Lowell Community Fair October 23-24

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that summoned him.

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Large Escort to Grave and Floral

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Mrs. W. F. Smith.

a good citizen.

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sad day,

Oct. 19th, 1915.

Our dear babe was called away.

DISTANCE HAULING.

GORDON

VETERAN GONE

Call. Burial Here Monday.

MASS MEETING SURPRISE PARTY Lowell City Hall Friday Evening, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Stone Forty William F. Smith Answers Last Roll

October 17, at 7:30. Years in Double Harness. In compliance with a petition signed by about 70 of the business men and citizens of Lowell, for a social gathering last evening. Early the Great Commaner. Comrade

signed by about 70 of the business men and citizens of Lowell, for a mass meeting to consider the Hayes-Ionia factory matter, Village Presi-dent Henry has issued the following call:

Citizens mass meeting, City hall Friday evening, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p. m. for report on the Hayes-Ionia matter and such other business as marter and such other business as intempers of samples of samples

ANNIVERSARY

M. N. Henry, Pres. of Village of Lowell. Many people have said that they wanted a hearing in this matter. As it is one vitally affecting the fucovered that their friends had found the Civil war, preceded him. ture welfare of Lowell, they have a

right to it. This is their opportunout that it was their fortieth wedity. Turn out, now, and hear and have your say; "or forever after hold your peace." The evening was spent in music by Harley and Annie Maynard, stores, etc. Mr. Harris in behalf of the com-

THE LOWELL SCHOOLS FIFTH GRADE

good.

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comedy.

Favor to a Friend."

thence north and east, \$18,000; Nel-son road, commencing at the corner of sections 26, 27, 34 and 35, Court-land township, thence west, \$12,000; Spencer road, commencing at the east eighth corner on the south line of section 20, Spencer township, thence north and east, \$7,500; Bur-ton street, commencing at the inter-section of Madison avenue and the south city limits, thence east, \$25,-000; state trunk line participation, Alpine avenue, \$14,203.36.—Grand Rapids Herald, Oct. 16.

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CHIEF INNIA

a purse, which was received with was well known to many of our citi-We are now reading "The Swiss feeling and appreciation; and the Family Robinson exercises. The children have been bringing plants for the school room. Watch evening was greatly enjoyed by them as well as their friends.

or the blossoms. for the blossoms. Whitney Moore has been out of school on account of sickness. We all wish him a quick recovery. The study of the Northeastern section has fust been finished. The results of the examination were Former Lowell Girl "Showered." A delightfully unique affair was held at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club last evening when Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Alderfer acted as host and hostess to the clerical force of the Penn Trust Company in a dinner celebration of the marriage We dramatized the Spider and the Fly for opening exercises this week. SIXTH GRADE, of one of the company's clerical force, Miss Helen Carson to William

Singer, of the Internal Revenue De-Doris Hiscutt, of Ravenna, entered partment. our grade Monday morning.

Besides a shower of useful kitchen SOCIAL. atensils which were presented by The Senior High "Get Together' to be held Wednesday evening in the members of the party with varying speeches that were emotional, he High school gymnasium. humorous and enjoyable a handsome Some of the Junior High boys and Some of the Junior High boys and girls have been busily practicing for the Senior High "Get Together." Junior High has had one good yell handed in by Olivet/Gaunt. Where are the rest? Get busy. SEVENTH GRADE. electric library lamp was also pre-sented as the culminating gift, all of which Mr. and Mrs. Singer accepted in well chosen words of appreciation. After the delightful "eats" and

The Seventh grade held a class meeting last Monday night and chose green and gray for the class toasts the party retired to another room where an enjoyable round able talk and various games were indulged in, all of which proved such a delightful "timekiller" that colors. Their class dues are ten' cents a month and they decided to have a class party in a couple of dence only too soon.—Norristown, Pa., paper. The report cards were given out

this past week. AGRICULTURE, **BAPTIST CHURCH** Next Year's Allotmemnt Must Be Large to Provide for Excess Drafts.

FAR OVER DRAWN

CONNTY BUDGET

large amount of this overdraft is merely temporary, that is, existing only until proper transfers from

other funds can be made. The board of auditors will hold Comrade Smith was for some the report and will meet with the years a member of Joseph Wilson Post of Lowell. For the past few years the journey from his home to budget and finance committee of the board of supervisors, check over the figures presented and will make up the Post rooms was too much for the budget for next year, using this report as a basis. This is the first year the county has been under the him, for which reason he dropped pany presented the bridal pair with his membership. Comrade Smith budget system. Deputy Treasurer zens. He was honest, industrious Riley has completed a large task in and loyal; a genuine American. The majority of his old comrades of the getting away from the old system of accounting in vogue at the county war have gone before. Soon the building and putting the accounts last of them will receive the call upon the present departmental budget system. The new system of ac-He loved his home. He was a counting was made particularly difficult because of the large numloving husband, a kind neighbor and ber of statutory accounts and other items that could not properly be S. P. H. Funeral services were held at his classed under budget heads.

late home Monday, Rev. A. H. Lash, officiating. Burial at Oakwood Use Roads Money. After checking over the which the auditors received Thursday it was shown that although the balance on the credit side of the I desire to thank the neighbors and friends for the kindness shown ledger stands \$257,162.10 in favor of the county about \$320,000 of this me at the death and burial of my husband, also Rey. Lash and Mr. belongs to the county good roads and the Covert act fund. Last year Hicks for the comforting words and the county borrowed \$75,000 from Miss Maynard for the beautiful sing- the Covert fund to make up the deficit then existing. It is believed that this year the same procedure will have to be gone through with. although the sum that will be borrowed undoubtedly will not be so arge.

The supervisors at the October session last year made appropria-tions of \$682,675.96 as the amount to be raised by taxation to take care of the country's expenses. To this amount was added \$58,500, which it was estimated would accrue from the fees coming into the county.

Up to the Supervisors, Because the report to the auditor. **Our Annual Rexall One Cent Sale NEXT WEEK** Thursday, Friday and Saturday Oct. 23, 24, 25

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The Agricultural Drawing class i preparing an exhibit to be shown at ing by Pastor Webb, of Alto at 3:30. All are invited. he Fair next week.

Potato digging time is here. The Sophomore Agriculture students are doing hill selection these days.

The football team played their second game of the season with Lake Odessa last Friday. In the mon will be on the subject of the first quarter Lake Odessa scored with three touch downs, but, with the experience gained from the Sparta game, the team held Lake 'Spirit Filled Man." Sunday school at 12 m.

Those not attending church elsewhere are cordially invited to at-tend our services. The church will Odessa nothing to nothing in the second quarter. Lake Odessa made two more touch downs in the third be heated.

METHODIST CHURCH.

quarter. No score was made in the last quarter. Services: Preaching, 10:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 and 7:30 p. With a few changes in the back field and end the team expects to win from Rockford next Friday. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening 7:30.

Twenty-five men of the Methodist **IDLE HOUR NEWS** hurch are urged to do their best to Saturday, a Paramount special, 'O. U. Women;" also a Sunshine oring twenty-five men with them to the services next Sunday morning ind evening. Won't you try? Some new phases of the temper-Sunday, Vivian Marten in "Sunset

rail:" and a Lloyd comedy. Tuesday, the new serial, "Perils ance problem, by one of the Nationd speakers of the Anti-Saloon League at the Methodist church of Thunder Mountain;" with a Big Thursday evening, 8:30.

The Home Guards will meet with Wednesday, a good feature, Mrs. O. Yeiter Friday afternoon immediately after school. A large number of the boys and girls are Thursday and Friday, a special or each day of the street fair. urged to be present. Watch for Nazimova in "The Red There were 142 at Sunday school

last Sunday. Our goal for next Sunday is at least 150. Will you be ROAD COMMISSION COMPLETES SCHEDULE; ASKS FOR \$115,703. one of them? There will be a meeting of class No. 14 at the home of Mrs. Hugh The Kent county road commission Wednesday completed its schedule Young Friday afternoon. This is of road work for next year and filed one of the large and progressive its request with the board of super-visors for \$115,703.36 to be spread classes of Kent county. Any womthrough a half mill per dollar tax on the assessed valuation of the an who is not alreay a member of some other Sunday school class would greatly enjoy this one. Services at Vergennes every Sunon the assessed valuation of the county for the year 1918. The re-quest of the commission that the amount be included in the budget for the coming year will be consid-ered by the supervisors at a special session to be held in the court house next Tuesday morning. Following are the projects for which appropriations are asked: day afternoon. Sunday school at 1:30, preaching at 2:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE. Every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock over Lowell State Bank. which appropriations are asked: Algoma-Solon road, commencing at the center of section 5, Algoma township, thence north, \$18,000; Walker-Sparta road, commencing at the corner of sections 7, 8, 17 and Subject of sermon for Sunday, Oct 19, "Doctrine of Atonement" Sunday school at 12:00 noon.

Christian Science Testimonial meetings every Wednesday at 8 o'clock. 18, Sparta township, thence north \$21,000; Courtland road, commenc-Everybody cordially invited to all

ing at the Shaw creek bridge, on section 30, Courtland township, thence north and cast, \$18,000; Nelhese services.

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Anderson were very largely attend- visors next week will estimate the ed, both in Grand Rapids and at the amount of money that will be needcemetery here. It was estimated ed to run the county until the first that over forty cars were in front of the year and then will make proof the home during the service. Bevisions for defraying the running tional church Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. conducted by Rev. Wil-tended thirty-five or forty strong, expenses for next year. The straightened condition of the county treasthe following friends from here ury will be relieved somewhat early were present: Messrs, and Mesin December when payments of the dames a. M. Doyle, J. J. Lalley, Mesdames M. N. Henry, R. T. Ford,

The funeral services of Dr. C. H. covers only nine months the super

NIC BURIAL

state and county tax collected will be received from the city treasurer R. M. Shivel, H. L. Weekes, C. I. Hodges, E. Thomas, L. M. Bailey and some of the township treasur-The details of the Riley report and son Lester. And the outside shows that the county infirmary friends who accompanied the funhas overdrawn its account \$1,430.94. eral party to Lowell were: Mr. The poor department, however, has and Mrs. Wayne Young, Detroit, Dr. not overdrawn its account because and Mrs. R. J. Hutchinson, Misses it has a balance of \$9,462.01 more Lula Campbell, Maude Galbraith, Martha Van Hof, Dr. and Mrs. G. G. than enough to take care of the in Towsley, Mrs. N. L. McCarty, Messrs, and Mesdames F. W. Hinyan, Herfirmary over-draft and leave a balance besides. The contagious di-sease fund already is overdrawn \$7,505.96. The good roads general mamn Strong and Dale Morgan, all, of Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Hor-ace Smith, Hamilton, Ont., Dr. F. W.

fund shows an overdraft of \$73,808.-82. This exists at the present time Robinson, Winnepeg, Man., Miss Sarah Morrison, Chicago, Alfred although it will be greatly reduced Anderson and family, Holton, Wm. when the good roads department Anderson and family, Brunswick, makes transfers from funds under Claude Anderson, Pontiac, Mr. and its control which are indebted to the general fund of the good roads Mrs. George Mueller, Jr., and Mr. commission. For the sake of conand Mrs. R. Bremer, Grand Rapids. The bearers were: Carl Peckham, Charles Doyle, Clint Hodges, Earl Thomas, Harold Weekes and Hervenience, it has been pointed out, the road commission has found it necessary to use the general fund and thus has created the overdraft. There will be an overdraft at the The impressive Masonic burial ad-dress was delivered by E. S. White, W. M., of Lowell Lodge, The doctor belonged to numerous frategical comparison of the second second end of the year in this fund. The miscellaneous account shows an ov-erdraft of \$29,373.68. This overdraft comes generally from the pay-ment of old bills and accounts which fraternal organizations and the floral pieces presented by these and private friends were many and very beautiful. Many eyes were moist, were due last year and which had to be paid to establish the new accounting system. It also takes care as his friends and former patients of a large number of other accounts gazed upon his face for the last time. which cannot properly be placed in

he departmental accounts. CARD OF THANKS. Shortages of Leroy E, Smith, miss-We wish to express our gratitude ing cashier in the treasurer's office. o the relatives and friends for their are shown in the Riley report to be kindness, sympathy and beautiful \$2,497.75 and fully covered by the flowers tendered us at the death of our mother, Phebe S. Tate. Her Children, bonding companies.—'Grand Rapids Press.

Obituary-Mrs. Cornelius Skinner. In Memory of Our Dear Baby Alice. Mrs. Cornelius Skinner died Octo-Four years have passed since that per 7 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Floyd Lang, aged 35 years, Funeral services were held at the home Friday, Oct. 10, Rev. H. H. Harris Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Denick, officiating; burial at Oakwood ceme-

> gennes, Sept. 9, 1884 and spent most of her early life in and around Low-II. She was possessed with a kind, loving and cheerful disposition and was one who will be missed greatly by all who knew her. April 12, 1899, she was united in marriage with William Morse. To this union was born one daughter, Myrtle Mae, March 4, 1919 she was married to Cornelius Skinner, who survives. She leaves to mourn her loss a kind and loving daughter and sister, who were constant attendants at her bedside during her long illness of intense suffering, also her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stilwell, a sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lang and one niece Orma and a host of friends. Com.

CARD OF THANKS. CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank the kind friends for all the kind deeds shown our mother and sister during her long illness and all the kindness shown us after her death, for the flowers, and especially the singer and pall-bearers and for the use of autos and all kind deeds in our hour of sorrow. We thank all. R. D. Stocking

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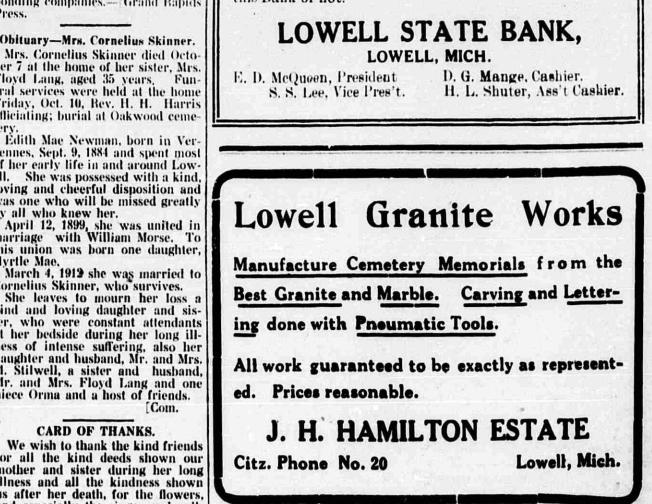
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THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.



Synopsis -- In 1822 Lieutenant Knox of the regular army is on duty at For rmstrong, Rock Island, Ill., in territory threatened by disaffected Indians. The commandant sends him with dispatches to St. Louis. He takes passage ter Warrier and makes the acquaintance of Judge Beaucaire, rid ater, and of Joe Kirby (the Devil's Own), notorious gambler. Knox learns dge Beaucaire has a daughter, Eloise, and a granddaughter, Rene, offsprin a son whom the judge has disowned. Rene's mother is a negress, and sh ther daughter, never having been freed, are slaves under the law, althoug e girls have been brought up as sisters. Kirby induces the judge to stake plantation and negro servants on a poker hand unfairly dealt by J The two hands contain five aces, and Kirby accuses ting. Be ucaire, infuriated, arises to attack Kirby, and dro id, in the confusion K by and Carver are enabled to steal away. Knox ries to induce Kirby to give up his stolen winnings. Kirby refuses and after tot argument he and Carver throw Knox overboard. The lieutenant swims hore and reaches a hut. Knox lies unconscious for ten days. Recovering, I s he is in a cabin owned by Pete, a "free nigger," who had sho

CHAPTER V .-- Continued.

fire alone lighting up the interior of the dingy cabin with a fitful glow of of bed and narially dress myself fool

small, sandy-complexioned a straggling beard and a bundle of nervous energy, there was something about the fellow which instantly impressed me unfavor- 1/4 ably-probably his short, jerky manner of speech and his inability to look

ing stronger and in less pain as I ex-

came south on the Warriar?" "From Fort Armstrong-yes; who Beaucaire, the judge's only son. No only way? No legal course is open to

in St. Louis, and he seemed deeply never set her free?" No one on board was able to explain evidently failing him.

boat who could have explained if they you searched the records?"

either he or Carver slipped an extra paced back and forth across the floor, vice to give?" ace into the pack, or else Beaucaire finally stopping before the fire. He paused uncertainly, his hand on

[his hand and a bill of sale for his neoes were on the table."

"This includes every chattel slave any show. How can it be done? C legally belonging to me," and made stopped off at de Landm'. I disres Haines' face was white, his eyes month. If we did get them onto a member de names, but one ob 'em wus staring at me incredulously. Straight south as far as the Ohio I turned my head away silently, but what that means?" he gasped. Kirby wouldn't be more than a day or two behind them, with friends on

by's possession, and any possible. He buried his face in his hands, souri as over there. There is not one



"Yet there were two men on the this?" I broke in impatiently. "Have the property actually belongs to him-

boat for St. Louis. My idea is they rescue of Rene Beaucaire, and no Shrunk. I reckon maybe he's a Black were not quite ready to take posses- thought of any retreat once occurred Abolitionist, sah." to file the papers, and will come back ed on the edge of the bed, digging his could take a boat from here to his with officers prepared to execute toes into the hard earth of the floor. place?" fast to get out of their way," "What do you propose doing?" pect me of being any slave-hunter?" This knowledge greatly simplified

o fifty thousand dollars through her easterners." nother's estate? "Yes; I invested most of it." "In what?"

happens. The only thing we can do got a hard job before us." is this; tell those girls and the mother "Yas, sah, we sure has," the whole truth-tell them at once, be- "And the first thing we have 'o do, of this Amos Shrunk. Undoubtedly he fore Kirby can return, and then help is to trust each other. Now I am go- could be trusted to see to it that they them to get out of this country. It ing to ask you a question-is that the were promptly forwarded to others, is not necessary for Eloise to go, un- best way for us to go, up the IPInois?" less she desires to, but there is no other safe course for Della and Rene. They must reach a northern state beore Kirby can lay hunds on them ould Delia pass for a white woman?" "Not in the South; still she could travel as Kene's maid. But I do not believe it is possible for the two to Yes, and the house servants. Kirby escape in that way, Knox, Understand, rid be willing to risk it if there were sisted that he write these words, any show, How can it be done? Or isn't a steamhoar along here once ;

ered, yet startled by his manner, every boat on the river. Illinois is no free state for fugitive slaves-they include his son's daughter?" - anight just as well be eaught in Mis-

To be sure I had reasoned out no The silence following this blunt here for Kirby to get his hands on," "Have You Ever Assisted Any Slaves lefinite means whereby I could cir. statement was sickening. Up to that I reforted bitteriy. "Now look here, to Run Away From Missouri?" be. If Kirby and his confederate be-lieved that I was dead, were con-vinced that I had perished beneath the waters of the river, they might feel safe in this, successful to be a serious loss of the river, they might feel safe in this, successful to be a serious loss of the river, they might feel safe in this, successful to be a serious loss of the river, they might feel safe in this, successful to be a serious loss of the river, they might feel safe in this, successful to be a serious loss of the river. They might feel safe in this, successful to be a serious loss of the river, they might feel safe in this, successful to be a serious loss of the river. They might feel safe in this, successful to be a serious loss of the river in the day and the future safety of the waters of the river, they might feel safe in this, successful to be a serious loss of time. The dead guarded the future safety of this young woman, whom he had ad-mitted into his household. Any other the waters of the river, they might feel safe in this, the provide the safety in the second the second to be a serious loss of time. This young woman, whom he had ad-mitted into his household. Any other the waters of the river, they might feel safe in this, successful the second the second to be a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious loss of time. The dead you have a serious los

yes, I have, I am young and this I just natlarly got fer ter tell yer. cound is nothing. Are you with us?" He's got a cabin hid way back in de He was slow in replying, and, as I ly watched his face, I could alyer mind. He saw and argued

t not physically. I believe under circumstances you are justified.

"Captain Throckmorton, I saw him De good Lord! An' de ol' jedge "Absolutely none. If there was I should never consent to be a party to grieved by your sudden disappearance. The lawyer shook his head, words this plan, or shield you in any way, Kirby has undoubtedly got the law "But are you absolutely certain of with him. We cannot establish fraud :

know that he risked all he possessed of more than ordinary attractiveness, along with him, taking a step toward

the pot with a straight flush. Now, ments, his eyes on my face. Then he never be mentioned. Have you any ad- fornia trail."

"By heaven, man!" he cried, paus- we are men. There may be no legal tain to be discovered. If Kirby chases sleep thinking about the election. Lost this is regularly done. ing suddenly. "Even if he did have a way in which we can beat this vi lain, you-and I know him well enough to two front teeth and a whole lot of chance the judge never did it-never. but there is an illegal one, unless we be sure he will-he will naturally take hair in a personal encounter with an Cash Value of Bolt.

hem. This means that we must work "Pete," I began carnestly, "You "Sure, the darkest night yer ever "Let me ask a question first. Is it "No, sah, Massa Knox, I ain't matters. If there was already in op-



very doubt, considered every danger. Commonplace Jingle Carries a Senti-In spirit, yes," he answered at last, ment to Which More of Us Should Subscribe.

Perhaps I'd do the same thing Every once in awhile someone with If the story ever got out that I took scious poets. You see their outpour- defeated." part in nigger stealing, that would be ings on picture post cards, scribbled on

> And the gee-gaws go it. Behind the night There is plenty of light, And things are all right

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chance the judge never did it—never. He was a good sport, and always played a straight game. You say he bet everything he had?" "To the last dollar—Kirby egged him of this condition?" but there is an inegal one, unless we are already too late, and I propose to use it, whether you join me or not. You are sure the girls are still at the plantation house—that they know him of this condition?" but there is an inegal one, unless we be sure he will—he will naturally take hi for granted that you have headed opponent. Donated one beef, four shonts and five sheep to a county bar-becaue. Gave away two pairs of sus-penders, four calico dresses, \$5 cash him of this condition?" but ou se it, whether you join me or not. You are sure the girls are still at the plantation house—that they know him of this condition?" but ou se it, whether you join me or not. You are sure the girls are still at the plantation house—that they know him of this condition?" but out here is an inegal one, unless we be sure he will—he will naturally take hair in a personal encounter with an opponent. Donated one beef, four shonts and five sheep to a county bar-becaue. Gave away two pairs of sus-penders, four calico dresses, \$5 cash and 13 baby rattles. Kissed 126 ba-bus out is 20 cents. Cash Value of Bolt. It has been estimated by an Euro. Cash Value of Bolt. It has been estimated by an Euro. Cash' Value of Bolt. It has been estimated by an Euro. Cash' Value of Bolt. It has been estimated by an Euro. Cash' Value of Bolt. It has been estimated by an Euro. Cash' Value of Bolt. It has been estimated by an Euro. Cash' Value of the electricity in a flash of ightning lasting one one-foursandth of a second is 20 cents.

true that Eloise Beaucaire is heiress 'feared o' yer-yers one o' dem down- eration an organized scheme by means "Well, not exactly that. I came from the great river were taken through to a slave state, but my family is of New Canada, protected and assisted along England blood and breeding. I am the way, then all we would be required mother in Pete's boat up the river, and there turn them over to the care cross the Illinois prairies, until be- taste. Serve cold, preferably.

"Pete," I said shortly, my tone un-

ious to have Haines go to the house. They would have confidence in him.

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trouble with them." niggers?" asked Charlie, "Not the least."

children. You know about sailing the harbor," can captain your own boat, if need be, the captain. if you strike any dirty weather. But words, ing-hard as it is, at times. And, by a peculiar way, the way, how would you like to take I confess that his presence was beold 'Sailor' with you?"

However, leaving that mystery for hand next morning. I took to him at purpose. Tobias, at the time of his deposition, shoulder. "Many a trip we've taken deepen his sulks.

were hardly likely to have taken place Then came the captain-Capt. Jabez senger, the shackly deckhand being ap-

thus be a space of at least forty years between the burial of the treasure and his deathbed revelation. It was natural to ask: Why during all those competent and civil enough. The captain was occupied with his vears did he not return and retrieve Next came the engineer, a young belm, and the thoughts he didn't seem years did he not return and retrieve hulking bronze giant, a splendid phys- to feel the necessity of sharing; a e treasure for himself? Various leal specimen, but rather heavy and quiet, poised, probably stupid man, for ircumstances may have prevented sullen and not over-intelligent to look whom I could not deny the respect we

ine circumstances of peculiar power and good enough for the purpose. So for companionship I was thrown killed, coming looking for it, there he's that should be strong enough to keep While they were busy getting up the back upon Tom. I felt, too, that he free-and the new ghost has got to a man with so valuable a secret in his anchor of the Maggie Darling I went was my only friend on board, and a go on sitting there, waiting for ever possession so many years from taking down into my cabin to arrange various vague feeling had come over me that so long till someone else comes lookodds and ends, and presently came the within the next few hours I might need ing for it." captain, touching his hat.

The next thing was to set about you think well for my food and my "What is it, Tom?" I asked.

unlikely craft we finally decided on stood irresolutely looking at him, with erly dried in the northeast wind, is a existence were formed at earlier peria two-masted schooner of trim but no very hospitable expression in my wonderful mascot-when you're going ods in the earth's history. But the solid build, the Maggie Darling, 42 eyes, I dare say. But really my dis- after treasure." taste for him was an unreasoning prej-udice, and Charlie Webster's phrase came to my mind—"His face is against "Aren't you, sah?" replied Tom, contrary. Instead, they actually dithe poor devil !"

It certainly was. Then at last I said, surely not over- you bring me my dinner, Tom." graciously; "Very well. Get aboard. You can help work the boat;" and

of the picturesque low-lying fort, Fort north, as well as nearer to the equa- siah Allen's Wife." Montague, that Major Bruce, nearly tor, her climate would probably have two hundred years ago, had such a been as temperate as Britain, and one Equality of Opportunity. time building as a protection against of the healthlest in the world. While It is the pride of every American pirates entering from the east end had Tibet lain as low as India, in-of the harbor. It looked like a veri-stead of being the dreariest, most intable piece of the past, and set the hospitable of lands, it would, by rea- by the sons of poverty who conquered Then Tom Came Up With My Break- imagination dreaming of those old son of its latitude, be one of the most obscurity and became fixed stars in days of Spanish galleons and the black habitable countries in the world. our firmament. There is no horizontal fing, and brought my thoughts eagerly feet over all and 13 beam; something back to the object of my trip, those

could summon up the decency to offer that. I das'say it sounds all foolish- some beautiful fairles that came a "Had any experience in handling him a cigar, but "the wonderful works" ness, but it's true for all that. Some, most every night and play on on of God" finished me. "Hello! captain." I said presently, -just when they think they've got Then Jerry's little fat hand went "That makes me wish I were coming pointing to some sails coming up rap- their hands on it: a hurricane or a up, "We have some too," he said with you. They are run beggars. Aw- idly behind us. "What's this? I tidal wave or an earthquake. And- bluntly, "only they don't stop on our 'ul cowards, and just like a pack of thought we'd got the fastest boat in anyhow. That's a good thing. You "It's the Susan B., sponger," said That's all to the good. Particularly The captain was a man of few

let me give you one word of advice: The Susan B, was a rakish-looking next fellow comes along, to relieve Be kind, of course, with them-but craft with a black hull, and she cer- sentry duty, so to speak. He doesn't keep your distance all the same. And tainly could sail. No doubt it was pure give it away. My no! He dassn't do be careful about losing your temper. imagination, but I did fancy that I no-You get more out of them by conx- ticed our passenger signal to them in

ginning to get on my nerves, and 1 "Sailor" was a great Labrador re- was ready to get "edgy" at anything As luck would have it, the loss, or triever, who at that moment turned up or nothing-an irritated state of mind rather the theft of Henry P. Tobias' his big head with a devoted sigh from which I presently took out on George first seemed, for it fortunately chanced "Rather," I said. So "Sallor" was hulking appearance, and who was forthe engineer, who did not belie his that John Saunders had had it copied; thereupon enrolled as a further addl- ever letting the engine stop and taking forever to get it going again. One "Old Tom," the cook, was first on could almost have sworn he did it o

Webster and I spent the next evening "Uncle Tom's Cabin" type, with faith- classical-had quite a piratical flavor. of the narrative itself. There were several obvious objections to be made "You'll find Tom a great cook," said deprecating air. Its effect on George

rative, indeed, suggested their taking telligent, self-respecting manner, some- They sat for ard, talking together, and place much carlier, and there would what noncommittal, businesslike, evi- my passenger read to them, on one aim, the inability from lack of means to make the journey, or what not; shackly, rather silly, effeminate fellow, simple. He was a sailor, and I don't but certainly one would need to imag- suggesting idiocy, but doubtless wiry know what better to say of a man. that, But the minute someone else is a friend.

"Not too fast for a barracouta," said hand.

"asking your pardon."

the heart. Nassau looked very pretty in the morning sunlight, with its pink and white houses nestling among paim trees and the masts of its sponging schooners, and soon we were abreast of the picturesque low-lying fort. Fort -----

snuggery. "Why, one important thing you've those rainbow deeps, I heard a voice has been done is 182 feet. Sponge and pearl divers, working without armor, Billy had just been going to school

offee, I took it up with him again. "What was that you were saying bout treasure, Tom?" I asked. . . . it's not only the gives the patient strength it the general health and assi

Later, as Tom stood, serving my

"But it's the dead too," "The dead, Tom?"

"Well, sar, there was never a buried treasure yet that didn't claim its vice some of the rummiest supersti- 1 had been trying to feel more kind- eight of them, to my knowledge-and ject of fairies. Little Marie raised tions. I hope you won't have any ly toward him, wondering whether I the treasure just where it was for all her hand. "Oh. I think there are thing or other'll come, mark my word lawn," she boasted.

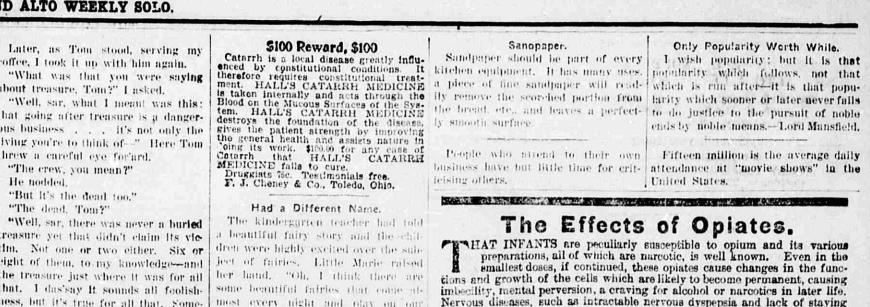
> "Eh! of course; didn't you know fairles." every treasure is guarded by a ghost? He's got to keep watch there till the

"Tom and You and I."



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me a bottle o' beer, an' I couldn't so structive hurricanes, one each for the



and play around on the floor. Only dad calls them roaches instead of Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.



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given to the purported sites of the "There's a party," he said, "outside "Are we going too fast for fishing, to do with it?" And I pointed to the er directions for Colds. Pain, Head-, (red membrane already drying in Tom's ache, Neuralgia, Lumbago, and Rheu-



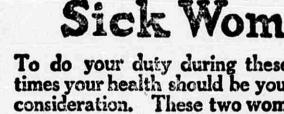
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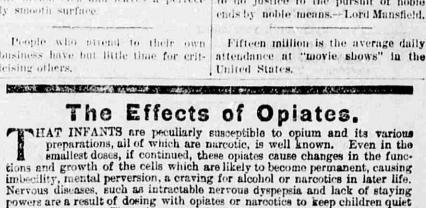
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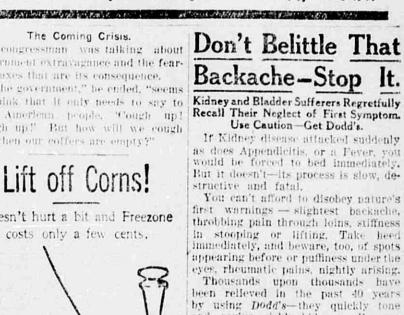
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s Victory Park have reached way mark of \$10,000. Hancock-Reverend Thomas J. Mield, pastor of St. Patrick's Cathlic church, and dean of the Cathlic clergy of the upper peninsula, lied Saturday afternoon, aged 62. Muskegon-At a special election ovember 4, the council will subnit a \$20,000 bond issue for a new cater works and pumping station. East Lansing-Michigan b e a n owers who are asking for a proective tariff on Japanese beans so hat the American product may be rotected from competition of cheap oreign labor, find themsmelves at Ed. Easterbrook, J. H. Carey, Fred ccurate cost of production figure Hudsonville-A large addition will e platted in the southwestern porn of Hudsonville, to provide for buildings in the route of a new con-crete road from Holland to Grand Rapids. Three stores, a hotel and the fire company's truck house must Cheboygan-Howard McCallum, of Gaylord, was drowned at Spok-

me. Wash Grand Ledge—Mrs. George Brown, 75. pioneer, died Monday night. Marion—More than 150 farmers have subscribed for stock in the new elevator being formed here. Rye, per bu...... The plan is to pay \$15,000 for the Corn and Oats, ton Marion Grain company's plant and Hay, baled, ton . run the same by the farmers. Reed City-October 24 and 25 are Corn Mead, ton ae dates for the Osceola county Bran, per ton . leachers' institute. Professor Blais- Flour, per hundred dell, of the University of Pennsyl- Eggs, per doz ania, will be the principal lectur-

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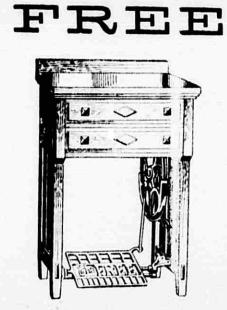


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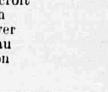
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Reference has several times been made in this department to the splendid principles of the Ameri-can Legion, which should find ap-proval and support in every Ameri-can home and heart. Here they are as stated in the preamble of the Legion's constitution: "For God and Country we asso-ciate ourselves together for the fol-lowing purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the Unit-ed States of America! to maintain law and order; to foster and perpet-uate a 100 per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and inciuate a 100 per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and inci-dents of our association in the great war; to inculcate a sense of individ-ual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the auto-cracy of both classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to conse-crate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpful-ness."

An increase of industrial produc- to Americanize

An increase of industrial produc-tivity is the only way to avoid bloody revolution, says Herbert Hoover. A good starter would be the deportation of the anarchists, I. W. W. and Bolshevics, who are throwing monkey wrenches into the country's machinery. Follow it up with good American citizenship on mard for law and order and safe tween capital and labor and a spee-dy settlement of the peace treaty: and we may look for a return of normal conditions.

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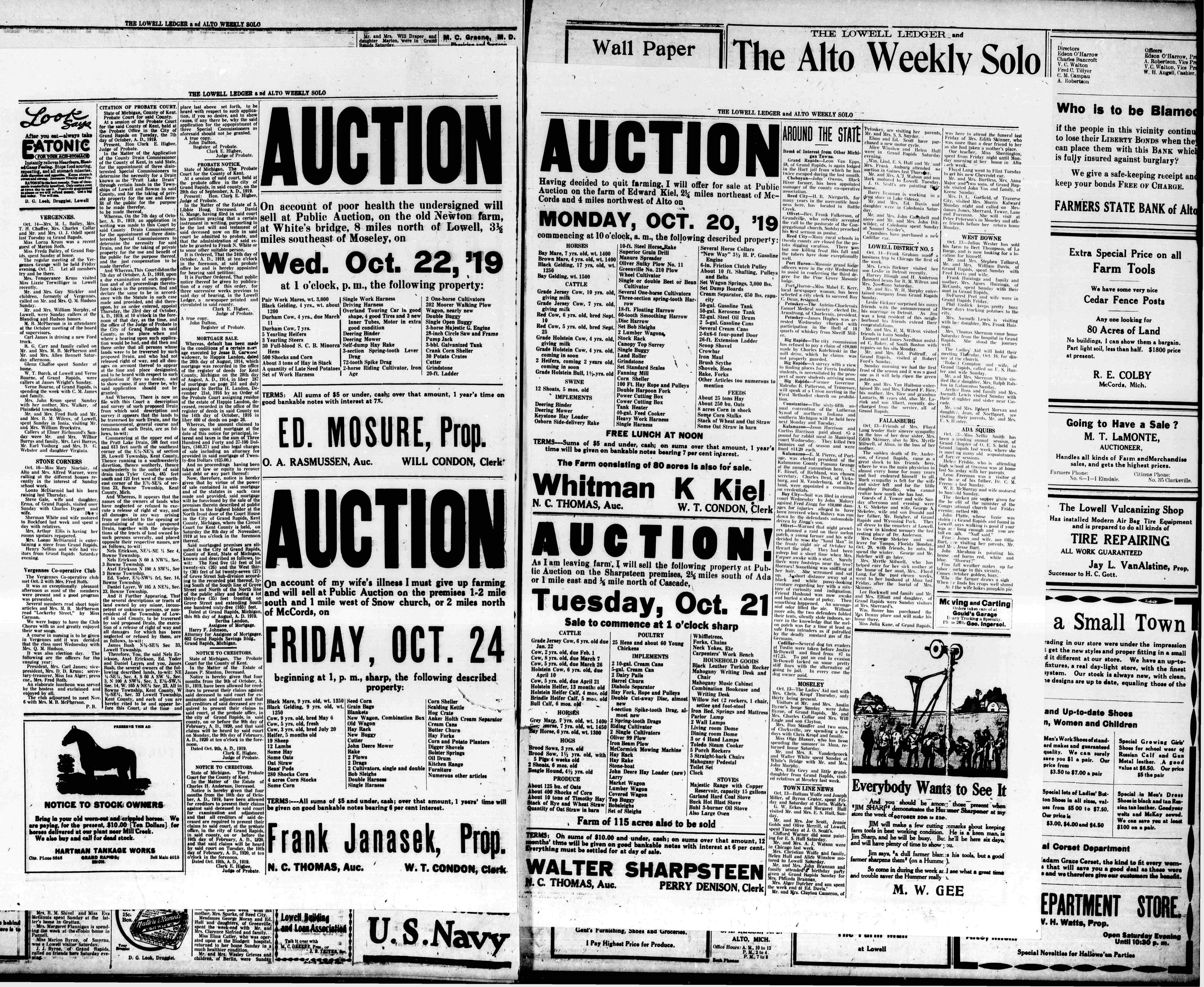
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Miss Marion Byrne, of Smyrna, was a Lowell visitor Saturday. J. J. Byrne, of Grand Rapids, called on friends here Saturday eve-



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AROUND THE STATE Petoskey, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Snyder. Elmo and Ed. Scott have pur-chased a new motor cycle

Cadillac—Several dog tax evaders at Tustin were taken before Justice McDowell and fined from \$7 to \$17.25. To put an end to evasion McDowell tacked on some pretty

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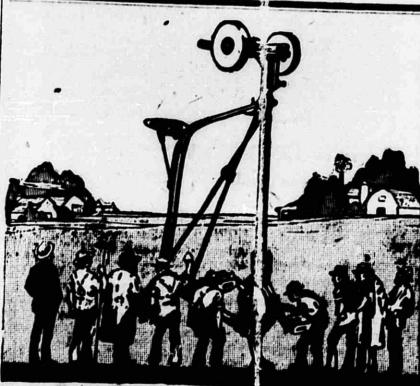
Mrs. Chris. Kropf Thursday, c thirty being present. Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Byrne's home Sunday were J Byrne, of Grand Rapids, Mr. Mrs. Charles Collar and Mrs. Engle and son Clayton, Mrs. Dan Stauffer and two sony of Clarksville, are spending a few days with Chris Kropf and family.

Miss Olga Blasser, who has been spending the summer in Alma, returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanderbroeck and Walter White spent Sunday a White's Bridge with Mr. and John Murphy. Mrs, Etta Grey and little grand-daughter from Grand Rapids, visit

ed relatives at Moseley last week. TOWN LINE NEWS Oct, 13-Baltaus Wolfe and Joseph Miller, of Byron Center, spent Fri-day and Saturday at Chris. Wolfe's. G. W. Eckes and Margaret Hull G. W. Eckes and Margaret Hull visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hull, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott, Jennie Golds and Olive Merrill, of Lowell, spent Tuesday at J. O. Scott's.

Constantine-The sixty-fifth an- charged from the service, all of rink and son Albert, recently dis- cade

er. Big Rapids—The city commission has refused to pay a claim of \$10,000 made by Charles Kutchinski in the mill drive, which he claims was not properly guarded. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Poltruff, of Grand Rapids, visited at Robert Ford's Sunday, Sunday morning we had the first Hends to hold an assist-Rapids. She stood the journey well. The Ladies' Aid will hold their meeting Thursday, Oct. 16, for din-ner at the church. Robert Compton and wife, of Grand Rapids, wisited at the first to
 initial drive, which he claims was not properly guarded.
 Big Rapids—A survey with a view to finding places for Ferris Institute students, is necessitated by the prospect of more students arriving soon.
 Big Rapids—Former Governor Malcolm R. Patterson, of Tennessee, will speak at a Union meeting in the First Methodist church on prohibi-tion.
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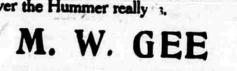
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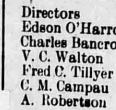
And you should be among those present when "JIM SHARP" demonstrates the Hur uner Sharpener at my store the week of ocroser 20m to 25m.

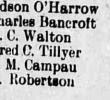
JIM will make a few cutting remarks about keeping farm tools in best working condition. He is a keen man, is Jim Sharp, and he will be busy. But he'll be here six days, and will have plenty of time to show you.

Jim says, "a dull farmer blames his tools, but a good farmer sharpens them" (on a Humme).

So come in during the week at 1 see what a great time trouble saver the Hummer really 3.

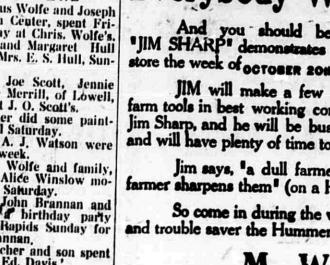






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ANOTHER LIE NAILED. ANOTHER LIE NAILED. ...The Detroit Free Press will cer-tainly not be accused of being pre-judiced in favor of President Wil-son, as it is known to newspaper readers as one of the Administra-tion's harsh critics; but there are some things that paper will not stand for as indicated by the follow-ing from its issue of October 10: The President's Presenta. Some of the more excitable mem-bers of congress have been going wild in the statements they have made in discussing the gifts abroad by President Wilson and Mrs. Wil-son. They have suggested that the President disregarded the constitu-tional provision against acceptance by American officials of presents from foreign rulers; and they have more than hinted that afterward he evaded the payment of customs du-

evaded the payment of customs du-ties. Representative Rodenberg, for instance, after introducing a res-olution calling for an investigation, talked about gifts having a value of from half a million to a million dolfrom hair a minion to a minion dol-lars, and about customs tolls unpaid to the amount of \$100,000 to \$150,000. Talk and action of this sort have been in exceedingly bad judgment and in lamentably poor taste; and obviously they have been an out-

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obviously they have been an out-pouring of passion rather than a result of sensible consideration. The President has been subjected to in-President has been subjected to in-excusable public insult. It was of course inconceivable that President Wilson should have deliberately transgressed provisions of the consti-tution governing his personal con-duct or that he should have neglect-ed to pay any just financial indebt-edness to the country. And even those people who thought he might have been guilty of such action ought to have had enough judgment to know that the matter would best be left to the President and his con-science.

science. Happily, he list of gifts received abroad by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson as it is published by Secretary Tumulty under direct orders from the White House, at once stiffes all the gossip that has been flying about. It sets forth that the President was given "numerous honorary degrees from and many resolutions of gratitud and respect—which are scarcely dutiable no matter what may be their worth to the recipient, and certainly are not presents from for-

eign rulers or states. And it shows that outside this most of the gifts rethat outside this most of the gifts re-ceived were art objects and souvenir medals. There is nothing that might not have been properly ac-cepted pending a certain approval by congress, and there was nothing dutiable. The one really interest-ing disclosure in the Tumulty list is the revetation of the fact that the mysterious book presented by King George to the President was nothing more exciting than a treatise on Windsor castle.

Windsor castle. MERICAN TO THE CORE. Reference has several times been made in this department to the splendid principles of the Ameri-can Legion, which should find ap-proval and support in every Ameri-can home and heart. Here they are as stated in the preamble of the Legion's constitution: "For God and Country we asso-ciate ourselves together for the fol-lowing purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution of the Unit-ed States of America! to maintain law and order; to foster and perpet-uate a 100 per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and inciuate a 100 per cent Americanism; to preserve the memories and inci-dents of our association in the great war; to inculcate a sense of individ-ual obligation to the community, state and nation; to combat the auto-cracy of both classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice.

posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; to conse-crate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpful-lief that foreign

An increase of industrial production of the only way to avoid he befortation of the anarchists, I. W. W. and Bolshevics, who are throwing monkey wreaches into the optimation of the anarchists, I. W. W. and Bolshevics, who are throwing monkey wreaches into the optimation of the anarchists, I. W. W. and Bolshevics, who are throwing monkey wreaches into the optimate of the peace treaty and we may look for a return of normal conditions. After putting down the Gary riet, General Wood caused a raid of agint for an optimate of the peace treaty and we may look for a return of anarchistic printed matter was secured and with it an appeal to reason is being made on the decent strikers, who have been shown the set of leadership they were follow, ing , and are correspondingly shamed. A vote of thanks is due to the country to General Wood.

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LOWELL SCHOOL NOTES. Newsy Items From the Brain Fac-tory. Our Greatest Industry.

Newsy Items From the Brain Fac-tory. Our Greatest Industry. Written for Last Week's Paper but Crowded Out. Sixth Grade. The east and west side literary groups of the sixth grade are rap-idly increasing their funds toward subscribing for a current magazine for boys and girls. This will be placed on the reading table with the numerous other con-tributions.

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noon. Beatrice Carey has moved to Grand Rapids.

Agriculture is now beginning its work in agricultural drawing. New drawing boards have arrived the drawing room is ready. Athletics.

Mr. F. M. Johnson, Lowell, Mich. Athletics. The foot ball team went to Spar-ta last Friday and came home with a heavy defeat. All the players brought back the report that Sparta gave them the best of treatment. It was the first game for most of the players, and they all say they can do better next time. The next game will be at Lowell. It will be with Lake Odessa, Fri-day, the tenth. Every high school student should be on hand Friday afternoon to yell for the team when they play against Lake Odessa. The visiting team is strong. Let's help our team fight. Several good yells have been

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Theft of the car was reported to the police and sheriff's office im-mediately after the discovery it was

rested at Lowell Saturday, and Tuesday leaves for the reformatory.

OREGON LETTER.

The Dalles, Oregon, Oct. 5, 1919

- Herald, Oct. 14.



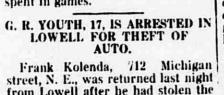




Agriculture.

day night.

Several good yells have been handed to the English department. The more we have the better, History, The Freshman class is beginning the study of Greek history by trac-ing the ancestry of the Greeks back well, this is a country of hills and vales and such crops, fruits and to the earliest known civilization. The Modern history class is now L. Curtiss had one half acre of musk The Modern history class is now studying the great Crusade movement and its causes. Social.
The first meeting of the Sophmore Girl's club will be a "weenie" roast with Miss Scheulke as chaperon. The Freshman class gave their first class party last Thursday night.
The members of the class came in costumes, many of which were very clever. Supper was served at six and the rest of the evening was spent in games.
G. R. YOUTH, 17, IS ARRESTED IN LOWELL FOR THEFT OF AUTO.
Frank Kolenda, 712 Michigan street, N. E., was returned last night from Lowell after he had stolen the touring car of John Platte, of Ada, from its stand in Fulton park Thursday night.
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THE LOWELL LEDGER and The Alto Weekly Solo

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Berry Brannon, of Lake Odessa, was home over Sunday visiting his parents and other friends. E. J. Ferney was in Grand Rapids Tuesday on business. He was ac-companied by Earl McDiarmid.

Mrs. Ada Wood visited at home of her sister, Mrs. Natie Naughton, of Alto, over Sunday. Suits and overcoats made to your Lowe measure, \$25.00 and up. cleaning & dyeing works.

Mrs. Natie McNaughton visited at the Margaret Silcox home at Harris Creek from Saturday until Sunday

canical way after that date. Clothes are high. Get the old ones made over in the latest mod-els at Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. Adv. tf.

NOTICE. The Baptist Ladies' Aid will have a food sale on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25 from 2 to 4, at Dintaman's store.' [p 20]

J. A. REESE, M. D ALTO, MICH. Office Hours: A. M., 10 to 12 P. M., 2 to 4. P. M., 7 to 8

Godfrey Reusser and John Keiser went to Chicago Sunday on busines.
St. Clair Sisters, October 18, Harvesters, November 18, Bendell, January 26.
Nemember the dance at the L. O. O. F. hall at Alto Friday, evening, Oct, 17.
Miss Leona Rice and Sarah Wingeier were in the Valley City last Saturday.
John Linton is picking apples these days as he has bought several orchards.
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HICKORY CORNERS

 Miss Edith Brew returned to her school at St. Johns' Sunday eve-ning after spending the week-end with her father.
 Miss De Laine, teacher at the Curley school returned to her work Sunday evening after spending a
 Cot, 14—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hib-ner and daughter Marguerite, of Jenison and Miss Edna Fields, i of New York City, spent Saturday and Sunday at George Field's. Mrs. John Wingeier has returned from Bay City The second second

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N. McCORDS-E. CASCADE are entertaining an aunt of the form

Mrs. A. Nearnberger, accompanie by Mrs. Joe Berkey and John Bright

ALTO WEEKLY BOLO. Peter F. Kline local reporter and agent for advertising and fob printing gady received by mail, phone or call. Office at Alte Furniture Store. The Sayings and Doings of Our On Home Folks 0. 4. Yeiter was in Alto Tuesday on business. Mathematical action of the stores of the purple, as and provide the purple, as a grave at the purple, as a grave at the purple, as a first of the approach you. Season tick to approach you. Season tick is for adults \$1.25, for children 75, These tickets will admit you. The Sayings and Doings of Our on business. 0. 5. Yeiter was in Alto Tuesday 0. 5. Yeiter was in Alto Tuesday. 0. Yeiter Was in Alto Tuesday. 0. Yeiter Yeiter

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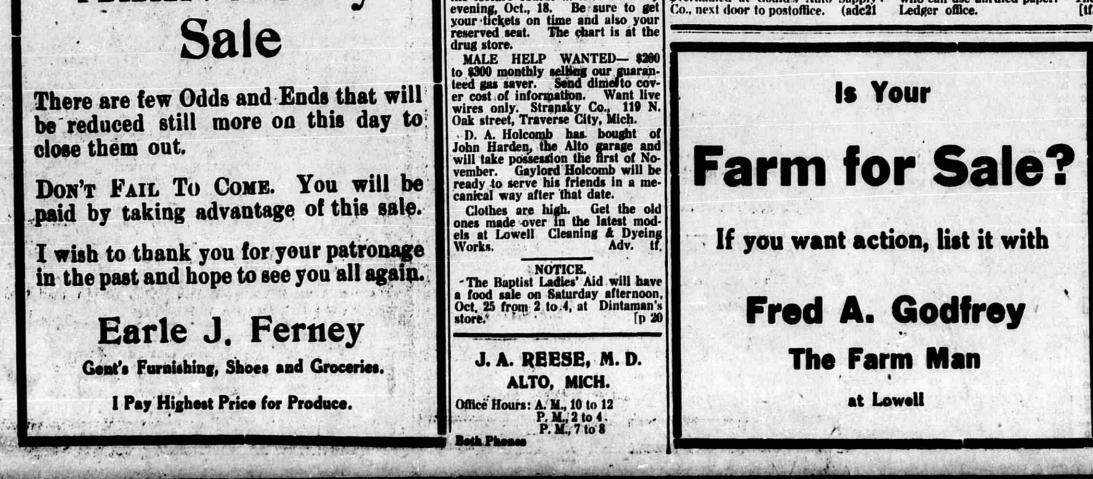




Style in a Small Town

Many people before trading in our store were under the impression that they could not get the new styles and proper fitting in a small town. They found it different at our store. We have an up-todate new store, modern fixtures, a real day-light store, with the finest ventilation and heating system. Our stock is always new, with clean, fresh merchandise and the designs are up to date, equaling those of the

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Hotel Proctor was a busy place last Sunday as they served chicken dinners to 55 people of Grand Rapids. Some bunch.
Steve Gale and wife, of Grand Rapids, visited at the home of Charles Dygert and wife, of Stone's Corners over Sunday.
P. F. Kline is busy writing hunting licenses these days. If you want one call at the furniture store or at his home.
Mer and Mrs. F. W. Ruske and family, of Caledonia, visited at lulius Fischer's Sunday.
Mrs. John Wisner, of Montana, is visiting at the home of Mr. Thompson.
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ASHINGTON.-Uncle Sam's future naval program is beginning to assume greater importance than ever because of the trend of events in the Pacific. Japan has gained a dominating position in the Orient and by virtue of her exploitation of China is destined to become a power of such proportions and resources that she will

control of the Pacific.



lieve will be the determining factors in She was unhurt. future naval warfare. The Japanese naval program now under way will provide 73 cruisers of all classes, compared with 47 cruisers of all classes in 22, known as Whyte-Potter-Hodges, Bay City—Frank Yanger, 20 years With the Philippines unfortified at Japan's door, with the Hawaiian for the first soldier, sailor, marine old, drove his automobile through the the American navy. With the Philippines unfortified at Japan's door, with the Hawaiian islands insufficiently fortified in the middle of the Pacific and containing a been organized with Leonard Francke Hardware Co., and was arrested,

preponderant Japanese population, and with Japan acquiring the German archipelagoes in between, many statesmen are of the opinion that the United States as post commander. should not neglect to maintain a greater naval strength than Japan's in all Iron Mountain-James G. Benson, of Holland-Fire, caused by spontanetypes of craft as insurance against trouble in the Pacific. Of course such views are not entertained by those who believe that the the St. Paul railroad, was instantly of Peter Jongkry, near Graafschap. League of Nations is going to banish war forever.

It is noteworthy, however, that President Wilson deemed it important to switch. He slipped and fell under the three cows and three horses, were send Admiral Rodman to the Pacific with an American fleet stronger in many wheels of a moving train. His head burned. respects than Japan's present available fleet.

gram will have been completed by next year and all of them by the summer old, was burned to death at Point Edof 1921. This will give the United States 41 first-class dreadnaughts, 21 bat- ward and his companion, William Kentleshins of the second class, six battle cruisers, ten scout cruisers, 400 destroy- tish, was seriously burned. Mrs. Ken- stroke suffered Sunday morning Sep-

Will "Gob" Also Be Put in Davy Jones' Locker? the blazing house by neighbors. Port Huron-Because he had an mobile in which she was riding,

FFICIAL Washington is smiling over the episode of "Josephus and the which commended high character, Harris, wife of Ald. Harris, collided Gob." Which is to say that out in San Francisco Secretary of the Navy Judge E. F. Law has released Leland Deniels fell afoul o' the word "gob." "It is a short, ugly word, and I don't Dexter, alias Henry Allery, arrested

like it." said the secretary. "It's not worthy of the men of our splendid fleet," and thereupon the honorable I DON'T LIKE secretary consigned gob to the same THAT WORD fate which has already befallen starard, port, rum, whisky, grog and dress uniforms.

But out at the Great Lakes naval training station near Chicago the gobs apparently don't agree with Josephus. from the commandant to the newest gob they agree that the navy, far from

none of which are in the least like those felt by Mr. Daniels. Anyway, here is the reply that comes from Chicago—which is the cause of Washington's but the loss is estimated at \$150,000.

"This 'gob' is not a pretty word," the secretary said. "It is not only too absurd, but doesn't sound well-bred-And so, to me, it has occurred to knock it in the head."

"Abo-ee there," arose a cry from out a thousand throats.



giant crater of a vanished volcano that holds Crater lake, the Yosemite valley, McPherson is credited with. Two and then attended a theatre. On their glacier-dug; the naked granite core of the Rockies in Rocky mountain, and the years ago he saved the young son of return they found all the packages Parliament Will Not Be Called to

Santa Anna at Buena Vista. They have not forgotten when Gen. Winhave not forgotten when Gen. Win-field Scott visited Mexico and whipped Santa Anna at Chapultepec. Santa Anna had 25,000 troops and Scott had

They have not forgotten that Sam Houston and his 680 coonskin cap and flint- be lowered to \$1. lock frontlersmen vanquished Santa Anna with 1,800 of picked troops at Detroit-No matter how serious the Big Rapids-Lieut. Roy Darling, have his consent, Elbert H. Gary, chief

Innees in front of Houston and his gallant frontiersmen and pleaded, 'me no Goliad,' when their hands at that time were red with the blood of the dead herces of both places.' No! They have not forgotten the Alano, where Crockett died, where Fannin died, whe across this line,' and every man crossed. No; they know Americans will fight." supply of 15,000 tons always on hand. Albion-Remi Leterne, has returned Monroe-Edward Meyers, 35 years Gary declared, "much as I regret it. tence for bigamy.



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State and General News Section of Ledger

THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.

Compiled and Condensed for Readers of Lowell and Environs

Michigan Happenings be able at any time to challenge the Bay City-Lawrence Shanks, 25 Sept. 25.

Japan is building a great navy as concrete mixer and before the ma- teamster for a lumber and fuel comrapidly as her resources permit. At chinery could be stopped his arm was pany was so badly injured in a runpresent her naval strength is esti- pulled in. mated at less than half that of the | Coldwater-While Mrs. John Vogle hospital,

Ontonagon, 38 years old, brakeman on ous combustion, destroyed the barn killed at Amasa while turning a The contents of the barn, including was severed.

tish was ill in the house and could not tember 21. assist the boys. She was carried from Bay City-Mrs. Jennie Chambers

tion, respect, love, worship, veneration, delight and some other minor emotions, Aniline Dye Works. Firemen saved Owosso-Corp. Curtis Byerly, son the latter part of this month.

gas of less than 580 British thermal was met by a deputy sheriff. The ma-

lock frontiersmen vanguished Santa Anna with 1,800 of picked troops at San Jacinto, where a nation was born in the short space of 18 minutes. They have not forgotten the time when old Sam Houston rode his white hense, lead, ing thas love song, 'Come to the bower I have shaded for thee.' When he put the fear of God into them with the mine balls from the muzzle of the finitocks and the craven cowards, when they saw death approaching, fell upon their mees in front of Houston and his galant frontiersmen and pleaded, then no Alerest me no Goliad' when they have at thet the whota at that the white the whota at that the white the head Alerest me no Goliad' when they they at the the baloat the the baloat the the baloat the they at that the white the head at that the baloat Alerest me no Goliad' when they head at that the baloat the baloat of the baloat of the baloat the baloat the baloat the baloat the baloat of the baloat the ba

barn of Herbert Young, five mil west of Big Rapids, and burned it i the ground. The loss is about \$6,000. Saginaw-The biggest class in the history of Bay City jurisdiction, Scot tish Rite consistory, was given the thirty.second degree Thursday night years old, caught his hand in a Flint-Ross Smith, 35 years old away that he died on the way to a

Big Rapids-Lightning struck

United States, but she is specializing was geiting breakfast, a ball of light- Bay City-Raphael Philips, police in the construction of fast battle cruis- ning ran down the electric light wire court magistrate, fined Harry Coryell ers, which many naval authorities be- and struck the floor four feet from her. \$1 for every mile of speed his automobile was traveling when he was

charged with reckless driving.

Gladwin-Rev. Fr. Wendall Miller,

Naval officials estimate that most of the ships authorized in the 1916 pro- Port Huron-Willis McFee, 4 years 42 years old, first resident Catholic

honorable discharge from the Army, driven by her daughter, Mrs. John C. with a tree.

Kalamazoo-Charles De Fillipe, 27 ages to his property on East Michi-Kalamazoo-Charles De Fillipe, 27 years old, who pleaded guilty to per. gan avenue by reason of changing the gan avenue by reason of changing the prost of his resi. bressed it to voice their gratitude and income, which will be expended calls.

The heads of the company announce sult of a broken back sustained when a truck that he was driving in France Promise Negroes Big Price For Catt Kalamazoo-Mrs. Frank Britton, 48 tipped over. He had previously been

the completest expression of the his-tory of the earth in its making. More-tory of the earth in its making. More-read; they are accessible to all. When the day of the understanding of scenery comes and the American terrist views with real appreciation the stream-made Grand Canyon abyss, the terrist views with real appreciation the stream-made Grand Canyon abyss, the

chanics' tools.

American Legion Drives for Une Million Members is new on. The membership campaign leads up to the first national carvention of the legion, to be held November 10, 11 and 12 at Minneapolis, states will be regulated by their per-centage of members related to men has serve been notified of the unmbers of may be an automatice for the class of 96 contribut in now one the state. The stat

ber 20 in order to make the nutlons, for example, with a total of 225, mark to present the output of the series of a shortage of funds. It is president Lowell of Harver to make the nutlon, for example, with a total of 225, mark to president comparison of the battlefields and first orgen links. The battlefields and first orgen links and links an



KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM.

of the Belgians, with Prince Leopold,

jury in fasely swearing the age of his intended bride as 18 instead of 15, dence. He had asked for \$2,000. and that of their people for the gen- isters of the northern states. when he made application for a mar-Cadillac-A motor truck line has erous aid given them by this country riage license, was sentenced to Jack. been established between Luther and in years of direct need when their nason prison to from one to 15 years. Peacock, the nearest rail station, to tion was threatened with extermina-

-Federal Troops Called.

 "Above there," arose a cry form out a thousand throats.
 "Araber, blaz, likewise stand by, and man the second batt; At here J stending up there for the standord in the 'introduct the 'introduct the 'inter double the 'inte only the sublimest areas of natural beauty easily accessible, but are also the completest expression of the his-the completest expression of the his-of this city, saved Louis Thompson, and out chop, \$55 per ton.



UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS AND OTHER BRIEF NEWS

Sec, Lansing Returns to Duties. Washington .-- Secretary Lansing reurned to Washington after a vaca- FIRST DEFINITE ACTION ion of several weeks at Henderson Harbor New York.

Gen. Foch Postpones Visit to U. S. Paris-Marshal Foch has decided to BOTH SIDES CLAIM VICTORY stockers, \$7@8; milkers and springuntil after the Peace Treaty is ratified. The presence of Marshal Foch Several Senators Who Voted Against in Europe is deemed necessary until the terms are in effect. -----

Mayor Bars Out Gen. Von Below. low has been refused permission to ber 2 swept aside in quick succession 7.25; culls and common, \$3@4.50. reside in Dessau by the mayor, who 36 of the 45 amendments which had is said to have told the former army leader that "an influx of generals into leader that "an influx of generals into

Britain to Build Biggest Airship. when completed will be the largest Republican, of New Mexico, and were airship in the world. She is 95 per designed to curtail American partici- nedium shipping steers, \$12.50@13.50; cent completed and all that is neces- pation in European settlements result- lest native yearlings, 950 to 1,000, sary is to recall the workmen dismiss- ing from the war. economy policy.

Accept Conference Invitation. | endangering the treaty.

honor has been conferred.

mection with the Emerson resolution, which directs intervention: "Tou may say it means war. I my it does not mean war. They have not forgotten, gentlemen, when Zach-ary Taylor went almost to the City of Mexico with 6,000 troops and whipped Santa Anna at Buena Vista. They Santa Anna at Bu they must product, the strip induct, the strip i Anna had 25,000 troops and Scott had only 5,000. They have not forgotten that the 'gringoes' can and will fight. Units the price would automatically chinery proved to be a set of me-Washington—"No compromise and will leaves to Henry A. Colgate, a son, the attack of nervery from 1.50 per bu.

ers in municipalities of the district, mont, of J. P. Morgan & Company. quantities of bonded whisky arriving fresh creamery in



TREATY RESULTS IN VOTE AGAINST CHANGES.

Amendments Favor Reservations | Best grades, \$21.50@22; common Without Endangering Treaty.

Washington .- At last reaching the The smallest majority recorded

against any of the committee proposals was 15, and the largest was 28.

crats presented a solid front against @11; handy steers and heifers, mixed, the amendments, except for Senators \$10@11; western heifers, \$10@11; \$2,000,000 to Baptist Ministers. Gore, of Oklahoma, and Thomas, of pest fat cows, \$9.50@10.75; butchering New York .- John D. Rockefeller Colorado, Seventeen Republicans, on 10ws, \$7@8; cutters, \$6@6.50; cancontributed \$2,000,000 to the ministers the other hand, lined up against the vers, \$4@5; fancy bulls, \$9@10.50; Dexter, alias Henry Allery, arrested in Detroit while trying to sell an auto-They are the other hand, lined up against the other hand up against the other hand. I in Detroit while trying to sell an auto-mobile he had stolen in this city. awarded John Schaffer \$800 for dam-guests of the United States. They ar-Baptist convention. No restrictions sidered, and most of them stood with vulls, \$6,6,7; best feeding steers, 900 are made to the use of the principal the Democrats on all succeeding roll o 1,000 lbs, \$9@10; medium feeders,

for reservations which they believed springers, \$75@150. would cover the same ground without 18.50; yorkers, \$18.50; pigs and lights,

Holland—Fire which was started by syontaneous combustion destroyed the main factory building of the Holland Duffer a special agreement, speech, top. According to this announced plan west railroad isolated this district. Duffer a special agreement, speech, top. According to this announced plan the latter part of this month. Duffer a special agreement, speech, top. According to this announced plan the latter part of this month. Duffer a special agreement, speech. Sheep and lambs—50c lower; top. ambs, \$15:50@16; yearlings, \$9@11; Washington.-Almost universal ac- Under a special agreement, speech. 317.75@18.50. Treaty advocates declared them- Wheat-Cash, No. 1 red. \$2.26: No. selves elated in the result of the first / mixed \$2.24. No 1 while \$2.24. No.

however, he escaped through lack of

the attack of nervous exhaustion Honey-White comb, 32@33c per lh. which interrupted his speaking tour.

LIVE STOCK-DETROIT. Best heavy steers, \$11.75@14; best andy weight butcher steers, \$9010; nixed steers and heifers, \$7.50@8.50: ON landy light butchers, \$7.50@8; light outchers, \$6.50@7; best cows, \$9: outcher cows, \$7@8; cutters, \$5.750 : canners, \$5@5.50; best heavy bulls, 18; bologna bulls, \$767.50; stock ars. \$60 a 125.

> Calves. and heavy, \$8@18

Sheep and Lambs. Best lambs, \$15@15.50; fair lambs Berlin-The Taegliche Rundschau Stage of action in its consideration of 12.50@14; light to common lambs, \$5 has been informed that Gen, von Be- the peace treaty the senate on Octo- @11.50; fair to good sheep, \$6.500

EAST BUFFALO. London-The British government All of the amendments considered Cattle-Best grades, 50c higher; has decided to finish the R-80 which had been introduced by Senator Fall, there steady; prime heavy steers, 115@16: best shipping steers, \$16 111.50@12.50; best handy steers, ed at the outset of the government Throughout the voting the Demo- 312.50@13; fair to good kinds, \$10.50 \$8.09: best stockers, \$7.08: light to years old, who pleaded guilty to per-jury in fasely swearing the age of domen He hud asked for \$2,000 and that of their people for the gen-to take care of indigent Baptist min-Many of them announced they were

grass calves, \$769.

GRAIN AND FEED.

morning, but instead went into the yard of her home on Summit street and jumped into the gistern. Her husband wondering at the delay in husband wondering the visit of the sector of the provide the provide the sector of the provide the sector of the provide the sec

FARM AND GARDEN.

Crabapples-\$3@3.50 per bu.

Potatoes-Jobbing: -Michigan, -\$40

1.25: Jersey cobblers, \$4; Jersey Celery-Kalamazoo, 20@22c per

Tuberculosis Among Brood Sows

-Canning Sausage in Oil Is

Being Investigated.

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ment of Agriculture.)

Tuberculosis manning brood sows does

completed show. Feces of tuberculous

dangerous tuberculous material to

It now appears that the disease

known as thumps in young pigs may in

some cases at least be the result of

intestinal worms, which in the larval

tion of suckling pigs with this para-

Immature and Hairless Pigs.

The disease causing the birth of im

which cholera spreads that pigeons

and similar birds are unlikely to

In the field of meat inspection, th

cause of ham souring has been worked

Canning sausage in oil has been in-

Stadies of trichinae in pork have

ings should receive a thorough appli-

then sound to economize space.

STUDY DEMANDS OF MARKET

Always Most Desirable-Mixed

Flock Not Wanted.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.)

Every poultry raiser should make

a study of the market demands, A

uniform color of eggs and flesh in

poultry is desirable. A mixed flock

will not produce uniform eggs or meat,

desirable for hatching.

and eggs from such a flock are not

transmit hog cholera.

mature and hairless pigs seems to b

most prevalent in the far West. I

investigation is being continued.

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conditions

site.

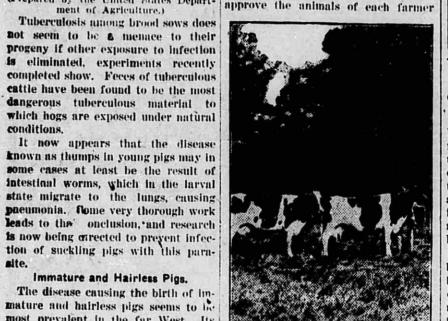
Is Not Serious Menace to

BETTER LIVE STOCK SWINE AILMENTS

connecticut First State to Enroll as Supporter.

Averent is Arousing Keen Interest in Various States Throughout the Country-Federal Authorities Keep Records.

THUMPS CAUSED BY WORMS Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Connecticut is the first state in the Pigeons and Other Birds Wrongfully inion to enroll officially as a supporter Blamed for Spread of Hog Cholera of the "Better Sires-Better Stock" Connecticut , authorities have decided to deputize their county



It appears from experiments with hog-cholera virus and the ways in ace to the 100 per her arms. vestigated, and rules governing the

the farmers of his section.

Empty Wagon After Taking Crops to Market.

BEST SILAGE IS FROM CORN Big Losses Recorded.

and Lubricate All Bearings to Dakota state college. The poorest gains per cent. In 147 of these shipments tables. from silage were made by steers receiving sliage made from corn when the ker- PREFER LONG, SMOOTH CORN All practicable steps should be tak- nels were in the blister or milk stages, en to preserve machinery now on Silage from corn in the dough stage Nebraska Farmers Believe That Kind hand. Needless exposure to the produced nearly as great gains as the weather should be avoided, and in more mature corn. The better the of Ear Will Stand More Grief cases where' it is not practicable to silage the less was required for a nouse machinery when idle, all bear- pound of gain.

cation of heavy oil or grease to keep FEED TROUGH FOR PORKERS have come to the conclusion that come molisture and prevent rust. On many farms machinery could be more Device Should Be Constructed in Man- than corn of the so-called show type. ner to Prevent Crowding and The Nebraska station has four years efercising care in placing

Each Pig Get His Share.

and the second s

of experimenting which indicates that Construct a feed trough for pigs in average of 51 bushels to the acre; the such a fashion that the porkers can-not get their feet into it. This will smooth, 57 bushels, and the long, slim, lice or with insufficient ventilalessen the possibility of crowding. smooth 50 bushels. For some reason Young pigs should be given their feed corn with long, slim, smooth cars that in such a way that each individual pig partake slightly of flint characteriswill get its share.

the second se

----stage and put into a good silo, Silage is more convenient to feed than any other rough feed

SILAGE FOR STOCK CATTLE solendid Results Produced When Fed

The farmer who does not feed every plat of waste milk on the farm, sweet or sour, is not working for the greatest corn, cut it instantly. Put it into the care has been taken to develop to the the farm of hogs on the care has been taken to develop to the taken to develop to taken taken

Range for Chicks. It pays to let the growing chicks out Fertile eggs spoil quickly during hot the colony houses at daybreak. weather.

ADVANTAGES OF SILO If corn is cut at the proper the whole corn plant is eaten. commonly used on the farm. Sllage is both palatable and

Eggs Spoil Quiskly.

THE LOWELL LEDGER AND ALTO WEEKLY SOLO.



Improper Loading. repared by the United States Depart- | the temperature of the load on arrival

Virginia were the second and third at markets with their fruit or vege- ber of cars of fruit and vegetables ar- which grow in pods.

be readily available a record of the burean of markets of the United States eration. There is heavy loss also in The bark is of a reddish brown color, who have been granted the official em- a present shortage of refrigerator

in, the present equipment of refrigera-tor cars should be modernized, and if more care were taken in loading, brac-ing and hauling perishables in these modernized cars, losses of food would he reduced and our county simply of The farmer hauls his potatoes and modernized cars, losses of food would be reduced and our scanty supply of than warm air, and travels downward an undisputed fact.

ing hog carcasses in packing establish-ments has been investigated and meas. Should be ordered until spring, the home. If not ordered until spring, the poor refrigeration which could be designed by the department of agri-inhabitants Thereof" are inscribed up-hibits of medals, coins and stamps

Stadies of trichinae in pork have
been continued, and the results, which
obviate the necessity of microscopic
taspection for trichina, have been used
as a basis for revised meat-inspection
regulations.Greatest Gains Made With Beef Feed
shipments of fruit and vegetables,
compiled by the bureau of markets,
show about 400,000 shipments moving
regulations.How Others Can Help.
Inter and returned to its former po-
speciments; more than a millions of natural history
specimens; more than a million speci-
and to the present enormous loss in
inspectors at Chicago, Clincinnati and
Pittsburgh from May 15 to July 15,
and Lubricate All Bearings toEstimates based on reports of carlot
show about 400,000 shipments moving
and speciments conductive world's flora and upwards,
show about 400,000 shipments under refrigeration.
From reports of
nation regulations.In the Delaware river, being removed
to from reports of institution is former po-
speciments; more than a million speci-
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compiled by the shipments and protes can help.The French fashion for wearing or
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picking, grading and pucking, and ship-
pers and handling fruits and vegetables,
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pers and handling fruits and vegetables,
and Lubricate All Bearings toIn the Delaware river, being removed
to fruit and vegetables,
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Farmers can help by more attention to
loading and pucking, grading and pucking, and ship-
pers and handling fruits and vegetables,< Estimates based on reports of carlot How Others Can Help.

Than Other Types.

Over a large part of Nebraska they

the large, rough type of ear yields an

tics, stands trouble better than the

Jowa and Illinois.

more fancy-looking corn of central

DR. MOHLER ISSUES WARNING

Chief of Bureau of Animal Industry

Urges Proper Maintenance of

Our Live Stock. .

cars carry billions of pounds, and more cabbage, average decay 18.8 per cent; plainly visible.

y to have covered more miles in a trip vestigators, because many shipments days than he has in as many showing a small percentage of decay as a mother traveling with a baby in without considering the decay that oe. about one mile above sea level. The wanted and have it they did. The or curs after the cars are unloaded, the former is said to reproduce itself from gan is said to be the sweetest-toned states, respectively, to enroll. The tables damaged by heat or shifting of riving under refrigeration shows an The best-known and most-frequently-"Better Sire-Better Stock" campaign, loads through faulty containers, or dis- enormous loss of food. If the average visited grove of the redwood sequoias ords of the animals by kind, breed, sex market-losses that in the long run about 47,200 carloads destroyed in 20 feet in diameter at the base. The the instrument is the base. The the instrument is the base in the base is the instrument. nd blood lines of each farmer who must be borne by wholesaler, retailer, transit, or about 1.180,000,000 pounds gigentia, however, is the real thing in of the instrument.

Better Cars, Less Loss. The branches are very large, begin-

Application of Sanitary Feeding Measures Departation of this product have been studied. Prevent Entry of Dirty Water. The process of dehaling and washing in his corpor entry and hand them home when he his product have been studied. Prevent Entry of Dirty Water. The process of dehaling and washing in his corpor entry and hand them home when he his product have been studied. Prevent Entry of Dirty Water. The process of dehaling and washing in his corpor entry and hand there y due to work starts the things in his corpor entry and starts one of this loss in the starts one of this loss in the starts one of this loss in the product of the text and the work at attacts the things. The process of dehaling and washing in his corpor entry and hand there y due to work the things, the ordered antill spring, the order entry and hand there y due to work the prevent entry of Dirty Water. The process of dehaling and washing in his corpor entry and bala there work and fertilizers, should be ordered entry and hand there y due to work the there y due to work the there y due to work the text the product of the prevent entry of Dirty Water. The process of dehaling and washing in his corpor entry and hand means. Should be ordered entry and hand the prevent entry of Dirty Water. The process of dehaling and washing the core of a mat show the intery. Should be ordered entry and hand the text of the te ments has been investigated and meas-mers adopted to prevent dirty wash water from entering the wound in the A "load both ways" means efficiency. A "load both ways" means efficien

WAY TO SAVE FOOD

₩♦ been mute ever since.

where visitors are welcomed

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THE NEW YORK STATE BARGE

CANAL.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) About 400.000 carloads of fruit and vegetables are shipped to market every year in refrigerator cars.

The average loss on these shipments from decay is estimated at 11.8 per cent, or a total of 47,200 carloads-about 1.180.000.000 pounds of food. These figures do not include tion, among which there is also a heavy loss of fruits and vege-

tables. Improved refrigerator cars. packing, loading, and bracing would reduce these losses, ac cording to United States depart-

ment of agriculture investiga-

"Failure to maintain our livestock One of Chief Ways is Failure to Keep

silo green or set it in shocks to cure. greatest extent those portions of the farm may be alleviated by locating the Wilson in the Saturday Evening Post. "You're late for supper tonight, out by the saleswoman-and that is frame for a flounced bag of black infbody from which are secured the high- hog quarters amid plenty of shade and priced cuts of beef. These points providing a substantial, permanent hog

The Wonders ton's Big Ditch." In conjunction with of America Erie and the Hudson river. Prior to its opening, Philadelphia was America's greatest seaport. Af By T. T. MAXEY ter its completion, the shipping nat-HE WASHINGTON MONUMENT. which won for New York the title of

Empire state, sprang up along the THIS gigantic shati, unique, impost route. The canal did such an enor- Of all the famous Paris dressmakers with her or knits one while she 1845, and the last stone set on De- of the world's greatest engineering ion writer.

cember 6, 1884. It was dedicated on feats and is ten times as long as the Take for example the really lovely Garment for Dressy Wear Promises to February 21, 1885. The proportions of Panama canal. It contains 57 locks, evening dress. A ball costume made his mammoth obelisk are colossal, each 328 feet long and 45 feet wide. of sapphire-blue taffetas with a wide, The foundation goes down 38 feet and Five at Waterford have a combined stiffened flounce of lace tinted to 55 feet square. The walls are 15 lift of 169 feet and are the greatest match the silk. This model was really s 55 feet square. The walls are 15 and of high-lift locks in the world. simple in detail but essentially decora-feet thick at the base, 1½ feet thick series of high-lift locks in the world. simple in detail but essentially decora-of the separate skirt for dressy wear. at the top and taper one-fourth of an Three hundred or more bridges, car- tive and "tres Callot." to the foot; 23,000 stones were rying railroads and public highways. The corsage was cut in a deep V ed panels promise to play a prominent The cap stone weighs 3,300 cross this canal. The total cost ap-back and front, and the sleeves were part in the autumn skirts, observes a pounds. It is 555 feet high and is said proximated \$150,000,000, and is being nonexistent, chains of sapphire beads prominent fashion writer. Lines of to be the highest monument in the paid by the people of the Empire state. falling gracefully over the upper arms. distinction characterize the models of world. The white marble used in its THE GREAT ORGAN OF THE Of embroideries there were none and recent importation, and the soft silks of Maryland. It is claimed that there MORMONS. s room enough in the interior to

tely 900 steps. An elevator makes sion of religion. The Latter-Day top easy to reach, so that all visi- Saints are no exception to the rule. ors may see and enjoy the magnificent President Brigham Young believed it view of the national capital, its his- impossible to preach the gospel with-

ment of Agriculture.) For every thousand persons in the United States there is at least one re-frigerator car. loaded with food prod-ucts, rolling along the rails. These cars carry billions of pounds, and more reakfast fruit or dinner salad is like- all the deterioration, according to in-Indian) redwood and sequoia gigentia. ness, by ox teams. Glue was made by The former grows quite extensively in boiling strips of cow hide over fireable perishable fruits and vegetables perfect refrigeration, and these ship of the coast range; the latter only on employed. Some of the immense ust be watched over and cared for ments deteriorate rapidly while in the the western slope of the Sierra Ne- pipes of the great instrument were 32 by a group of workers who are as busy hands of dealers and consumers. But vada mountains, at an elevation of feet long. But music was what they

states and counties so that there will serious enough, but, according to the only in shipments moving under refrig-

there is shipments under ventilation. Very thick and fluted up and down. THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.

istration and are giving satisfactory adelphia it was taken down and hid textiles, embroideries and what nots; in the Delaware river, being removed several millions of natural history The French fashion for wearing or-

Instead of candles, Lucille's mother of Yesterday, Become the Com- yoke-like sections. Few of these, how-TO open the western country and placed six large marshmallows on top o open the western country and placed six large marshing on the party her only a very few weeks ago there washable satin, with vestees attachtation for market-bound products, the Doris returned from the party her improvement of the waterways was mother said: "Well, did you all have was a prediction on the part of those ed, which button straight down the an absolute necessity. Governor De-Witt Clinton dreamed of a state-own-"Yes, all but the cake. Oh, mother, for knitted sweaters that ruffled just white satin buttons. Lace of the ed canal. The route was inspected that cake looked so bad, just like a below the waist and showed a sleeve coarse mesh variety, such as flet and

in proportion to our population means Farming Equipment in Proper day about hurrying around a hotel in elaborated his own question: "That

John."

The Erie canal, opened in 1825, four-feet deep, 42 feet wide and floating boats carrying 30 tons, was the result. FOR HOOPED SKIRTS

on the Subject

urally went to New York and the Pannier Outline, in Exaggerated Form. splendid chain of prosperous cities Also a Specialty-Predict Crine- other young girl that leaves shop of lines for Winter Wear.

This gigantic shati, unique, impos-ing, dignified, yet simple to an extreme, is a most fitting and suitable my morial to the Father of Our Coun-try. It occupies a site near the River Reference is a most intermediate to the state decided to make it a barge canal, hence the name. The present main canal is 12 feet down 75 to 200 feet wide 230 miles Potomac, selected by the man whom deep, 75 to 200 feet wide, 339 miles chez Callot, only that the pannier out- of tomorrow. long and has three branches aggre- line, even in exaggerated form, is a The cornerstone was laid on July 4, gating 100 miles in length. It is one specialty of the Maison, says a fash- REVIVAL OF SEPARATE SKIRT



Robe of "fox glove" pink silk voile

edged with taffeta to match. Then the deep lace flounce was gath- and other sheer fabrics. They are underneath there was a slip of dull of beads strung and sewed into place. skirt did not show at all, except a trimming and in combination as a

who have been granted the official em-blem of the better-sires morement. An emergency county agent at Con-yers, Ga., was the first to request en-rollment blanks for distribution among the farmers of his section. **EFFICIENT WAY_OF HAULING** Farmer Should Not Drive Home With

Wear Instead of Room Robes; Got Over Footlights.

niversary. On July 8, 1835, while known to men of science the world The loose trousers are laced in to fit niversary. On July 8, 1835, while tolling for the funeral of Chief Justice Marshall, it cracked again and has the mumbered in the millions. The loose trousers are facturing to at the ankles, and the feet are slipped into gay Chinese slippers. There is a short tunic, in the Chinese manner,

It occapies a conspicuous position precisely alike; these depend upon the georgette, and heavy white Chinese

Hip-Ruffling Warmers, the Exclusive ed linen, with cravat and jabot or monplace of Today.

ed canal. The route was inspected that cake looked so bad, just like a that was baggy just above the wrist. Cluny, make charming little collars, Washington, engineer and surveyor. on it." sive, it was said; and at the resorts or square neck.

A minister was telling us the other "Have you ever rightly considered what the mere ability to read means?" once asked James Russell Lowell, and

 Greatest Value of Silage.
 Generatest Value of Silage.
 Security in the others should be stored away when ot in use.
 Frees.
 Interface should be stored away when ot in use.
 Bage Still Fellow Shorta.
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 Bage Still Fellow Shorta.

 Not Working for Profit.
 The farst escale up with no place to go.
 In any body loves something new and farst.
 If anybody loves something new and farst.
 Mr. Crimsoheak – Most remarks and handhags. Not content way of clobers, the sould spect of the greatest to diverse with various beautiful beinds were for us."
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'teens, "Spiffy !" she remarks when precious and semi-precious stones, Suburban Life in 1930. the satisfactory garment is brought Brilliants set in black onys make a all there is to it. No other garment, feta. Many of the new models have priced cuts of beef. These points should be kept in mind when selecting breeding animals. providing a substantial, permanent hog wallow made of concrete of a size ade quate for the requirements of the herd than cool impudence. "Yes, I took a pesky wayplane and minute." "Yes, I took a pesky wayplane and minute." "Yes, I took a pesky wayplane and minute." "Yes, I took a pesky wayplane and attractiveness of price, will do once the spiffiness of the article that ap-peals to flapper approval has been carved old ivory frames and chapts."

"Yes, I took a pesky wayplane and whatever its excellence of material or metal frames imitating rare hand-

the Niagara river, it connected Lake Paris' Dressmaker

house an army of 12,000 men. The MUSIC and song long have played stairway to the top contains approxitoric surroundings and the romanti- out good music. cally beautiful river the man it honors In the early sixties plans were laid

vised and made. Glue had to be obthan three-fourths of them haul fruits 9 cars of tomatoes, average decay 25.8 THE BIG TREES IN CALIFORNIA. Utah in those days. The problem was not an easy one. It developed that than three-fourths of them haut truits and vegetables. Much of this produce is highly perishable, and must be moved quickly, while temperatures are noved quickly, while temperatures are nonths, and all the way from field to arrive overripe and soft, owing to im- certain sections on the western slope pots. About one hundred men were cent purchased size club. Delaware and Sometimes refrigerator cars arrive percentage of decay in the total num-The original organ has been re-built and enlarged until it now has seven divisions, the main organ being 60 feet this is an unexpected happening in this gray hare, are preferred for trimming. begun October 1, is arousing keen in-eases and rots developing during of 11.8 per cent decay shown on is near the little city of Santa Cruz, busines 7000 sizes The mechanic terest throughout the country. transit. This means not only a loss shipments at Chicago, Cincinnati and on the coast some seventy miles south in the electrical and on the coast some seventy miles south the decreation of the dress was very wide-brimmed shapes and no other or-The federal authorities in charge of of foodstuffs, but increased prices for Pittsburgh last year held at other mars of San Francisco. Some of these is is electrically driven, nearly two full and gathered at the waist, but the nament is employed. the campaign will keep accurate rec- the sound produce that arrives on the kets, it would mean an annual loss of trees are more than 250 feet high and the work of the sound produce that arrives on the kets, it would mean an annual loss of trees are more than 250 feet high and

enrolls. The lists will be kept by producer and consumer. This itself is of fruit and vegetables. This loss is big trees. Some are almost 400 feet It hasn't a rival in America. It's

So that all Americans might see this venerable and hallowed relic, it has been taken on many journeys. In 1884 it went to New Orleans, in 1893 to Chicago, in 1895 to Atlanta, in 1902 to Charleston, in 1903 to Boston, in 1904 to St. Louis, in 1915 to San Fran-cisco, and more recently took part in a Liberty loan parade in its home town of Philadelphia. (Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union) (Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union) Brass Most Useful Alloy. Brass is perhaps the best known and most useful alloy. It is formed by fusing together copper and zinc. Dif-ferent proportions of these metals pro-duce brasses possessing marked dis-tinctive properties. The proportions of the different ingredients are seldom recisely allike: these depend upon the in Independence hall, Philadelphia, the alloys are intended. Peculiar qualities of the constituent metals also ex- FAD FOR KNITTED SWEATERS aumerous than ever. And there are

Effect Not Appreciated.

FARMERS WASTING MONEY QUIET-LITTLE-DINNER NOTE. "Have you ever rightly considered

who haunted the most expensive tels or who dwelt in the most pain of cottages. But now-these hip fling sweaters are as common and office for her little two weeks var tion either takes that sort of sweat

Hold Favor According to Fashion Correspondent.

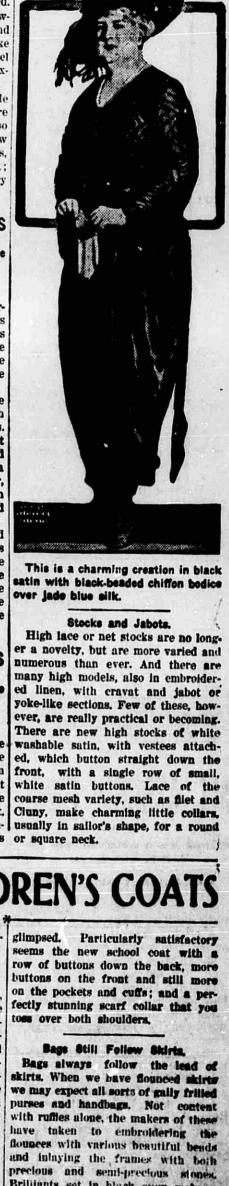
and satins lend themselves gracefully the voluminous drapery. The newest skirts are long enough to cover the boot tops and quite wide nough for comfort. The widths at the bottom will vary from a yard and a quarter to a yard and three-quarters. with all widths between. Silk and

One smart skirt interpreting the autumn vogue was shown in supple black satin and pale gray crepe. It was draped low about the hips, but n great cascades at the sides. These rapes were turned inside out and faced with the gray crepe. A wide rushed girdle of the material wrapped itself snugly about the waist. To complete this skirt, one wears a lovely blouse of pale gray georgette mbroidered with sparkling jet beads. For a pleasing change one might also choose a bodice of black satin with gray trimmings, to harmonize with the

satin models are inclined to be a bit

FASHION NOTES

little children appear charn An oilcloth motor coat in white and red has three buckled belts. Long-haired furs, like monkey and



THE LOWELL LEDGER and ALTO WEEKLY SOLO

If it's carpenter work, see Hie 4 tf. Hawley. Mrs. Orton Hill spent Friday in ; Grand Rapids Mrs. Neil Cameron was in Grand Rapids Friday.

Mrs. A. G. Peckham was in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Miss Flossie Kerr spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids. Charles Doyle made a trip to Detroit Saturday. busines

Dr. E. D. McQueen made a trip Flint Tuesday after cars.

Flint Tuesday after cars. Mrs. J. D. Crawford, of Ionia, was in town one day last week Miss Ella Kopf, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with Lowell friends. Harley Maynard was home from Lansing Tuesday to attend the auc-tion. Mrs. F. G. Hoffman visited Grand Rapids friends several days last week

week. M. E. Kuhn has bought the inter-est of Arthur Cox in the Cox Groc-ery company, of Lowell, and will continue the business at the present

Mrs. Charles Smith, of Fox, called on her sister, Mrs. Orlo Yeiter, Saturday Mrs. Frank Sayles and daughter Nellie, spent Saturday in Grand stand under the style of the Kuhn

Grand Rapids interests required his individual attention. Mr. Kuhn has been associated with the Cox Groc-ery company, of Grand Rapids for the past year, and will continue the Rapids Mrs. Charles Brown and daugh-ter, of Alto, were Lowell visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Don, of Mus kegon, were guests of Chas. Moore's Saturday. cash and carry system and general policy of the former company. Thomas McCarthy of Freeport, ar-rested Tuesday by Deputy Ralph Bolt, was fined \$10 and costs of \$6.05

Good team work with all hands pulling together is what makes a town grow Licensed to wed: Gaylord E. Holcomb, 21, Alto; Pearl F. Pierce, 18, Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look spent the week-end with their daughter in Constantine.

Hooker Chapter, R. A. M., worked the Royal Arch degree Wednesday evening, with a good attendance, supper, social session and speech Dr. and Mrs. Shephard attended the play at Powers' in Grand Rapids' Monday night. H. J. Coons walked down to the store Monday for the first time since making. Remarks were made by Messrs. Burge and Rob and Dalton, of Ionia and Dr. Braley, of Saranac.

his operation. Large delegations were present from Lyons, Ionia and Saranac. W. M. Graham, of Detroit, spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs.

Walter H. Witt, of Detroit, Mich, formerly of Almont, was in Lowell this week in the interest of the Inyo Chemical company, which is enter-ing in a large way into the manu-facture of potash and soda in Cali-fornia. He was entertained at din-ner yesterday by his former towns-people, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Johnson. Katie Wilson. Orrin Sterkins is back from Lansing, where he has been working for several months.

W. H. Hawley, of Belding, was in town Tuesday and renewed his Ledger for a year.

Don't forget the Rexall one cent sale at Looks' next week, Thursday, Guests at George M. Parker's Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Wal-lace, of Sparta, Mrs. William Ed-mondson and Mrs. F. E. Payne, of Grand Banida Mrs. F. E. Payne, of Friday and Saturday. adv. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clark entertained the former's parents from

Clarksville Saturday. Grand Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Parker and little daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Harter and son, of Ionia, Mrs. E. P. Sweet went to Belding Monday, because of the illness of her little grand daughter.

Mrs. Emma Beckwith and son, Frank, of Vergennes and Mr. and Irene Parker, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker, of Mrs. Charles Rogers, of Detroit. Owosso, is ill with diptheria. Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Rising, of Sar-

office Tuesday at 10:30 a.m., to know if he could get an auction ad anac, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Moore. daughter, Mrs. Charles Moore. Miss Mary Ecker accompanied friends to Grand Rapids last week and will remain there indefinitely. Miss Mary Ecker accompanied friends to Grand Rapids last week and will remain there indefinitely. and will remain there indefinitely.

Some one called The Ledger

Mrs. Claud Bishop, of Lakeview, is spending two weeks with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chatterdon. N. C. THOM-AS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Van Am-Mr. and Mrs. Dewis it. van berg, of Cascade announce the mar-riage of their son, Ernest H. Forbes, to Jennie Linn Goen, the wedding having taken place in September, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes have just returned from an extended trip through the Mesdames R. VanDyke and Hattie Peckham entertained about fifty lady friends at euchre Thursday af-ternoon at the home of the latter. The decorations in the various rooms were bouquets of garden flowers. Light refreshments were

served

WHADDA YA THINK! TH' BOSS JEST GOTTA LETTER 'AT SAID-"ENCLOSED FIND CHECK FOR TH' PAPER ANOTHER YEAR , AS MY TIME IS MEARLY UP. ID HAVE FOR

GOTTEN ALL ABOUT IT IP IT HADN'T DEEN POR THAT IMP MICKIE, VHOSE PICTURES YOURE RUNNING IN TH PAPER. 'N HE GAVE POLKE MADN'T OUGHTA WAIT TILL TH' LAS' DAY T' RENEW SUBSCRIPTIONS 'N HE'S

doing our best to give good service. Better plan ahead and got your work in Friday, Saturday and Mon-day, so that we can handle it. An Anti-Tuberculosis clinic will be held under the auspices of the Red Cross at the Central School building in Lowell on Friday and Saturday of this week during the hours from 9 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 5 p. m. Representatives of the socie-ty will be assisted by local physi-cians in the free examination of all who wish to inform themselves as to whether or not they are afflicted to whether or not they are afflicted with tuberculosis.

Beaver's new autos are for hire.

AUCTION SALES

Ed Mosure will have a sale Octo-ber 22. Full particulars advertised in this issue

G. A. Ball's sale comes tomorrow, Oct. 17. Full particulars in last

week's paper. Whitman K. Kiel sale comes Octo-ber 20. Full details given in this

paper this issue. Walter Sharpsteen's sale is due October 21. See ady, in this issue

October 21. See adv. in this issue for complete information, Frank Janasik will have a sale on the farm 2 miles north of McCords Friday, October 24. Full particu-lars will be advertised in The Led-ger of October 16. John Zeller's sale has been post-poned to Nov. 18. Full particulars will be advertised later.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Waltz and son Carl, of Woodland Center, vis-ited Mrs. J. Dillenbeck at the home of J. M. Myers Monday.

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