, put through When Mr. Purinton died he was supa pastry tube onto each half of the posed to be practically a pauper, but cracker, completely filling it with a after his death bankbooks showing derosette. You may sprinkle a bit of posits of more than \$20,000 were found paprika in the middle of a tiny bit of in the little old house at Marston's plmento. Corner, in which he had lived for 30

Riced Oyster Soup.

necessities of life. Mr. Locke, to Drain four dozen oysters in a colan- whom he left his estate, is a nephew. der; pour the juice into a soup kettle; Mr. Locke not long ago went to the add one-fourth teaspoonful of black house at Marston's Corner and found pepper; let come to a boil; skim when an old wallet hidden among the matnear boiling point. In a saucepan boil tresses of the bed. In the wallet he one quart of milk. When the milk be found the will, and tied up with it a gins to boil pour it into the oyster worn and battered copy of the New juice; drop into the combination a Testament. tablespoonful of butter in which two

tablespoonfuls of boiled rice have been Rat Gave Danger Signal. rubbed. Stir the soup constantly to A strange story in connection with prevent burning. As soon as it comes the sinking of the Connemara in the to a boil the second time throw in the Irish sea was related at Greenore. Pator too small, and consequently does BEAVER AN EXPERT WORKER poles, four or five feet long by an oysters and let scald until the edges rick Killen, one of the cattlemen, was inch or two thick. These they lay curl and separate. Drop salt, pepper, coming ashore from the Connemara crosswise, filling all crevices with mud. a tablespoonful of butter and a sprig when a large rat jumped from a ham-"The beaver digs up mud with his of parsley into the soup tureen; pour per he was carrying ashore. fore feet, then holds it close to his the soup into it and serve immediately. "That's a bad sign for the crew,"

he observed to a Greenore railway-Delicate Indian Pudding. man, "and it is time for us all to leave Boll one quart of milk, sprinkle into the ship." beats the mud down with his paws- It two heaping tenspoonfuls Indian

The incident impressed him so much way. He can fell a tree so it will fall not with his tail as has been believed." meal, stirring all the time to keep that he had to be coaxed to go back from scorching. Cook 12 minutes, add aboard .- London Globe. one teaspoonful butter. Beat all to-

gether three eggs, one teaspoonful Exempt. "Dr. Isaiah B. Scott, Methodist bish- salt, four tablespoonfuls sugar, one-half "Avoid criticizing," she said. "Don't op of Africa," said a Methodist divine, teaspoonful ginger. Add gradually make a practice of finding fault with "collected in Monrovia a great deal of to the milk. Bake slowly one hour. other people, or picking flaws in what Serve with whipped cream, sweetened they say or do." "Talking about cannibalism one day, with powdered sugar and one tea-"Teacher," spoke up a little boy,

spoonful vanilla. This is very delilivin' !"

"You surprise me, George! What English Tea Cake. s your father's occupation?" Take one cupful sugar, one-half cup-"He's a proofreader, ma'am." The teacher coughed. "Well, each of nutmeg, clove and cinnamon, George," she said, "I make an excepone cupful sour milk, two cupfuls flour, tion in the case of your father."one teaspoonful soda (well-rounded), Youth's Companion. "A savage cannibal," he ended, "is a one cupful raisins,

Mix the sugar and spices together. Corrected. add the butter and cream well. Put "What was the import of soda in the sour milk and add to the speech?" mixture, stir in the flour, and last the "It wasn't imported at all. He made raisins, well floured. No eggs. it all up himself."

Pond Lily Salad. Practically all the 25,000 tons of pa Boll six eggs thirty minutes. When cold remove shells and cut eggs in try is made from wood pulp. ly lay it out with the curve facing down to make a few purchases at the halves crosswise. Cut whites in Only One "BROMO QUININE" To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVI BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of L. W GHOVE. Unres a Cold in One Day. Sc.

small lettuce leaf, with one-half yolk in center. Shred the largest lettuce leaves, arrange in bottom of platter. Pouring oil on troubled pour dressing over, then lay the letoften sets the river afire. tuce leaves and egg and garnish with

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years as a bermit, with hardly the China will teach papermaking in a government school

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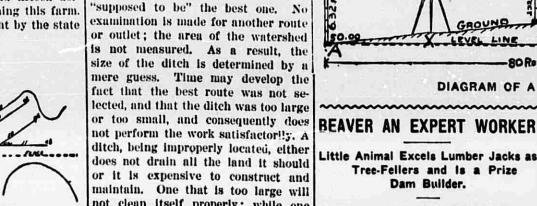
waters

The swelled head generally result

in a cap-size.

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"The most expert lumber jack is inthat is too small will not carry referior to the beaver as a tree-feller. He having deposited it in its proper place. quired volume of water. A drainage system, open or underground, works by gravity, and that it may remove the water there must be a sufficient fall: that is, a sufficient

somewhat lower than the lowest point

the outlet. It is a common practice to quiet of the night his inspiration, his

a total of 14 non-tillable acres. This be swampy. For satisfactory drainleft a tillable area of 59 acres, cost- age, the water-channel must be deep hind legs while gnawing down trees. tem of underdraining was introduced, ficient breadth and depth, to carry the and his diet consists chiefly of barks, by which the five acres of non-produc- water without an overflow.

Ditch-construction, like carpentry or trees which furnish the bark he most backbiter." which produced half a crop, are made masonry, is a business in itself; and likes are the cottonwood, poplar, elm, equal in productive qualities to the for satisfactory results, contracts willow, birch, aspen and boxelder. The same area of the other tillable land. should be let in similar manner. The bark of the oak, ash and hickory he

creased from 59 to 69 acres. The re- record in connection with similar un-"To flood low ground, the beavers turn to the farm, then, is \$1,207.20, at dertakings, should be taken into consometimes have to build a dam exa cost of \$015; or a net gain of \$682.20. sideration as well as the size of his ceeding 50 feet in length. They usual-In other words ten additional acres bid.

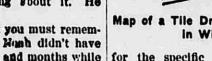
have been added to the farm at a Ditches are usually dug in soil the up-stream. The foundation is built of bargain counter during the rush hours. strips to resemble petals and lay on

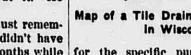
China has the longest national hymn. [BITS OF INFORMATION The Conebo, Shippo Cocoamo and Both the incumbent of the pastorate Yahut tribes of Amazon Indians are of the Methodist church at Smiley, still wearing clothing of grass.

Since 1870 white illiteracy in Georgia has been reduced from 27 to 7 per Tex., and his predecessor are onecent, and black from 92 to 36 per armed men. Long utilized by the Indians for and a property loss of \$500 a minute.

cent. To aid in walking on icy sidewalks cooking their food, petroleum depos- The annual income in the electrical an inventor has patented sandals of a its of Ecuador have been investigated industries is equal to the total annual frigerator drain pipe permits waste in the attic loft we desire to put up an inventor has patented sandars of a by scientists and will be developed expenditures of the United States gov- water to flow out, but prevents the en- curtains, but do not care to spend commercially.

Map of a Tile Drainage System Used in Wisconsin.







pure food-drink-	Electric locomotives are in use in Switzerland, in which powerful elec- two means are weed instead of course a gradual substitution of heavy were the lower of heavy were the	When Tired and Nervous
POSTUM	lings in drawing cars. Tokyo has 2,244,796 inhabitants. The word "plate" is often incorrectly water for Bombay eight and one-half still doing police duty although which was demonstrated by ented for protecting bables' heads wire stretched tight. An extensive area in New Zealand Little Ducks.	If the end of the day finds you weary or irri- table, with aching head and frayed nerves, you need something to tone and strengthen the system.
Better quit coffee	rived from the word plata, which in Spanish means wrought silver. To save time in unloading bulk car-	BEECHAM'S PILLS
now, while you are feeling good, and try Postum, the popular	scoop that can be driven about their decks and holds. According to the manufacturing to the m	are a remedy which quickly helps in restoring normal conditions. They act on the storhach, liver and bowels, and so renew the strength, and steady the nerves
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JANUARY CLEARING SALE ==SKIRTS= COATS FURS JAN. 13th to 31st E. R. COLLAR

At this time, when high prices prevail, we are going to reduce prices on all Ladies' and Children's Coats, on every Skirt in our stock and on every piece of Fur. We are doing this because we would rather have the money than carry over these items to next season.

Ladies' Cloth Coats, \$5

This assortment includes checks, plaids and plain cloths and the colors are o. k. You will find browns, grays and plain blacks. These coats formerly were priced at \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18. They are to be closed out at \$5.

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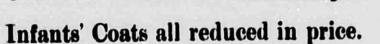
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Plush Coats all reduced in price.

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BUY FURS this month and save money.

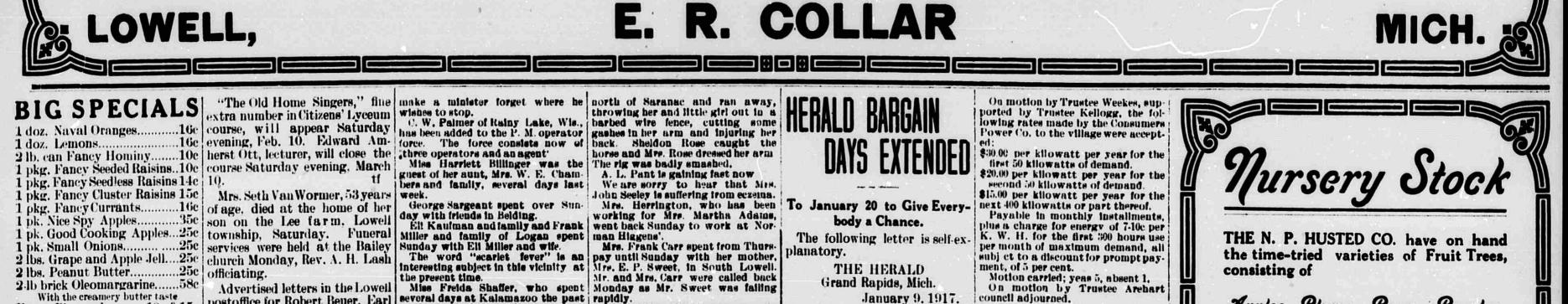
Every piece of Fur reduced in price.



In this assortment we have placed garments that were priced at \$4, \$4.50, \$5 and \$6. We are short of some sizes so you had better come early to the Skirt Sale and take advantage of the low price. Remember the price—only \$2.75 for your choice.

All \$8 and \$10 Skirts for \$5

We are overstocked on high-priced skirts and are going to give our customers the benefit of the reduction,



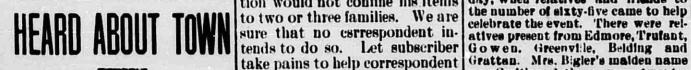
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Newsy Notes About People You Dollars to doughnuts he will find Know.

thanks. Remember, subscriber, Mrs: Ray Parker is on the sick no one knows it all; and country list: newspaper correspondence is

Verne Leary left Tuesday for Alma to work.

Your February Delineator is ready at Collar's. adv

High grade silverware at a sacrifice. Ford's hardware. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Will beginning with the February

Clark is ill with pneumonia. Mrs. Tiney Watsin of Detroit be merged under the name of To-

Mrs. Ray Parker last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Rice of be a bigger and better magazine Detroit are visiting relatives here. Mrs. VanCamp of Casnovia will from 50c to 75c or \$1.00,

speak at the Keene church next probably April 1. Sunday.

Geo. Moore of Grand Rapids is subscription raise from 35c to visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker 50c to take effect in the spring. for a few days.

To avoid any unkind criticism: Ledger's magazine club offer: Say nothing, benothing, do noth- The Ledger, Today's, Woman's ing.-Fra Elbertus.

spent Tuesday at the home of is still good and will remain so Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walker.

J. C. Heinzman spent a couple days this week at the home of back yard. Don't neglect it un-J. P. Norton at Grattan Center. til too late. S. A. Ware of Grand Rapids

called Monday on Mrs. Laura Misner, who is in very poor health.

Rapids Tigers, with a good preliminary.

Col. W. F. Cody, Buffalo Bill, A welcome invitation is extended to familiar to millions of patrons of his Wild West shows, died at the Congregational Ladies Ald of Denver January 10, aged 72 South Boston which was held at the years.

Miss Freida Shaffer, who spent Monday as Mr. Sweet was failing several days at Kalamazoo the past | rapidly. week, returned home Monday.

WHITNEYVILLE

Mrs. Sears is spending this week

with her daughter, Mrs. Fay Hop-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bigler celebrated

their silver wedding auniversary at

their home near McCords New Year's

celebrate the event. There were rel

Grattan. Mrs. Bigler's malden name

was Smith and there were twenty-five Smiths present. They received many useful and beautiful presents

Rathryn and John Vandermel of

Grand Rapids called on Mrs. Rocke-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark visited

Mr. and Mrs. B E. Vanderlip in

Mrs. John Semeyn was in Lowe

Mr. and Mre. Chas. Gress spent

Sunday with James Folan and fam-

Mrs. Lizzle Sears visited her elster,

Mrs. Maggie Cook, and Mrs. Etta Minard of Grand Rapids over Sun-

teilow New Year's day.

Grand Rapids last week.

Saturday.

ly of Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Brown recently Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mull, C. B. Redway, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Smith, Mark Snell, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, Mrs. Will Devmann, Miss Corla Freeman, were getting ready to fill his auto tank and struck a match to see how Mrs David Ager and family enterfull it was, when it caught fire. The tained her brother ira and bride from the Canadian Northwest over

top and back cushion were destroyed. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lampkin west to A number of the young people of this vicinity attended the shower for Sparta Tuesday to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wieland of

Rapide.

itors Monday.

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plano

duties

GRATTAN CENTER. Jay Trowbridge made a busines trip to Grand Rapids Saturday.

The Eastern Star lodge will meet Bargain Day rates. You may at the Grange hall Saturday, Jan. 13. An oyster dinner will be served at continue to take orders until Advertising and cash subscribers

Frank Rowland is spending the week with his brother Henry at ter the 20th charge \$3.00. Very truly yours, Clarksville.

The Misses Norma and Naomi Elkins were home from Belding over Sunday.

Following is the original Bar-A. E. Burbano returned to Detroit gain Days announcement, the Monday after spending the holidays day, when relatives and triends to here with his family. Mrs. Burbano rates in which are now acceptaccompanied him as far as Grand

able until January 20. Rural route subscribers who have al-Mr. and Mrs. E L. Brooks and Mrs. ready renewed for The Ledger I. I. Norton were Grand Rapids viscan renew The Herald with tus Mr. and Mrs. Will McNaughton, until January 20 at the \$2. rate.

Mrs. Julius Osmer and Mrs. James Dixon vielted relatives in Grand Rap-After the first of the year the price of the Grand Rapids Herald The Misses Angela, Kathleen, Mabel

will be \$3.00 per year; the Michi-gan Farmer will go to 75c per and Loraine Corrigan have a new year; practically all publications E. L. Brooks has rented the blacksmith shop and is doing blacksmith-ing with Harry Wilson and James will be forced to price increases

by the exhorbitant cost of white Donovan as helpers paper. Until January the fol-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ockenberg were owing eight offers on The Ledger in Grand Rapids Monday, Miss Helen Osmer is home for a few and Herald will hold good:

\$3.55.

-bargain price \$3.60.

Friday evening, Jan 19

for Ohio.

No. 1-Lowell Ledger and Grand Miss Hazel Osmer is assisting Mrs. Wm. Hessler with her household

Rapids Herald, one year each, reg-ular price \$4.00. Bargain price \$3.30. No. 2-Ledger, Herald, Michigan Farmer, People's Popular Monthly, Alian Hale and family of Cook' corners has moved into William Home Life, regular value \$5.00, bar-

Heseler's tenant house and will work gain price, \$3.55. or him the ensuing year. No. 3-Ledger, Herald, Michigan Miss Katherine Gannon returned fuesday to Kalamazoo, where she is Farmer, Today's Magazine, Home Life, regular value \$5.25, bargain ttending the Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson are price \$3,60. visiting his motter at Ada No. 4-Ledger, Herald, Michigan

EAST LOWELL

Our school began Monday after a wo weeks' vacation.

J. F. Sargent was in Grand Rapide Monday.

Ernest Vanderwall returned to his ollege duties at Lansing Tuesday. James Godfrey of Indiana is here elping to care for his brother F. M. Mrs. Bertha DeNise is somewhat

> Mrs. Johnson of Lake Odessa visted Mrs. John Cary part of last week.

> > CLAUDE STAAL, Prop.

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for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. East Side Market

BOWNE CENTER.

Phena Salisbury spent Sunday in Edwin Yoder and family of East Bowne visited Sunday with John E.

Thomas and family. Arthur Clarke and wife and son Charley and wife spent Sunday with Ward Boulard and family.

Guy Smith, wife and daughter Dorothy and Harry Clemens, wile

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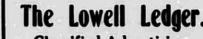
H. L. Shuter, Clerk.

You will doubtless find a num- New Advertising Rates at Cedar

ber of people who did not get in Springs. their subscriptions in time to The Cedar Springs Clipper has take advantage of the Bargain

this to say about its advertising rates: "Ten cents per line will be We don't want anyone to feel he did not have ample opportun. charged in the Clipper for obituity to get under cover before the ary notices 'run of paper,' to all raise in price and for that reason business men who do not advertise while living. Delinquent subwe will accept such orders as may come in up to January 20 at the scribers will be charged three cents per line for obituary notices. that time at the \$2.00 rate; af. will receive as good a send-off as we are capable of writing 'top of column and next to reading' without any charges whatever. Send Business Manager. in your subscriptions as bad coldare abroad in the land."

> present for brides in Lowell and surrounding towns-The Ledger six months. Apply to F. M. Johnson, Ledger office. tf



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Obituaries up to 25 lines free over that and for non-subscribers 5c per line.

Farmer, Fruit Grower, Home Life, regular value \$575, bargain price, FOR SALECHEAP—Good home nea Methodist church Inquire of E. A Andereon. No. 5-Ledger, Herald, Farmer's Review, Today's Magazine, Woman's FOR SALE CHEAP-Work horse World, Home Life, regular value \$6.10, bargain price \$3.60. Lowell Granite Works. No. 6-Ledger, Herald, People's Home Journal, Today's Magazine, OR SALE-Two new milch cowe Sand 6 yrs. old. Frank Danjels McCall's Magazine, regular value Phone 119-4 \$5.50, bargain price \$3 70. No 7-Ledger, Herald and Croco-FOR SALE-Good Portland cutter, used one season. Inquire of E. T dile Wrench-six handy tools in one White, Phone 299. No. 8-Ledger, Herald and threeece butchering set--skinning kulle,

FOR SALE-144 egg "Cypher" incu-bator, in first-class shape, ready butcher knife, six inch high grade blades, carefully tempered, ground for use. Price \$10.-Mrs. H. W Fashbaugh, Citizens phone, Saraand polished, beech handles, extra large headed brass rivets, fully war-ranted, bargain price \$3 70. nac, or address Smyrns, R. 1. 34n FOR RENT-House on East River

st. Address Mrs. Martha Combs Portland, Mich. 32p ALTON. Bound to Win club met with Mar-LOST-Plain band ring in Lowell tin Davis last Friday evening with a large turnout. All spent a very Finder return to King Milling company and receive reward. leasant time. The next session will be held with Mi-s Mary Francisco

OST-Automobile crank between Grand Trunk and Pere Marquette Johnnie Wingeler leaves Wednesday depots. Leave at McQueen's barn \$1.00 reward. Clare and Bert Ford were in Green-

FOUND-Near McCords, a gold watch LOWELL MARKET REPORT

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ELMDALE Revival meetings will begin at the

7:30 p. m. Lowell High vs Grand evening, Jan. 19, and will continue for an indefinite time. The minister in charge of the services is from Lan stog and comes well recommended

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rears. The Citizens' Telephone Co.

The Ladies Aid society which was held at the church last Thursday was well attended. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Millie Anderson Feb. 1. A company of nine from Grand Rapids took dinner with Mr. and

The Citizene Telephone Co. rentals were due Jan. 1, and are payable on or before Jan. 20, if you wish to receive the berefit of a discount.	Buyers of Dressed Hogs, Live Stock, Poultry, Veal Calves,	Ville Friday on business Mrs. Ethel Ford and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Weeks and son and Mrs. Jennie Kropf were in Lowell Monday evening. R. B. Davis went to Lansing this week Wednesday. Carrie Porter is sick and under the doctor's care. Will Dickens and family leave next week for Detroit, their new home. Anthony Zahm has been assisting Will Dickeny. Council Proceedings. Special meeting of the Common Council of the Village of Lowell held in the council rooms Monday, Jan. 8, 1917. Meeting called to order by Presi- dent Winegar at 4:00 p. m. Trustees present: Arehart, Lee, Mange, McKay and Weekes; absent, Trustee Kellogg.	fob. Owner may secure same by paying cost of advertising. R. C. Pareball, Alto. 31 p The Moler Barber College of Chicago, Ill., wants men to learn barber trade. They offer splendid induce- ments and a short term completes They mail free a beautiful catalogue and ask all our readers to send for it. 31p WANTED-Farm to rent. Address Chas. Dawson, Saranac, Mich., R. F. D. 31p WANTED-A farm of about 80 acress to rent on shares or will pay cash rentColumbus Jay, R. 2, Low- ell. 31p WANTED-Two men to cut about 30 cords of wood. John L. Selover, first house west of Thomas' pro-	Vheat (red) @0-lb. 1 1 82 Wheat (white) 53-lb 1 17 75 Corn. cwt. 45 50 17 Oats. bu 50 50 10 17 Corn. cwt. 50 50 10 17 Oats. bu 50 50 50 50 Buckwheat. cwt 2 20 50 50 Corn and Oats. ton 40 00 Hay baled. ton 12 00 Middlings. ton 38 00 70 86 00 Corn meal, ton 34 00 70 74 00 Clover seed. bu 10 00 71 74 74 00 Clover seed. bu 10 10 75 75 76 74 Butter lb 32 24 50 16 16 16 Pork dressed 12 14 15 16 16 16 Pork dressed 120	When it comes to neat and effective printing of any kind we will guarantee to give you satisfaction.
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