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LOWELL FREE FAIR POST NUMBER 152 Further Plans for Two Big Com-Lowell Soldier Boy's Memory Honmunity Days, Oct. 23-24. ored by Comrades of American The Lowell Community Free Fair

CHAS. W. CLARK

PARTTAL PRIZE LIST

hibits.

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eceive \$5.

of one variety.

Legion. ommittees report progress as fol-The meeting last Friday night proved interesting to those who at- Hardware building; and thereby been grown in 1919. An affidavit to that affect may be required of any or all exhibitors. All formores and every "Gob Doughboy or otherwise" should join All formores and must have large membership and every "Gob Doughboy or otherwise" should join at once. Otherwise and by Mr. Borgerson, interested parties and particular and the news came by Mr. Borgerson, interested parties and particular and All farm products must be exhib-

Officers were elected as follows: All farmers or members of their families, living within 25 miles, of Lowell, are invited to exhibit pro-First Vice Commander, Walter J. which has now fallen upon the pros-perous Ford Hardware company Kropf; Second Vice Commander, with a "dull sickening thud." No exhibit or can enter more than one exhibit in each class. All exhibits to be in place by noon of The mark of the second whee Commander, and a duft stekening thud. Becently when a deal was nearly consummated by which Mr. Borger-son was to buy the Kellogg grocery ducts at this fair. of Thursday, Oct. 23 and remain lain, Roland M. Shivel. there until nine o'clock p. m. Fri-day, Oct. 24. Provision will be made for the proper housing of pro-ducts over night.' The local Post will be named after solution at Dieuloward, France, Sept. 29, 1918 and will be known as the solution of the difficulty had been found—but, the deal fell through; and Mr. Borgerson found himself and the solution of the difficulty had been found—but, the deal fell through; and Mr. Borgerson found himself and the solution of the difficulty had been found—but, the deal fell through; and Mr. Borgerson found himself and The exhibits will be on the street Charles W. Clark Post No. 152, in the proverbial "Twixt the devil and at Lowell, with the exception of accordance with the requirements the deep blue sea" situation, with the women's work and school ex- of the American Legion honoring orders to vacate and no place to go. the memory of comrades killed in Hence the purchase of the Bergin

Fifty dollars in gold will be given action. given away to some one residing given away to some one residing E. A. Benmett and Herbert Bre-outside the corporation limits. Be zina were appointed delegates to outside the corporation limits. Be sure and register for this. Fifty dollars will be given by the Board of Trade for the best and most representative community ex-hibit by a Grange or other like comthe state convention to be held in Grand Rapids on Oct. 13, 14, 15. The next meeting will be held at the City hall Friday, Oct. 10, when a full attendance is desired. munity organization. On the second day of the fair one feature of note will be a big parade of floats, autos, horses, school chil-Application blanks can be had a Coons clothing store or Waverly hotel.

dren, citizens, etc. \$10 will be given to the district school having the best percentage of attendance in the parade. \$5.00 will be given to the oldest THE HAYES-IONIA MATTER. The Ledger regrets to report that he Hayes-Ionia factory project is apparently a dead issue, so far as Lowell and the Board of Trade are itizen in the parade. The following prizes will be giver for the best farm team in the parconcerned. As before stated, the property desired by the Hayes-Ionia \$12, \$9, \$6, and \$3. company is the brick plant known \$15 and \$10 will be given for the best floats in the parade by manu-facturer, merchant, farmer, school as the Auto body factory, belonging to the Lowell Cutter company, with whom the Board of Trade committee or grange. The best clown in the parade wil. has been unable to make terms. We are throwing no clubs at the Cutter company. Perhaps—very likely— others in the same boat would do The worst looking rig in the paras they do. BUT, this is a matter their marriage at their home in ade will receive \$5. The best decorated auto will ge concerning the welfare of the whole community; and The Ledger feels that the people have a right to know

Potatoes-Prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be offered for the best peck of each: Early Ohio, Irish Cobbler, or the facts and be consulted. Hence, in behalf of the public, we request Village President Henry, as

Rural types of potatoes. \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be given for best peck of Russet Rural shown by boy under 11 and by man over 18. The best exhibit of 12 Inspected

Russet Rural seed potatoes growi by boy under 19 (Inspected mean: **METHODIST CHURCH** field inspected by an official county Preaching Sunday morning 10:30. Sunday school, 11:45.

Lowell Mourns for Dr. Anderson. Ford Hardware Co., May Have to Burial Here Today. Vacate Building.

BORGERSON BUYS

The people of Lowell were John Borgerson has bought the Bergin block, known as the Ford shocked and grieved Sunday evening when the news came that Dr Charles H. Anderson, until recently a Lowell physician, had passed

ANOTHER GOOD

DOCTOR GDNE

Funeral services will be held at have been in a state of uncertainty his late home in Grand Rapids at 11 a. m., today (Thursday); and the body will be brought to Lowell for a Masonic burial at Oakwood; at about one o'clock. Rev. Russell H. Bready, of Pontiac, son was to buy the Kellogg grocery

an old friend of the family will oflistock and retain the former's quarciate.



Celebrated Oct. 3 by Mr. and Mrs Charles II. Anderson was born at Brunswick, Muskegon county, Mich., Sept. 22, 1877, and died Oct. 5, 1919 at Blodgett hospital, Grand Bapids, A glad day long to be remembered was Friday, Oct. 3, 1919, when Mr. after an operation performed Sept. and Mrs. Marquis Hull and a large

circle of relatives and neighbors He was raised on a farm and at celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of tended a country school and the Fremont High school from which he graduated in 1898. He taught school There were a few old stand by one year an attended the Ferris inneighbors who have walked side by stitute one year, the medical college side for lifty years in the ups and at Ann Arbor one year and the Dedowns of life and helped to make troit College of Medicine one year. the first day a real day, by entering He graduated from the latter May 5 into the sports such as cabbage pull-1904, and came immediately to Low**meeting of, the citizens of Lowell that they may take such action as seems right to them.**ing, jelly and jam eating who had the honor of being present on this eventful day. At 1:23 in the after-June 28, 1911 he was united in June 28, 1911 he was united in

he moved to Grand Bapids, where

he continued in his profession until

He is mourned by his wife and

daughter Dorothy, one sister, Agnes,

bers of years, and two brothers, Al-

Brunswick; and a host of friends in

OPENING MEET.

Addresses by Mrs. William Loomis,

of Grand Rapids.

The Lowell Literary club met with Mrs. Allie Smith Wednesday

The first meeting of the year was promised a lecture and the club

nembers were not disappointed

when Mrs. Charles Doyle, chairman

of the program, introduced Mrs.

William Loomis, of Grand Rapids,

speaker for the evening. Mrs.

Loomis declared she never gave a

lecture in her life with four days

notice and without notes, she soon

convinced her audience that she was

equal to any emergency. As the

words fell from her lips in rhythmic

splendor she revealed a splendid

personality of culture and a vast ex-

perience of a real energetic life.

Americanism and important gov-

ernment of affairs, the laws of cities

and villages, the home, civic im-

provement, all were discussed and

many good points were drawn out.

Mrs. Loomis never belonged to a

iterary club but expressed a few

thoughts on clubs. Her idea is

that a literary club in a town of this

size ought to consist of at least two or three hundred members; that

now is the time for real team work, for women get away from the old

system of writing papers on mush-

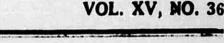
fred, of Holton, and William, o

figure for many years.

evening, Oct. 1.

LITERARY CLUB

noon between seventy-five and marriage to Miss Lenna B. Yeiter eighty gathered around tables that and they continued to make their were too heavy laden to groan with home here until August, 1917, when



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ment

Keene.

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agent or a regular hired High school agricultural in Preaching evening, 7:30. structor) \$2, \$1, \$.50. Best hill of Russet Rural seed po Prayer meeting Thursday eve-

ing, 7:30. tatoes exhibited by a boy in the Agricultural classes in Lowell High The decorations for the church School, \$1.00, \$.50. Grains—For the best 10 ears o yellow dent, white dent and white cap dent, \$3, \$2 and \$1. ast Sunday were furnished by Mrs. ladies. Each person, as he en-tered the church, was given some beautifully colored maple leaves. Best 10 ears sweet corn, \$1, \$.50. Best 10 ears sweet corn, \$1, \$.50. Best half bushel yellow and white pop corn, \$1.50, \$1.00 and \$.50. Best half bushel oats, barley, Ros en rye and field beans, \$3, \$2, \$1. Bost bushel white wheat \$5, \$2 Best bushel white wheat, \$5, \$3,

parsonage Thursday afternoon for a business meeting. Best bushel red wheat, \$10, \$5, \$3

The Yeiter circle, formerly known FRUIT. \$2 for first and \$1 for second as the Hulbert circle, held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed. rize will be given for plates of five Kiel Wednesday afternoon. f each of the following varieties of The meeting of Class No 14 ap apples: Baldwin, Northern Spies pointed at the home of Mrs. Young Vagners, Snow (Tameuse) Greenings, Rings, Hubbardson's, None Such, also for the best plate of ; winter pears and the largest apples for Thursday afternoon, has been postponed one week on account of the funeral of Dr. Anderson. The Womens' Foreign Missionary

society will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the church basement. The King's Heralds are invited to meet in the same place immediately after school. We hope to meet twenty-five at

of one variety. A special prize for the best col-lection of plates of 5 of each of sev-eral varieties of apples, \$3, \$2, \$1. **POULTRY.** Prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1 will be given for a pen of 1 male and 3 fe-males of each of the following breeds: Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Brown Leghorns, White Leg-horns, Buff Rocks and White Wyan-dottes; also for best trio of cockerels the prayer meeting Thursday eve-ning. We will be encouraged by your presence and the church and your own lives will be strengthened Last Sunday at the opening of the Sunday school, Mrs. E. R. Collar, superintendent of the primary dedottes; also for best trio of cockerels ready for market, best pair geese best pair ducks and best pair turpartment, in a few touching words,

Prizes of \$2 and \$1 will be offered promoted from the primary departfor the best young gobbler ready for ment to the main school. The sup-erintendent, A. M. Andrews, re-sponded with some very appromarket and \$1 and \$.50 for best doznarket and \$1 and \$50 for best doz en hen's eggs ready for market. Rabbits—Prizes of \$2 and \$1 wil' be offered for best doe and bes' buck of each of the following: Ru-fus Reds, New Zealand Red, Belgian priate remarks and assigned them a place in the main school with Mrs. C. Wieland as their teacher. The Young Ladies' class had Flemish Giant under six months and over six months. Also for the best Flemish Giant buck and best Flem-

Flemish Giant buck and best Flem-ish Giant doe under six months ex-hibited by a boy under 18 years. Garden Crops—Prizes of \$1, \$.75 and \$.25 for the following: Big-gest pumpkin, biggest squash. Best 10 of each, long red.garden beets garden turnip beet, carrots, sugar beets, cow horn turnips, flat top turnips, rutabagas, also for best single head of cabbage. Best exhibit of garden products All are invited.

VERGENNES BIRTHDAY CLUB. Best exhibit of garden products by member of a Boys' and Girls' The club met Oct, 2, with Mrs. Lettie Chaffee. Selections on the Garden club, \$2., \$1, and \$.50. Canned products—\$2, \$1, \$.75 will League of Nations were read and a Canned products—\$2, \$1, \$.75 will be awarded each of the following best 6 entries of canned fruit, canned vegetables and canned products, both fruit and vegetables put up by school giel under 18 son. Cuts were drawn and Maggie McPherson was the lucky one. Place school girl under 18. Best 10 entries of the same by any cards were laid for ten and after with Best display jellies, jams and supper we adjourned to meet with reserves. 5 entries of same thing Mrs. Adell Wright. [Com

Cooking-\$1 and \$.50 awarded cleaned. Will C. Stone.

for best layer cake, loaf cake, loaf wheat bread, potato bread and rown bread. Sewing-\$2 and \$1 awards for 5 entries of crocheted work, em-broidery and miscellaneous handiwork, consisting of leather, reed. raffia or clay work. Also for best house dress made by girl under 18 'ears

make an exhibit.

\$3, \$2 and \$1 will be given for (Continued on last page.)

TO GIVE BIG CARNIVAL AND CONFETTI DANCE. Thursday evening October 16, is the date set for the biggest fun dance ever held in Lowell, the special carnival and confetti dancing party to be given by Hale's big or-chestra. This is the first of the big special dances to be given by the or-chestra and Manager Hale promises his patrons one solid evening of fun and new novelties. In addition to special orchestra two barrels of the great fun maker confetti and 25,000 yards of serpentine also, hundreds of horns, balloons and noise making devices will be passed out free, to the dancers with the invita-If you enjoy dancing and fun don't fail to be at the city hall, Lowell, on Thursday night, Oct. 16, with all your friends. No advance in prices. Five hours of solid fun, boosters' here's your chance, if you want reat dances. dances. Spectators 15c. adv.

many hard time eatables and many that had never seen II. C. L., This was followed by solos, duets and his death,

nstrumental music. At the close, Mr. Amassa Hull, of Smyrna, the only surviving brother. who has lived with him for a num-Davidson and her class of young who, with his estimable wife have traveled together for nearly 64 years, presented the gifts, which Brunswick; and a host of friends in were many and useful, including a whose homes he has been a familiar beautifully colored maple leaves. Happy should every one be when he feels that the Great Artist, who painted the leaves, flowers and sur-set is his Heavenly Father. The Ladies' Aid society met at the

COOK-GRAMER WEDDING. Two well-known Lowell young people were united in marriage by Rev. V. C. Webb, of Alto, at his home Wednesday evening, Oct. 1, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Charles Cook and

Miss Cora Gramer, daughter of Mrs. John Gramer. The groom is a returned soldier of the World war and formerly was employed by the Ford Hardware company. The bride was long employed in the office of the late Dr. C. H. Anderson and more recently in the Lowell exchange of the Citi-

zens Telephone company, Mr. and Mrs. Cook are taking short trip to Detroit and Ontaria and expect to make their home in Lowell for the present.

RICKNER-MARSHALL. A quiet wedding was solemnified at noon, Monday, Sept. 29, at St. John English church, Sarnia, Onpresented a new class that had been tario, when Miss Leslie Marshall, youngest daughter of Mrs. M. Marshall, of Sarnia, was united in marriage to Mr. Leslie Rickner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rickner, of Lowell. After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. James Thorne and in the evening the happy couple larger attendance and offering last Sunday than the young men. But at home to their friends at 47 Hor-

ST. CECILIA QUINTETTE COMES TO LOWELL OCT, 14. The St. Cecilia Quintette composed of Miss Hazel Clark, 1st violin; Mrs.

ooms and art, now that everything has taken on a different attitude since the war. Plan something good and worth while, then get be-hind it, altogether. Mrs. Loomis' best accomplishment s music. She has had 23 years ex-

perience as a church organist and is a member of the St. Cecelia, where she has used a great deal of energy, She impressed her hearers with the value of music and the importance of the whole congregation singing. Empty the choir loft of singers and have them leaders in the congrega-All great evangelists depend tion. on their singers for thrills and enthusiasm. "Billy Sunday's thun-der" lies in his six hundred singers, Every literary should sing two or three rousing songs for the opening. Mrs. Loomis talked on fluently till the bus came to convey her to the

> The club gave her a rising vote of thanks for her splendid and instrucive talk and the president, Mrs. J. Hutchinson expressed her appreciation on a few appropriate remarks and resumed her duty as president. Reading of the club collect fol-lowed by reading of the minutes of May 29. After a short business session all

joined in singing America and the old club song, "Auld Lang Syne." The refreshment committee summoned the company to the dining room, where massive scarlet geranium blossoms and a huge maderia vine encircled the table. The floral decorations all through the house were magnificient and lent enchantment to the evening. Delicious cake and ice cream were served. The departure of happy faces bespoke a profitable evening enjoyed. A Member. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to acknowledge with grateful appreciation, the courtesies extended and sympathy offered during the passing of our husband and father, the late Thomas Emery. Mrs. Carrie A. Emery. Lynn B. Emery. Mrs. Julia M. Kendall. Ledger job print is good.

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the young men are planing to be first in the near future. H. H. Harris, Pastor. ST. CEC **BAPTIST CHURCH** Sunday school at 2:30. Preach-ing by Pastor Webb, of Alto at 3:30.

C. B. Newcomb, 2nd violin; Miss Amy Hudson, viola; Mrs. John Dietrich, violin cello; with Miss Maria Lund, pianist and Mrs. J. A. Michaelson, soprano soloist, is an organization that comes to Lowell very high-ly recommended. The St. Cecilia

Leaf club.

contributors: Give us early copy next week, please. We must get to work on the new telephone directory Thursday right after dinner.

This means mailing the paper Thurs adv. day forenoon.

Ouintette will give a concert in Lowell City hall Tuesday evening, Oct. 14, under the auspices of the Clover Advertisers, correspondents and

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# Synopsis.-In 1822 Lieutenant Knox of the regular army is on duty at Fort

rmstrong, Rock Island, Ill., in territory threatened by disaffected Indians, on the steamer Warrior and makes the acquaintance of Judge Beaucaire, rice udge Beaucaire has a daughter, Eloise, and a granddaughter, Kene, offspring of a son whom the judge has disowned. Rene's mother is a negress, and she and her daughter, never having been freed, are shaves under the law, although the girls have been brought up as sisters. Kirby induces the judge to stake his plantation and negro servants on a poker hand unfairly dealt by Joe Carver, Kirby's partner. The two hands contain five aces, and Kirby accuses the judge of cheating. Beaucaire, infuriated, arises to attack Kirby, and drops dead. In the confusion Kirby and Carver are enabled to steal away. Knox plans to induce Kirby to give up his stolen winnings.

### CHAPTER IV-Continued. -3--

toward the fadder which mounted to the wheelhouse. There were no lights, and I was practically compelled to feel I decide—she would be worth a pot and I was practically compelled to feel it decide—she would be worth a pot full of money down the river." rail. I had reached the foot of the ladder, my fingers blindly seeking the from rungs in the gloom, when a figure, vague, suddenly emerged from some denser shadow and confronted me. In-deed the earliest realization 1 bad of the last straw, breaking down every deed the earliest realization 1 bad of the last straw, breaking me hot, and furious with anger. I forgot the muzany other presence was a sharp pres- furious with anger. I forgot the muz-face of the river,



Young Fool."

The relationship a truthe, trend know-at test the label judge never took the sound appears to proceed from the sound appea

mother?" Unarmed, never once dreaming of "Believe? I know. I tell you I never gether with the knowledge that I must prise, my voice sounding strange and a town?"

any other presence was a sharp pres-sure against my breast, and a low volce breathing a menacing threat in Kirby's low volce. The face of the Kirby's low volce. The face of the barely above the surface, I drew in deep draughts of cool night air, no oung fool. This is a cocked pistol but the swift impulse to strike at it The black night veiled his face, but My clinched knuckles crunched against

ose girls—you know them then?" -

end to win her if I can, fair means, or assault. That either would really dare unconscious. injure me seemed preposterous. In-I drew a deep breath, comprehend- deed my impression was, that Kirby ing now the full iniquity of his plot, felt such indifference toward my attempt to block his plan, that he would "And what about the other girl, permit me to pass without opposition I turned my head slightly on the per, or else the current of air caused when the letter was on more than one ages.—Life. Kirby? for there is another girl." -certainly without the slightest resort hard shuck pillow and gazed curiously by the movement of my hand would sheet of paper. "Yes," rather indifferently, "there is to violence. The action of the two was about. When my eyes had first blow it away. Besides the paper ha so swift, so concerted, as though at opened all I could perceive was the to be wetted every few minutes, be-"Of course you know who she is?" some secret signal, that, almost before section of log wall against which I cause the friction caused by the rapid "Certainly-a nigger, a white nig- I realized their purpose, they held me rested, but now, after painfully turn- movements of my arm would set fire ger; the supposed illegitimate daugh- helplessly struggling, and had forced ing over, the entire interior of the to it in no time." ter of Adelbert Beaucaire, and a slave me back against the low rail. Here single-room cabin was revealed. It woman. There is no reason why I I endeavored to break away, to shout was humble enough in all its appointshould fret about her, is there? She an alarm, but was already too late. ments, the walls quite bare, the few One of the famous men born in is my property already by law." He Carver's hands closed remorselessly chairs fashioned from half-barrels, a laughed again, the same ugly sneering on my throat, and, when I managed to packing box for a table, and the nar-

By RANDALL PARRISH

Author of

Contraband," "Shes of the Irish Brigsde," "When Wilderness

Was King," etc.

ILLUSTRATIONS

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IRWIN MYERS

she, or her them to believe that the blow on my round by terday sure, sah." head had resulted in drowning, to- "The doctor?" I questioned in sur- "From Beaucaire Landing-is that

you not to move, you man was indistinct, a mere outline, deep draughts of cool night air, niv tickling your ribs. Where were you was irresistible, and I let him have the turned. The blow I had received was blow—a straight-arm jab to the jaw, ny My clinched knuckles crunched against cold water in which I had been im-Include of the block light vehicle instruct, but shy character knuckles crunched against hungsage and voice, in spite of its low grumble, told me the speaker was from falling only by the support of Kirby. The very coldness of his tone the deckhouse. There was no report running only by the support of a weight of the series of t

forest trees. The shadows here were dense, but my feet encountered a de-pression in the soil, which I soon iden-tified as a rather well-defined path tified as a rather well-defined path

ble to distinguish clearly even its bank. Holding to this for gludance, camera with him, cruised over the for outlines in the dense gloom. The within less than a hundred yards I ests at a 7,000-foot altitude, and came to the house I was seeking, a snapped seven outlaw fields. The Ventriloguism is the art of producing to matoes chopped fine, eight large on it himself. business of the situation, coupled h my helplessness, and inability to h eve the object proposed, was very h eve the object proposed from a h eve th eve the object proposed from a h eve the object pro

probably been his real purpose from the start. He had followed Beaucaire deliberately with this final end in view —-of ruining him, and thus compelling his daughter to yield herself. "That remains for you to discover," His daughter to yield herself. "And you actually mean that you propose now to force Judge Beau-caire's daughter to marry you?" "Well, hardly that, although I shall use whatever means I possess. I in-tend to win her if J can, fair means, or assult. That either wand agains, and again, and again, with remark-agreed of their s

Picking Up the Threads. laugh of triumph. "That was why I strike out madly with one free fist, the row bed on which I lay constructed 1510. According to "Enwogion was so particular about the wording of butt of Kirby's pistol descended on my from saplings lashed together, cov- Cymru" he was the first writer on Said the facetious feller, "The main

returning slowly to mind. To all ap- colonul he set me free, an' give me a pearances I was there alone, although patch o' lan' ter raise corn on." be tightly bandaged. erful lot o' Petes round 'bout yere, If you were busy being kind, I presume it was not long, yet my sah."

THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.

1 must have been lying there undis- weakness as I endeavored to change turbed for some time, before the door position. opened quietly and 1 became aware of another occupant of the room. Pay-derstand things clearly. You shot me, And cheering people who are sad, Although your heart might ache a bit You'd soon forget to notice it. \*is yer realised in with dispatches to St. Louis. He takes passage unere was no algored and sees the daugaher, felose, and a granddaughter, kene, offspring in the splash as I struck the black water below.
of another occupant of the room. Paying a splaster was no algored purchase. Struct like ye wus dend, us here the law, although
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deck, and the advantage of permitting doctab say he done thought ye'd cum me ter giv' yer. He's done been yere Creamed Fresh Beef.-Chop one



I had nothing to do with Beaucaire's but for the noise. No, by God I there and chop death, but those stakes are mine. I is a safer way than that to settle with streaming from my clothing, conscious 'round yere thet's took it inter their lough and free to act as I pleased. as fine as possible. Work into a paste story." death, but those stakes are mine. I bold them, and I will kill any man who dares to interfere with me." Touch a paste "You can bet I have, Joe, I kin dares to interfere with me." Touch a paste "You can bet I have, Joe, I kin dares to interfere with me." Touch a paste "You can bet I have, Joe, I kin dares to interfere with me." Touch a paste "You can bet I have, Joe, I kin dares to interfere with me." Touch a paste "You can bet I have, Joe, I kin dares to interfere with me." Touch a paste "You can bet I have, Joe, I kin dares to interfere with me." Touch a paste "You can bet I have, Joe, I kin dares to interfere with me." Touch a paste "You can bet I have, Joe, I kin dares to interfere with me." Touch a paste "You can bet I have, Joe, I kin dares to interfere with me." Touch a paste theads to the state of the stat

effort, Yet sure- Colonul Silas Cariton, sah, but afore Beaucaire women. y here or this long-settled west bank he died, just because I done saved his of the Mississippi I could not be far how frum drownin in de ribber, de ol i

> Cotton Plantations Planted in Defiance iness of Authority Seen Easily From the Air.

ealizing more than adapted the airplane to its needs, and and exhaustion from the chines to serve the farmer, lumberman It was about the middle of the sev- three ounces of white mustard seed, one ing the aisles of a department store. The young primary teacher had been ded in gaining my feet, and orchardist during the next six enteenth century that the superstitious ounce of celery seed, one ounce of sat himself down in the lobby and continually annoyed by Bobby's mother The shadows here were cotton planters in Texas, Arizona and that no witch or evil spirit could en-

know the two girls—all right then, from the whole matter. I hold no grudge on account of your strikup mathematic strike and an even willing to share up with and an even will and the confort of a train shelter, and the confort of a confort of the stores as the a train train of the water and put corn and can experiment and planted in the stores as the ast of the stores as the ast. I holding to this for guidance, which are difficult to the part of a train train

in the stand were contrained in the stand i if you please. Not such a bad idea, am going to fight you fellows with ingly, "or else I'll break down your please of the sea water, but are rising and falling out of the sea by over night. Drain and cook with spices is it?" I stood speechiess, held motionless only by the pressing muzzle of his pis-tol, the cold-blooded villainy of the man striking me dumb. This then had probably been his real purpose from the start. He had followed Beaucaire the start. He had followed Beaucaire

### Famous Weishman.

thoughts were so busy it seemed as if I drew a deep breath, conscious of That someone was unkind to you.

below. I came back to the surface dated and weakened, yet sufficiently con-scious to make an intelligent struggle for life. The over-hang of the rapidly passing boat still concealed me from the observation of those above on the deck, and the advantage of permitting

down ribber," The mentionin word brought be The mentioning of this familiar until the flour is browned. Add one word brought back instantly to my cupful of cream, boil up, season with darkened understanding all those salt and pepper and serve on hot toast. main events leading up to my pres- Delmonico Hash .- Take a pound of ence in this neighborhood. Complete finely chopped meat from the top of ence in this neighborhood. Complete memory returned, every separate inci-dent sweeping through my brain--Kirby, Carver, the fateful game of cards in the cabin of the Warrior, the sudden death of the judge, the mob anger I sought to curb, the struggle on deck, my being thrown overboard, and the danger threatening the two inno-cent daughters of Beaucaire. And I had actually been tying in this neuron d actually been lying in this negro Cheese and Olive Canapes .-- Cut it, burning up with fever, helplessly stale bread into one-quarter-inch slices. lefirious, for ten days. What had Shape with a small oblong cutter with ready occurred in that space of rounded corners. Cream butter and "There's too much futile investiga

# Knox to the rescue of the

Afture has the inventor of the sign of equality now adopted by the civilized world. There is a memorial to him in Tenby church is a memory of a memory is a memory is a memory of a memory is a memory is a memory of a memory of a memory is ere cultivated plantations and little FLYERS TO HUNT OUTLAWS my in English, the first man in the

"Why?" asked the other. "Because," said the pen pusher, "iny hand goes so fast that it creates a current of air like a fan." "A mere nothing." said number two. "I always have to report on wet pa-the current of air caused in the average week's according to the distance the letter had to be carried, and double the rate the the letter of the current of air caused in the state batter was an average week's "Because," said the pen pusher, "iny hand goes so fast that it creates a current of air like a fan." "A mere nothing." said number two. "I always have to report on wet pa-the current of air caused in the letter of air cause in the letter of air cause i horseback and the average week's

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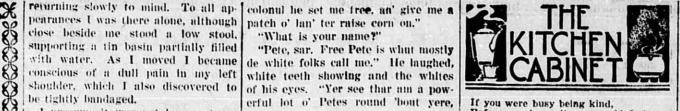
stage so many successful auto acci- "How, now?" dents? Patt-He says he always omits tire band is playing?" chains as a prewreckquisite.-Car "Yes."

Paws Here for Reflection.

----CHAPTER V. ----

the state of the s

shoulder, which I also discovered to of his eyes. "Yer see that am a pow-



Before you knew it you would find You'd soon forget to think 'twas true

pound of beef from the round; put into Unarmed, hever once dreaming of play any game with my eyes shat." attack, 1 advanced alone along the play any game with my eyes shat." dark, narrow strip of deck, leading wheel, fashed instantly through far away. "Have 1 been here long?" (and one tablespoonful of flour; stir deadly wheel, flashed instantly through for miller deadly wheel flashed instantly through for miller deadly deadly deadly for miller deadly dead

ime? What villainy had been con- add an equal quantity of soft, rich tion going on."

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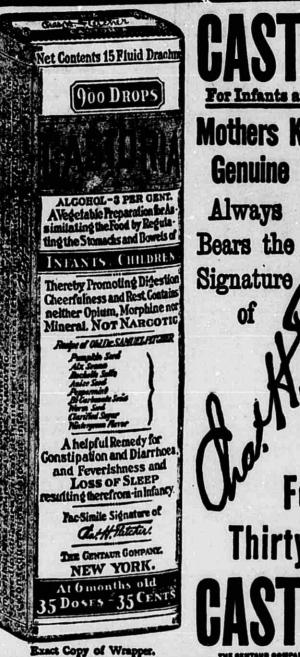


Alr. "Some people have no souls for me-

"You know that beautiful sir t

"Yonder motorist is pumping that beautiful air into his tires." Poorly Trained.

that bill of sele-I would rather have ber than the whole bunch of field "You believe then the girl has never i "You believe then the girl has never



"What's that you say?"

In the good old summer time when its remarkable record of success. ruits of all kinds are getting ripe prominent Li and tempting, when cucumbers, rad- an interview of the subject, made the ishes and vegetables fresh from the tonishing statement that one reason wh tired, overworked and disordered stom- at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes vide for winter, stimulates the liver, cleanses the in- sample bottle. When writing be sure and when there is less testines and alimentary canal, making mention this paper.-Adv.

cucumbers sliced A discharged soldier with his young Young Teacher's Reply Might Have thin, leaving on wife recently went on a shopping tour the peeling, three in Washington. Ex-soldier, very tired Plain Fact or

USE Thirty Years The Grocer's Plight. "I'm in a terrible predicament," said the grocer. "What's the matter?" asked the cus "That's right. Eat your hash. Never "Now see here, Pete," I began ear-the bread and garnish with one-quar-"Now see here, Pete," I began ear-

Genuine Castoria

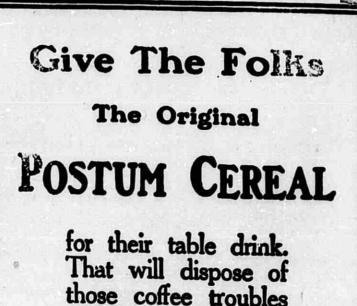
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the public, there is one preparation the has been very successful in overcomin these conditions. The mild and heal An examining physician for one of the garden are too good to resist, when the so many applicants for insurance are re-festive picnic prevails and everybody jected is because kidney trouble is so to feed. Will cover many an idle, foolish deed." THE SEASONABLE WORD. In the autumn, when there is such achs, a panacea for indigestion, fer-an abundance of vegetables, the frugal mentation of food, sour stomach, sick However, if you wish first to test this petables, the frugal mentation of food, sour stomacn, sick great preparation send ten cents to Dr. headache and constipation. It gently Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a

JUST WHAT DID SHE MEAN?

Plain Fact, or-

rward along the nar- months, according to an announcement use of horseshoes as emblems of good white pepper, two scant cupfuls of ol- promised his wife to remain there unined a from Washington recently, says the luck originated in England. They were ive oil. Add one and two-thirds cupwhich I crep: San Francisco Chronicle. The ma- at first deemed a protection against fuls of salt, and add to the cucumbers; In a reclining position, with his hat in hours, then the arrangement of Bobmerging at last upon a fair-pot, softly carpeted with ap out forest and other surveys and nailed on doors of houses, with the onions stand in cold water three hours. Let the sliced with map out forest and other surveys and nailed on doors of houses, with the onions stand in cold water three hours. ss, and surrounded by a grove of to act as detectives to find outlaw curve uppermost. It was the belief Drain well, and mix the onions and ingly surprised to see a dollar and a able, she began to come to school to criticize the teacher's methods and books used. "Now, these readers are not nearly so interesting as the ones



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where it is always green and frost is a thing unthinkable— where fruit is ready to the hand John modded.

run the gamut of all that is love-ly in color. Richard Le Gallienne is a lit-erary craftsman. Poetry and prose come equally to his pen. So, in addition to interest of plot, we have in "Pieces of Eight" the charm of the written word. Bight a source of the source of th

a sort of brick vault over there which has evidently been excavated. I have seen it myself. A sort of walled cham-

w Provi-"The very thing for you!" he said; "The sid; "The very thing for you!" he said; During the summer of 1903 I was "why have I never thought of it be- half dollars (\$1,500,000)--

paying what must have seemed like an fore?" interminable visit to my old friend "What do you mean, John?" we both



pirates, and little else but pirates at the Government house all the time. A his leisurely, distinguished appearance at his desk on the morrow when I too

"Precisely. Well, as I was saying, young 1 followed the same occupation | Webster, "Never heard of him "Precisely. Well, as I was saying, those old fellows would bury their hoards in some cave or other, and then go off—and get hanged. Their ghosts perhaps came back. But their money is still here, lots of it, you bet your life." The secretary of the treasury. So John the word the shill. They carried us on the sort they did not kill. They carried us on the secretary of the t "Nothing big that I know of. A jug ure. "Pieces of Eight"—Spanish dollars bearing the figure 8— mean to the imagination great, dark, steel-bound chests, with their puzzle-locks and mysterious riches of gold and gems. They mean a pieces pieces and load figure." "Then," put in Charlie, "there was that nysterious stranger over at North

and clothing is an ornament and the sun "comes up like thunder," and blue skies and crystal waters "He used to go around all the time by a large warship and our commander told us to fight for our lives, as it would be death if we were taken. But the guns run the gamut of all that is love- crazy. Gone so brooding over this of our ship were too small for the war-

called fishing trips for days on end. Actually, it is believed, they were after something on North Cay. At all And let me say here, I knew that no events some months afterward the one escaped alive from our vessel except New Yorker disappeared as he had come and has not been heard from as pirates-so I know that no other man since. But since then they have found knows of this treasure except myself and

ber. There, it's supposed the New Therefore, it is your duty to trace it up Yorker found something or other, and get it for your own benefit, as well as Introduces the Secretary of the Treas-ury of His Britannic Majesty's Gov-As Charlie finished John slapped his As Charlie finished John slapped his

| breed, deeply pockmarked, with a face is against him, poor devil."

you read this, you will at once take steps o recover it, and when you get it, it is

"Henry P. Tobias?" said Charlle United States all to once."

# cally Never at Rest.

The most easily tired nerves in the without much effort. body are the nerves of smell. As you My heart stands still sometimes Rhine. body are the here's of sum the pervent of pass a rose in the garden the quan-

### Man Tested by Trials.

old pirate days of the buccaneers, of fighting, adventure and treas. Iffic. "Do they ever make any finds?" I usked. "Nothing big that I know of. A jug "Nothing big that I know of. A jug

mean pirate loot buried and lost Cay. He's supposed to have got away in less time than six months, but I was ner office. The window was open, and on the installment plan."



sessing, the face of a halt- half-witted than bad, perhaps. His Captures Shark With name for themselves in the world; "I should say I do. A wonderful old coarse hook nose and evil-looking eyes. And we went our ways till the eveunnaturally close together. It was ning, I to post home to the further "But the document, for heaven's evident from his expression that he study of the narrative. There, seated "There is someone in the outer of- it carefully, sentence by sentence. "Well, they were pulling down fice," I said, and John rose and went While I was reading, someone called

er of the house, lord high admiral, colonial secretary and so forth. My friend the secretary of the transmer is a man possessing in an un-My friend the secretary of the treasury is a man possessing in an un-common degree that rare and most at-tractive of human qualities, compan-ionableness. As we sit together in the hush of his snuggery of an evening, surrounded by guns, fishing lines and old prints, there are times when we searcely exchange a dozen words be scarcely exchange a dozen words be tween dinner and bedtime, and vet went upstairs, to dream of caves over-tween dinner and bedtime, and vet that the average the city editor of an Ohio

### Uncle Eben.

when I see the children swinging in

ticular feeling of heat. Nerves of hearing and sight can go flowers, resulting in the tree produc-

a creature that has some mode of reproduction and of respiration. The A man's dependability can be meas term "brute" refers to one of the



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no fear of his condition. Characte will draw conditions after it.

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Thousand Smokes. Will Give Tourists Access to Territory But the eruption uncovered a strange Where Nature Freaks

Are Seen. -----

Cordova, Alaska .- Completion of a | them, are clouds or jets of steam under projected automobile road of 18 miles various pressures, emitted from holes up the beds of "painted streams" is and remarkably colored caverns in the the needle and thread. How expected to open to tourists from all solidified volcanic clay. The entire val- they got there is a mystery. parts of the world the valley of Ten ley, which is shaped somewhat like a Thousand Smokes, in the Mount Kat- clover leaf, seems to be gradually somai region of Alaska, about eighty Ddifying. The Indian who recently ers, following scientific expeditions in- liquid hot mud a year ago, are now riations of temperature. to the strange valley, have returned crossed without difficulty,

### His Handkerchie Saugus, Mass .- John Hobbs, nineteen, captured a mackerel shark 3 feet 9 inches long by

tving a handkerchief about its Hobbs' sister was on her way home from a grocery store when she heard a spashing in the wa-

found. The first pod was taken from a Spanish merchant and it is in Spanish silver But my expectations are moderate interfere with his obstance to delay the obstance to delay interfere with his obstance to delay the obstance to delay But my expectations are moderate interfere with his chances to drive tees at the public library building the now; it is his beautiful presence that home a good bargain. The latest dissevening at eight o'clock. You cover merchant and it is in Spanish silver dollars. The other on Short Shrift Island is in I prize far more than our intercourse. different kinds of money, taken from dif-ferent ships of different nations-it is all He has been reading me his new preparations for the vietory ball, which The cub went away on his assign poems, and the other day he asked me was given the Fourth of July in the ment, and the chief of the local d good money. Now friends, I have told you all that is how I liked the "little subjective twin-Now friends, I have told you all that is how I liked the "little subjective twinnecessary for you to know to recover these treasures and I leave it in your hands and it is my request that when my wish that you use it in a way most good to yourself and others. This is all i ask. "If every small boy could carry out his mother's expectations for his fu-for the stripes in the trousers, how-"Where's Tompkins?" ture," said Uncle Eben, "dar'd have ever, it seemed that their plans had "Here, sir," said the new report HENRY P. TOBIAS. to be several million presidents of de gone amiss. Nowhere in Andernach coming forward. could a sufficient quantity of the right "I sent you to a board meeting at colored material be purchased. Final- the public library. Where's your NERVES THAT TIRE EASILY | Fun in Trees for Children. In one German merchant announced story?" that he had just what they wanted. "It isn't quite finished yet. You told What a delight an old apple, cherry Out of a closet at the rear of his shop me to make 400 words of it, and I've is to children, boys or he dug a large German flag. Quickly got only a little over 300 so far." **Fatigued—Heat Nerves Practi-**been trained to a low, open head, that being a large derivant hag. Gutchy "What did they do?" "What did they do?" "What did they do?" "They met, called the roll and ad-"They met, called the roll and adthe youngsters can scramble up in air of one who had just accomplished journed until next Friday evening." a noble deed.--From the Watch on the

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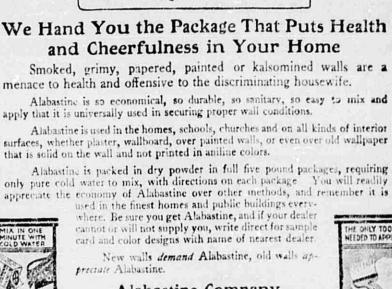
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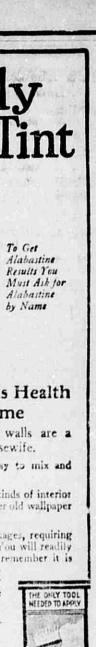
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MORAL-DON'T BORROW. man who was too stingy to subscribe for his home paper sent his ittle boy to borrow a copy taken by In his haste the be ran over a \$4 stand of bees and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash. His father ran to assistance, and failing to notice barb wire fence, ran into that. cutting a hole in his anatomy and mining a \$5 pair of trousers. The a \$5 pair of trousers. ld cow took advantage of the gap the fence and got into the corn held and killed herself eating green Hearing a racket, the wife an out, upset a four-gallon churn ull of cream into a basket of little chickens, drowning the entire batch. In her haste she dropped a \$35 set of false teeth. The baby. been left alone, crawled a brand-new \$25 carpet.

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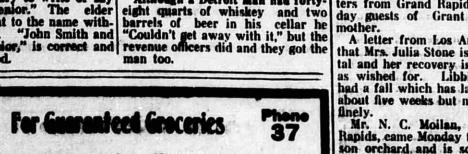
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The first of the first of the first of the monster carnival and formed the first of the monster carnival and confetti dance to be given in the City and a fail which has laid her up for about flive weeks but now is coming and it. So the Wilking of the Grand Rapids, came Monday to the Wilking or orchard, and is sorting apple to the Grand Rapids storage company, and the Moore Truck Co, for the Grand Rapids storage company, and the Moore Truck Co, for the Grand Rapids storage company, and the Moore Truck Co, for the Grand Rapids storage company, and the Moore Truck Co, for the Grand Rapids, storage company, and the Moore Truck Co, for the Grand Rapids, storage company, and the Moore Truck Co, for the Grand Rapids, storage company, and the Moore Truck Co, for the Grand Rapids, storage company, and the Moore Truck Co, for the Grand Rapids, storage company, and the Moore Truck Co, for the Grand Rapids, storage company, and the Moore Truck Co, for the Grand Rapids, storage company, and the Moore Truck Co, for the Grand Rapids, storage company, and the Moore Truck Co, for the Grand Rapids, storage company, and the Moore Truck Co, for the Grand Rapids, storage company, and the Moore Truck Co, for the Grand Rapids, storage company, and the Moore Truck Co, for the Grand Rapids, who lost his wife a few weeks ago, for the company of Grand Rapids, with friends to the wine mother the wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee from the Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee from the wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee from the wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee from the wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee from the wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee from the wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee from the wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stable, of Elm.



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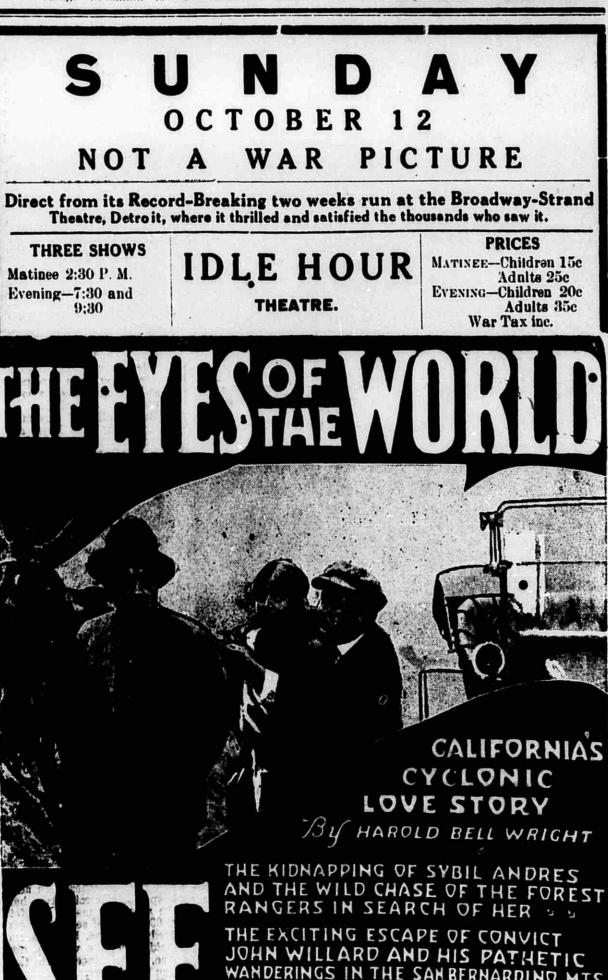
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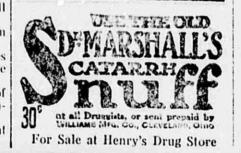
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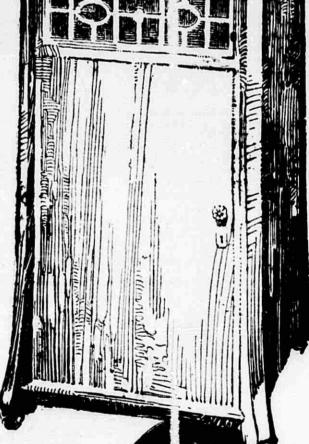
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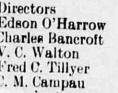
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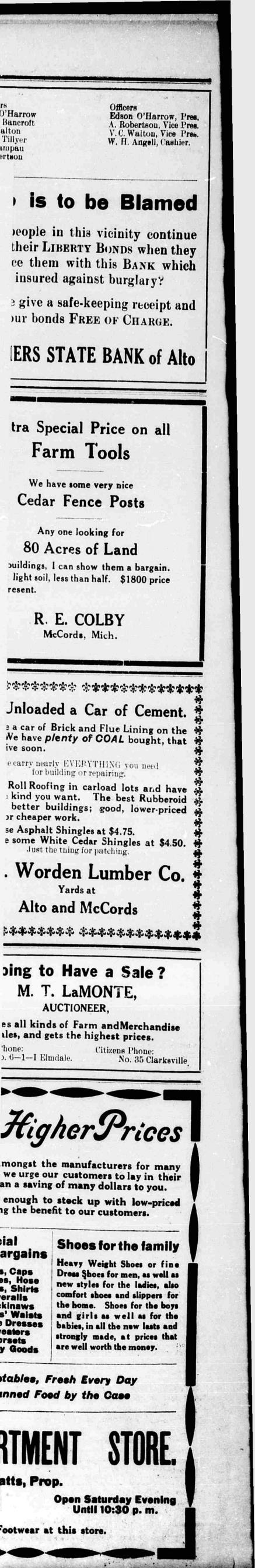
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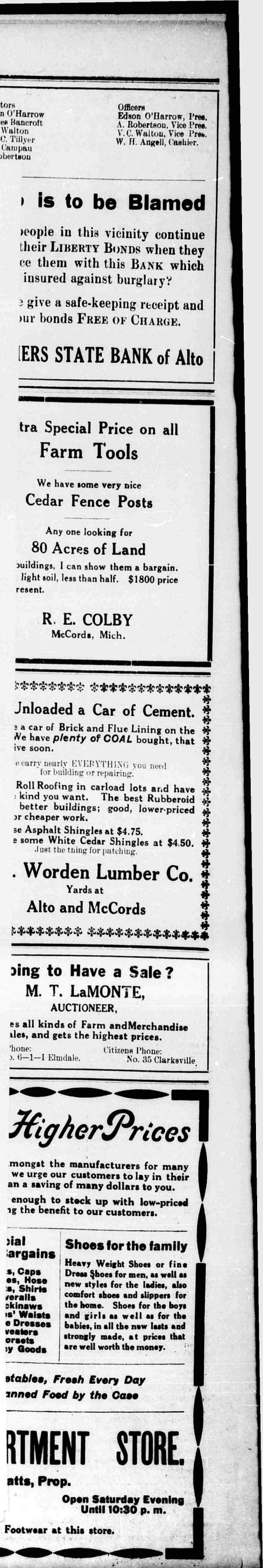
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The demand from some revolu-tionary fanatics for a five-hour work day and a five day week, at an ever-increasing wage scale, is in-sanely preposterous that it should cause laboring people to pray to be saved from their fool friends. Op-posed to such infernal criminality is the demand of the council of farm bureaus at Indianapolis last week for a ten-hour day in all productive industries. Thank God for the brains, horse sense and honesty of the American farmer. Some day it will dawn upon the common peonle will dawn upon the common people that the way to REDUCE living costs is to INCREASE production; and that the man, who in times like these, refuses to give an honest day's work for an bonest

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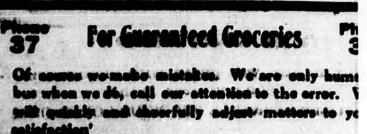
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day. Mrs. John Kaufman and Mrs. Hi-ram Kaufman of East Campbell were guests of Mrs. S. S. Weaver Monday. Mrs. Wilbur Tyler, with Laura Krebs, Mrs. Glen Layer and Emma weaver, made house-to-house visits Saturday in this neighborhood in the interests of religious survey author-ized by the Bowne Sunday school association. The South Bowne dis-trict, or part of it, will be canvassed the homes from Logan corners to Freeport Saturday afternoon. Market S. S. Weaver visited all the homes from Logan corners to Freeport Saturday afternoon. Market S. S. Weaver visited all the homes from Logan corners to Freeport Saturday afternoon. Market S. S. Weaver visited all the homes from Logan corners to Freeport Saturday afternoon. Market S. S. Weaver visited all the homes from Logan corners to Freeport Saturday afternoon. Market S. S. Weaver visited all the homes from Logan corners to Freeport Saturday afternoon. Market S. S. Weaver visited all the homes from Logan corners to Freeport Saturday afternoon. Market S. S. Weaver visited all the homes from Logan corners to Freeport Saturday afternoon. Market S. S. Weaver visited all the homes from Logan corners to Freeport Saturday afternoon. Market S. S. Weaver visited all the homes from Logan corners to Freeport Saturday afternoon. Market S. S. Weaver visited all the homes from Logan corners to Freeport Saturday afternoon. Market S. S. Weaver visited all the homes from Logan corners to Freeport Saturday afternoon. Market S. S. Weaver visited all the homes from Logan corners to Freeport Saturday afternoon. Market S. S. Weaver visited all the homes from Logan corners to Freeport Saturday afternoon. Market S. S. Weaver visited all the homes from Logan corners to Freeport Saturday afternoon. Market S. S. Weaver visited all the homes from Logan corners to Freeport Saturday afternoon. Market S. S. Weaver visited all the homes from Logan corners to Freeport Saturday afternoon. Market S. Saturday afternoon. Freeport Saturday af



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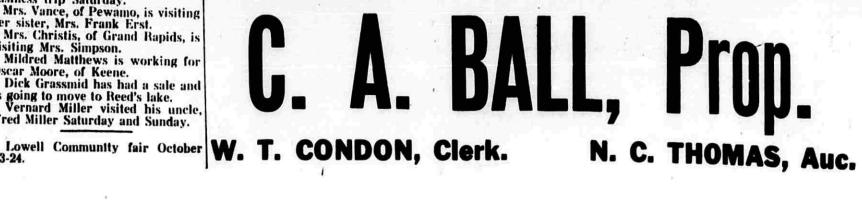
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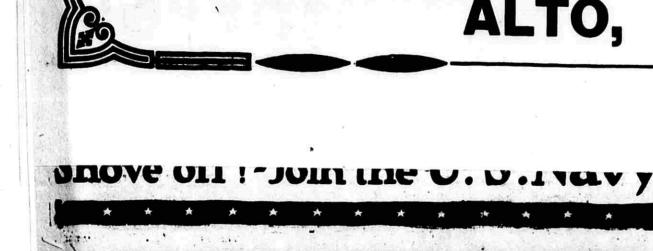
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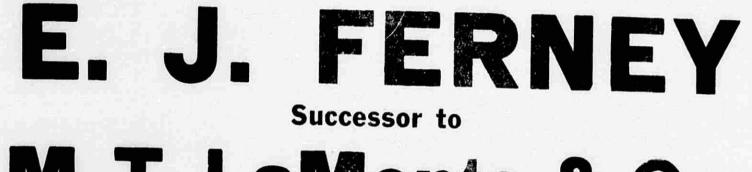
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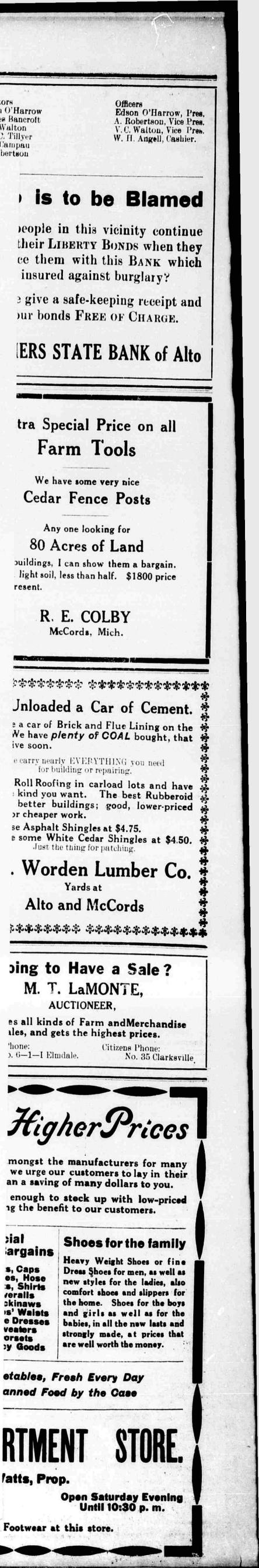
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tolerated by the American Federation itself suggests strongly that this organization was not in control of the situation.—Detroit Free Press. MORAL-DON'T BORROW.

A man who was too stingy to subscribe for his home paper sent his little boy to borrow a copy taken by a neighbor. In his haste the boy ran over a \$4 stand of bees and in ten minutes looked like a warty summer squash. His father ran to assistance, and failing to notic the barb wire fence, ran into that cutting a hole in his anatomy and ruining a \$5 pair of trousers. The old cow took advantage of the gap n the fence and got into the corn field and killed herself eating green Hearing a racket, the wife out, upset a four-gallon churr ull of cream into a basket of little chickens, drowning the entire batch. In her haste she dropped a \$35 set of false teeth. The haby having been left alone, crawled through the milk into the parlor, ruining a brand-new \$25 carpet. During the excitement the oldest daughter ran away with the hired man, the dog broke up 11 setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the tails of four fine shirts on the clothes line.-Sebree (Ky.) get him. The la

The demand from some revolu-tionary fanatics for a five-hour work day and a five day week, at an ever-increasing wage scale, is in-sanely preposterous that it should cause laboring people to pray to be saved from their fool friends. Op-posed to such infernal criminality is the demand of the council of farm bureaus at Indianapolis last week bureaus at Indianapolis last week for a ten-hour day in all productive industries. Thank God for the brains borne borne brains borne brains, horse sense and honesty of ago by order of th the American farmer. Some day it war Brandon was en will dawn upon the common people that the way to REDUCE living costs is to INCREASE production: Before that many costs is to INCREASE production; and that the man, who in times like these, refuses to give an honest day's work for an honest day's pay, is as truly a slacker and an enemy of his kind as the draft dodger in time of way

The avowed principles of the American Legion, including a stand for law and order and good Ameri-can citizenship in data and sow was so unrepentent can citizenship in general, are such as will appeal to the loyal, patriotic citizens and press of these United shortly before his clared his joy that t citizens and press of these United States for undivided support. We need the brave boys of the Ameri-can Legion in the great war for ment against the forces of lawless-ness, lust and general devilshness that seek to embroil the whole world in riot, revolution and ruin. world in riot, revolution and ruin. Yes, we need the boys now, as France and England and Belgium needed them not long ago. As they were ready to give their all then, let us be ready to help them now, and in the disloyalty, even brazen sort, is of no Grand Rapids Press The charges and i the above Press edit tration should so den in the future, whenever and where-ever the call may come. tration should so den true, Mr. Wilson house." The people

Because postal employes want more pay, it is proposed to restore 3-cent letter postage and increase newspaper rates to 3 or 4 cents per pound, thus saddling an additional burden of from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 upon the dear people's shoulders, when any simp should be able to see that the way to lower living expenses is to lower costs-not raise them. not raise them.

The people of Oklahoma refused to listen to Senator Reed's tirade against the League of Nations; and very soon the Honorable Senator discovered that he had business in Washington. He was from Missouri and the Indians showed him.

It is unnecessary to write or say "John Smith Senior." The elder Smith has a right to the name with-out the addition. "John Smith and John Smith, Junior," is correct and easily understood. Although a Detroit eight quarts of whis barrels of beer in "Couldn't get away w revenue officers did a man too.

For Guaranteed Groceries 37

Of course we make mistakes. We are only bus when we do, call our ottention to the erro all quickly and theorfully adjust metters

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# THE LOWELL LEDGER a nd ALTO WREKLY SOLO

**Business Men's** C ... 14-

JOHN DEERE

Make Corn Harvesting Easy

For Man and Horses

Operating the John Deere

Corn Binder, the Binder

with the power carrier and

Quick Turn Tongue Truck,

is driving the horses chiefly.

No effort is required to

dump the bundles, simply

press the foot trip lever-

the power carrier, which is

always in receiving posi-

tion, does the rest. The

bundles are delivered clear

of the horses' path - the

horses do not tramp on the

bundles, knock off cars and

break the tie strings. Prac-

The Quick Turn Tongue

Truck relieves the horses of

all the pole whip and neck

weight-makes turning at

the end as easy as when

hitched to a wagon. It keeps

the binder running straight

-does away with sluing

on side hills because the

axle is flexibly mounted,

conditions.

tically all of the loose leaves that combined with the are delivered with the above make the John Deere

bundles - not scattered the best binder investment

Come in the first chance you get and

give us an opportunity to show you the best corn binder on the market.

Nash Estate

over the field and wasted. you can make.

allowing the truck to con-

form to uneven ground

We want you to come

in and see this better

binder-We want to show

many other points about it

him after he had a good sized hole lug in the wall. Peterson was working with a bar he secured in ome unknown manner. Adrian-County road commissioners will ask the supervisors to vote more than \$50,000 for the maintenince of improved roads in this ounty next year.

Centerville—The annual meeting of the St. Joseph grange will be held the Grange hall here, Tuesday, October 7 Kalamazoo-George Brownell, years old, is suffering from broken ones for the sixth time in the last He fractured his right

ankle and left shoulder blade when he fell while playing football. Marshall—Melvin J. Gilett, retired lealer in musical instruments, i

Kalamazoo-For the first time he history of the city, Kalamazoo lunity to make a woman a member of its legislative body. Mrs. Florence Inch, wife of the assistant hospital, has announced her candi- Colt, 5 mos. old

censes issued to date is more than June 9 Grand Rapids-Mrs, Sarah J. Mill- 21-months-old Heifer

PROBATE NOTICE. State of Michigan. The Pro Court for the County of Kent. At a session of said court, held at probate office in the city of rand Bapids, in said county, on th 9th day of September, A. D., 1919.

hind truck and a large touring car collided. The truck overturned, pinning Jarvis underneath. Petoskey—Oscar Reitzel, of Boyne bound over to circuit court for triat. It is charged he drove his car reck-lessly into one driven by George Acker, who was killed. Petoskey—County Clerk Richard Lewis, of Charlevoix, and Estella Sherman, of East Jordan, were mar-ried. Muskegon—Three Muskegon homes were struck by lightning in Friday's electrical storm. The home of E. C. Bisson was badly torn up when a bolt tore off a portion of the upper framework. Three Rivers—Destruction of all the poplar trees in the streets of

the upper framework. Three Rivers—Destruction of all the poplar trees in the streets of the poplar trees in the streets of **Register of Probate** 

work on a 20-acre farm for the win-ter. Mr. and Mrs. A. Daller, Mrs. Elsie Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee from the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lee from the

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Born, Oct. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mr. and Mrs. John Sterzick, Char-

The Sayings and Doings of Our Gront page. Own Home Folks

Alto High school has a basket ball O. J. Yeiter was in Alto Saturday on business. Howard City and Ther Mater and Floyd Johnson, who has been of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gress and John ing relatives in this vicinity.

10:30 a. m. Sunday school at close ter was in Grand Rapids one day Wright's.

Lyle Proctor had the misfortune to ings Monday on business.

front page. Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hill ized a post at Alto and all American Wright, of Surry, had passed away.

Miss Ethel Cooper returned Mon- house.

get his car which has been there Miss Peck, of Saranac, and Alver

expected to bring one article for dinner or supper. Every body in-ing their goods to Lansing and call-a business trip to Oscoda co ing on friends also.

ice Tuesday night after school. We understand this has been a Mrs. William Anderson, daughter very prosperous year for Wesley and sister, Mrs. Kelley, visited Sun-Johnson with his \$1,300 huckleberry day at Jake Gless. rop and now a grand daughter. Frank Miller and family

Mrs. W. W. Proctor and son Neil. ccompanied by Misses Thorndyke Custer's Friday evening and and Ferney were in Grand Rapids Monday evening and took in the

J. H. Dintaman and family, accompanied by Miss Ruby Broadbent and D. H. McVean visited the latter's was near the bridge at Zi Pardee's brother and family near Nashville he went to turn out for a car and

Oscar Smith with his wife and sis- and braces, but fortunately nobody

sold for \$3200.

write the same.

DANCERS ATTENTION-See the DANCERS ATTENTION-See the account of the monster carnival and account of the monster carnival and

THE LOWELL LEDGER and

City hall, Lowell, Oct. 16, on the City hall, Lowell, Oct. 16, or front page. adv. front page. adv. Oct 6-Over Sunday visitors at Oct. 7-Arthur Thomas is workthe parsonage were Mrs. Bailard's ing in a factory at Hastings. parents and two brothers from near Howard City and her sister and Bernard Flynn.

on business. John Linton was in the Valley city Monday on business. George Salsbury spent Sunday with his sister in Hastings. ' Peter F, Kline was in the Valley ity hast Thursday on business.

Oct. 7-Ozi Pardee was in Hastaccount of the monster carnival and ones made over in the latest mod-confetti dance to be given in the ale at Lowell Cleaning & Ducing ones made over in the latest mode els at Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Morks, Adv. tf. word that his sister, Mrs. Edwin word that his sister, New Hampshire, pointed assistant census taker of pointed assistant census taker of visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hart, Vets of the World's war are request- John Lehman, of Logan, is painting the interior of George Kercher's day night from a week's visit in Moze Huffman and wife, returned Grand Rapids with her sister, Mrs. Tuesday from their visit with his sister, Mrs. Sadie Strabaugh, of Ir first of the week. George Salsbury arrived in Alto Monday evening from Grand Rap-ids, where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Northup. Miss Rena Eash is attending the household duties at Mrs. Da Egar, of Elmdale. D. D. Holcomb and family visi Sunday with their daughter Jan The Alto High school is organiz-ing a foot ball team under the help of John Cuddihy. They will prac-ing a foot ball team under the help of John Cuddihy. They will prac-Frank anter and family visited Sunday with Noah Shaffer and fam-ily, of Elmdale. George Holton, of McCords, visit-ed Alfred and Roscoe Custer Sun-Frank Lee, of Alto, visited at 1 with what might have been a ser jous accident while on their way ! skidded off in the ditch upsettin the car and breaking the wind shield ter attended the sale of Holstein cat-tle on the fair grounds in Grand Rapids last Thursday. One cow sold for \$1,500.

Charlie and Arthur Clarke went to Hastings Saturday and bought a new herd sire. The sire's dam has an official record of 26% pounds of butter in seven days. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harding, of Cheney, Kansas, arrived at Alto Fri-day evening. They will spend a few weeks with her brother, Arthur Clarke and other friends. Overseer McNaughton is fixing up few weeks with her brother, Arthur Clarke and other friends. Overseer McNaughton is fixing up the streets of Alto finely, getting them graded and graveled, making cross walks and making a regular town of it, just what was wanted. Observe Deley Durne Durne Mrs. Arthur Godfrey visited Mrs. Clayton Johnson, Orley Burns, George Alexander and Charlie and Arthur Clarke went to Grand Rapids Wednesday to attend the Buth Bros.' sale of Holstein cattle. One cow cold for \$3200 his foot cutting and bruising it quit Any one wishing hunting license can secure the same by calling at the furniture store at Alto. Peter F. Kline being appointed deputy county clerk has the authority to write the same write the same.day.At W. H. Watts' department store<br/>Monday all hands were busy un-<br/>packing and filling up the shelves<br/>with new fresh goods which are<br/>coming and going all times of day<br/>or night. Call and see.day.At the three sales of Holstein cat-<br/>tle last week 215 head were sold,<br/>realizing \$94,000 many of them be-<br/>ing calves. The Buth Bros.' started<br/>13 years ago with two registered<br/>cows. Their sale of 60 head brought<br/>\$44,300.day.Miss Leona Bice accomparied buday. day. Beatric Thomas and Dorothy

For Sale-Old newspapers, 25 for 5c, at The Ledger office. tf

HARRIS CREEK

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Mrs. Mary Ann Bruton Sunday, Mrs. Bruton returning home with the for a time are at the William

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The American Legion have organ- Wright, of Surry, New Hampshire, pointed assistant census taker of federal appointment given to r turned soldier



### Edson O'Harrow Charles Bancroft V. C. Walton Fred C. Tillver C. M. Campau A. Robertson

# Farm Tools

We have some very nice

Any one looking for 80 Acres of Land

McCords, Mich.



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months to come; for that reason, we urge our customers to lay in their winter's supply now, as it will mean a saving of many dollars to you. Our foresight has been good enough to stock up with low-priced merchandise of which we are giving the benefit to our customers.

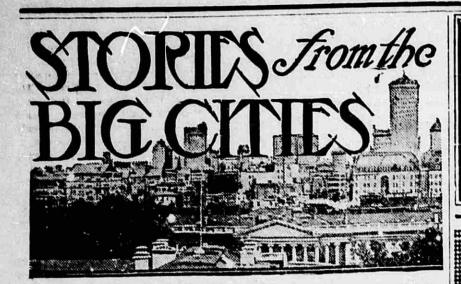
# Winter Underwear Special

Standard Brands of strictly first quality, in Union Suits and twopiece, in wool, cotton and wool mixed, fleeced-lined or ribbed; for men, women and children' at prices that will look very cheap to you when you see the quality.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Fresh Every Day Special Prices on Canned Foed by the Case



THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO



To See What Her Own Death Notice Looked Like



in the state. Inserting, or causing to enough "spuds" for this city. have inserted, notice of her own death Charlotte-Mrs. D. H. Wile burned Scottville-The farmers at Carr it looked in print and to find out the with a pair of hot water. parents considerable worry. Katha- :entence at Marquette. rine inserted the following advertise- Cadillac-Efforts to buy another car Michigan, in proportion to population. ment in an afternoon paper:

Inved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. McPhail. Funeral at her parents' Bellaire-The Antrim County Fair Same farm for half a century but are Cause of strike-Refused to rec-Miss McPhall then left for Chifton Park and went in bathing. Relatives and friends lost no time in calling up the McPhail home. An tain the soldiers of the World War residence, 2511 St. Paul street, on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m."

bastened to the McPhail residence, believing her niece had actually died. Mrs. Ryan told of having considered a floral design to be sent to the McPhail residence, and also of writing to La Crescent, Minn., to an uncle of the girl. Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement, and made inquiries, only to Neighbors were startled by the announcement in the flass defined were startled by the announcement in the defi learn that the whole affair was a joke-or at least was so considered by the here will be fully 5,000 teachers in Owesso-While operating a shaper order-145.

Passing of Two Pioneers Shows How Young We Are n Klacking Township, noted for the hy the shaper and was so lacerated Colorado and Alabama. **D**LOOMINGTON, ILL.—The death of Lafayette and Jacob Funk, sons of Loop funk, sons of Loop funk and Jacob Funk, sons of Loop funk function and its subsidiaries, silver. The money was being shipped to solve function and its subsidiaries for the function of the steel function of the stee

other, serves to emphasize how young is this nation. In the lifetime of these two men Illinois has had its develop-ment and Chicago has grown from nothing. Their father came to Illinois in 1824 and settled at Funk's Grove, in 1824 and settled at Funk's Grove, where he became the owner of 25,000



West Madison street and Ogden avenue. In the outskirts of the great city which they had known as a frontier Unge they found only the bettom. In the outskirts of the great city which they had known as a frontier Unge they found only the bettom. In the outskirts of the great city which they had known as a frontier they had driven cattle and hogs to the old Bull's Head stock yards, located at ashore. When they pushed the boat women, had been riding. When Lafayette and Jacob Funk visited Chicago in the early days it took Grand Rapids-Loss estimated at motor twok handling in an early more start water took and be been clothing store here, by ers, \$17.92; hap welders, \$16.08; blow- reasonable prices for farm products. West Madison street and Ogden avenue.

them nearly two weeks to make the journey over the old trail, riding in farm wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a fund of interesting reminis-Wagons behind plodding ox teams. They had a Minois spread to all parts of the United States. They also were noted as stored in the building was consumed, and other stores in this vicinity, used engineers and manipulators, \$12.02; the

Overall Salesman "Strikes It Rich" With a Club Grand Rapids-While looking for a Works, who were locked out two

CHICAGO.-A few weeks ago the future of Robert Wachman seemed circumscribed by sample lots of blue denim overalls. It was by selling overalls burned about the head, shoulders and meeting of the workers that the indus-• scribed by sample lots of blue dealm overalls. It was by selling overalls ourned about the head, shoulders and trial Works management agreed to Shippers Requested to Heip Relieve and by an explosion caused by the trial Works management agreed to Shippers Requested to Heip Relieve



ness is to evade interested capitalists seven windows and a door were blown and will recognize the shop the sho would make him their guest at ban. grapher was removed to Butterworth unions. quets, dinners and theater parties. Hospital. And he prays for deliverance from his Monroe-Ceny Malon, aged 30, a newly mobilized army of "friends" negress residing at 46 East Beacon vestigating the condition of Edward tion to the Michigan public utilities total of 4,824 passengers. bewiy monifized army of "friends" hegress residing at 46 East Beacon vestigaling the condition of Laward who seek to express their admiration of him by many artless methods. with importing 22 half pints of liquor room over a grocery store decided to with importing 22 half pints of liquor room over a grocery store decided to the method.

Wachman decided a few weeks ago that a of the sheriff, he had to change it to garbage cans of restaurants for food ed 22 per cent, or four tons a car, ac. both from South Bend, Ind., got a of West Branch as justice of the su-Notice and near Dryden, Ont., a year or so ago. Gust Larson, a Jackson-Announcement has been prospector of the region had recommended the claim. And monote a large and near Dryden had recommended the claim. And monote a large and near Dryden had recommended the claim. And monote a large and near Dryden had recommended the claim. And monote a large and near Dryden had recommended the claim. And monote a large and near Dryden had recommended the claim. And monote a large and near Dryden had recommended the claim. veteran prospector of the region, had recommended the claim. And, more to make a home for Gust than for any other reason, he had nurchesed a strin of make a home for Gust than for any other reason, he had purchased a strip of which already has plants at Trenton, Northeastern High School. The coun-

Wachman and his friend Gust happened on a rusty spur of quartz jutting up to locate a third plant in Jackson to meet each week under the supervision during the next two months on car the purpose of the meet active to meet each week under the supervision during the next two months on car the purpose of the meet active to meet each week under the supervision during the next two months on car the purpose of the meet active to meet each week under the supervision during the next two months on car the purpose of the meet active to meet each week under the supervision during the next two months on car the purpose of the meet active to meet each week under the supervision during the next two months on car the purpose of the meet active to meet each week under the supervision during the next two months on car the next two months on car the purpose of the meet active to meet each week under the supervision during the next two months on car the purpose of the meet active to meet each week under the supervision during the next two months on car the purpose of the meet active to meet each week under the supervision during the next two months on car the purpose of the meet active to meet each week under the supervision during the next two months on car the purpose of the meet active to meet each week under the supervision during the next two months on car the purpose of the meet active to meet each week under the supervision during the next two months on car the purpose of the meet active to meet each week under the supervision during the next two months on car the purpose of the meet active to me particles of gold were found in the fragments of quariz. Quick work with a pick and shovel soon revealed a ledge of gold ore that is ten feet deep and work on the buildings will whether they are beneficial to the limit. pick and shove soon revealed a ledge of gold ore that is ten feet deep and graduates from a width of 12 inches at the top to 30 inches at its lowest depth.

# How Dr. Frank Billings Got His Bearskin Rug Pontiac-Robbers tried to steal 80 Council.

QOISE, IDAHO.-Guests at the home of Dr. Frank Billings in Chicago this cemetery, near Royal Oak. They suc- as an expert marksman, died at B winter will be escorted in state to the library. "What d'ye think of that ceeded only in blowing up the tank for a fine specimen?" the host will ask. The company, properly impressed, and wrecking the water pumping stawill gaze on a shaggy cinnamon bearskin, the fangs gleaming savagely in

"Some bear!" they'll say. Then NOW !! the firelight. politeness will prompt them to ask the doctor how he bagged it. "Shot the old fellow out in Idaho-from the A chuckle. "Want to hear the story?" The story will be something like front seat of an auto," Doctor Billings will chuckle. "Want to hear the story?" this: A. S. Trude, a noted Chicago lawyer, has a ranch at Rea. He was Unit



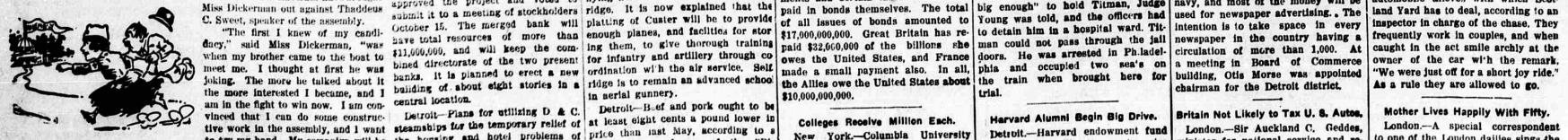
recular shotgun in case any small game, such as grouse, appeared. Suddenly a big cinnamon bear jumped from the sagebrush into the road just abead of the car. Doctor Billings was in the front seat. He blazed away  $\begin{array}{c}
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chauffeur could make the car go, but after a while we gained on the bear, and honoring the young men of the con-Kalamazoo-The First Presbyterian Americans to Organize League. ment. the doctor fired a full charge into his neck, just back of the head. This gregation who answer the call to the caused it to fall and roll partiy over, but it recovered and resumed its journey, colors, by erecting an 18 foot granite bear fashion, down the trail, with the auto at full speed in pursuit, jumping shaft between the church and the with a seasoning of films. The Rev. Korea, Persia, Syria, Egypt and Rusover badger holes and ruts and with the doctor getting in a shot as often as parish house. The monument is 9 by John Witt Dunning, pastor, went to "I sat in the rear seat, hanging on and yelling to the doctor to soak him from the parish who took part in the of Biblical reels. "I am not going to der the terms of the Peace Treaty to day, October 15, until the morning of The site is eight and a half miles

again, which he did by landing a full charge of shot just back of bruin's war will be inscribed on a bronze turn the church into a theater," he dominant powers," were invited by a Friday, October 17, according to an from the City Hall, and except for a Some states have laws forbidding shooting game on highways and from in the service. The monument is to thing, stronger evangelistic sermons is the service. The monument is to thing, stronger evangelistic sermons is the service. The monument is to thing stronger evangelistic sermons is the service. The monument is to thing stronger evangelistic sermons is the service.

Woman War Worker Runs for New York Assembly Pontiac-Consolidation for the First Mt. Clemens-It is stated on author

O SWEGO, N. Y.—Arriving in New York last week after more than a year overseas service with the British military hospitals, Marion Dickerman of Gwego county found herself a candidate for the state assembly in the fail



the more interested I became, and I building of about eight stories in a ridge is to remain an advanced school the Allies owe the United States about the train when brought here for building, Otis Morse was appointed to acreat gunners. am in the fight to win now. I am con. central location. vinced that I can do some construc- Detroit-Plans for utilizing D & C. Detroit-Beef and pork ought to be

Miss Cook did rehabilitation work for the soldiers.

# State and General News Section of Ledger Compiled and Condensed for Readers of Lowell and Environs

wood farmer, had his hand nearly sev-Michigan ered in a corn shredder Big Rapids-Ernest Paulson had his Happenings leg amputated because of injuries sustained when a silo door fell on him.

in an afternoon paper just to see how her face and eyes badly when she fell have banded together to market their Legion is said to be the largest in

of surplus Army food for this city Albion-Mr. and Mrs. Townsend S. "McPhail-On August 18, 1910. falled. The Chicago Zone Supply of Hadden observed their sixtleth wed- standing features of the steel strike Katharine, aged nineteen years, be- heers said the quota was exhausted, ding anniversary. They lived on the which was called on September 22. German Unemployed Go On Strike, a statement by John Fitzpatrick, direc- 613; light to common lambs, \$9612;

**D** Isaac Funk, and oldest surviving members of one of the most noted naw County, has been sold to Schomou member.

WorkeringCounty Fair when a swarm of bees on<br/>exhibition in the exhibit building, es-<br/>taped from their hive. There was a<br/>caped from their general rush downstairs by hundreds also burned. of spectators. However, but few were Kalamazoo-Ralph Jabusch, 19-year- 12-hour shifts.)

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Michigan avenue. But today his busi- gnition of gas by lighted match. give the men the same scale of wages ness is to evade interested capitalists Seven windows and a door were blown now being being paid railway shop

For Robert Wachman has "struck in a harness concealed under clothing, send him to the county farm. At one freight.

be a formal dedicatory service some to come to church and then preach to organize a league of oppressed peo- inally it was planned that he visit De- Department and the Board of Com- Eggs-Fresh eggs, 48@51c, accord-

clections. The Democrats have brought Miss Dickerman out against Thaddeus C. Sweet, speaker of the assembly. "The first I knew of my candi-facy," said Miss Dickerman, "was when my having compared to the more than whether my having and will keep the com-whether my having and will keep the com-when my having and will keep the com-whether my having and my having and will keep the com-having and and having and keep the com-h

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until navigation closes.

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wheat this fall. An elevator at Branch UNION RECOGNITION DEMANDED

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Washington .- These are the out- 19 to Oct. 21.

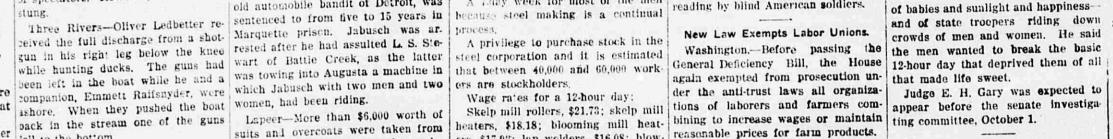
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teak in a gas pipe at his home, Joseph months ago following threat of a gen-

N. J. and Racine, Wis., had decided cil is composed of 12 students who Heavy shipments of grain and coal

mated at \$750,000. Pontiac-Robbers tried to steal av railons of gasoline from a tank in Algonac-Mrs. Lena Sears Bateman, Workers Demand 60 Per Cent Raise, tice a pardon for Debs. the concrete tower at Roseland Park of Mitchell's Bay, nationally known 6 Hour Day, 5 Day Week. tion of the cemetery. Fire destroyed was accidently discharged when she the United Mine Workers of America army foodstuffs to the American contion of the cemetery. The destroyed was actuated of wood into the boat for a new wage scale, effective Noand a bicycle lamp found indica. s the shot entering her leg. She was vember 1, with the alternative of a vice are suspended and unsold por-

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"At first the bear gained on us, though we tore along as fast as the Mt. Clemens-St. Peters parish is torney John E. Kinnane, 11 feet at the base. Names of 176 men New York City to make a selection will be "held subject in perpetuity un. Detroit from the evening of Wednes. Redford township for a flying field. tablet. Four men from the parish died said, "but I intend to preach, if any number of American educators, min- announcement issued from the na- slight slope on the southeast is flat.

> time in November. Commercial and the Pontiac Savings ity of the War Department that Self- Retire Nearly Billion Liberty Bonds. Jail Wasn't Big Enough. Banks of Pontiac, with a capital and ridge Field will be kept as an Army Washington.-Nearly \$1,000,000,000 White Plains.-Charged with hav- Washington.-Three hundred thoutate for the state assembly in the fail elections. The Democrats have brought Miss of the project and voted to the projec

## UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Washington .-- Farm organizations B some queer people bob up nowadays. Katharine McPhail of Baltimore Albion-Albion farmers say the Cecil Shepard, has laid 335 eggs in OUTSTANDING FEATURES OF would get the Maryland record for queerness, probably, if it came to a vote crop of late potatoes will not furnish the last 365 days, according to 113 GREAT LABOR STRUGGLE NOW as impractical, absurd and extravag-

> Cardinal Mercier to Visit Detroit. America's aid to his war-torn nation, will be the guest of Detroit from Oct.

Territory covered by strike-Penn- Quebec .-- Five masked men bound deal with the union labor leaders. at the plant of the Fields Manufactur- sylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Min- and gagged the mail clerks on the West Branch-The D. Fleming farm ing Co., Wesley Reed, 18, reached for West Wirginia, Wisconsin, Ocean Limited express of the Cana- Starl Co. dian National railway near Harlaka Steel Co.

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ers have been idle.

New York .-- The greatest exodus Firemen, Oilers, Water Tenders and rworth unions. Ypsilanti-P. W. Ross and C. H. all loads to full capacity, is made by him closed for foreign ports with a

For hopert wachman has struck in a harness concealed under clothing, send min to the county hand, do the first seven months of this Arch, who fired the first American owner or a mining claim that is ex-pected to prove one of the richest on after a search by Mrs. Bairley, wife a week. Officers say he watched the secompared with 1918, have decreas-decreas-generation of the richest on after a search by Mrs. Bairley, wife a week. Officers say he watched the secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on after a search by Mrs. Bairley, wife a week. Officers say he watched the secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on after a search by Mrs. Bairley, wife a week. Officers say he watched the secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on after a search by Mrs. Bairley, wife a week. Officers say he watched the secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on after a search by Mrs. Bairley, wife a week. Officers say he watched the secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on after a search by Mrs. Bairley, wife a week. Officers say he watched the secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on after a search by Mrs. Bairley, wife a week. Officers say he watched the secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on secompared with 1918, have decreas-generation of the richest on secompared wit and has not labored for many years. cording to the railroad administration. rousing reception when they appeared preme court to succeed Russel C. fancy, \$12; straight, \$11@11.27 per

> v. J. and Racine, wis., had decided on is composed of it statemes and a greater demand Debs' Health is Reported Broken. ceed Judge Sharpe. employ 1,500 workmen and will have the council is to consider rules and capacity to move crops and coal, it is cialist leader, who is serving 10 years health and spirit, Laid Dr. Earl E. judges in the state. to steal 80 Council. Students in solution. With the Student MINE OWNERS READY TO FIGHT Budding, president of the Prisoners' in the thirty-fourth circuit has been

Concagoants, including Doctor Billings, C. K. G. Billings and Roger Sullivan. ing a switch and defailing he was authorited by stage bolk in terms are say they cannot meet the gen-They were out motoring and were not loaded for bear. Doctor Billings car-bound train, was all that prevented a of Toledo, presiding in federal court eral demands for the 60 per cent in-war back to the "fatherland" and 60 Texas. head-on smash. A mixup in orders is in the absence of Judge Tuttle. The crease, six-hour day, five day week German and 20 Austrian enemy aliens ment of justice and the war depart-

cost approximately \$3,500. There will than before. My idea is to get people and women, to attend a meeting here, Irish Freedom, New York city. Orig- the War Depar.ment, the Postoffice per lb.

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# STEEL STRIKERS

Washington-Indications, after 5 and heavy, \$9@19. week of the great steel strike, pointed to a prolonged struggle for following

n Klacking Township, noted for the by the shaper and was so lacerated ne tract of pine it bears and one of by the shaper and was so lacerated Colorado and Alabama. Companies involved—United States and robbed the mail car of \$75,000 in the prostored involved for the store of the chairman of the strikers' committee. steers, \$9@10; medium feeders, \$8@ declared that an agreement by the 8.50; best stockers, \$7.50(08.50; light A Hayes, lumbermen of Oscout. Wolverine—Considerable consterna-Wolverine—Considerable consterna-000 resulted from the burning of four 25 works; American Bridge Co., 14; U. S. Authors Cheer Blind Soldiers. Wolverine—Considerable consterna-tion was caused at the Chebeygan grain barns near here within 24 hours. American Sheet and Tin Plate Co. 26. The present hours and wages are:

were Kalamazoo-Raiph Jabusch, 15-year- 12-hour shills.) old automobile bandit of Detroit, was A 7-day week for most of the men reading by blind American soldiors stung. Three Rivers—Oliver Ledbetter re. Sentenced to from five to 15 years in because steel making is a continual reading by blind American soldiers. Three Rivers—Oliver Ledbetter re. Sentenced to from five to 15 years in because steel making is a continual reading by blind American soldiers. New Law Exempts Labor Unions. crowds of men and women. He said Wage rates for a 12-hour day: der the anti-trust laws all organiza- Judge E. H. Gary was expected to 1 mixed, \$2.23; No. 1 white, \$2.23;

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from New York of civilians bound for Coal Passers, the Marine Cooks and \$5.50. foreign ports on a single day since the Stewards and the Seamen. Their com-

recommend to the Department of Jus-LABORER INHERITS 2 FORTUNES ordinary, \$1.75@2 per bu.

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### \$300,000 in "Ads" to Boost Navy

chairman for the Detroit district. As a rule they are allowed to go.

# Latest Markets

LIVE STOCK-DETROIT. Best heavy steers, \$12.50@13.50 best handy weight butcher steers \$9,50@11; mixed steers and heifers. \$8.50@9: handy light butchers. \$7.50 @8; light butchers, \$6@7.25; best cows, \$8.25@9; butcher cows, \$6.75@ 7.50: cutters, \$6@6.25; canners, \$5@ U. S. STEEL HEAD DECLINES 5.75; best heavy buils, \$8@8.50; bologna bulls, \$7 \$7 7.50; stock bulls, \$5.50 @ 6.50; feeders, \$8.50@9.50; stockers,

# Best grades \$22.50@23; common

Sheep and Lambs. Best lambs, \$14.75; fair lambs, \$12

A similar stand was taken by E. er; butchers and cow stuff, 25c lower;

### GRAIN AND FEED

Wheat-Cash No. 2 red, \$2.25; No

Rye-Cash No 2 \$1.42

meeting of the executive committees Barley-Cash No. 3, \$2.40@2.50 per

Seeds-Prime red clover, \$29.25; October, \$29.35; alsike, \$25; timothy Hay-No. 1 timothy. \$29.50@30:

standard, \$28.50@29; light mixed. \$28,50@29; No. 2 timothy, \$27.56@28; No. 3 timothy, \$23@25; No. 1 mixed. \$24@25; No. 1 clover, \$24@25; rye Bran, \$44; standard middlings, \$566 owner of a mining claim that is ex-weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but said he had not tasted food for over weight had put her down at 200, but sai

### FARM AND GARDEN.

Crabapples-\$3@3.50 per bu. Peaches-Elbertas, \$3.50@4 per Oranges-California navels, \$60 6.50 per box. Plums-85@90c per 1-5-bu batket

Pears-Bartletts, \$4@4.50 per small, \$2.75@3.50 per bu. Grapes-Concord, 30@35c: Niagara.

30@35c per 6-ib basket. Apples-Michigan, best. \$2.75@3: Poncorn-Shelled, 15c per lb.

Honey-White comb, 32@33c per lb. Celery-Kalamazoo, 22@25c per doz Cabbage-Home grown, 90c@\$1 per

Melons-Osage, \$2.50@3 per bu honeydew, \$2.50 per crate; casabe \$2.50@3 per crate.

### \_\_\_\_\_ POULTRY.

Live Poultry-Spring chicken, large 30@32c; Leghorns, 28@30c; hens, 3 @32c; small hens, 28@30c; roosters, 21@22c: young geese, 23@24c; ducks. 28@30c per lb.

### BUTTER AND EGGS.

Butter-Fresh creamery, 55c; fresh

### "Just Joy Riding" Say Womes.

London.-Women dressed in the

# SWEET POTATOES **NEED GOOD CARE**

Secrets of Success in Obtaining High Prices Are to Grade. Clean and Pack.

## BIG DEMAND DURING WINTLI

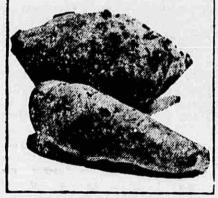
Severe Weather.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) supply. The secrets of success in get- most convenient point, making it large ting high prices are to grade, clean and pack the product carefully and washing put it upon the market when there is a keen demand. The greatest demand for sweet potatoes is, as a rule, from the middle of December to the middle of March.

Best Type for Market. The market demands a mediumsized, uniform type of sweet potato, free from bruises or decayed spots. In grading, all undersized and the large, overgrown, crooked, broken, or bruised potatoes should be kept at home for feeding or for canning. The best potatoes will bring more money than will both the calls and the primes market- Floor plan of a storage room in a cored together. Two market grades are ner of a basement. The arrangement sometimes made, the "extra selects" or "primes" and the "seconds," but the others for home use or for feeding to

Attractive Packages.

his live stock.



### Sweet Potatoes

come badly bruised when handled. small type of package, such as the any time, even when the market is

### GOOD TREATMENT FOR COLDS of the farm. Small Amount of Potassium Perman- rye, or clover, or alfalfa, or soy beans, ganate in Drinking Water

## Is Quite Satisfactory.

If any birds in the flock develop colds, put as much potassium permanganate as will remain on the surface and happiness and that of his family, of a dime into a gallon of water and makes more money on the year's opkeep this mixture in their drinking wa-next year's crops. ter for several days, or until the symp-toms of the colds have disappeared. The farm that depends on transient uct Now Marketed With Practical-Remove any sick Wrds from the flock as soon as they are noted and treat uses hogs as harvesters is certain to them in coops by themselves, or kill mand bury them if they are not worth

## of Hens-Prevent by Thorough Disinfection.

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### Gan Be Used to increase Fertility of When Rain Washes Over Dried Crop field, and under such storage condi-Soil and Ought to Be Carefully

Stored Away. No matter how small the flock of Tests conducted at the Ohio experi- which it is possible to regulate the poultry the droppings should be care-ment station in curing alfalfa and clo-fully saved, stored and either used as ver hay show that when rain washes way that this formerly unstable and the firm name of stalled in Toronto, Canada, and the 12th Aprile, 1769, and was buried the fully saved, stored and either used as ver hay show that when rain washes way that this formerly unstable and ter by soil washing or erosion. Put a next year in Scranton, Pa. Prior to next day at Crossgate church, aged Purchase exposition in St. Louis in rock at Titusville to a depth of 70 fertilizer for plants or dispessed of to over the dried crop the hay loses more perishable product can be marketed stop to it by keeping the hilly lands in this time experimental systems had eight weeks and five days." Other

Shippers Can Help Ship all eggs as soon as possible hip to storage and consuming points will keep his birds free from lice and family, also attacks cattle, especially balance of feed. refrigerator cars. Get the product mites. market as fast as possible.

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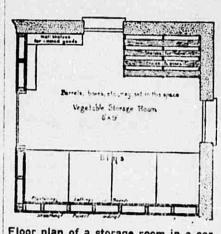
stages derived from early fall plow- seldom justifiable. It is especially true on grain farms where little live stock is kept Knowledge Counts in Farming.

# CONSTRUCTION PLAN **OF A STORAGE ROOM**

latural Earth Makes Better Floor Than Concrete or Brick.

### Care Exercised in Making Frame Square and Plumb Will Enable Builder to Get Structure Tight With Little Labor.

ment of Agriculture.) Clean, Neat and Attractive Packages The size of the storage room should Should Be Used for Shipping and be determined by the space available Covered With Paper During and the amount of material to be stored. Natural carth makes a better foor than concrete or brick, as a certain amount of moisture is desirable. The walls of the storage room should An explanation of why farmers have be parallel to the walls of the cellar, not received better prices for their Lay 2 by 4-inch scantling flat on the sweet potatoes is that they have not floor and secure them with pegs driven used proper methods of handling and into the floor or by nailing them to the marketing. In many cases the pota- top of short posts set in the ground. toes are badly bruised and cut in dig- Set 2 by 4-inch studding from this sill ging, then are put in bags or rough to the ceiling, spacing them 16 inches barrels without grading, and rushed apart from center to center. Locate on the market when there is an over- the door of the storage room at the



of the shelving and bins may be Southern farmer will do well to make the construction of the wall may be just one market grade and keep the varied, it must be tight.

ment of Agriculture.)

grow more fertile with every crop.

Liquid Manure.

Keep Off All Vermin.

Rotation Saves Crops.

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Rotation is a crop saver. Continu-

Practically every farmer can plant



Preparing Apples for Market-Packing in Barrels.

ment of Agriculture.) rading, creation and maintenance of in their favor. confidence, stabilization of the market,

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laborers as harvesters is likely to grow Iy No Loss Because of Improved Storage Houses.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- tankage. ment of Agriculture.) States, that the value of the 1917 crop reached the huge sum of \$90,000,000, 

 ough Disinfection.
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Most Troublesome Fly.

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Guinea Gaining Favor.

or arseniate of lead on cabbage. ing in favor.



kets, United States department of agri-sulted on the question. Ninety per A the time of their completion, the is to contain 150,000 pieces of mosaic ing it there is a minority report. The or deteriorated since they have been elected by direct vote. This is a question tion of fraud and deception, preven-tion of fraud and deception, preven-tion of mode and county agents and the steep railroad grades in the moun-tains of Virginia were the most pow-Huguenot chapel, representing the be so radical as to necessitate the way would prefer not to try to answer.

Benefits of Standardization. cialists say, there is no recognized ba- (and tender) weighs almost 900,000 the Oriental rite; St. Columba or Scots Three Factions in the Senate. The first definite attempt toward se-is for buying and selling; there is no recognized ba-pounds, is considerably more than 160 chapel, representing the British rite; In the committee on foreign rela-tions the properties of monthes who The first definite attempt to start of a national apple, curing the passage of a national apple, grade law was initiated in 1907 by a prate in long by which the grower, shipper, transportation company, deal-is fired by machinery, exerts a senting the German rite, and St. Aus-fore necessarily to mild reservations enough to admit barrels, boxes, etc. a number of prominent growers, ship-er and consumer may clearly under-straightaway pull of 175,000 pounds garius or Swedish chapel, representing the decessarily to mild reservations grip. Spanish flu, or whatever the good size being  $2\frac{1}{2}$  feet wide by  $6\frac{1}{2}$  pers, and dealers, who were instru-stand each other; and there is no and, 'tis said, will haul any load that the Scandinavian rite. There is to be the the control of the control feet high. Set the study on either side mental, after working on the problem standard quality by which values and the coupling pin will hold. The scandinavian rite. There is to be in the senate proper. This means that the coupling pin will hold. The coupling pin will hold that the coupling pin will hold. The coupling pin will hold that the coupling After circfully grading, sweet pota-toes should be put in cican, neat, at-toes should be put i Set the study against the walls and storage room walls meet. Care exercised in making the frame square and plumb will enable the builder to get the structure tight with a minimum of labor. A good the horretannel industry by eliminatthe builder to get the structure tight with a minimum of labor. A good room is made by covering the studding room is made by covering the studding fraudulent and deceptive packing ing fraudulent and deceptive packing fruits and vegetables are largely sold to the point of service presented an terest to the people of the United

The state laws have not been wholly grades, market quotations cannot be rel or tight box is often used. The (Prepared by the United States Depart- successful in obtaining the desired re- comprehensive and reliable, and the sults, because the requirements in some national market news service cannot cases have not been practical and be- be developed to its highest efficiency. TF you can imagine a river three-

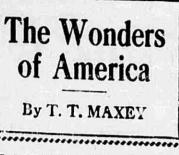
Trees for Purpose.

Filling Gullies. persons who can so use theat to in- than one-half of its value, due to the with practically no loss at any season sod, planting a cover crop, under-drain- been in use in Chicago, New York and deaths, marriages and births were dat in San Francisco in 1915. These were 1,000 gallons a day. age, filling the guilles with brush, etc. | Boston.

Complete Balanced Feed. With poultry and eggs selling at high . The nasal bot fly seems to be the Soy bean hay, while coarse in tex. In 1812, on the sixth of August, De Critic-Your play hasn't enough after each transaction. Keep ess prices, the poultryman can well afford most troublesome of all to the horse, ture, is readily eaten by cattle and, troit was surrendered by Gen. William spice in it. -

Sun in Hog House. Color Adds Value.

Uniformity of color adds value where but a small acreage of grass Don't be afraid to use Paris green The guinea as a table fowl is increas- the flock, especially in white, blue of vellow or spotted.



MISSOURI BOTANICAL GAR-DEN.

N 1849 Henry Shaw, a citizen of board of trustees to manage the garden and left sufficient funds to pport it. This wonderful floral

150 species of palms; a varied collecants; a collection of the 35 known cles of cycads; a wonderful assort onditions: numerous specie ins and allied plants; a great ty of plants of great economic its relatives; numerous showy,

culture. The objects, they say, to be cent of the growers and dealers who long, heavy coal and other trains over glass. It will contain 150,000 pieces of mosaic majority report recommends certain elected by direct vote. This is a quesattained by such laws are: Elimina-in or the steep railroad grades in the moun-in the steep railroad grades in the moun-of tongues: St. Martin of Tours or be so redical as to moussified were in favor of apple-

and encouragement of better methods Benefits of Standardization. Without established grades, the spe- positively astounding. Each engine Italian rite; St. Ambroze, representing it stands. er of these leviathans of the rail are rite; St. Ambroze, representing the minority report favors the treaty as way, with names and comparisons,

a neather over the door, anowing one inch for the frame and seven-eighths of an inch for the sill at the bottom. Set the studs against the walls and storage room walls the cellar walls and storage room wal

room is made by covering the studding on the outside with tongue-and-groove material, but a better way is to sheathe the outside with plain lumber, tack is control to the plain lumber, tack is control to the plain lumber, tack is control to the plain lumber to the problem of the outside with plain lumber, tack buying and scheme. Commission nouses to be sold on their tem requiring great care and attention. United States, having enjoyed a con-tinuous existence since April, 1635. like to see the treaty killed out of thorities here is that the awful scenes auilding paper on this, and side with merits as revealed when the packages for the reason that the tracks and tinuous existence since April, 1035, the to see the tracky knew out of thorities here is that the awful scenes bridges of the various railroads over From the start, it was a school for hand; one of them is a Democrat of a year ago may not be repeated. The first state mandatory apple-struction in connection with lath and plaster or wall board on the inside similar law covering barreled apples. many rejections, which necessitates re-mendous weights. They were shipped determination of the founders "To a probability that another Demo-this year as it had last year, but, which is still in effect in an amended sales and consequent delays and high-in a partially knocked-down condition beat Satan in each and all of his cratic senator, who thus far has not dreadful as the disease was in the form. This was followed by similar er prices in placing the product in the and approximately two weeks were re- lairs;" therefore, "For the common de- said much on the subject, also is op- military camps of this country and in quired to move them from Schenectady, fense and for the general welfare posed to the league in toto. There France, it was no more dreadful than New Hampshire, Connecticut, Dela-Standardized grades furnish a basis N. Y., to Princeton, W. Va. Three should the classical languages be have been almost as many sugges. In the homes of the civilians.

### NIAGARA FALLS.

been enforced in some states has varied pends to a large extent upon the ac-in the middle, and containing thou-British evacuated Boston in March. in considerable part, at least, by a There are medical men who, in view When the harvest season comes he so greatly that in many instances the curacy with which the product may be sands and thousands of tons of water, 1776, the master went with them as number of Republicans, and, it is be-When the harvest season comes he is overworked. Also, he has to depend on transient value. However, they have done much grade terms. 

 aby time, even when the market is overstocked with inferior goods.
 Also, he has to depend on transient labor which, many times, is bother-good. In spite of the objections men-good. In spite of the objections during
 walle. However, they have done much good. In spite of the objections men-was to read a few verses in the Bible.
 Changes in Senate reasonnet. Newspaper correspondents and oth-wear more clothes than they do they was to read a few verses in the Bible.
 Changes in Senate reasonnet.
 enough to say that if young girls would wear more clothes than they do they wear more clothes than they do they

 sweet portatoes, when shipped turns the winter, should be protected from the cold. When a potato becomes of the crop may have to go to waste be- forced will carry with it many advan- f There is an educational value in en-tioned, a state law that is practical in forcing standardized grades. By being up huge clouds of mist and spray, you School began at seven o'clock in the ers whose duties frequently take might escape the "cold consequences." chilled its quality is impaired and de-cay soon follows. In cold weather the package should be covered with paper and the cars heated, in order to pre-and the cars heated, in order to preand the cars heated, in order to pre-vent chilling the polatoes. Some ship-vent chilling the polatoes. Some ship-resport that it pays to line their sector that it pays to line their sector the the transford farm hand. Chentry than the transient farm hand can be expected to do it—and does not have to be superintended by the owner of the farm.
 S He is equally efficient in harvesting rye, or clover, or alfalfa, or soy beans, or cow peas.
 INCREASED VALUE OF Gains and le Suitable Way to Dispose of Culls.
 Indian word, meaning Thundering Waters. Members of the Seneca tribe, falls as the voice of the Great Spirit. Thinking he inhabited the spray, they his deity.

bried pressed potato is very efficient in producing rapid gains and a high finish when fed to swine, United States downstruant of agriculture investiga. Shoe or Canadian Falls, Nine-tentns of the flow, which is estimated to be 500,000 tons per minute, passes over the Horseshoe Falls, which is by far the first buildog appears to have the poter the protection of the country back of the the sections of the country back of the 4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.4.</t ful speed, through a seven-mile-long smaller dog was found to be better other way: While there are eighty- men leading the open-air life with all

Whirlpool Rapids. STRAW AS WINTER ROUGHAGE When it is considered that the value of the sweet potato has increased more WOOD AS FUEL THIS WINTER water plunges into the canyon below, amount of gameness. The edge of the cliff over which the without a doubt, required an inordinate there have been any number of sena- succumbed to the disease in smaller LESSEN PRODUCTION OF EGGS Also Advisable to Use it Liberally for that it now ranks second in value Scarcity of Coal Necessitates Use of feet a year. Geologists declare that among the vegetables in the United Waste Timber, Dead or Dying this mighty fall has been in operation for about 20,000 years.

and primitive dirt banks in the open MUCH SOIL FERTILITY LOST line was built in Kansas City in 1884, fly leaf concerning "John, who was Hay Loses More Than One-Half of its Value. In which double overhead conductors born on Friday the 10th of February, Half of its Value. In which double overhead conductors born on Friday the 10th of February, Half of its Value. In which double overhead conductors born on Friday the 10th of February, Half of its Value. on top of the wire. In 1885 a third-rail line was constructed in Baltimore March 16 following, by the Reverend World's Columbian exposition in Chi-first oil well, and before the end of the

> Unworthy American Soldier. A hog house should be arranged so and condemned to be shot. President

### Optimistic Thought.

make himself respectable if he will. allotted to them.

of America and a continuous rail line up and down the Atlantic coast from Key West to Halifax. It also calls to mind the fact that the insurmountable obstacle which had heretofore blocked the way had been overcome and the supposedly trapossible accom-Before this route could be opened,

it was necessary to get trains across that terror to navigators, the rocky- SEVERAL LISTED IN FAVOR OF from December 1, 1890, to March 4, bottomed tidal channel, known as "Hell Gate," between Long Island shore and Ward's Island in the East river, opposite Manhattan Island on

which New York city proper stands. WANT MILD RESERVATIONS Boise Penrose of Pennsylvania en-St. Louis, a lover of nature and of the channel, and the stretch was conflowers in particular, built a large sidered too great to be covered by residence near the city limits. one arched span, An engineer with He surrounded it with flowers and vision came to the rescue and trains Since the More Radical Members entered together March 4, 1899, and plants of every known variety. When now cross on a wonderful four-tracked of the Foreign Relations Committee have served continuously. steel bridge. A peerless, steel arch, 1,- Haven't Full Support in Senate. William P. Dillingham of Vermout, 017 feet long, said to be the longest is well as the heaviest ever flung across any waterway of equal width, Washington-There has been a rapid entered on March 4, 1901, and both still now bridges the gap. The entire shift in senatorial scenery on the stage are serving. Lee S. Overman of North weight is carried by gigantic 250 foot from which is presented the inter. Carolina and Reed Smoot of Utah enridge is 93 feet wide, designed to car- tions. ry 76,000 pounds per linear foot. The It looks today as if the covenant Many Old-Timers Recently Died. han 300 feet above the water.

ad displays of plants that feed THE CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN, future. THE DIVINE.

the 800 species of this beautiful crowns Morningside Heights in New ter garden, several hundred vari- be the largest and most costly church roses, numerous species of edifice in America and the fourth larg-

French rite; St. James or Spanish recommittal of the treaty to the rep- and he certainly would refrain from The enormous size, weight and pow- chapel, representing the Mozarabic resentatives of the great powers. The any attempt to answer it in a specifi

come badly bruised when handled.<br/>The standard veneer potato barrel<br/>with a burlap cover is often used inNew Hampshire, Connecticut, Dear<br/>ware, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan,<br/>Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Wis-<br/>tort as handled of 12 statesNew Hampshire, Connecticut, Dear<br/>for market quotations and tend to sta-<br/>bilize the price of the commodity. Ex-<br/>one day during the early days ofNew Hampshire, Connecticut, Dear<br/>for market quotations and tend to sta-<br/>taught at the common charge."New Hampshire, Connecticut, Dear<br/>for market quotations and tend to sta-<br/>taught at the common charge."New Hampshire, Connecticut, Dear<br/>for market quotations and tend to sta-<br/>bilize the price of the commodity. Ex-<br/>one day during the early days ofNew Hampshire, Connecticut, Dear<br/>for market quotations and tend to sta-<br/>taught at the common charge."New Hampshire, Connecticut, Dear<br/>for market quotations and tend to sta-<br/>taught at the common charge."New Hampshire, Connecticut, Dear<br/>for market quotations and tend to sta-<br/>taught at the common charge."New Hampshire, Connecticut, Dear<br/>for market quotations and tend to sta-<br/>taught at the common charge."New Hampshire, Connecticut, Dear<br/>for market quotations and tend to sta-<br/>taught at the common charge."New Hampshire, Connecticut, Dear<br/>for market quotations and tend to sta-<br/>taught at the common charge."New Hampshire, Connecticut, Dear<br/>for market quotations and tend to sta-<br/>taught at the common charge."New Hampshire, Connecticut, Dear<br/>for market quotations and tend to sta-<br/>taught at the common charge."New Hampshire, Connecticut, Dear<br/>for market quotations and tend to sta-<br/>taught at the common charge."New Hampshire, Connecticut, Dear<br/>for each of the common charge." the revolution, the master (as the of such compromises, teachers were called in those days), Today, however, it looks as if the a loyalist, announced, as he dismissed reservations which finally will be way by the health officials concerning school, "War's begun and school's adopted will follow the lines to a precautions which should be taken by **bushel hamper, bushel box, or basket. 1s gaining in popularity.** A neat and **in cultivate a larger acreage than he cases nave not been practical and oc- cases nave not been practical and oc-<b>cases nave not been practical and oc- cases nave not been practical and oc-<b>cases nave not been practical and oc-<b>cases nave not been practical and oc- cases nave not been practical and oc-<b>cases nave not been practical and oc-<b>cases nave not been practical and oc-<b>cases nave not been practical and oc- cases nave not been practical and oc-<b>cas** done; deponite libros," but the school certain extent of those proposed by individuals, "Keep warm" may be

and the most brilliant side of their of the senate in the last sixteen years, had the flu than out of an equal

The first practical overhead trolley century, had made notations on the The first international exposition in ed as far back as 1701-1702. The second second

and of the sun. Eliminate all delays. to apply the simple remedies which The "gad fly," a member of the bot with slage, forms an almost complete Hull to the British, under General Author-Weil, I can change it. I'll rated. The swift, for instance, has six million persons who spoke Eng-Brock. After Hull was released by the call the villain Tabasco and let him been credited with a speed of 150 lish-a much smaller number than British he was court-martialed by the sait the mine and pepper the hero be- miles an hour, and the popular imag- spoke French, German, Italian or Americans, found guilty of cowardice fore the juvenile can catch up. ------

Greene-If that is so some of them

PACT AS IT STANDS LINE UP WITH OTHER GROUP.

These Will Probably Be Adopted, Porter J. McCumber of North Dakota,

BY EDWARD B. CLARK and F. M. Simmons of North Carolina, sigh towers on either shore. The national drama of the League of Na- tered March 4, 1903 and still are

extreme height of the arch is more of the league and the pact of peace The senate of sixteen years ago had are to be sanctioned by the senate of in it a good many of the old school About 19,000 tons of steel were used, the United States, but with reserva- men. Some of them left their senathe towers are bedded in solid rock, tions of a kind which will set forth torial duties rather recently; and, of and it is estimated that they contain definitely the understanding which these old ones who have gone from 3.000,000 cubic feet of masonry. The the United States has of certain ar- the senate, death has claimed many. ticles of the document and by which Sixteen years ago the state of Maine this country intends to stand in the for instance, was represented by Wil-The reason for the belief, shared ator Hale died a few months ago, and

ing plants, while in the private THE corner stone of this great Epis. by all parties to the controversy, that Senator Frye only a comparatively id house a representative of each copal house of worship, which reservations will be adopted, is to be short time ago. These men served found in the recent pronouncements of continuously for upwards of thirty York city, was laid on December 27, several senators who were supposed years in the upper house. With these The out-door collection includes a 1892. This church was designed to to be favorable to the covenant as two men of Maine in the old senate it stands, that they cannot support it sixteen years ago were Senators Morunless certain reservations are in- gan and Pettus of Alabama. Morgan plants, a rare pansy display, est in the world, St. Peters at Rome cluded. Several Democratic senators is known as the father of the oceanic economic plants and trees and the cathedrals at Seville. Spain counted on from the first as supporters canal project. He and his aged cols, native to North America and Milan, Italy, only being larger, of the president's position already have league literally died in the service of ped in families. All told, It will be over 600 feet long and its announced that they are in favor of their country. ousand species of greatest width 300 feet. The total certain milder changes which have There were two Platts in the senate ats are growing in this garden, cost will exceed \$10,000,000, and al- been recommended by other senators of sixteen years ago, but two men more The body of Mr. Shaw reposes in a though it has been under construction who from the first have been in favor dissimilar in type and temperament handsome mansoleum within the for more than twenty-six years, no of the league but who also from the cannot well be conceived. One of them one can now say when it will be com- first have declared themselves as was Thomas Platt of New York, and favorable to what they call American the other Orville Platt of Connecticut

gothic style. The plans for the great The report of the majority of the The question is frequently asked in organ call for 7,000 pipes and a chime, committee on foreign relations has Washington if the quality, if one may

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gorge, in which is located the famous suited for sport than the heavier and five senators who have been in the up- its hardships, even to the extent of slower mastiff. The bull-baiting dog, per chamber less than sixteen years, being frequently soaked by cold rains, tors to come and to go within that pe- numbers than the men who were careried. One must go into the hundreds fully housed. It is probable that out Lisbon's Gambling Clubs. when he figures on the changes which of the three or four millions of The Portuguese are born ga ablers have been made in the membersifip men in the army, a greater number

the most important exhibitions having started the enormous oil industry in an international character. -----

## Speed of Birds.

The speed of birds is often over- In the year 1600 there were about ination compares the flight of a spar- Spanish. Today Englishspeaking rewhawk with that of a cannon ball, people number rbout one hundred and In marketing eggs, cleanliness and that the sun strikes the interior some time during the day.

The homorable discharge from the army and allowed Hull to go free.

The homorable for every 20 inhab------

> A man of any honest trade may must be striking more people than is beads shaved until they are three New York has the largest custom beads shaved until they are three New York has the largest custom. Sensible.

States. He entered the senate March 1893, and has served ever since. Three senators, Francis E. Warnen of Wyoming, Thomas S. Martin of Virginia and Knute Nelson of Minnesota, entered the senate together on March 4, 1895, and have served continuously. senator Warren, however, served as United States senator from Wyoming 1893. He has served a longer time, herefore, as a senator than any other man in the upper chamber, but, as will be seen, his service was not conting-

tered the senate March 4, 1807. Charles A. Culberson of Texas, and entered the senate October 18, 1900.

heir seats.

liam P. Frye and Eugene Hale. Sen-

They have both gone to the beyond.

tions have been issued in a general

northwestern Pennsylvania. Increase of English

again as speak German or Russian.

house in the world. Cost, \$4,500,000.

		THE LOWELL LEDGE	R and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO		
	Beaver's new autos are for hire. Nemo, R. & G. Warner corsets at Weekes. Adv.	Wayne knit hosiery at Weekes.' Miss Matie Collins, of Grand Rap- ids, was home for the week-end.	Hawley. 4 tf. Harold G. Yeiter, of Pontiac, spent	FREE FAIR. (Continued from first page.)	"Cox Grocery Co."
	Supt. Appleton was in Grand Rap- ids Saturday.	Mrs. Mary Andrews will entertain	the week-end here. D. R. Whitney, of Grand Rapids,	best pen (one male and 3 females) of Barred Rocks exhibited by a poultry club member.	Phone 309 Lowell, Mich.
MPRANHA: STERN	Miss Jean Chandler spent Sunday in Grand Rapids.	the Euchre club today (Thursday.) Velvet collars put on overcoats.	spent Monday here. Norton Avery and wife spent Fri- day in Grand Rapids.	Same prize for pen of fowls other than Barred Rocks to be judged	Will Save You Money
	Miss Alice Fahrni is working at the local telephone office.	Lowell cleaning & dyeing wks. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fenning and	Rev. Henry Bank, of Flint, was a Lowell visitor last week.	from standpoint of meat production. Best pen of fowls to be judged from standpoint of egg production	win save rou money
	Harry McGowan, of Ionia, was in town on business Monday.	children spent Sunday in Grand- ville. Mrs. A. O. Heydlauff and son Mor-	Miss Roe and Miss Potter spent	alone exhibited by a Poultry club i member.	2 lbs. California. Prunes
4 2 2	Special lot of corsets, \$1.49 per pair at Weekes.' adv.	ris, of Detroit, are visiting Lowell		\$2 and \$1 will be given for best cockerci ready for market exhibited	1 lb. 80c Apricos
T	Oscar Sterzick went to Detroit Saturday on a business trip.	Suits and overcoats made to your measure, \$25.00 up. Lowell clean-	Mrs. Grant Warner and family	by Poultry club member. A banner will be given to the Boys' and Girls' club with the best	1 pk. Drie dApples
(Y,Q)	Razors, all kinds, safety, as well as dangerous, at Stocking's. adv. Misses Esther Perry and May Vel-	ing & dyeing Works. adv. tf. Guy Mitchell and J. B. Greene, of	Advertisers, please start your ads for The Ledger Monday morning.	and most extensive club exhibit. This exhibit to be comprised of all	1 lb. Scedless Raisins
P Streeter	zy are attending the State Normal at Ypsilanti.	Grand Rapids, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Velzy one day last week.	Miss Luella Heiferstump, of Grand Rapids, visited Earl Cole Saturday.	the individual exhibits of the mem- bers.	1 lb. can Ryzon (the Perfect Baking Powder) guaranteed by the government88c
	Miss Hazel Maynard and Ford Halstead, of Ionia, spent Sunday at	Mrs. Sarah Morse visited her daughter, Mrs. Harold Sissem in Lansing a few days the past week.	Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuter and daughter spent Sunday in Nashville.	School Work—\$1 and \$2 will be given for each of the following ex- hibited by a student in a district	Three 9c pks Macaroni or Speghetti
	Big Rapids. Good second hand piano, organs	Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stocking and	Plush coats cleaned and steamed. Lowell cleaning & dyeing Wks. adv	school: Best production map of United States and Michigan, best	4 bars Mascot Soap
	and sewing machines at bargain prices at Stocking's. adv.	theatre in Grand Rapids Thursday. Turn in your old tires before they	Stylish popular priced hats. Buy and save money at Mrs. White's.adv.	map of Michigan with counties. Best water color.	Three 10c rolls Toilet Paper25c 1 lb. N. B. C. Butter Crackers
	D. R. Whitney, of Grand Rapids, is spending a few days with his daugh-	blow out, towards a set of Kelly Springs. Gould's Auto Supply Co.	Mrs. Frank Braisted went Sunday to Grand Rapids to spend a few	Best pencil drawing. Best exhibit of penmanship. Separate prize will be offered for	By the box17c
	ter, Mrs. C. D. Hodges. Mr. and Mrs. A. Velzy spent the	c-19 adv Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shuter and	Mr. and Mrs. Jack Manning, of	same exhibits by student in the Lowell schools exclusive of Junior	(Careb and Carry)
	week end with friends in Grand Rapids and Grandville.	in Nashville Saturday night and		and Senior High. \$5 will be given to the district	"Cash and Carry"
	The Vergennes Aid society will hold its regular meeting and "Tea" with Mrs. D. D. Krum Thurs., Oct.	Mrs. B. G. Fales was in Green-	relatives at Remus a few days last	school and to the individual room in Lowell schools exhibiting the best collection of school work con-	
Hang Your Hat In the Store	16. Cor. Mrs. F. J. McMahon entertained a	ville Saturday, attending a meeting of the Miller & Harris Furniture company.	Will J. Morse visited friends and relatives at Saranac and Ionia Sat-	sisting of maps, drawings, note	
that Don't "Hang It On."	company of twenty-eight lady friends at euchre at her home yes-	Mr. and Mrs. John Wright, John Wright Junior and Verna also Mrs.	urday. Miss Florence Jones spent a few	work. Grain Judging Contest—In con-	
	terday afternoon. Mrs. Della Dwight, of Ashbury	Mary Scott motored to Grand Rap-	days with her mother, Mrs. Alice	a grain judging contest for High	PLUMBING
What you get this Fall will de- pend on where you get it, and it's	5. P. HICKS and aunt, Mrs. Dwight,	home in Grand Rapids last Thursday	Thursday until Saturday in Grand	school boys. Each contestant will place at least 4 samples of wheat, oats, rye, corn and potatoes. Work	
just as easy to get stung as it is to	over the week-end. Mrs. Emma Sherwood and son	after a prolonged visit with friends and relatives in Lowell.	Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bradish, are	will be judged on this basis: 50 per cent for placing and 50 per cent	
get satisfied.	Ted, of Palo, niece and nephew of Mrs. F. N. White, visited Mr. and Mrs. White over Sunday.	Ball game last Saturday between Lowell Specialty Co., and Cutter	Detroit.	for reasons. A perfect score for each crop will be 200 points and the	
Good quality men's Suits and Top Coats this Fall are not being	Jay L. Van Alstine, of Plainwell has bought the H. C. Gott vulcaniz-		Weekes.' adv.	contestant whose total score is near- est 1,000 points is declared the win-	PIPELESS FURNACES
sold for a song. You will have to	ing shop and will continue the busi- ness at the old stand. See adv.	of Grand Rapids, were Sunday guests of the former's sister, Mrs.	Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Neff and daugh- ters spent Saturday and Sunday at Hembook	Entertainment—An extensive pro- gram of entertainment is being	rireless funnaces
pay at least \$30. for anything worth taking home. If you pay less you	Mesdames H. L. Weekes, J. J. Lal- ley, C. D. Hodges and Earl Thomas	Will Burdick and family.	Mesdames Florence Fuller and D. C. Macham were Grand Rapids visit-	worked out which will be an- nounced soon.	THREE KINDS
are very apt to get it "good and	called on Mrs. C. H. Anderson at her home in Grand Rapids Monday.	Ryder were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moon, of Belding and Mr. and Mrs.	ors Thursday.	tertainment program will be adver-	
proper."	Advertisers: Please make Mon- day Ad-writing day. We can give	Ab Richmond, of Vergennes. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Williams and	guests of Grand Rapids friends over the week-end.	tized soon as the bills can be put out. Everybody plan on a big two days in Lowell, Oct. 23 and 24. More	
The safest route to satisfaction	you better service and get the paper out in time to boost your Saturday trade.	Saturday to spend the week-end	wedding of her son Leslie, at Sarnia,	details later.	Warm Air Heating Plants
is ALL WOOL FAST COLORS GOOD TAILORING at a store that	Mrs. Helen Batey was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when a	with Latelle Ecker and wife. High class untrimmed hats at	Ontario, last week. Mrs. Jack Hartley returned home	IN THE LONG AGO	SEVERAL MAKES
you can depend on if anything goes	company of her friends came and brought their picnic supper. The	prices usually charged for the ordi- nary kind. Climb the stairs and save a dollar. Mrs. White. adv.	with remarks here.	Ago This week and Last.	
wrong.	occasion being her birthday. Mrs. J. O. Merriman was greatly	Mrs. Montie Sayles, of Muskegon, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Orrin	Special meeting of Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening, Oct. 14. Important business. Members turn out.	daughter.	Plans and Estimates Free by Heating
We combine the three at FAIR prices and then stand back of the	surprised when her son, Arthur Chase, arrived in Lowell on his mo-	Sayles, and they spent over Sunday with Mrs. Gordon Frost, of Moseley.	Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawrence are		Engineer
deal as the' our lives depended on it.	torcycle from Kenosha, Wis. He left Sunday afternoon for his home.	Band No. 3 of the Congregational Aid society will serve sandwiches	visiting relatives in Brantford and Waterford, Ont., for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Will Burdick and	J. C. Train sold stallion, Parker's Gift to B. W. Wright. Mrs. Mary Yeiter, widow of Fred	
Michaels-Stern Fall Suits and	Miss Cora Gramer was pleasantly surprised Monday evening, Sept. 29, when the girls of the Citizens' tele-	and coffee during the Community fair at the Lowell Journal office. adv.	children and Mrs. Will Burdick and children and Mrs. Will Kerekes spent Saturday in Grand Rapids.		FORD'S HARDWARE
Overcoats, the kind that are build-	phone office entertained for her. Re- freshments were served and a fine	Vivian Beebe, who underwent an operation last Wednesday at Butter-	Carter's knit union suits, \$1.75 to	Frank B. Clark moved into Mc- Pherson house near Congregational	
ing this business friend by friend.	time enjoyed by all. Florence Alexander entertained	worth hospital, has so far improved as to be able to return home this work			LOWELL
\$30 \$35 \$40	several little girls last Friday after- noon in honor of Beatrice and	Mrs. Warren Hoag left Tuesday	week-end in Lansing with relatives. Georgette and Tuxedo chene	Pherson's bazaar.	
	Beulah Carey, who are moving to	for Chicago, where she will be	waists at Weekes' adv.	tan club, 11-20 favor of Grattan	

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to-day's paper.

**Roland Collar, of Grand Rapids** 

was a Sunday guest of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Free-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodcock and children, of Grand Rapids, were

over Sunday guests of relatives

Miss Sarah Den Hollander, of

Grand Rapids, visited Mr. and Mrs.

F. De Weert and family Friday and

and Mrs. Ross English and Father English, all of Grand Rapids, were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. John-

shop last week during the Tate fun-

eral as a tribute of respect for de-

ceased. Mr. Rouse has worked op-

posite the Tate home for over 30

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AUCTION SALES.

Myers & Maynard will have a sale

on the Maynard farm October 14. See adv., in this paper this week

for full particulars. Frank Janasik will have a sale or

the farm 2 miles north of McCords Friday, October 24. Full particu-lars will be advertised in The Led-

Ed. Mosure has a sale booked for Wednesday, Oct. 22. See adv. in next week's paper for full particu-

C. A. Ball's sale is slated for Fri-

lars. W. C. Loomis sale, Oct. 17, ½ mile north of Lowell. See adv. in this,

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# J. J. LALLEY

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New velvet bags and strap purses

Cyrus Hand has arrived home af-

Mrs. Martha Layer of South Low-

ter nineteen months' service over-

ell returned Monday from a four days' visit in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wickham of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cameron.

Your battery tested, charged and

overhauled at Gould's Auto Supply

Nola Richmond, of Vergennes, spent a few days last week with

Marie and Effie Stevens, south of

be in Lowell during week of Oct, 13.

Leave orders with Royden Warner.

Regular meeting Lowell Lodge No. 90, F. & A. M., Oct. 14. The W. M. re-

Mrs. Erb a few days this week.



# of News About People and Things You Know-

Flashlights and supplies at Stock ing's. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bergin were in Grand Rapids Monday. Mrs. Roy Hill of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Lowell friends.

Miss Nina Wright has rented her Co., next door to postoffice. (adc21 rooms to four high school pupils. Miss Mary Noble of Belding visit-ed her sister, Mrs. Lyle Denick, Sun-

day. The St. Cecilia Quintette will give a concert in Lowell City hall Tues-

Mrs. M. E. Simpson, formerly of Lowell, is in Blodgett hospital, day evening, Oct. 14. adv where she recently underwent an Lowell Literary club meeting for Oct. 15, postponed until a later date which will be announced. operation. Piano Turner John M. Zink will

New pattern hats and tailor hats,

Work guaranteed. also smart untrimmed hats. Prices Mrs. John Christie of Grand Rapthat will save you real money. Mrs. Mrs. W. M. Hunter is attending the of Moses Erb, are visiting Mr. and White.

Grand Chapter of the O. E. S. in Grand Rapids this week as delegate from Cyclamen chapter.

A. D. Oliver will return Saturday. from a several weeks' recuperating visit with his sister, Mrs. S. E. Gaur, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, Mr. and

of Syracuse, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Anderson of Vergennes have rented Mrs. S. O. Littlefield's furnished home on Mon-roe street and will move into it about the middle of this month. R. J. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. E. Oath Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Myers and children of Lake Odessa were callers at Ed. Walker's Tuesday. Alterations and relining. Lowell cleaning & dyeing works. adv., tf. Mrs. E. P. Sweet is in Lonis with

R. J. Tower, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tower and son, R. J., Junior, and Miss Carrie Nichols of Greenville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cheetham.

oined in a few days by her hu Grand Rapids. Refreshments were and they will return to their home served and all enjoyed a fine time. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Glenn Hart, a former Lowell boy.

Dr. J. M. Magil, of Muskegon, Miss was in town Saturday calling on a Margaret Hartman, of Lansing Colfew old friends prior to driving thru lege and A. N. McAmulty, of Chicafrom Lansing to Los Angeles, where his mother is, expecting to locate permanently in California. This was permanently in California. This was Busy times in the printing office. his first visit to Lowell in fourteen Better plan ahead and give us time

on your work, remembering that Wednesday and Thursday are paper days and job printing must be held up till Friday. Sunday was Mrs. E. M. Jarden's 78th birthday anniversary and she celebrated the event by entertaining the following friends to dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes, Jennie Webb, Married, Saturday, October 4,

the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Al Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Freeland and a doctor friend, the latter and Mrs. Charles Oberly, Rose Mildred, of this village and Glenn Dolph of Hastings. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harris. The Kent county road commission

has let the contract for building the Little Pine Island lake road to Todd Mrs. William Stowell spent three & Wood, of Grand Rapids. The days in Grand Rapids last week visroad, which is two and threeiting relatives and places of inter-At the public library she fourths miles in length, is to be 10 est. feet wide and built of gravel, the found the connecting link which traced her ancestry back to the Maycontract price being \$21,490.10. According to the Shoe and Rubber flower.

Review high prices for footwear are Ex-Senator Smith and Frank Jewell, of Grand Rapids, called on likely to continue because of advances for leather, but shoes now C. O. Hill while he was husking corn one day last week. "Stub' are selling here and in the state at retail from 50 cents to \$1.50 a pair says they didn't husk much corn: less than the retailer now can buy at wholsale.-- Grand Rapids News. Billy had been running for office. The rig of Mr. Vos, a young man John C. Ketcham, Master Michigan State Grange, will address Ionia who works for Kelsey Denton, was county grangers and farmers in Odd struck Saturday night at Ford's Fellow hall, Ionia, Thursday, Oct. hardware corner by an automobile 16, at 1, p. m. Every farmer interesttriven by Walter Wingeier. The ed in the great problems before the buggy was wrecked and the horse ran away but was stopped near Bor-American people, come and hear Mr. gerson's' store. No one seriously Ketcham

hurt. The regular meeting of the Cheer-ful Doers was held at the home of pital. Funeral services were held Mrs. R. Dyk Monday evening. After Saturday at Berton A. Spring the business session, a "child's par-Chapel, Grand Rapids, interment in ty" was held, each guest being ar-rayed in school girls' costume, some Oakhill cemetery, Grand Rapids, Deceased was a brother of H. H. Reed, of which were quite unique and of Lowell.

caused much merriment. A program W. M. Lawton, of Janesville, Wis. of child's recitations, etc., was given has bought the N. P. Allen farm of and refreshments were served. 120 acres at a consideration of \$8,000 West Michigan has another bumand has already taken possession. per crop this year. Charles Holt, Mr. Lawton was motoring through of Cascade reports the mush room this section of the state and hearing yield unusually large. He picked of the Allen place being on the mar-Sunday morning one of the puff ball ket, looked, liked and bought with-type which weighed eight and one- out any fuss or feathers and is now half pounds. He believes it one of getting acquainted with his new surroundings. The Ledger acknowlthe largest on record. The meadedges a pleasant call and extends to Mr. Lawton and his family, in beows and woods are teeming with mushrooms this season, he reports, mushrooms this season, he reports. but the usual care must be taken and only known vacieties used. Mr. Lawton and his family, in be-half of the people of Lowell, the right hand of fellowship.



of keepings buildings in good shape.

Mrs. Corwin Taylor sold farm, where she has lived for 38 years to Mrs. Grace Michel and daughter, of Kansas City, Missouri, spent last Kopf brothers. week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walk-

Land.

Lowell teachers organized reading circle with Mr. Ludwig, president, Mr. McDiarmid, vice president, Mr. Findlay, secretary-treasurer and Miss McMahon, Miss White and Mr.

Buck, executive committee. Hard times dance at Botzen's hall, formerly known as Walker hall, Vergennes. Music by Robinson, Kellogg and Vredevelt.

J. W. Walker refused to accept nomination for county treasurer. D. & M. R. R. ran special train Friday to Grand Rapids for citizens Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Matthews and sons, Ralph and Charles, of Grand Rapids. were Sunday guests of Reu-ben Lee and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred English, Mr. and Mrs. Ross English and Father

Grattan. Infant son of A. P. Ayres and wife ouried at Hastings.

Wheeler Hull and Mrs. O. R. Eaton Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Price, Helen Flogaus and friends, Miss Charlotte Hagerman and Muriel Edwards, of Albion, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of John Flogaus, delegates to semi-annual Grand Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Griffin, River Congregational Association uncle and aunt of Mr. Kuhn, and held at Grand Rapids. Will Silsbee and J. C. Nagle rode all of Morley, spent Sunday with on wheels from Hastings to attend Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn. G. W. Rouse closed his blacksmith fair.

E. E. Brown has sold his imple-Lowell fair opened Wednesday morning while the blinds blew, the ment store to Tom Watson, of Greenmorning while the blinds blew, the snow nearly flew and Secretary der the name of Watson & Son. Mr. Hooker didn't know what to do. Watson formerly owned an imple-5,000 people attended fair. Fine ment store at Greenville. Mr. Brown Fri., Oct. 10, Wm. Kermeen, Cale-exhibition in all departments.. Death of Mary J. Bailey and John least a year.

IcConnell. Death of Ephriam Rolf. Marble Works shipped large gran-ite monument to Grand Rapids. **OPPOSE PLAN TO OUST PARO-**George Barber's baby recovering

from scarlet fever. Schools closed Wednesdady night Call Referendum of Wayne County Civic Body Pernicious Activity for remainder of week on account of

At the closing session of the Michi Delegates from this district to gan Christian Teachers' institute in Democrat convention were C. Ber- the LaGrave Avenue Christian Regin, George W. Parker, F. M. John- formed church last night, these resoson, Dr. O. C. McDannel, J. E. Lee. lutions were adopted, protesting Frank W. Tarleton and Bertha against the action of the Wayne Mae Hastings married. Charles McCarty and R. J. Flana- ing to abolish the parochial schools gan have new residences nearly of the state:

ready for occupancy. "Whereas, The Wayne County Civic association of Detroit is cir-Born, to James Ball and wife, a daughter. culating a petition among the voters om Michigan for their signatures re-questing the submission at the next New livery firm in town, L. O. Cain, proprietor. Island foot bridges have been ta-ken up to prevent their being car-guesting the submission at the next election of an amendment to the constitution of the state of Michigan

John Zeller's sale has been post-poned to Nov. 18. Full particulars ried away by high water. Chapman's Campaign Glee club-Roy McDiarmid. C. S. English, George Gulliford and W. M. Chap-man sang at Cedar Springs, Born, at Freeport, son to B. E. Quick and wife. Washington Gardner speaker at Republican rally. will be advertised later. John O'Harrow will have a sale Wednesday, Oct. 15. Full particu-

Whitman K. Kiel will have a sale Monday, Oct. 20. Details in full given in adv. to be printed in this Republican rally. paper next week, Walter I. Sharpsteen's sale comes off Tuesday, Oct. 21. See adv. in next week's paper for full particu-Second district democratic con-

vention at Ada. Lowell delegates. J. S. Hooker, F. T. King, D. E. Mur-"Whereas, The spirit of this pro-posed amendment is wholly unpatrirav. Surprise birthday party for Mrs

R. Quick.

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 Flour, per hundred
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 Flour, per to
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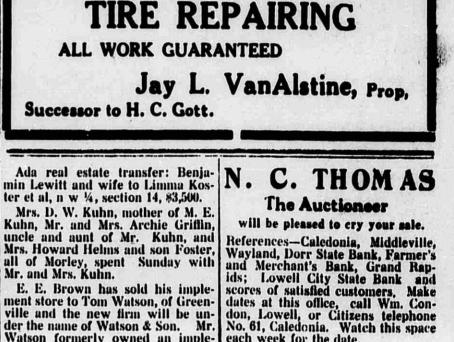
otic, un-American and contrary to the fundamental principles upon which our great republic is founded; and "Whereas, The amendment, if

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and Unpatriotic.

Monday, Nov. 10, Alfred Schoen, Newago. Tues., Nov. 11, John Jurrians, Bryon Center. Wed., Nov. 12, H. W. Fashbaugh, Keene. Thurs., Nov. 13, Taken. Fri., Nov. 14, R. M. Wilcox, Lowell. Sat., Nov. 15, W. Holley, Wayland. Mon., Nov., 17, Taken. Tues., Nov. 18, John Zellar, Lowell.

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Sat., Oct. 11, Deck Andrews, Gun Lake.

Mon., Oct. 13, Bump & Hopkins,

Grand Ledge. Tues., Oct. 14-W. C. Myers, Lowell. Wed., Oct. 15, E. R. McKay, Saranac.

l'hurs., Oct. 16-Martin Scheuck, Cascade Roard.

Fri., Oct. 17, Mr. Ball, Lowell.

Sat., Oct. 18, Louie Lopekas, Wayland.

Mon., Oct. 20, Whitman Kiel, Alto. Tues. Oct. 21, Walter Sharpsteen, Ada.

Wed., Oct. 22, Fred Schmidt, Whitneyville.

Thurs. Oct. 23, Dr. Lee, Lowell. Fri., Oct. 24, Frank Jenneseck,

McCords. Sat., Oct. 25, Fred Courter, Saranac. Mon. Oct. 27, W. W. Sage, Ionia. Tues., Oct. 28, Chas Gress, Whitney-

ville Wed., Oct. 29, John Den Houten,

Paris. Thurs., Oct. 30, Flint Curtiss, Sara-

Friday, Oct. 31, John Stewart, Cascade.

Sat., Nov. 1, Arthur Hilzey, Dut-Mon., Nov. 3, E. J. Totten, Spar-"Whereas, The real intent of the

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amendment is to abolish all private, parochial, and even our free Chris-tian schools in the state; and, "Whenever The spirit of this pro-

East Bridge. Thurs., Nov. 6, Carl Pherdstellar, Middleville.

Fri., Nov. 7, Wm. Wood, Middle-

Sat. Nov. 8, J. H. Mills, Saranac, Monday, Nov. 10, Alfred Schoen,

