Lowell, Michigan, Nov. 24, '21

For These Things Let Us Sive Thanks ---

That while almost every nation in the world is tern by war and dissension, either within or without her borders, we are at peace. That we are working out our domestic and lereign problems by arbitration and consul-

That we have enough and to spare to the needy and plague ridden everywhere.

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W. S. WINEGAR

Read by Mrs. J. S. Hooker at Unveiling of memorial table! November 16, 1921.

Lowell City Hell Friday and Satur-

Pillow cases—Mrs. A. G. Peckham Parcels gool—Mesdames O. Gard-

OTICE TO CONTINUED STORY

Funeral services were held at the German Methodist church Tuesday at 2 p. m., Rev. J. J. Link, officiating clergyman; burial at Oakwood

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our grateful appressation to the neighbors and friends for their kind assistance and sympathy in our bereavement.

Albert Roth and Family.

DAN BUSH IS DEAD. Word has reached Lowell of the death of Dan T. Bush, a former Lowell baker, late of Royal Oak, Sunday, aged about 48 years. The burtul was held Wednesday at Petoskey, where he was table to rest beside his first wife, Cora, whose brother, George Lee, attended the funeral. Mr. Bush is survived by a wife, four children and a grand-daughter.

daughter.
The family removed from Lowell fully twenty years ago.
Mr. Bush underwent an operation at Ann Arbor, November 11, for appendicitis. Last Thursday hiccoughs set in and the strain opened the freshly healing incision, causing his death.
During his residence in Lowell

Strand Theatre Program H. CALLIER, Prop.

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Coming Tues., Doc. 6, Charles Ray in "Alerm Clock Andy."

retty Coromonial at Home of Mr. Historical Sketch of Joseph and Three Injured, Car Wrecked, Road A Thanksgiving Story and a Poem and Mrs. N. L. Coops.

Magadeline La Framboise. Truck on Wrong Side of Road. by Two Lowell Students.

Read by Mar. J. & Hocker W. When the property of secretary and proof commissioner years and price of the pric

Dick had recalled it all as he sat by the fire last evening. How he had worked at one place and an-

by the fire last evening. How he had worked at one place and another for the past year, and how he had finally decided to search for his old home, had come back to his memory, and he had gone to sleep to dream of the mother whom he hadn't seen for so long.

This morning he awoke early, and whistling merrily, rekindled the fire, made the coffee, fried some eggs, and sliced the bread, and when the simple breakfast was all prepared, he woke John Deering, who was much surprised and pleased to see the breakfast all ready.

"Happy Thanksgiving!" laughed Dick. "Did I keep you awake last night?"

"Not at all," answered his companion, as he attacked a plate of food set before him. "I suppose this will be our last meal in the woods. There's a small country town about eight miles on and we can get our dinner there."

So, after eating heartily, they put away the remains of the meal and broke up camp, taking a well-worn trail that soon broadened into a road. The snow was deep, and they found it difficult to go fast, so it was nearly one o'clock when they reached a cottage in the outskirts of the village.

Dick rapped lightly on the door and it was opened by a middle-aged woman, sad-faced, and with hair tinged with grey.

"Good morning," said Dick politely.

"The woman answered kindiy, in-

The woman answered kindly, inviting them into her warm cottage.
"We came from the mountains," began Deering, "and we thought we might get some dinner here. We're willing to pay, and—"
"You are surely male willing to pay.

willing to pay, and—"
"You are surely welcome to anything I can give you," interupted Mrs. Chester, for that was her name. "But as to pay, I can't accept any. This is Thanksgiving."

When they were seated. Mrs. Chester left the room to instruct the cook about getting dinner, but she soon returned and asked them their names.

"My names is Dick," answered the

"And your last name?" Mrs. Ches-r smiled, at the same time sighing s though the name recalled sad

memories.

"I don't know what it is," confessed Dick. "They call me Dick Turner, but that's not my name." And then at her request he told her his story as well as he knew it, ending with the information that John Deering had planned to leave the mountains and go to the city, and that Dick had decided to go with him, in the hope of finding his parents.

"Poor boy," said the woman sympathetically. "I once had a boy-called Dick, Dick Chester. He disappeared when he was nearly four years old and we have never seen him since. I have tried to be brave and trust that he will come back some day, but it has been hard, very hard."

was silent a moment, then briskly, as she drew some sup to the fire place; sme, sit here and warm yours. It is very cold outside," ry did so, and Dick drew off old mittens, a pair Mrs. Turner made, and held his hands over lease. Mrs. Change went to

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in thought and in spirit, avoid vanities

SCHOOL DAYS

VERY little while we rend of the junking of obsolete battleships.
When the old veterans, scarred the battleships it is the human way of doing things, of keepiter. and worn from strenuous service, are thus brought to disgrace, there are among the sailors who knew them under the battleships, men can retain and the appearance of her hands their power and capacity, and become and hair. As her body lay in more capable as the years advance, To | state, attended by two noblemen. those who keep rubbing off the rust, | she was attired according to her

o; whether the weak gave way to the heap will never get you.

But to those who are indolent, mall- shift with a tucker and double tious, inconsiderate of others, the rufles of the same lace and a wined themselves in the sailors' warm scrap heap is reaching out its scrawny apair of new kid gloves." The sick at heart and hint that it does not 2 voked considerable comment at

conflict, which, through bravery of men not think that "it does not matter." in order to encourage the man-and staunchness of ship terminated in For it does matter. So there ought to

THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed-How to Get Ahead-How to Make Good By JESSIE ROBERTS WOMEN IN COMMERCE.

MEN are an important factor commerce in America. There are many cities where women re members with men on the boards the local chambers of commerce. hen there is the Woman's Chamber with their trade organizations. Many

don has just inaugurated a course in commerce, to which women will be admen. They will specialize on such subjects as banking, foreign trade, fac-tory management, shipping and transaugurated. Many a young weman ing games man may play-or woman, whose father is the head of an impor-

Into the fields I go. A basket on my arm to bear

though it is not grown in all rind make a most delicious confectations. It is palatable in almost any tion to serve as a garnish for various.

A simple thing, humanity—Tis not a world of You.

one-half inch tong in the side of each the fire to cover with butter and beave minutes. Remove and with a sharp knife take off the shells and the inner brown skin will come off at the

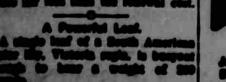
Cream of Chestnut Soup. Creat two cupfuls of shelled and enched chestnuts in boiling water

Has come at last, and so,
While fields are white with gleaming thick. Serve from the casserole,

Chestnut Balls for Soup. Take a cupful of chestnut puree, add a few drops of onion Juice, two well-

THE CHEERFUL CHERV

for I play with surprising



THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"MISS NANCY."

TO STATE that a person b

that, if a man, he is effentinate or, if a woman, that she is prud-

sh and affected—a custom which had its origin in the person of

actress, who died in 1730 and who was buried in Westminster

associates as "Miss Nancy," was

Pope, in his "Moral Essays," re-

ferred to the matter in the fol-

fore shown. All kinds of new spangles plied the velvet trimming is most un-

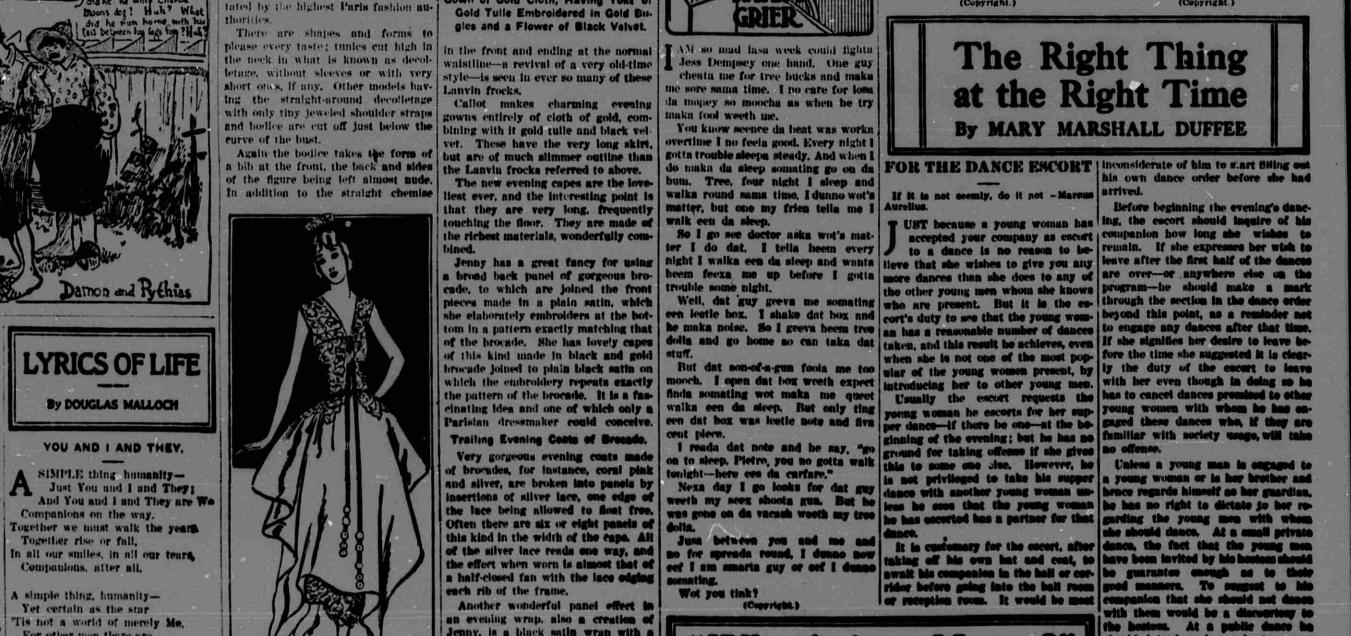
and the most marvelous colors have been developed for this purpose. sels-lace head-dress, a Holland Like Piece of Tapestry. When one recalls the old-fashioned beaded tunic in color which seemed to represent the height of ambition from actress' wishes in the matter of a standpoint of front-row chorus the clothing of her corpse protaste, one is amazed at the contrast presented in the 1922 spangled robe. the time, particularly as an Act The novelty now appears in duil soft of Parliament had decreed that. shades of gray, wonderful browns, dull burnished reds and sphinx.

Opalescent and iridescent effects are replaced by clair-de-lune and lodend should be buried in woolen shrouds. But her instructions

phodore, the latter named from the iritescent shading of the crested pigeon. In consequence the new spangled robe looks like a wonderful plece of tapestry-work wrought with dull metal and burnished stones. The gelatin spangles as well as the beads are in the most wonderful shadings; thus gown can be worked out in a variety stitches and materials, all in one

pangled nor one done entirely in cuphape motifs. But there are squares sizes, sewn according to intricately traced designs on nets of deep tone; thus making the background as well as the embroidery in one color. Shapes, Forms for Every Taste. Many of these beautiful robes have

skirt fullness, length and shape die- Gown of Gold Cloth, Having Yoke of



We cannot walk apart. For we a help or burt will be The other ones who climb:



By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YOU AND I AND THEY.

Companions on the way.

"Tis not a world of You. But You and I together we

Have comrade work to do

For close beside us travel They

Who need our belp and hand-Oh, life's a rather simple way

Paris is maintaining her reputation for simplicity in dress, despite all efforts to the contrary, writes a l'aris fashion correspondent. There is something so attractively youthful about the simple dress that it is difficult to persuade the smart Parisieune to accept the more complicated and elaborate models.

rate models.

However, the Paris dressmaker realizes that the continuance of these simple styles will be a detriment to ber. It will be tike killing the goose that laid the golden egg; so strenuous efforts will be made with the opening of the fall season to divert attention from the simple styles to more elaborate effects.

I application of more slender outline seme part of the frock is made to trail, for while the skirts of more slender outline seme part of the frock is made to trail, for while the skirt when slender is long, it is considered desirable to give the effect of even greater length by trailing points and panels.

Much sliver lace and velvet ribbon are used as trimming on satin and slik dresses.



elaborate effects.

One of the first indications of the spiender of fall attire is the introduction of bearded and spangled robes.

There is hardly a Paris dressmaker who is not emphasizing these styles in her autumn collection. The newest things of this kind are totally different from anything that has been hereto
The way in which Lanvin has ap
THE REDBIRD'S COLOR

NCE upon a time the redbird, or Summer Tanager, was not red all over, as he is now, but, like his little wife, the upper parts of his little with the golden fruit and green leaves and the underneath parts of the orange grove the underneath parts of the orange grove with the underneath parts of the orange grove beginning that has been hereto
The way in which Lanvin has ap-

e fairies reveled at night, and when The next night he returned to the dell with his little mate, who told the

him and his little wife, the Quee

lew away, and while Mr. Redbird set he flew to her pearl carriage and she was on the nest because of his red Queen and her little carriage together, changed to the color of his cont, but, of course, the Queen forgave him So while she cared for the eggs, he carried to her sometimes a choice worm, or blossom or berry, and al-

that everyone admires, (Copyright.)

sang to her his very sweetest song.

And that is how the Redbird got his red cont, and just as he did long head of Acta Diurna (daily acts). This ago, all the Redbirds today sing to was the antecedent of the newspaper, their mates and carry choice morsels to them because the dear little mother bird of long ago was willing to A. D. These examples, however, wear her old dress, so she could take care of the nest and the birdings while her husband wears the red coat that everyone admires.

were not true journals. The first regular newspaper was the Frankfurter Journal, published by Egenolph Emmet in 1615.

HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

Facts about your name: its history, meaning, whence it was derived, significance, your lucky day and lucky jewel By MILDRED MARSHALL

THE LOWELL LEDGER and THE ALTO SOLO



Trawler Sails

BY SECURIOR | Creighten School of Modicine, Cumbs, | cover some new theory of breith as

and Hutter laughed at him and clambered inside through a trap-door.
Hardly were they within, before there was a heavy fall. To the sharp cars seemed alive. Now and then an In-dian yell sounded or a deep hollow bel-Big Serpent dared not desert the three girls. Suddenly the door burst

The first content of the service in the base of the service in the servi

Private Park.

They are of hamit, were massed by the receivable masses of the control of the stock appropriate of the sto

about slipping their anchor one of these days and going down to the

The "Not Porgotten" association, founded by Miss Martha Cunningham, has planned four 53,000-ton appering the series of British soldiers still suffering from wounds received in the Vorid war.

In a society formed in Loudon in the interest of British soldiers still suffering from wounds received in the Vorid war.

In the spread.

According to reports, Great British and more exquisite manif station of the sense of touch that all other senses are derived."

And it is from the sense of touch that all other senses are derived."

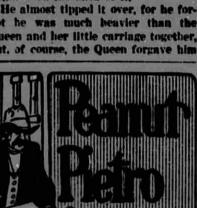
Australian wines are popular in and.

Service of the four is val quoted.

The providing the few parts termine to him part of the control of the parts o

New Beaded and Spangled Robes

airy and let Mr. Redbird select the color he wished to have for his cont.



an evening wrap, also a creation of lining. This, of course, in revealed only when the cape is thrown open o

Pink Taffeta, Trimmed With Silver
Lace and Old Sive Velvet Ribben,
form there are tunics in which the

dence that all the big stores in America are anticipating a large demand for them. One may expect, therefore, that the bearded tunic will be seen in town and hamilet as well as in the cities.

Although it appears impossible to overcome the liking for simple black silk frocks for daytime, the handsom
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CONDENSED CLASSICS

ing against a pile and Big Serpent was sure the Hurons were within. Hurry

DEERSLAYER open and Hurry came raging forth upon the small platform. He stood panting, eyeing his enemies. Then he eized one brave by the waist and flung him far into the lake; two oth-

Sails

Riches

I cached before, expects to be successful.

The Rippie was chartered and fitted out at Pier 3. Under command of Captain Carmichael she also carries Captains Nordstrom and M. Ruygoli, both experienced "deep sca" officers; these latter being the wrecking make the heavy swell.

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The Admiral Farragut of the American Mail Riesanship line had rammed her amidships, shearing a hole in her side big enough for a tupboat to enter, and now the two ships hay locked in a deadler. When his best noveles are submarile best and provided the many other and now the two ships hay locked in a deadler. When how presented hostility becarded to the provision of the submarile down to reserve of the worked on more presented whith heavy there was presented whith heavy there are not been author being the captain hostility becards on the provision of the submarile when hostility becards on the provision of the submarile when hostility becards the many other.

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The Merida's wireless set was smashed, and she lay helpless and mute, but the Farragut backed away in the fog and began to lower away boats. Although the Farragut had a long ragged hole in her bow, her bulked have faith enough in the practicability heads held and she was able to send out wireless calls for assistance white boats were being lowered to take off the passengers of the sinking. Merida lying in 35 fathoms, and with her position known, he expects the saling the form the lake, knew the redmen's settler on the lake, knew the redmen's settler on the lake, knew the redmen's ways and had built his house on piles, a quarter of a mile from shore. With him lived his daughters, Judith, hand him lived his daughters, Judith, hand stealthily that night but promised to some and filtratious, and Hetty, by Joung woman with the mind of a child. Hurry Harry, a handsome giant of the woods, had been one of Judith's many woods, had been one of Judith's many wooers.

Merida lying in 35 fathoms, and with her position known, he expects the saling to become Huron squaws. To Hurry's disgust, Deerslayer announced that he intended to keep his pledge. It meant have faith enough in the practicability of the expedition to lend it their backing, do not regard success as a book of the expedition to lend it their backing, do not regard success as a book of the expedition. They look upon it as a chance, but one well worth taking, since if so well-equipped and wooers. Merida. Captain Robertson spoke taking, since if so well-equipped and words of encouragement to the passengers, who ran about the decks overcome with fright, and only half clad. But the captain's calm voice re

bard the steam trawier Hipple as Capstain Carnichaed, a serious, steep and a black number's wee bridge and hawked. "Cast the nuclear's wee bridge and hawk

The Gandid Girl.

The Commenced Home for Bogs.

The (passionately)—He you've formatter that will either kill an animal instantive of the kiss, Professor Mail or that gitch-dark night in the during the war the Kational Canine of the most widely used January and the most widely used January and the second that will either kill an animal instantive that will either kill

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Out of dangers we have come, Here all mankind is free, Our skies have cleared, the thing we feared

No tyrant's yoke is on our land.

Lord when we grumble much an At trifling ills we bear,
Let us recall, beyond it all,
The greater joys we share,
Let us remember to the last
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She—"Before we were married you mid you couldn't do enough for me."
He—"Well, I guess time has proved

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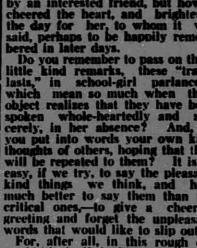
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The Famous Brednut Test

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THE YEAR ARGUND NUT MARGARIN You can't tell it from the chalcost, freshest, most expensive great for bound

You should place your order now if you wish to avoid delay in delivery.

Fig. Carl Roth attended folks dance in Saranac.

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—Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Gilliak Collega, are visiting and pred Goodel were in Rapids, Saturday and called as Collins, of Lowell, Saturday and called as Collins, Collin

The Scissorbill hasn't Advanced a step Mentally since he left the Li7 Something Wrong Somewhere. wish he would Move out of Town,
If silence is golden and money talks, especially as Nothing here Suits him. Three Classes of Roaders.

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

Pennsylvania System

The undersigned will sell at public auction on the premises 5 miles north of Lowell or ½ mile east

The W. R. C. and G. A. B. will



Bargains in Dry Goods



NOVEMBER 25, 26, 28, 29, 30

Timely Sales are appreciated by our trade

Winter is here and now is the time you will need blankets and heavier clothing. We might have waited until January to put on this sale but we believe that it will be of more service to our trade right now.

Our Prices are Right

Our stock of fall merchandise was bought right and we are selling at a close margin of profit. During this sale we will sell only quality goods from our stock of nationally advertised merchandise.

Bed Blanket Specials

Our blankets are all new stock and bought at the lowest price level prevailing this year. 60x76 Blanket, grey or tan\$1.98 68x80 Blanket, good weight 72z84 Blanket, extra size and weight..... 66x80 Wool Nap Blanket, plaid 72x84 Wool Nap Blanket, extra size......\$5.98

CRIB BLANKETS for the Kiddies 30x40 Crib Blankets, pink and blue ... 36x50 Crib Blankets, large size......\$1.35

Flannelette Bargain

We have a limited quantity of Flannelette, suitable for house dresses, that we are pricing at 15c a yard for quick clearance.

3 lb. Cotton Batts (stitched) This Batt is 72 inches wide and 90 inches long, is stitched and of superior quality.
\$1 a roll, 2 rolls for \$1.75

COAT PRICES REDUCED DRESS PRICES

Ladies' Wool Dresses

\$24.50 Dresses included in this lot have been reduced from \$28.50, \$30.00 and \$32.50. The materials are All Wool Tricutine

Wool Jersey, Satin and Taffeta Silks. Group No. 2 Included in this group of Dresses you will find values that were priced at \$25.00

10 percent discount

on Ladies' and Misses' Coats

Cash only, during this sale

Outing Flannel Bargains

Our ability to sell outings at prices quoted below is due to two reasons:

FIRST—The goods were bought at the lew price level prevailing in the spring, before cotton advanced.

SECOND----We are overstecked and in order to unload we are

Colored Outing Flannel
27 inches wide, light and dark, superior quality.
Present retail value, 22c yard.

White Outing Flannel

This cloth is 25 in. wide, pure bleach, medium weight and should sell at 16c a yard.

This c'oth is 27½ in. wide, is a pure bleach and a good heavy cloth.

An extra heavy (will, 27 in. wide, that ought to retail for 25c. Our price 18c a yard.

Quality Merchandise that we offer:

Munsing Wear **Gossard Corsets** Holeproof Hosiery

LaPorte Dress Goods **Bridal White Goods** Corticelli Silks

Belding Bros. Silk Royal Society Crochet Cotton Minerva Yarns

Ironclad Hosiery **Butterick Patterns** Nashua Blankets

READ

DRESS GOODS of interest

Wool Dress Goods are always in demand this time of year. Wholesale prices have declined and we are remarking our stock to conform with the

36 in. All-wool Storm Sorge ... 56 in. Shirtings, all wool patterns of exclusive

Remnants

Our stock of Ginghams, Percales, Wool Goods and White Goods has been cleared of short lengths and we are assembling these remnants and marking them down to bed-rock prices. Shop early if you want to take advantage of our remnant bargain offerings.

READ READ

Hair Bow Ribbon, 1-4 yd. longthe. Low Nock, No Sloves, Dutch Neck.

Elbow Slooves or High Neck, Long Slooves.

LAUNDRY

For sale by D. G. Louis, drustein! Fourth house south of Pore Marque deput, and side of expert.

BOOKS

A good book is always an acceptable and

Christmas Gift

before purchasing see Dygert's line com-prising the best works of the best writers, Zene Grey, Hareld Bell Wright, Gene Stretten Perter, Rendall Parrish, Jack Lenden, John Fex and others. :: ::

Boxed Candies and Stationery are also good buys for prudent buyers

Otto D. Dygert, DRUGGIST, ALTO, MICH.



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Lowell Manufacturing Company goods and A No. 1---prices from

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The Alto Elevator has on the road a Carload Genuine Pccahontas Coal \$9.75 per ton

> Car Unicorn Dairy Feed \$42 per ton

Place your orders for this coal and feed at once.

Cotton Seed Meal \$45 per ton Oil Meal \$48 per ton

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in hopes that tires would be cheaper. Now the decline is here, use the same good judgement and protect yourself against a raise, which must be the next change in tire prices, by replacing your wernout casings from our full stock of

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Perpertional decline on all other sizes.

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Those who want Lowell Cream Bread and can's get Stoles there call 166 and The Lowell Bakery will see that you get it.

THE LOWELL LEDGER and

Miss Lucy McVean and Miss Merle
Patterson were shopping in Grand
Rapids last Saturday.

Announcement of the wedding of
Frederic Daily, of Grand Rapids
Tuesday of this week.

Louis McDiarmid moved his family into the Witze house, west of
Bowne Center, Friday.

Ireasurer, Clarence Yeiter.

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communical by Mrs. Lacy Dueli were in Lowell last Priday and had the hills printed for the chicken pie suppor to be given by the fiele-kales and Cold Fellows Wednesday evening. Nov. 29. This suppor is for all who will come, and is for the benefit of both orders.

The Ladger-Sale editor plans to spend the afternance of Turnday, November 28, at Alia, with herachuration of Turnday, November 28, at Alia, with herachuration of the purpose of news galactics, for the purpose of news galactics, to take care of advertising and jub printing orders, and to receive authorities. Phone calls answered at Alia others. Thuse calls answered at Alia others of our club offers will do well to see us in person.

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Genuine Pocahontas cump Coal \$9.50 per ton off the car Worden Lumber Co. Two Yards,

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will be a living joy to you-where you can always get it and where it is safe. That place is here.

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Wss. J. Procleus opposite Alto Elevator

Watts' Department Store, Alte

from a garden; and they lie in

a neglected heap in the basement.

In fact, the Boston town council

for long years seems to have

sale or destruction. In 1837 it

"And the sen-tides tossing free:

"And the Spanish sallors with bearded lips.

rayed seaport it is generally rep-cented to be, and is indeed for a own of 17,000 inhabitants a comnunity of bustling and vigorous life.

Boston is situated five miles from the open seas, on the navigable river Witham, which here has a tidal rise and fall of some 20 feet. That river is picturesque in sketches, rather than beautiful to

the actual view. At low tide lofty mud banks are disclosed. Along either side of these are tall timber piles and stagings in every circumstance of age or newness, with lofty wharves and warehouses of antique or modern appearance. The best residential suburb of Boston is Shirbeck, which indeed claims to be older than Boston itself, for while the town is not mentioned in Domesday Book, Shirbeck finds a place in its

Always a seaport and thriving on trade with Russia, with Sweden and Norway and the Baltic. as well as on its fisheries, Boston has in most of Its streets and queer old-world lanes a tang of the sen. Yet the visior will see nothing of the ocean in Boston town unless he cares to ascend the lofty tower of the parish church, whose lantern stage was built for the purpose not only of a landmark when roads scarce existed and when the fens largely overspread the land, but also as a beacon for mariners out at sea and ascending the winding river channel. It has been stated that Boston steeple can be seen 40 miles out at sea; and certainly it is easily visible 20 miles away on the land. Roads leading from the town to seashore are few, and the shore itself when

Why It Has a Foreign Air. The curiously foreign air of Boston, like that of King's Lynn, is derived from its trade with oreign parts and from the merchants of other countries who once had houses here, in the times of its great commercial prosperity. For Boston was at one time second only to London as a port. That was in the opening years of the Thirteenth century. While London and other ports have de- to the court and the prisoners' eloped, Boston has simply stood still. There was, however, a period when "decayed" night well have been applied here. It was, curipusly enough, exactly at the time when the Pil-prim Fathers sought to leave these shores; for in 607 the corporation petitioned that "their borough night be put among the decayed towns." The eject was to escape paying subsidies, but the scray was there. The cause of decline was the cradual choking up by mud of the winding river

hirbeck, have, together with railways, brought ack prosperity; and there seems no reason to loubt but that in the future there will be a conthey are no longer desirable. They are buildings with the small windows that make dark interiors. The modern warehouses have little wall space and much window. Secular architecture has, in fact, followed on exactly the same lines as ecclesinstical, for Romanesque developed into Gothic

from few and tiny Norman windows into the vast

Modern docks, cut about 1882 below

and lightsome fenestration of the Sixteenth cen-We find this well exemplified in the case of the great church of Boston, that of St. Botolph's, whose dedication gave the town its name. The existing church is largely of the decorated and perpendicular periods of the Fourteenth and Fif-teenth centuries, when windows had already at-

tained a great size. Boston Church and the "Stump." Boston church entirely dominates the town, as is remarkably suggestive of the central "place" "No hishop would soon mean no king!" the loft's steeple does the surrounding country. of some foreign towns. This is due not merely Not only did the Pilgrims and Puritans differ in It is said to be the "largest parish church in Eng- to its wide area, but largely to the imposing sight the fundamentals of church, but in matters of

amazingly ample and dignified interior. There at the angles. A not impromise time may be are ancient memorial brasses, a wonderful series spent along the riverside, whose ancient buildings of sculptured "miserere" seats, a beautiful Jacobean pulpit of 1620, far more restrained in style spent along the riverside, whose ancient buildings nent men of the colony, was never a member of the church. The Puritans of Salem and Boston, however, vigorously held that only members of the colony. She seemed to be such a confiding of the most promote time may be appeared in the angles. A not impromise time may be appeared to the most promote time may be appea than commonly to be met with of that period. and an effigy of the lady, Dame Margaret Tilney, "I remember the black wharves and the ships, who placed £5 on the foundations of the great "And the sen-tides tossing free: tower, excavated in 1309.

had the confidence to ruise so lofty and heavy a sets forth the difference between them clearly in hanging witches, Plymouth would have none of it. that had its buthing suit on. building upon the banks of a muddy river chan- his introduction to "The Founding of a Nation" The Pilgrims were a simple country folk. Govfoundations were carried down 30 feet, to a stone bed five feet below the level of the river bottom.

For 50 years the work of building the towly was stayed, and then recommenced, being 'inished without the topmost octagonal stage, which was a making at a later period, especially to exhibit a by Gov. William Bradford, who was a passenger of the Mayflower were Englishmen of the Mayflower were Englishmen people, says of them; "They were not acquainted with trades nor traffic, but had been used to a plain country life and the innocent trade of husbandry." For 12 long years they had labored toward their exodus into the American wilderness.

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who resigned his post as vicar in 1623 and, accompanied by many of Boston's most prominent men.

Veloped its despotic theory of the divine right of did not even have extra leather soles for their Neweds—My dear, this pie is a alled in the Griffin for the newer Boston. It is kings. The commoners at this period were still shoes. Yet it fell to the lot of these men, who poem, is it your own work?

Boston has never been a good warden of her James I and Charles I had denied many of the of the gentry. Some even were personages of the Bryle-I saw Miss Histor at the Boston has never been a good warden of her Misteric buildings and pleuresque corners, and very much has been destroyed. The Guildhall is a long, low building of two floors. Built in red by eighnally of a religious character, from the great backets in the Fifteenth century, it was evidently originally of a religious character, from the great backets and the staircase of the two colonies in after years but were not impelled by the same motive to make the new narrow cells are survivals of several mode in 1862 by order of the town council. They are but seven feet long and high and about five feet long feet long and high and about five feet long feet long

dock was stopped up. The dock itself was abolished, and its Seventeenth century wooden rails and balusters were sold. Only recently have they been repurchased and retrieved

sold for £600 its ancient and very valuable. Puritans could have framed that document of pocivil silver plate. Recently it has risen once more to the occasion and has had the parior, rich One fundamental difference between the Puri- ago, before we were married, that scept for quite small vessels. It is a pity to with noble fireplace and overmantel, all thickly beerve many of those old warehouses empty.

As a result of his visit he was assured that the Chemical Warfare the church of England. While the Puritan did except for quite small vessels. It is a pity to observe many of those old warehouses empty, and soon, no doubt, to be dismantled, for they have an architectural distinction which the modern ones wholly lack. Looking at them, we see another reason, apart from their situation, why ern ones wholly lack. Looking at them, we see was once the municipal strong-room and reposi- formed more quickly from within than from with-

iand." There are several claimants to this dignity. St. Michael's, Coventry, is, however, the largest; but St. Botolph's interior certainly conveys the impression of greater size. It is an amazingly ample and dignified interior. There are avelent negrously apple and dignified interior. There are avelent to the state allowed from this standpoint as from any other, and looks not a little un-English with its lantern stage like a corona, delicately supported by flying buttresses a well; for the Pilgrims held that caurch and state should be separated. Any respectable man in Plymouth could be a free man and vote whether he was a member of the congregation or not. Capt. Miles Standish, one of the most promine.

the church had the rights of freemen and the power to vote. In their minds the church and state were one. The result was that the Pigrims had a liberal form of government, while the Purltans

This tower of Boston church, so noble, so remarkable, known in endearing fashion to all Lincolnshire folk as "Boston stump," from its singularly blunted outline, rises to a height of 288 feet.

It seems astounding that the builder should have had the confidence to rules so lefty and heavy and mystery of the ships.

"And the beauty and mystery of the ships.

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"And the magic of the sea."

The Bigrims and the Puritana should not be confounded in the reader's mind. Frank M. Gregg powerful neighbor. While Salem and Boston were powerful neighbor. While Salem and Boston were

by Gov, William Bradford, who was a passenger on the Mayflower. The name "Puritans" was aptured to a company of London merchants. Clerk (issuing dog license)—What in The south chapel, used in the Eighteenth century and until comparatively recent years as a first engine house, was restored by citizens of Boston in America in bonor of Rev. John Cotton,

The south chapel, used in the Eighteenth century of the Seventeenth century by the supporters of the Seventeenth century by the supporters of the court and king.

When the Pilgring fled from England to Holling turned to a company of London merchants for aid. Their only collateral was the pledge of the labor of their hands for seven years in the forests. After many grievous disappointments they sailed on one ship. Most of them were with

loyal. The Pilgrims themselves attributed their lived in log buts and fed upon the bread of corn. Mrs. Newedd-Well-er-the cost

Chemical Gases

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has grown up in this country since the
war. Prior to the war, practically all
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the farmers of the famous Imperial

May no Redeat Artillery Against the Boll for "Why, no," replied the modest citizen. 'I remarked to a rather imposing doorkeeper that I thought it was a bot day, to which a greed, but the hotel cierk.'

"There's always one time when you can be sure a man is not telling the time."

"There's always one time when you can be sure a man is not telling the time."

"When is that?"

"When he tells a friend either that he had forgotten that he ha

At present, the army is working on a request from Representative Philip D. Swing, of Imperial Valley. California, in the hope of finding something that will exterminate the black-thing that will exterminate the black-thing that community. Blister Rust

ported as almost equivalent to a force

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ALL AROUND THE WORLD

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Statestons and cremated asies of five first cars, express packages and until bags at a rate of 1,600 an house being buried about 2000 B, C, have been found, near Peterburougic, Canada.

The New York stock exchange in an unincorporated club of 1,600 members. A "arat" ranges in value from 1000 Members, Mrs. Chross Bighway association is not the weight of the clock invested by a Mexican casts lead scale investing in the clock alidhar down two vertical pillaba; to under the mechanism, the clock alidhar down two vertical pillaba; to under the mechanism, the clock alidhar down two vertical pillaba; to push the clo



He left West Point with the class (1896, Cuba offered him a chance distinguish himself, and then the pines, where for thirteen years in organizing this, that or the other province to take care of its own af-States to help make the New York

Joan's Jewel Casket

Joan looked at the circle on her left the surrounding tan had deepened so that the circle was still visible. "I haven't time for that," said Joan soberly, and Jeremiah said somethin under his breath and went home a By ROSE MEREDITH

ove, if there is such a men. Is there?"

He looked at her shrowdly.

Issi, w society isotropic products.

Joan dilbert leaned on the sagring gate and surveyed the old homestead with accurate eyes and rebellious mouth. This was the end of it all, she thought bitterly; back to the country, to make a new beginning with no mapital, a semi-invalid mother, trusks fall of beautiful clothes, many accounting plantants, but no useful knowledge of how to earn a living for two women rearred in luxury.

"Poor dad," sighed Joan at last, as she thought of her father, dead two years, whose tangled business affairs had just been unraveled to the last knot and found to consist of nothing. There had been many debts—the widow and daughter had sacrificed personnil belonging, jewels, books, any thing to meet these obligations, and now they were to start free from everything—even money. She haughed a little at that.

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Humor

Some folks cat to live, they may.

And others live to cat.

But I am just the other way—

bird pest in that community.

Congressman Swing was a recent visitor at the Edgewood Arsenal, at Edgewood, Maryland, where the "What is your iden of a true states "A true statesman," replied Senator lorghum, "is a man who feels the Sorghum, "is a man who feels the pulse of the people and then prescribes what he bonestly believes is good for them instead of prescribing a patent medicine in which he is interested."

the government to device some preventive against the blackbirds, He complained that the blackbirds bred in millions in the delta of the Colorado river, just below the Grand Canyon, Throughout Country.

and came over in mid-summer to dev-astate the kaffir corn fields sowed by Gave It Up, Anyway. She (pouting)-You said two years

ernor Bradford, the one great authority of these





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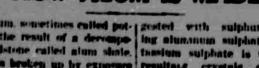
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Overcoats

Suits Hats

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We present Advance Displays Gifts Individual

Christmas is just around the corner —and we are ready for the men of this community as well as their women folk who want gifts unforgetable-gifts of the same fine quality standard which we have set in this city with celebrated Kuppenheimer good suits and

Because most folk don't know what to give—because most gift suggestions are so ordinary, so much like gifts given last year and the year before-we have taken unusual care this year, long in advance, to find gifts that need no excuses made for them-gifts for every age and type of friend, husband and brother.

But because the gifts are unordinary and of sterling quality, they do not at all signify that you will find prices higher here on that account.

Gifts at prices ONE-THIRD LOWER and quality BETTER than were offered you last year

Special-

We haven't stopped selling Kuppenheimer suits and overcoats until after Christmas, either. Many will give clothing this year. On this very account we arranged for special, last minute designings, the very last wordreally styles which will be the mode next Fall. They have arrived and will also be on display tomorrow.

-- the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

Sunlight yarns. Weekes & Son. Do not miss any weekly specials. R. D. Stocking. Mrs. David Mange is on the sick

Miss Mabel Corrigan spent Tues day in Grand Rapids. Mrs. Lemm went to Albert Gosh's ome to care for Mrs. Gosh.

Fashioneraft coats.
A. W. Weekes & Son. Mr. and Mrs. Mila Schwab, of Al-to, visited Mrs. Nellie Holcomb Wed-nesday.

Miss Mabel Corrigan spent Sunday it the home of John Corrigan in Licensed to wed: Lawrence Myers, Ada, 27; Gertrude Abraham, Lowell, 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bennett, of Beld-ing, visited Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Holcomb.

Broadhead dress goods. Weekes & Son F. W. Hinyan and family, of Grand Rapids, have gone to Hollywood, Calif., to spend the winter.

Mrs. Julia Stone has been visiting the past week at the homes of Mar-tin Hoxie and C. O. Lawrence.

Edward Walker was in Grand Rapids Monday on business.

Silk hosiery, 55c to 84.00. Wool hosiery 75c to 82.25c. A. W. Weekes & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beaver are noying into Mrs. Nellie Holcomb's

Latest styles in sweater coats for children and ladies. A. W. Weekes & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick Gibson and baby spent Sunday at Hotel Brezina with Grandpa Brezina. Mrs. George Stegman, of Grand Rapids, visited her cousin, Mrs. Homer Dillenbeck, Sunday.

Newest styles in Warner's, R. & G. and Nemo corsets. A. W. Weekes & Son.

Velvet collars put on. Lowell Cleaning & Dyeing Works. [tf William Sexton, of Ada, Route 4, made The Ledger a call Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bergin are spending Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Patison, at Alma.

Helen Hosley returned from the Preventorium in Grand Rapids Wednesday to append nesday much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Avery went to Portland Wednesday to spend Thanksgiving with friends. Jerome Duffy, of Saranac, spent a few days last week at the home of Frank Myers and Edward Walker. The Misses Anna and Kittie Latley, of Grand Rapids, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Will Lally,

Mr. and Mrs. Balph Chase and Silk umbrellas, ivory handle tips, in black and colors, \$4.00 to \$12.00, an ideal gift. A. W. Weekes & Son. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hiler, of Ionia, spent Friday with Grandma Beckwith, at the home of Mrs. Geo.

Canton crepe silk. Weekes & Son. The choir of the Methodist Episcopal church, rendered two fine Thanksgiving anthems Sunday

Mrs. Helen Gulliford and Miss Clara Wunsch spent several days last week at the home of F. W. Wunsch near Ada.

Miss Anna Maynard went to Butterworth hospital yesterday, (Wed-nesday) where she expects to undergo an operation.

Born, Tuesday, Nov. 22, to Mr. and Mrs. Artbur Acheson, of Evart, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Acheson, in Keene, a 7½ pound boy. Just in, new tricolette, georgette, crepe de chene and pongee blouses. Weekes & Son.

The Girl Scouts, Hazel Stocking, eader, entertained the Boy Scouts to a bountiful 6:30 supper and so-cial time at the City half Tuesday

Mrs. Nellie Holcomb and daugh-ter Margaret, spent the week-end with Mrs. Holcomb's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Willett, of West Lowell.

Wayne knit hosiery. Weekes & Son Miss Lyla Pease was doing school nursing in Caledonia Tuesday, Bissel vacuum and carpet sweep-Weekes & Son

Mrs. Andrew Chaffee is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Weldon, in Chicago.

85.00 Comfortable blankets, samples, slightly soiled going at 83.98.
A. W. Weekes & Son.

Mrs, Clara Roomsburg and son Leon entertained a company of friends at a rabbit dinner Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Snobble, of Lake Odessa, Mrs. Mary Adams, and F. B. McKay, were callers Sunday at the home of Frank Myers.

There will be a baby clinic Thursday, Dec. 1, at City Hall. Bring all the new babies and don't forget the old ones need attention. E. J. Anstead, formerly of the Universal Car and Service Co., has taken the Ford agency for Caledonia, Middleville, Alto and Dutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Myers ar laughter, of Hastings were Satu lay and Sunday guests of their pa-nts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth and daughter, of Detroit, were called here because of the illness and death of his mother, Mrs. Albert Roth. Mrs. Fred Woods, of Lansing, Mrs. E. L. Kinyon and Harry spent Sun-day with their sister and aunt, Mrs Libbie Reynolds, of West Lowell.

Mrs. M. Van Arsdale fell down cellar Sunday and injured herself so badly that she has had to have the attendance of a physician since.

Inreey Avery, of Ann Arbor, and Miss Theims Perry, of Toledo, drove to Lowell Saturday evening, and visited the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Avery. On their return trip Sanday, Mrs. Avery accommodited them as far as Lansing and visited Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Avery, returning in the evening.

Clyde Murray was cut by flying glass when his Ford car struck brank Doniels' Dudge truck at the corner of Main and Monrae streets Wednesday man. Marray's wind shield was smashed and his car

He served mixed the result was with Battery E., Michigan Light Nationally known for his connection with fish cultures for his foreact at Madison, Wis, another at Joilet, Mr. Holt established a number of fish breeding points on his property He specialized in brook trout and furnished the original stock for the Michigan State fish commission. The fish business was abundened by Mr. Holt 29 years ago. It costs to much to raise them now, he erplains.

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After he quit the fish business Mr. Holt took up the study of birds. He says he feeds about 1,000 daily during the winter season. Bird houses have been set up everywhere on his property and feeding boards have been est up everywhere on his property and feeding boards have been astelled outside his cottage windows.

AUCTION SALES.

J. O. Scott will have an auction on his farm two miles west of Alto Saturday, Nov. 26, at 1 p. m. No. 1 issue of this paper for complete information.

W. A. Stewart will have a sale at his farm three miles northwest of McCords or 2½ miles south of Garacae, on Thursday, Dec. 1, beginning at 10 a. m. Free lunch at noon, N. C. Thomas, auctioneer, Emericance of My Childhous for the law of the property while, the other black, it was drawn by the auctioneer, Madam La Framboise, took the law of the nove the law of the nove the name of the white dogs was farsh for the property of the lesson serion for Saturday, Nov. 26, at 1 p. m. No. 1 issue of this paper for complete information.

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Lena Weeks will have an auction sale five miles north of Lowell, Tuesday, Nov. 29. N. C. Thomas, auctioneer, W. T. Condon, clerk. See advertisement in this issue of this paper for full details.

This is Lowell Ledger and Alto Solo Auction advertising service and it gets the business and the right change back. Goes into a thousand homes tributary to your sale, where it is read by every member of the family, averaging five to the paper. An auction bill never gets that attention.

IN THE LONG AGO, tems Taken From This Paper of Twenty-five Years Ago. Death of David Dawson, aged 90

Born, to Mrs. Jud Hapeman, a son. Married. Will Minty and Mae Freeman. - L. K. Madison, - Grattan pioneer, died.

George McNaughton, of Bowne

STONE CORNERS ECHOES.

Nov. 22.—Lewis McDiarmid and family have moved near Bowne Cen-ter and his brother Lou is moving from Alto back on his farm. Melvin Ellis and wife will enter-tain relatives from Grand Rapids Thanksgiving, twenty-five in num-ber.

ber.
Charles Dygert and wife entertained company from Grand Rapids, Alto and Morse Lake Sunday.
Leonard Warner delivered a load of stock in Alto Tuesday.
Sherm White and wife and Chas.
Dygert and wife were shoppers in Lowell one day last week,
Martin Cobb has been removing one of his barn buildings north of his bouse.

Arthur Clarke, of Bowne Center, culled chickens for Charles Freyermuth and Charles Dygert one day last week.

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George McNaughton, of Bowne, died of consumption.
Married, Julia C, Church and Alfred C. Phelps.
John L. Kopf and wife left for Tampa, Florida.
Mrs. Walter Scott died.
A. Levitt, advertising closing out sale of dry goods.
Mrs. D. Ranney left for Colorado to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Lake.
Will Ennis working in Detroit, Mrs. M. C. Griswold at sick bed of her mother at Middleville.
Jesse Tompsett had mortgage sale adv. in Ledger.

KEENE GRANGE.

During the Lecturer's hour "Con solidated Schools" will be the mai topic. Come prepared with facts opinion and hearsay.

POLAND CHINAS I have another stock hog ready for service, 200 lbs.' Fisher's Big orange type. Also, my 900 lb. top-notch granson, Jumbo Lad. J. B. Sturgis. p 25

This is the Artist's idea of the Averal Little Get who purks her Chewing Gum on Tables 'n Windown 'n Chaire 'n Itoors 'n Bieds 'n Trees 'n Automobiles 'n Ev'rynheren, Remember, Li'l Get, a Perfect Lady does not Throwher Used Chewing Gum under Fulls' Bloos. She swallers it? Gloves and millers. Weekes & Son.
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long circular cloak of brown broad-cloth, over this a large cape of the same material, braided all around

same material, braided all around in Roman border.

My cap of plucked beaver and my mittens were of buckskin, fur-lined. Moccasins were indispensible.

The winter of 1821 Captain Pierce was ordered from Mackinac. He came to the La Framboise Trading Post and took his daughter Harriet; home with him. From that date Magdaline closed her business with the fur company on Grand river selling out to Rix Robinson in the spring of 1821. She then returned to her old home at Mackinac.

On her way she stopped at Grand Haven and took the remains of her husband. Among the gifts of Madam La Framboise to Mackinac was ten acres of land on which the St. Ann's church was built. Joseph and Magdaline and their daughter Josephine are buried beneath the altar. Madame La Framboise died April 4, 1846.

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Edwin McCaul and Charles King pent Sunday at the home of Nogh Miss Elsie Lombardt spent Thursday night with Olive Lee. They attended the class party at the home of Miss Evelyn McCaul; of Clarkswille.

Economy Variety Store REDUCTION SALE

UNABLE to secure additional space in which to display our goods and take care of our fast growing trade, we are compelled to reduce our stock of staple goods to make room for the large stock of Christmas goods which we are receiving daily.

Therefore, we are putting on this sale and offer ing the public a chance to secure their needs of seasonable merchandise at greatly reduced

Men's W. L. Douglas Water proof Work Shoes.....
Men's W. L. Douglas Dress Shoes, \$6.00 value.....
Men's W. L. Douglas Brown Work Shoe....
Boys' W. L. Douglas Dress Shoes......
Boys' W. L. Douglas 2-buckle School Shoes......
Boys' English Toe School Shoes.......
Men's and Young Men's English Dress Shoe, Ladies' Dress Shoes, black or brown, 2% to 8 \$5.00 value. Ladies' Dress Shoes, brown, 2% to 8, 96 00 val Young Ladies' School Shoes, 2% to 8, 5 00 val We guarantee every pair of shoes we sell to give antisfaction or replace with new pair free of

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Fresh and MEATS

CASH & CARRY Saves you 10 to 20 Percent

in order and we assure you the prices are right.

Fancy Japan Tea S7c

Corticelli silks. Weekes & Son. Frank T. King, of Grand Rapids, as in Lowell Monday.

Miss Rose Wingeier, of Belding, spent Sunday at her home here, Chamoisuede knit and kid gaunt-Clyde Kinyon and Harvey Callier were in Lansing on business Mon-

Jennie Laughlin, of Grattan, spent-Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Vin Hunt are visiting his sister, Mrs. Bessie Potter, of

William Rector returned last week from spending several weeks in Cin-

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Look are visit-ing their daughter, Mrs. Merle W. Burger, at Constantine.

CROCERIES

Our meat department is now

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