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LOWELL. -:-There is love and there is justice. Justice is for one's self, love is for

others.-R. L. Stevenson.

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THE MIGHIGAN NEWS MICHIGAN. Showing What's Doing In All Sections of the State

Fred Foote, pardoned from Jackson The Deering Sisters Vows. Penance for disobeying their par-ents is thought to have been the cause First Grand Rapids Boodie Trial Ends in Conviction. Muskegon's supervise

plackmail charges as defense. Orlay Beckwith fell 30 feet while working on the Kalamazoo ice-houses in Nottawa, but landed in snow, and

riolating the liquor law, will introduce

prison under condition that he should not drink, has been arrested in Lan-

married, was killed while setting brakes near Bellevue on a car loaded Panama and Colon,

NEWS OF THE WORLD

A Brief Chronicle of All Important Happenings

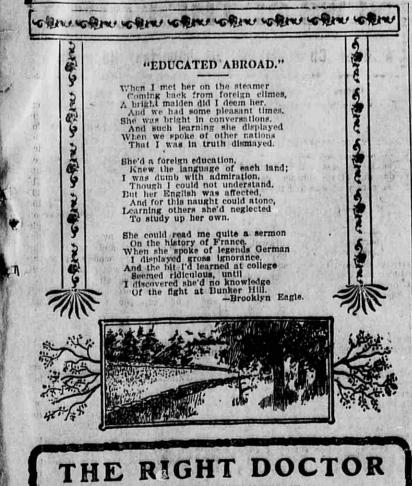
Matters in Congress. The senate has adopted Mr. Gor. Between 125 and 150 men were en-tombed Monday by an explosion in

Cold in New York.

publican platform,

A Mine Horror.

Eight lives were lost in the wreek



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tower had reached its proper height, down came the work of patient little hands, and the black eyes winked very fast to keep back the ever-ready

"Oh, dear, I'se so tyed of buildin' towers! I wish Sister 'Genie wasn't sick, 'cause even if she is growed-up, she allus plays wil me when the sky makes rain." The pathetic little wall was caught by mother's ears as she passed the nursery door.

"Baby." said she, "mamma is obliged to go away for an hour or wo. How would you like to be Genie's little nurse and sit with her until mamma gets back? If she wants anything you can ring for Mar-

tha; do you understand?" The little hands clapped gleefully, for if there was anything on earth that Bobble loved to do, it was to make himself useful. The tiny feet fairly flew up the stairs, tiny knuckles sapped softly on the door which led "Come," said a faint voice from within, as the sick girl turned her eyes toward the door. "Why, baby, dear, what are you doing up here? Sister's head aches dreadfully, and she hasn't slept for ever so long; but bown the stairs sped Bobbie, and the might be her nurse; wasn't it the she hasn't slept for ever so long; but bown the stairs sped Bobbie, and the might be her nurse; wasn't it the she hasn't slept for ever so long; but bown the stairs sped Bobbie, and the might be her nurse; wasn't it she hasn't slept for ever so long; but bown the stairs sped Bobbie, and the might be her nurse; wasn't it she hasn't slept for ever so long; but bown the stairs sped Bobbie, and the might be her nurse; wasn't it she hasn't slept for ever so long; but the stairs sped Bobbie, and the might be her nurse; wasn't it she hasn't slept for ever so long; but the stairs sped Bobbie, and the wasn't it the stairs sped Bobbie, and the "Chattaneogra". The sergeant is the sergeant is the stairs contex called to me that he thought the might be her nurse; wasn't it the stairs sped Bobbie, and the wasn't slept for ever so long; but the might be her nurse; wasn't it the stairs sped Bobbie, and the wasn't slept for ever so long; but the might be her nurse; wasn't it the stairs sped Bobbie, and the wasn't slept for ever so long; but the might be her nurse; wasn't it the stairs sped Bobbie, and the wasn't slept for ever so long; but the might be her nurse; wasn't it the might b

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throbbed less violently, and the feverish expression bed were speed with the first when the doctor comes. I feel at through to cold go to sleep now."
 "That when the doctor comes. I feel at through to cold go to sleep now."
 "You mean Doctor Jack, 'Genier"
 But there was no reply to his gut

All day the clouds hung low and | tion, for the girlish face lay back heavy, as though reluctant to yield, peacefully against the snowy pillow their precious contents to the dusty, the lashes quivered slightly, then lay sun-parched earth; but at last, unable quiet upon the fever-flushed cheek to contain thems/ ves, burst with for awhile the shorn head rested near furious splash against the window the golden one; then he heard her panes. Consequently Bobby was murmur something in her sleep which obliged to forego the wild Indian fight sounded like "Jack," and in childish in which he had been engaged on the innocence he believed this to be an



"Come," said a faint voice from she would be all right when the doc- and General Guthrie. The governor I guess, for it was late when he came. Ried that regiment as a musician and

the explanation with----

"Come, come, my little man! We're

"Come, come, my little man! We're off for 'Genie." In spite of all his efforts, four-year-old Bobbie could not for any distance keep up with the rapid strides of Dr. Maynard, who seemed to fairly fly; so, little by little he dropped to the rear, and Dr. Jack, thoughtful only of his patient, forgot the child in his his patient, forgot the were anxiety to save her. What if she were anxiety to save her. What if she were dying—perhaps dead? By this time he had reached his destination. The door stood ajar as Bobble in eager haste had left it, and to Dr. Maynard it seemed as though the house was de-serted. Walking directly In—in a pro-fessional manner—he encountered a servant in the hallway—If she was surprised at seeing him there, she

Servant in the hallway—If she was surprised at seeing him there, she was too well trained to manifest it, and, without questioning his mission, showed him up to Eugenia's room.
 Woo chubby, dimpled hands into the to hands.
 Woo chubby, dimpled hands into the guick catching of his breath at the model himself by the bedside, taking ones, and watched the flutter of the muslin over the faintly beating heart. She stirred uneasily in her sleep, and his beloved 'Genie.
 The touch of the soft, cool baby hands was soothing; the temples
 Servant in the hallway—If she was service of the muslim over the faintly beating heart. She stirred uneasily in her sleep, and almost inaudibly from her parched lips he heard the word, "Jack."
 For the things you have to say Tell him now.

treamed just now that you had foriven me-and that you loved me "God knows how much!" fervently whispered Dr. Jack, as he bent us press his lips to her forehead. "But you must not talk, dear; let us not refer to the past again. Hows the poor head? Aching much? Strange a had not heard you were ill until Bobble came for me--" "Bobble?" faintly repeated' Genie,

my tauit and-and that I am sorry.

questioningly. Upon which followed questioningly. Upon which young man's a full account of that young man's proceedings. The summer stirs to resonance again The forest lore— But he whose heart housed wind and sun "Where is he now?"

Sure enough, where was he? In his wards in the joy of knowing that his They laid upon his breast a anxiety over his patient, and aftertreasure had been restored to him, the doctor had never once thought of his For little messenger. But at that very instant came floating up from the drive-way the sobbing of a child, mingled New. Mother Earth in her great, arms with a firm, reprimanding volce, as out of the carriage stepped Mrs. That none disturb, nor touch with vague alarms. Vaughn and Master Bobble-the latter with little mud-bespattered shoes, He was so tired, he waited Death's r and crying lustily now at the top of

to Mrs. Vaughn, which called forth a smile from the tired, over-strained Started Sheridan on Famous Ride. mother, Bobble-much to his surprise The man who started Gen. Phil

a bright, round, silver dollar! DEATH DUE TO MOTHERS.

Their Failure to Nurse Babes Causes "I was a private in the 202d Penn- as a sacred history.

ject, and out of 3,000 questions re-he took plenty of time and was in no ceived 1,629 satisfactory replies. After hurry to return to his command. That an examination of the opinion of the is' why he came by Fairfax Station. eral John F. Weston, who does not re-European doctors, Prof. Bunge adds "It happened that I was on guard the until 1913. The last of the Old that he finds that in 1,629 cases only duty at the headquarters of our colo- Guard," if he lives, will be Lieut. Col. 519 women are capable of feeding their nel the evening Sheridan arrived at John L. Clem of the quartermaster's children and 1,110 have entirely lost the station. Col. Albright had his department, who will be eligible for the faculty.

Tell Him So.



For a Hero's Grave. and rain, Awakes no more.

With roses twined, one who braved so morns His peace to find.

alarms, His quiet sleep.

ing of Oct. 19, 1864.

Increasing Mortality. Prof. Bunge of the University of Charles Albright commanded our Bale, who has been making researches regiment. We were on duty at Fair- If he lives until 1915 the last offifor many years on the increasing in- fax Station, twenty-five or thirty miles cer on the active list of the United

the faculty. Studying the causes of the diminu-the railroad and I patrolled the porch. headquarters in a large house near the railroad and I patrolled the porch. 1915.

Mr. Mixell gleefully relates how general.-Philadelphia Press. we were stopped on the way." Sheridan seemed put out when he heard the sounds of cannonading as of distant thunder when aroused from

George W. Childs, Colonel Fitzgerald. of Philadelphia, Charles A. Dana, of tion; Harry B. Paul. of the Camden hands was southing; the temples throbbed less violently, and the fever-ish eves grew less bright; then, draw.

dead; the makers of law have departed; nearly all the Supreme Court judges have passed away; very few doctors that were distinguished in practice ten years ago remain, and it seems a fitting tribute, as we notice them passing, to call attention to the

eration. The cleansing of the blood by the sacrifice of such noble lives has caused religion to assume the ascendency and shine with a more intense effulgency and splendor than ever before. I do not believe a greater height has ever been attained in religion and education, in the recognition of the rights of man and individual.

A great deal still remains to be done. Let all Grand Army men see that survivors of the civil war be -was hurled by a strong arm upon Sheridan on his famous ride from added to their numbers, that the rapbr. Jack's shoulder and carried in Fairfax Station to Winchester to win idly diminishing posts may be replenriumph to the invalid. With all the back a battle that was lost, lives in line and perpetuated. Let the Sons visdom of his four summers, Bobbie Warrensburg, a village in this counfalied to comprehend why she kissed ty, and his name is George Mixell, away his tears "when he had been says a correspondent of the Chicago away his tears when he had been says a correspondence of Decatur, ill. naughty and runned off," or why Dr. Jack called him "a brave little man," This incident is the old veteran's enjoying to the fullest extent the and gave him, "all for his very own," most treasured memory of the war, a bright, round, silver dollar! and he delights to tell how he sent and are bearing fruit, see that their Sheridan galloping down the Shenan- | children are taught from what source doah valley at 2 o'clock in the morn- | these blessings have emanated, that it may be handed down and perpetuated

Drummer Boy of Shiloh.

in which he had been engaged on the lawn, and was consigned to the nurs-ery, with his mother's last injunction to be as quiet as possible, so that he would not disturb Eugenia. Quiet games to Bobble meant build-and through a rift in the clouds the quiet games to Bobble meant building block houses, and, in obedience to sun shined down upon the tear-stained those nursed by the mother; also that ty-five miles south and west of Win- commissions in the United States his mother's advice, he played at erecting a mighty towner of Babel; but, as in ancient days, long ere his army are known, is dwindling rapidter is equally incapable. Prof. Bunge, in order to obtain the opinion of the leading medical men in Europe, issued a circular on the sub-think Early was strong enough. So

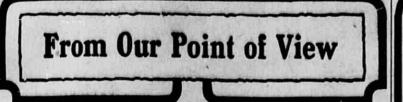
tion. Studying the causes of the diminu-alone and came up on a black horse, master at San Antonio, Tex., is the tion of the ability to nurse among not a large one, but a magnificent ani- "Drummer Boy of Shiloh." Few who women, the professor adduces, as the mal full of spirit and splendidly pro-principal, alcoholism, which habit, he portioned. He dismounted in front of 60's have a more dramatic record. He adds, is increasing to a frightful de-gree among women. It the house and started to pass me, but I stopped him, not knowing who he out in 1861, and, although but 10 Didn't Like the Password. In spite of its annoying features, an amusing incident occurred in connec-tion with a review of Pennsylvania that's probably what gave me courage to do what I did later. Sheridan went to the the method and may soon in hed into his sister's sleeping apartments. Let us not refer to the past again. state troops by ex-Governor Pattison into the house and was soon in bed. Michigan volunteers, and accompashe is going to try and do so now. Give her a pretty kiss, and then run knew where Dr. Frank lived! Hadn't promptly pronounced this wrong, and Sheridan's army was in a night battle. Give her a pretty kiss, and then run down to the nursery." "But—but—mommy—said—said I might be your nurse," quivered the red lips, and again the winks came Mark taken him home once when he had been to see 'Genie? That was a Incy the 'membered." The sturdy legs carried him quickly The sturdy legs carrie

ride except that he got there and found his army on the run and made them stand up and fight. Our regi-ment did not get in the fight because it was over before we got there and we were stopped on the way."

Ellsworth's Zouaves.

Ellsworth's Zouaves were recalled a few days ago to the minds of all who remember the incidents of the early days of the civil war, when it was an-The younger generation little know nounced in a Washington dispatch that the war department had received the conflict, trials and persecutions endured by their fathers for the pres-the old flag of the First New York Fire the old flag of the Flag and com-row enjoy, says a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger. Had they worth at the beginning of the war. Is come up through the days of worth at the beginning of the war. It Horace Greeley, William Lloyd was the same flag that "llsworth Garrison, William V. McKean, House at Alexandria, Va., on May 24, 1861, after he had torn down the rebel tlag, which incident cost Col. Ells editors as A. S. Barber, Sr., and A. S. worth his life. Mr. Clausen came into editors as A. S. Barber, Sr., and A. S. Barber, Jr., of the Woodbury Constitu-Andrew Govan, who was quartermast ter of Ellsworth Post, G. A. R., and he West Jersey Press; Bart L. Bonsall, of the Camden Post; A. L. English, of of the Camden Post; A. L. English, or the Atlantic City Review; Thomas E. gift to the war department was made





"FROZEN to death while drunk"-two cases reported Tuesday's dailies. "It comes high; but we must have it."

MAYOR HARRISON having been held responsible for the Iroquois disaster, may conclude that he who aspires to be President should be faithful in lesser things.

HAVING got a bargain in her new bridge, Miss Grand Rapids would now be pleased to have the townships build a system of good roads with that city as the center. Good scheme-if she can work it.

THE Detroit Times has an editorial spasm because Ver-mont is to haug a woman for the murder of her husband; and says: "It is bad enough to kill a man by legal means; it's a thousand times worse to kill a woman." Nonsense! A woman criminal is not a whit better than a man guilty of the same off-ense. If she puts her own head into the noose she knew was there, let her hang!

THE boom of W. R. Hearst for the Democratic nomination for president has passed the point of mirth-making on the part of the conservative wing of the party. Armed with a big barrel, metropolitan newspapers widely scattered from New York to California, backed by an indomitable will, abundant capabilities and the vigor of youth, with his avowed and deadly enmity for the trusts, Mr. Hearst is a candidate to be respected.

PROF. ANDREWS of Nebraska university favors adding that institution to the tail of Rockefeller's kite; and in an address defends that old robber and his crushing out of competition, which has resulted in more misery for America's poor. To add to his infamy, this golden calf worshipper predicts with approval that "Society, as it becomes more enlightened, will snuff out the lives of sickly and deformed infants." Such a man is not fit to be a teacher; but he might do for pig-sticker in the Chicago slaughter pens.

DID YOU EVER have a cow that would give a good mess of milk and then put her foot in it? Ever see a man give his boy a new suit and then abuse the lad for wearing out the old? Ever hear a preacher deliver a good, liberal sermon in the morning and kick it all over at night? Ever hear a man advocate independence, morality and right action and then see him straddle the fence and squint both ways when put to the test? Ever hear men plead for a measure they expected to profit by and see them oppose it when another might have been benefit-ted? Ever hear people pretend to be Christians and see them act like common, every-day sinners, or worse? Yes. If you have kept your eyes and ears open, you've seen and heard it all. Great guns, doesn't it make you tired!

BROUGHT up on brick pavements and stone walls, our great cities produce numerous "Smart Alecks" who in their ignorance feel themselves vastly superior to their betters in the rural districts and smaller towns. Some of these half-bakeds become editorial tools of corporation daily newspapers. Just such a weakling on the Detroit Journal wrote an insulting screed against the Michigan Press association last Friday, while its members were guests of that city. Referring to th incident, a prominent citizen who has often been urged to become mayor of Detroit said: "Editorially, the Journal is the weakest paper in the city." There are many men in the M. P. A. who could fill the Journal editorial chair far better than the weakling who rattles around in it; while he, poor thing, knows as much of the duties and responsibilities of the country journalist-who owns, manages, edits and prints his own paper-as a hog does of Latin.

A PROMINENT Detroit man of State reputation said to us Saturday that he had talked with a Wall street magnate about Roosevelt a day or two before. The New Yorker said: "If money can defeat Roosevelt, we are going to do it." For a few minutes the Michigan man administered a tongue-lashing that must have astonished the money market citizen, for as soon as the latter could get in a word he remarked: "I didn't suppose I was going to stir up such a cyclone. Is that the way Western people feel about it?" THE LEDGER is interested in the proof offered of what we have long suspicioned and now believe, that the money power and trust makers are fighting the President. This justifies the declaration of many good Democrats that they expect to vote for Teddy in the next election. Roosevelt does some provoking things, notably the railroading of his little Cuban war friends over hundreds of superior, time-tried and fire-tested officers; but that his conduct of affairs on the whole has been favorable to the people and against the criminal aggressions of public enemies is evi-denced by the attitude of Wall street. Teddy stands by the common people; and if the latter are wise, they will not per-mit him to be defeated by the briberies, intimidations or machinations of the robber trusts.



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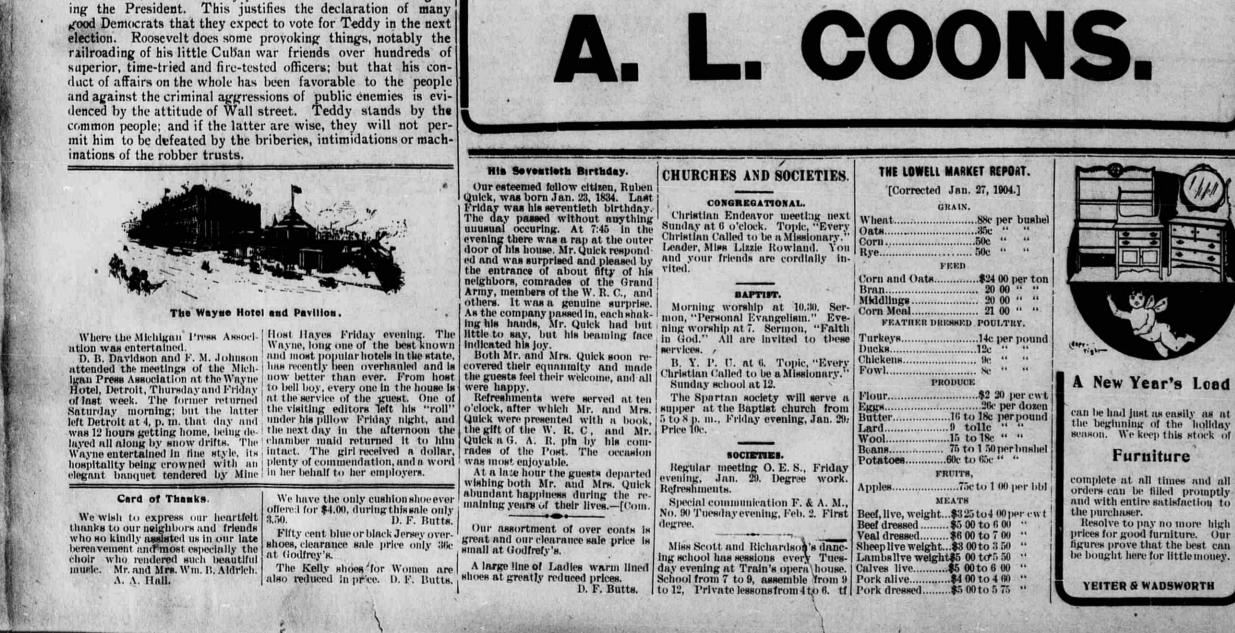
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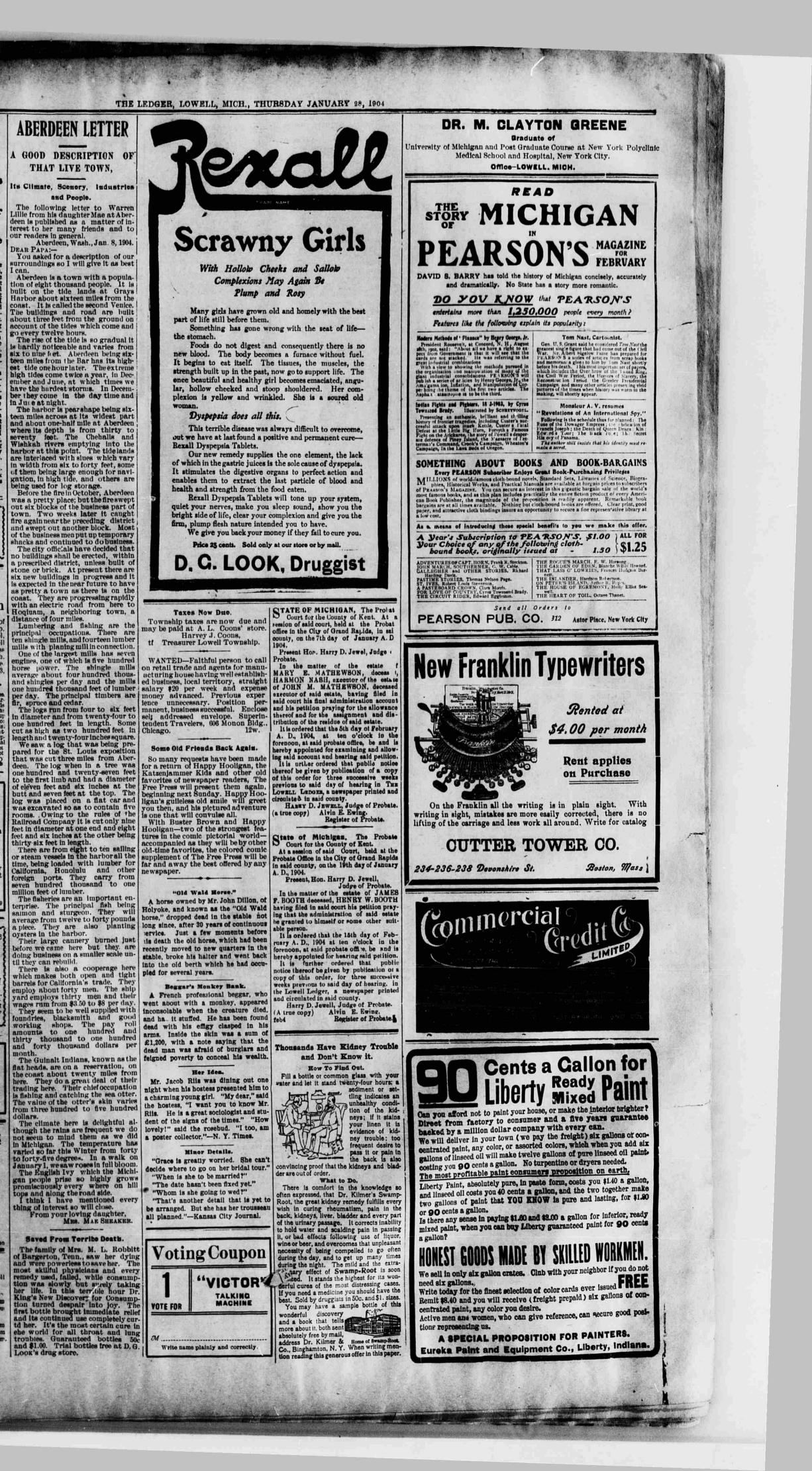
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Lot 3 Mens' Dress Overcoats Price \$10.00. Red Mark price\$7.75 Black and Oxford.	
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All Staley Goods excepted in this sale. No Suspenders given with suits during this sale. These are every one bargains, but there are many others. You are sure to find what you want at a very satis-factory price. Come to-day. High-class goods at Red Mark Prices don't stay with us long.

This 5th Annual Red Mark Sale Closes, Saturday February 20th, 1904.





"For many years I suffered from terrible headaches and pains at the base of the brain, and finally got so bad that I was overcome with nervous prostration. I had frequent dizzy spells and was so weak and exhausted that I could take but little food. The best physicians told me I could not live; that I would die of paralysis, as my father and grandfather had. I rem incd a helpless in-valid for three years, when I heard of Dr. Miles' Restorative N-rvine and began using it. That winter I felt better than I had be-fore in many years, and I have not been roubled with those dreadful headaches since first used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. My appetite is good and my nerves are strong."-Mrs. N. M. Bucknell, 2020 Oak-My appetite is good and my nerves are strong."-Mrs. N. M. Bucknell, 2020 Oak-land Ave., Minneapolis, Minn. "For many ye rs I suffired from nervous prostration, and could not direct my house-hold affairs, nor have any cares. My stom-ach was very weak beadaches very se-vere, and I was so nervous that there was not a night in years that I slept over one hour at a time. We spent hundreds of dol-lars for doctors and medicine. I was taken to Chicago and treated by specialists, but receive i no benefit at all. Fina ly I heard of Dr. Miles' Nerv ne rnd began its use. I was surprised that it helped me so quickly, and great was my joy to find, after using seven bettles, that I had fully recover d my health."-Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Duluth, Mina. Minn. All druggists se'l and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Mile 'Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. A LL the reliable patent medi-cines advertised in this pa-per are sold by D. G. LOOK, the Lowell Drug and Book man, For Sale quire of DEWITT C. HUNTER, Keene ost office address R. D. No. 3, PINE ROOT COUCH SYRU Cures where. T. F. HOLDEN. mfr., 'mlay (LOWELL FEED MILL olicits your patronage. Custo rinding at short notice. Lilly White nd Flour Feed, Grain, Baled Hay and Strav or sale and delivered to any par of the village. MYERS & MCKEE er and Broadway Sts. hen in need of Phone It First class draying call on **R. P. MORSE** Hustling DRAYMAN anos, household goods and Baggage Special attention given to movin thold goods to and from out The Ledger... 15 JOB PRINTERS PERE MANNUETTE A 10 Jan. 17, 1904. Trains leave Lowell as follows: stroit and East 11 08 am Toledo and South Grand Bapids, North and West 11 08 am 8 55 pm Saginaw and Bay City 7 48 am 8 30 pm RUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM parture of trains from Lowell

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THE LEDGER LOWELL MICH THURSDAY, JANUARY, 38 1904.



wine's first serious undertaking of Unsheltered by his body, she felt the civilized work. The boy until that dry spume spinning in her face. Yates, What shall we do with it?" time had been nothing but a hunter. Perhaps the Indian pondered on the white man's influence. He set himself to bring in fluence. He set himself any in New Salem.

could not understand the white man's

Shickshack was not unmindful of the change in his adopted child. He used to watch her silently. When she brought him the first pair of stockings made by her hand he sat and smoothed them across his buckskin knee. They were useless to him as a covering, for he could not enjoy the freedom of his ankles in anything but hunter's nebs. the change in his adopted child. He used to watch her silently. When she brought him the first pair of stockings like to leave him good bed." made by her hand he sat and smoothed them across his buckskin knee. They were useless to him as a covering, for he could not enjoy the freedom of his ankles in anything but hunter's nelps. Before the weather grew cold he gave Peggy a roll of heavy dark red linsey cloth instead of the usual tanned deerskins. Ann Rutledge helped her cut and make the dress. He had the satisfaction of seeing her warmly clad, in short-waisted gown with bag sleeves and a thick cape and hood lined with dull yellow fiannel which Ann had saved among her stores.

As autumn days drew close to the margin of winter, the big boys, relieved of labor that they owed to their parents every working season until they were 21 years old, came to Minter Gravham's school. Though willing to make themselves useful carrying in logs for the fireplace, they were full of frolic as colts. They stirred up the school until Minter Grayham in despair made a new law and announced that he would listen to no more complaints of wadthrowing, fistcuffing, and fighting, un-less the complainant could show that blood had been drawn. Then the boys were gloriously happy. The sallow young schoolmaster, writing copies at his desk, would suddenly hear through the drone of study:

"Master, Viane Rutledge looked at me and drew blood!" "Master, Nancy Green's eyes are

drawing blood on me this minute!" In November there was a haze over the landscape like bloom on grapes. Indian summer lingered. Settlers had not then learned the Mississippi val- night, except ley's sudden and bitter changes of cli- end of the log.

sent early in December, when Shick- her wooden cavern. The snow cast the preacher stood in embarrassment, shack waited one evening behind in a pallid illumination. She sat up undecided whether or not to raise a Minter Grayham's schoolhouse for .and called Shickshack. He remained hymn while all the mourners gathered. "But I haven't measured with Clary's Peggy to come out. A jet of boys and in a rigid attitude, with his back to Shickshaca's widow finally entered Grove yet."

parting naked bushes for her, and help-ing her over fallen logs which had be-come almost a powder of flakes covered upright, holding his knife, on which frozen blood was crystallized. Two or reaved woman explained sourly to "I don't." with moss.

more than once. with a stoical determination which the New Salem doctor encouraged. Though never without her crutch, she oftener carried than leaned on it. Shickshack carried than leaned on it. Shickshack was evidently undertaking a journey, and she looked anxiously through the woods as some flakes of snow melted on her face, and up at the void peopled se by winsed white inserts. as by winged white insects.

the ridge, sure-footed and muscular. "But he lives far away and I won't

coln say when they come home?"

Shickshack grunted. "At the Grove themselves. "Has he come back again?" -two, four days. He tell the young Salem streets, for this was the winter braves Black Hawk is on the war path. known long afterward as "the winter biling out old Indian! Burn his wig-wam! Old Indian help Black Hawk. Me not need totem signs to find out what he want. He say old Indian have no business to keep white girl." no business to keep white girl."

"But, father, you cannot carry me so far!" Peggy strongly revolted. Sho had borrowed, at the door of Rutledge's wept, shivering against his back. He descended toward a darkened plain without heeding her arguments against least, he should escape from the enhis course, except to assure her he in-tended to hire a horse at the first publicly honored. cabin.

blackened grass crisped under his feet. making a clicking sound of disapproval Nowhere could any farmhouse light with her tongue. be seen, and the gentle flicker-like She knocked the ashes out of her insect wings had become a driving cob pipe, partly on the hearth and Jogging through an immensity of night and cold and drifting whiteness, Peggy reased to beg that he would let hor walk, and lapsed into such drowsiness that he was obliged to shake her when him to the tavern, did ye?"

any in New Salem. Shickshack held land in his reserva-tion, as all his tribe held it, without cultivating or improving an acre except matches of mains and new phains days of the phains of the p patches of maize and pumpkins. He in its somy hollow. It loomed a white greed for real estate when the prairies ridge, higher than Peggy's head, its



HIS KNIFE UNSHEATHED.

every night of her remembrance, sat own place as chief mourner.

sounded long in the hollow log, and brought no person to help her. For "Father," said Peggy in the Sac language, "where are you taking me?" "To the young chief Yates," he answered in English, trudging across is single fire. But two figures toiled a single fire. But two figures toiled toward New Salem through the early "But he lives far away and I won't go! What will Antywine and Mr. Lin-making for the hummock in which they coln say when they come home?" "Antywine and the chief Abe on the survey trail. They not here to stop Pedro Lorimer. He get you this time." as they stooped to enter and warm

> High as drifts were piled in New death. Lincoln and Antywine, in silent agreement, stopped the ox sled they

Antywine went directly to carry the The sloughs were frozen, and frost- news to the widow, and Sally heard it,

storm of snow. Shickshack found the road stretching southwest toward Jack-sonville, and plodded steadily along. "Now don't that beat ye! Gone and

belt of rattlesnake skin.

ber, as Shickshack did."

"They say snakeskin in the hat is to bring in plenty of venison to dry for winter, and an abundance of buck-skin to tan. His cabin was as good as in New Salem. your size, Antywine." "Me, I am a boy, Sieur Abe, Shick-

shack nut his trust in you. He tell) 'I reckon he changed his opinion

hauled a cub from its cushion of rotten wood and threw it out after its mother. Peggy was so drowsy that she re-ness of death in those early days. The while a cub from its cushion of rotten Religion did little to soiten the grim-hitchen displayed a roaring hearth, while a cub from its cushion of rotten Religion did little to soiten the grim-hitchen displayed a roaring hearth, while a cub from its cushion of rotten ress of death in those early days. The

and seven miles of drift had to be cut | wild-bee tree. through to Concord burying ground. Plenty of food, an abundance of he had not found it unprofitable to plead the annexation of Cuba. His gested Antywine. shining black hair and olive face had a placid, worldly look. One hard-work- Ann. "There is no one trustier!" spoke ing woman whispered to another that "Will you keep it for me, Mr. Lin you would not think butter could melt coln?" in his mouth, and he appeared the last man to rob an orphan or to run laughed, "and I doubt if I am a good her off with him against her will. Peggy saw him through her tears

with indignation. She sat beside Antynoises at the open wine on one of three chairs which Ann into worse hands." Rutledge had placed at the head of "The sweetheart knows you are the bricks have her fayner vegy in the joyful midst of her schoolmates, when she saw her foster father beckoning her at the foot of the bluff. She followed him. Shickshack led her where there was no path through ascending woods, parting naked bushes for her, and help-

"Where are we going?" she inquired the snow. But not one of them the wasn't no kin to either of ye!"

be had put a loop of deerskin around him over his blanket, and lifted Peggy



For nearly four years I suffer rom ovarian troubles. The de or insisted on an operation as 'I mly way to get well. I, howeve trongly objected to an operatio My husband felt disheartened rell as I, for home with a su woman is a disconsolate place at best. A friendly druggist advised him to get a bottle of Wine of Cardui for me to try, and he did so. I began to improve in a few days and my recovery was accordent with ny recovery was very rapid. With-n eighteen weeks I was another

Cuerba Stown

Mrs. Stowe's letter shows every woman how a home is saddened by female weaknes and how completely Wine of Cardui cures that sick-ness and brings health and happi-ness again. Do not go on suffer-ing. Go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.

WINE GARDU

"Yes," replied Antywine, without kept for her husband's funerals, she apology. "Well, keep him there. I'll come to the funeral. Funerals is no novelty to me, buryin' men as often as I have." Neighbors talked in whispers around the dignified figure stretched on a white-covered board under a canopy of sheets. But Antywine and Lincoln had themselves washed it, and dressed it in the Sac's best buckskins. They found girded around the waist a heavy belt of rattlesnake skin. Kept for her husband's funerals, she dressed herself publicity, and, having completed her preparations, sat down, heaving a deep sigh. The sight of her beard under widow's weeds so affect-ed one of the Grove boys that he dis-graced himself by an audible snort. He did not mind disturbing meeting, but a funeral was different; and he whispered apologetically to the man beside him: "I bet God laughed when it e made that woman!" Candees were lighted in the tayern Copyright, 1939, by Herbert & Stone & Co. Shickshack said nothing about Anty-wine's first serious undertaking of civilized work. The boy until that "Put it on, Sieur Abe, to wear for uoith west had by that time cleare the storm away. Peggy and Anty-wine were to spend the second night his successors. They sat down with Lincoln and Ann

Rutledge in the best room, and he put the rattlesnake skin before them on a table. I'ssy looked at it curiously, having never before seen her fortune, were so free to all. The product of his black opening already banked with He only struck out to find Dick be- or the case which held it. The spots bor consisted of peltries. These he drift. Shickshack crawled in with his cause we were away. But you're a described by scales made her shudder. exchanged for the necessaries of simple knife unsheathed. A yelping, snarling little nearer than nearest of kin to Ann also saw it with aversion, and struggle was muffled by the log, until Peggy, so if you say I'm to undertake wondered why Shickshack preferred

eyes shot flame at her. Shickshack No fee was ever charged, though if stung anybody; he wouldn't unless he

membered nothing further of the unpainted coffin stood on two chairs where the Dutch oven, with coals on

> he entire population, as well as men candle-light, and the heartening from Clary's Grove, crowded the tavern. People stared when Don Pedro Lorimer came in with Redmond Clary, richly and warmly dressed, as it "Steur Abe has kent it safe" "steur

money-keeper. The only thing could do would be to carry it around for you and guarantee it shouldn't fall

When she awoke it was light enough the coffin for Shickshack's family. But strongest man in New Salem," said Lincoln and Antywine were still ab- to see overhead the ridged vault of the third chair remained vacant until Antywine, resting his cheek upon his and and litting his elder

Shickshack's, Peggy?"

"Do you know, Antywine?"

"Me? No. I have never inquire', where are we going? she inquired more than once. But Shickshack made no reply until Who, after his own fashion, had given in countenance and looked sidelong at in countenance and looked sidelong at in countenance and looked sidelong at on his back in this portable hammock. She was learning to use her lame leg with a stoical determination which the pieces with the ring of gold upon the table; Spanish doubloons and French louis, which cost him some trouble to calculate. He set them in cylindrica piles, row after row. Wood snapped in the open Franklin stove, and no other sound could be heard in the room but the liquid clink of gold. Ann, Peggy and Antywine watched the counting. Viane Rutledge, looking through the door at the silent company, beckoned little Jane to stare at such amazing wealth. "Whose is it?" whispered Jane.

"Peggy Shickshack's, of course. Where would Antywine La Chance, or Mr. Abe Lincoln, or Ann get it? The old Indian must have been a miser. But I wouldn't be her-and a Spanlard -for all her money." "Two thousand and fifty dollars," announced Lincoln. He began to re-

turn the gold to its pouch. "Two thousand dollars is a large amount," said Ann. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Inconsiderate. Miss Nexdor-This is a pretty time

of night for that Dasher girl to be playing the piano. Miss Also-O, she's no respecter o time. You can tell that from the way she's playing .- Baltimore American.

thing else."-Chicago Post. Criticism. Mr. Holmes-These cooking schools

are not thorough. Mrs. Holmes-What do you mean? Mr. Holmes-They ought to teach the pupils how to treat dyspepsia.-



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you think the singers, players and speakers are right before you. So we expect this contest to be a record breaker. This time it is open to everybody, men, women, children, societies, schools and churches. The same plan will be followed as in previous contests.

girls seemed to spout forth, racing down to Rock Creek. They could almost smell their supper johnny cakes across the ravine. Peggy was hopping briskly in the joyful midst of her "Father!" she screamed. "Father!" Now vote for yourself, your friend, your school, society or church, or whoever you like, and vote early and often. Good commissions paid to subscription getters and collectors. You get commissions and votes and the person, school, society or church reciving the most votes wins the above \$60 outfit. Ballot box will be at foot of LEDGER stairway

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His Business. "What's your prospective son-in-law's business?" asked the old friend. "Love-making, principally," growled the old man. "At least, I don't see how he finds time for much of any-

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The L. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Annie Armstrong Jan. 21. Last Friday, Mrs. Fred Beach was surprised by twenty of the ladies walking in armed with well filled baskets of everything good to eat. The table was soon spread and all enjoyed a fine dinner. Quilting was the order of the day. on friends here.

Mr. Allen, who occupies the house owned by Mr. Nesbitt, is talking of starting a tin shop. Very good in-

of Traverse City. one day last week.

lay school Friday evening was well ttended. Proceeds \$4.15.

M'CORDS. Mrs. F. Clark and daughter Esther | day on account of the terrible condi visited over Sunday with relatives tion of the roads. Frank Todd of Middleville has been

is father there. Bertie Ellis is improving

Louise Huizinga of Battle Creek is visiting her parents, John Huizinga State of Ohio, City of Toledo, /

Forman Thomas and family of the state of Washington are visiting DoLLARS for each and every due of Cataarh that cannot be cured, by the sue of Hall's Cataarh Cure.

Samuel Peterson of Whitneyville while returning from Alto fellfrom his sleighs. He was picked up and taken to Oscar Reyberg's drug store. Dr. Bon was summoned and tried to sleep that knows no waking." Kind friends took him to his home and sympathized with the grief-stricken wife. Besides his widow he leaves one daughter, Mrs. George Fox of Grand Rapids, one son, Victor and a host of friends. The funeral took place at the family residence on Sunday at 1:30 p. m., Rev. G. L. Sprague, pastor of the Lowell Bap-tist church, officiating. The Masons from Caledonia took charge of the burial services in the home. On Monday morning the body was taken to Oakfield for interment. The de-burial services in the home. On

-----A Very Close Call.

Bellamy, a locomotive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa. "I was weak and pale, without any apetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I The Swisshold meeti got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and week at Alton church. after taking it, I felt as well as lever did in my life." Weak, sickly, run down people always gain new life, strength and vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfaction guaranteed by D. G. Look. Price 50 cents. Week at Alton church. Married Wednesday, Jan. 20, in Lowell, by Rev. Sprague, Miss Bernice Houlihan of Alton and Austin Byrne the future happiness of our young friends. Week at Alton church. Married Wednesday, Jan. 20, in Lowell, by Rev. Sprague, Miss Bernice Houlihan of alton and Austin Byrne the future happiness of our young friends. Godfrey slaughters the prices on over coats. Its good time to buy onecheap at Godfrey's. Unclaimed letters at Lowell post-office for Thomas Jordon, G. O. Mc-Donald, Messrs. T. W. Brewers & Sons, Mrs. Mary Spencer and Miss V

ALTO. Monday morning the thermometer Mary Clark, who has been sick since to serve their patrons a number of days last and this week, the weather egistered 14° below zero. last Friday with tonsilitis, is improv-ing. Little Jason is also gaining un-The L. O. T. M. M. and K. ing. Little Jason is a der Dr. Bond's care.

Edd Smith resigned his position night. owell to work on the bridge. O. J. Reyberg has refurnished his tore purpoint down and provide the bridge. Mr. and Mrs. A. Richmond, of Otisco, were snow bound here Satur-day night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Richmond, of tore down and the bridge. Note there is no need for it. Bucklen's Arnica salve will kill the pain and cure the trouble. It's the best salve on earth foe piles as section foreman and is going to Lowell to work on the bridge. store, papering and painting the in-

Remember the date of the show, "Under Southern Skies," exhibited by home talent, Feb. 3rd and 5th. Remember the date of the show, "Under Southern Skies," exhibited by home talent, Feb. 3rd and 5th. Last Friday, while driving into town with a load of hogs, Mr. S. Peterson had an attack of heart failure and was immediately carried in-to the drug store where restoratives

were given him but of no avail he died in a few moments. Mrs. Proctor is improving. Mr. Yerger & Co. of Freeport load-two car loads of stock here last Fri-

Lias McDirmid and Reuben Lee cut, split and piled ten cords of wood last Saturday. While it snowed and blowed the boys cut and sawed. It appeares that the Alto rural can riers are more persevering than the Lowellites as we understand they carried the mail every day last week while part of the Lowell boys at least

ailed to put in an appearance three Two sleigh loads from Alto and vicinity enjoyed a pleasant evening at Orin Graham's party Friday

night. Log haulers have again commenced operation and continue to pile off logs here.

Domostic Troubles. It is exceptional to find a family

here there is no domestic rupture cassionally, but these can be lesse ed by having Dr. King's New Life Pills around. Much trouble they save by their great work in stomach and liver troubles. They not only relieve you, but cure. 25c at Look's ug store.

All shoes in the store are marked lown. D. F. Butts.

down.

Mrs. Fremont Sargent and daugh-ter Viva Dell of Duluth, Minn., have

Miss Mable Scott recently called pleased to learn that he received his Registered Assistant certificate at the "Pharmic Exam." at Detroit.

slight. Miss Lettle Armstrong gave a six o'clock tea to a few of her young friends in honor of Miss Mable Bookey

The Congregational people will J. H. Baker of Mill Creek was here have a social at Hiram Evans' Friday ne day last week. The social given by the M. E. Sun-Aid society. There were no services at eithe

Attended. Proceeds \$4.15. Mat Ryder has lost a valuable churches Sunday, the ministers being unable to reach their appointment because of the drifted roads. D. W. Lind closed his school Mon

About fifty attended the Aid societ, About hity attended the Ald society at Mrs. Het Goulds and enjoyed the sumptuous dinner laid by the ladies. Will Vansickle has returned from We sympathize with our East

tland after visiting a week with Lowell people during their isolation by scarlet fever and hope there may be no new cases. and a second s

Lucas Connty. 5 ss. Louis Todd of Grand Rapids was Frank J. Cheney makes oath that the guest of her cousin, Bertie he is senior partner of the firm of F. Ellis part of last week. J. Coeney & Co., doing business in Ellis part of last week. Mrs. Wm. H. Patterson spent last the City of Toledo, County and week with her daughter, Mrs. J. T. State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED

FRANK J. CHENEY. Samuel Peterson of Whitneyville Sworn to before me and subscribed

Monday morning the body was taken to Oakfield for interment. The de-ceased was born in Jackson county 61 years ago and removed to Oakfield township when a child. After his marriage to Miss Adelia Becker he removed to Caledonia township he has since resided. He was and the Oddfellow orders. And the Oddfellow orders. Cemetery. She was one of our old pioneers and we regret to lose a kind and pleasant neighbor. She leaves to mourn hei loss ten children and a busband who have the entire sympathy of this whole community. Mrs. Houlihan was born in New York City July 18, 1836. When two years of age she came to Michigan with her parents and spent the rest of her life on the farm where she died. of her life on the farm where she died. In April, 1857, she was married to Patrick floulihan. Eleven children, "I stuck to my engine, although every joint ached and every nerve blessed this union. One son died in a was racked with pain," writes C. W. Infancy. All the other children are Bert Ford is on the sick list.

The Swisshold meetings again this

Sunday. The rural mail carriers were unable price \$3.50. D. F. Butts. Sunday.

The L. O. T. M. M. and K. O. T. M. during pains of accidental cuts, stances begin the school will be M. installed their officers Saturday wounds, bruises, burns, scalds, sore opened. School Board The L. O. T. M. M. and K. O. T. M.

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c of all diseases. The physician of to-day knows that the successful treatment of certain diseases demands extensive preparation outside of the regular medical school course, and experience which a general practice does not give. practice does not give. When his diagnosis shows such a disease, he advises his pa-

When his diagnosis shows such a disease, he advises his pa-tient to consult a specialist—a doctor who has devoted his entire edg in the world that will do this. ime to the study and treatment of this particular disorder.

permanent cure for the disease which for so many years defied the world.

Catarrh is the most insidious, | The local treatment often dispelled form or another no less than 12,- and would necessarily break out

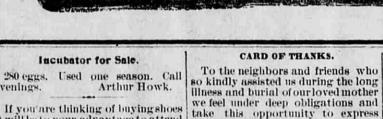
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for the specific-the care care to throw off. A number of the poison, effect a prompt, safe, permanent picked up by the blood, is carded

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Until now catarrh has been treat-ed generally. Science sought in vain for the specific—the exact combina-tion of medicinal drugs necessary to

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MOST FRIGHTFUL OF MALADIES. Dreadful Suffering Caused by Dread three years has been an inmate of the hospital at the house of correction, hospital at the house of correction. If, as is suggested, it be a fact that there is no such thing as hydropho-bia, it is appalling to think of the mental and physical agony that has been undergone by those who believe themselves to be threatened with this frightful malady. Lockjaw, while in itself a dreaded disease, has never been regarded as absolutely incurable titself a dreaded disease, has hever been regarded as absolutely incurable and no physician has been unwilling to attempt the treatment of such a scase, yet, in the past, when the dis-truction is the past, when the dis-truction is the past, when the dis-truction is the past of the strange malady. Little is known of Marsh's former life, except that he has a great many relatives living in Idaho, where his alleged crime of robbing the mails was com-mitted. Extill Conference. been regarded as absolutely incurable matism, Gradually, however, his ro-and no physician has been unwilling bust body was attacked, and began to

Holorook T. Estin, who was brought of a career of forgery and bigamy price 50 cents per box timepiece, and by simplifying the me-chanism and arranging to turn them brief period of a year and a half, has been most spectacular. He is a young man, keen and forceful in personality. and, now that he sees the game is up, tially destroyed the plant of the Hinch-tially destroyed the plant of the Hinch-ceeded in producing a watch thoroughfrank enough as to his career. He mays life browery. Total damage is \$300.- Iy reliable in every way. This watch that he is the son of J. Holbrook Estill, of Savannah, who was a candidate for governor of Geergia last year. Young _______ threatened. _______ is a perpetual calendar as well as a timeplece, and what is of more inter-est to the public, is sold at a price

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When one considers that Miss Gannon's letter is only one of the countless hundreds which we are continually publishing in the news-papers of this country, the great virtue papers of this country, the great virt of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine must

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mitted by all.

A Dissatisfied Cricket

BY R. K. MUNKITTRICK

Once upon a time a cricket was sit- I clock was tightly closed, so it walked ting on a hearth chirping away at a underneath the clock and squeaked up great rate, when it happened for the the crevice in which the pendulum George III., it did not overthrow the tude to you for the benefit derived

and was uttorly miscrable. In my dis-tress I was advised to use Lydia E. beautiful bang it has, to be sure. If I something from these intestinal disci." sation in which he had taken part bad so resonant a bang as that I Just then the owner of the clock be-went on too long for his patience, 4: should be the proudest and happiest gan to wind it, and the startled crick- when some unmerciful talker held ham's Vegetable Com- should be the proudest and happiest gan to wind it, and the startled crick- when some unmerciful talker held and, and it was a red letter day to creature in the meadow, and also at et, sitting akimbo on one of the forth, he would take out of his pocket as when I took the first dose, for at the fireside. Perhaps if I go inside, wheels, lost his balance and tumbled his ear-stoppers and hastily put them

> anticipation, skipped blithely around and make ourselves heard on the horn to the front of the clock, and, seeing with which the wise, beneficent moth- Herman Klein tells of Anton Seidl's the keyholes and the hands, concluded er. Nature, supplied us, and not seek first interview with Wagner, in the that they were the bauging occupant's to strike when we are only equipped to library at Wahnfried. Seidl found

King Colford's "The Signs of Old London" in the January St. Nicholas has peculiar Interest for all Americans. Other Prominent Physicians Use What is called "The Crown and Three

A SILN OF OLD LUNDON.

Insignia of Business House Has Stood

Sugar Loaves" was the sign of the historic house which exported to America the celebrated chests of tes that went While the contest gave America her independence, and set aside the rule of

great rate, when it happened for the first time to hear the ticking of a clock that had been put on the mantel overhead a day or two before. Then, brimming with carlosity, the cricket managed after great difficulty to reach the mantelplece, where it leaned against the timepiece and listened very attentively.
"Whatever kind of an insect it may be," observed the cricket, "it ticks much louder and faster than I, and the cricket crawled up the gendound still it never seems to pause for breath."
While the cricket gazed vacantly
While the cricket gazed vacantly
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There being no reply, the cricket on the inside of the meadow and ingle insect to which it addressed itself was too busy in ticking and tocking to hear anything. Suddenly the clock stopped and the cricket crawled up the pendulum and began looking around and up and down among the silent, motionless wheels both dazed aud amazed."
The philosopher had an infirmity common to great minds and litte. He cricket care he ordered to care in the cricket is the three of the cricket is the tory of the cricket is the tricket is the cricket is the tricket is the tricket is the cricket is

still it never seems to pause for breath." while the cricket gazed vacantly into space with a mystified air, the insect." said the startled clock struck ten. "Gracious me!" said the startled of envy of the greenest kind. "What a beautiful bang it has, to be sure. If is then the cover of the clock be-band bang from these intestinal disci." Inst then the cover of the clock be-band bang from the sure of the clock be-band bang from the sure of the clock be-band bang from the sure of the clock be-band bang for bing has bang for bing has bang for bing has been bang for bing has bang for b

Seidl and Wagner.

say that I am completely cured."

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and Endorse Pe-ru-na.

the celebrated chests of tea that went into Boston harbor in December, 1773, the first overt act of rebellion in the revolution. While the contest gave America her

"Allow me to express my grati-

Robert R. Roberts, M. D., Wash-ington, D. C., writes: "Through my own experies "Through my own experience as well us that of many of my iriends and acquaintances who have been cured or relieved of ca-tarrh by the use of Hartman's Peruna, I can confidently recom-mend it to those suffering from such disorders, and have no hesitation in prescribing it to my patients."prescribing it to my patients." Robert R. Roberts.

the keyholes and the hands, concluded that they were the banging occupant's eyes and two of his legs, which he fancied were many. The cricket notic-ed also that the glars door of the Man's Need of Rest in commenting on the well-authenti-1. "I am not what you would call a Dr. R. Robbins, Muskogee, I. T., and ovarian troubles, and builds up the

opment and intense a sorption in his trilect, soul or spirit, his body is not ney Pills cured me. I had used in England. There is the following work. "Contrary to the popular notion," only subjected to a minimum need of repair, but it can be used up to the benefit. Four months ago, I was flat Oct. 14, 1695: "We agree that any on the record of the court held one will generally give select uses a state of the court held benefit. Four months ago, I was flat of the court held one will generally give select uses a state of the court held one will generally give select uses a the physician continued, "the more maximum of its capacity." (and more maximum of its capacity. "Mommsen lived, entirely for his and must say that I almost gave up in the street shall forfitt one shillinge the less sleep he will require. The reason is that when all of life's forces are centered in the intellect there is much less wear and tear on the body than is the case when a more animal than is the case when a more animal

> than I had for years. The pain had all gone and I didn't have to get up during the night at all. I continued the treatment until I had used several more boxes, and row I am glad to say that I am computed and glad to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., and receive in return their big



W. N. U.-DETROIT-NO. 5-1904.

during the left twenty years of his life and yet attained to the ripe old age of 86, a specialist in nervous diseases said that this remarkable record could undoubtedly be attributed to Mommi sen's extraordinary intellectual devel-

life is led. When the body is used daily routine for years its power was an improvement. I had been getting street, and doo amerce him one shill merely as a means to a higher end, chanced by the wonderful force of up several times at night and prins linge." and not indulged for its own sake, it habit. It is a little wonder, then, that in my back were very severe. When

Word for the Nightcap

What Broke the Spell

land a belated fishing boat stole slow. more beautiful. The light in her eyes C Bates has formerly assumed comly harborward, its red and its green seemed born of the beauty of the mand of the Northern division of the light mere specks of color on the vast night, and he wondered. Was she, the, United States army, with headquarsurface of the rocking water. A cool drinking in its splendor, feasting upon ters in St. Louis. wind blew in shore and brought with it the sound of whistles from the out-whole being? Her gaze was riveted bound steamers in the dim distance. In one direction the lights of the great and sea were one. She sighed—oh, druggists rolund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Encouragement for Beginners. Historic Panama Flag. Andrew Carnegie, in addressing Secretary Hay has in his possession The first book printed in the Englis lately an audience in Scotland strug-gling to advance a good cause, said: "Let me commend a great truth to States on its trip from Washington to You which has been one of my super the ist back again. The first book printed in Europe in 1474. ALL UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPERS you, which has been one of my supports in life: "The gods send thread was presented to him by Minister Use Red Cross Ball Blue. It makes clother clean and sweet as when new. All grocers for a web begun." Thread will be Bunau-Varilla, who himself kept the sent for that you are about to weave, American flag, which was also wrapped To fight any form of truth is to fos-

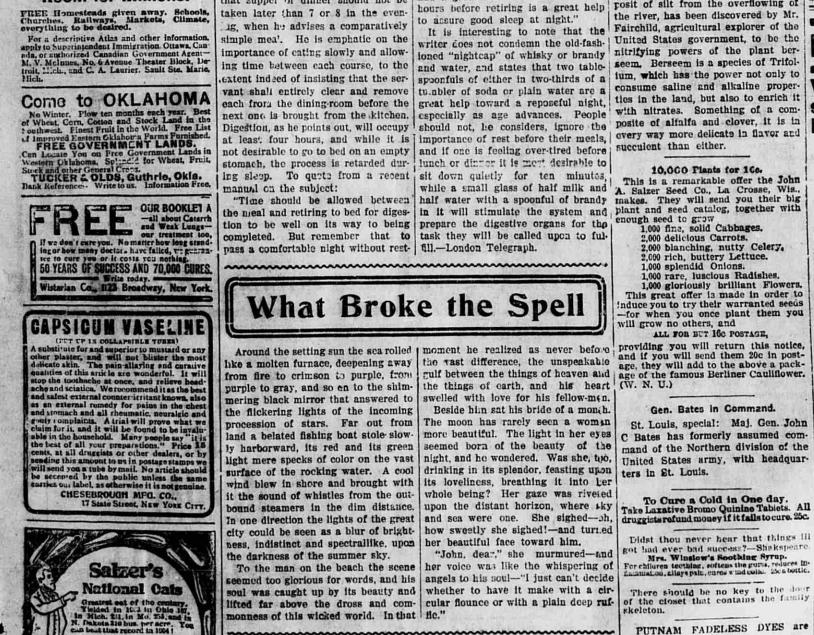
monness of this wicked world. In that fic."

the neal and retiring to bed for diges-tion to be well on its way to being completed. But remember that to pass a comfortable night without rest-full.—London Telegraph. What Broko the Spall

Around the setting sun the sea rolled hke a molten furnace, deepening away from fire to crimson to purple, from purple to gray, and so en to the shim-mering black mirror that answered to the flickering lights of the incoming procession of stars. Far out from hand end the the incoming procession of stars. Far out from hand the the incoming procession of stars. Far out from hand the incoming procession of stars. Far out from hand the the incoming procession of stars. Far out from hand the incoming procession of stars. Far out from hand the incoming procession of stars. Far out from hand the incoming procession of stars. Far out from hand the incoming procession of stars. Far out from hand the incoming procession of stars. Far out from hand the incoming procession of stars. Far out from hand the incoming procession of stars. Far out from hand the incoming procession of stars. Far out from hand the incoming procession of stars. Far out from hand the provide a pack-age of the famous Berliner Cauliflower. (W. N. U.) Gen. Bates in Command. St. Louis, special: Maj. Gen. John on the provide a pack-age of the famous Berliner Cauliflower. (W. N. U.)

In one direction the lights of the great city could be seen as a blur of bright-ness, indistinct and spectrallike, upon the darkness of the summer sky. To the man on the beach the scene seemed too glorious for words, and his soul was caught up by its beauty and lifted far above the dross and com-cular flounce or with a plain dcep ruf-fie."

about the treaty.

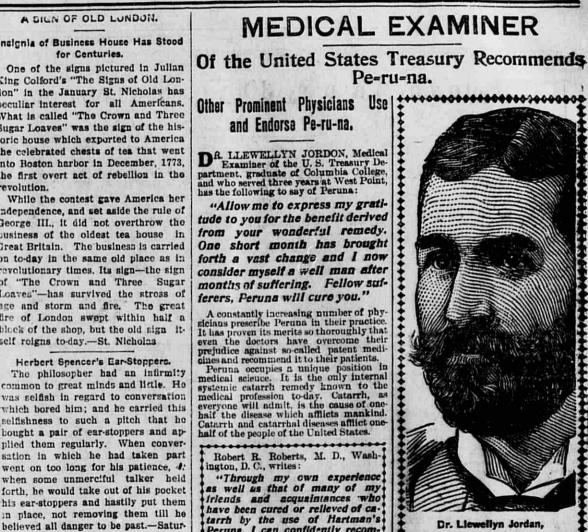


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Medical Examiner United State Treasury.

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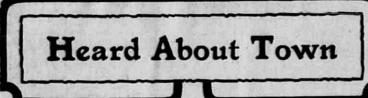
The Last day of the Sale will be Saturday, February 6th.

A.W. WEEKES.

ATTENTION!

Your attention is called to the statement of the financial condition of this bank found elsewhere in this paper. On four different dates in each year, selected without previous notice, a statement of the condition of each incorporated bank in Michigan (except Nat-ional banks) is called for by the Commissioner of Banking. We beg you to scrutinize our statement closely and if you are impressed with the same and have any banking business to be done we would be greatly pleased to have you call and we will try to attend to your needs in a careful and consistent manner.

THE LOWELL STATE BANK.



Shoe sale at Godfrey's Cotton sale at A. W. Weekes'.

Neal Palmer has gone to Alpena to work Thirty days of bargain in shoes D.

F. Butts Mrs. Amos Smith has been ill the last few days.

Slaughter sale on felts and rubbers at Godfrey's

Salted peanuts loc per pound at Sherman's Bazaar One lot felts and rubbers. Clearance at Sherman's Bazaar.

sale \$1.50 at Godfrey's. This sale lasts 30 days only, better

buy now D. F. Butts. Mrs. Jno. Scott spent part of last week in Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Jessie Engles visited in Grand | at Butts' 30 day sale Rapids friends last week. Men's warm mittens.

Dr. Hodges, dentist. tf Sheet music sale at Stocking's Annual cotton sale at A. W. Weekes' Attend Butt's 30 day sale and save money Slaughter sale on overcoats at

Godfrey's. Mrs. G. G. Towsley was in Grand Rapids Tuesday.

The last day of Weekes' cotton sale is Saturday, Feb. 6. Choice cream candies 10c per pound

Attend Godfrey's clearance sale for bargains on clothing and shoes. Weekes' cotton sale commences

Saturday, January 30. Look around and you'll see them day, conducted by Father Byrne.

spent Tuesday in Grand Rapids. | had a big time at the opera house

Miss Nora Olds spent Sunday in St. Miss Irene Stone is spending a few days at Ionia

Bargains in boys' fleece-lined under wear at Godfrey's.

We have the only Winter shoe for men, the Zero shoe. D. F. Butts.

Mrs. A. A. Crippen of Grand Rap-ids has been visiting Lowell friends. Old Settlers meeting at office of spring spasm?"

Secretary Hicks Feb. 3 at 2.30, p. m. The Clover Leaf club will meet at

the home of Mrs. Lois Eggleston on Tuesday, Feb. 2. The Ladies Aid society with Mrs Lois Eggleston next Wednesday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Cogswell enter-

tained Hugh McKenzie of Manistique several days last week.

S. C. Johnson recently returned from a two months visit with relatives at Thompsonville.

Mrs. Dwight Brooks entertained the Ladies Aid society at her home south of Lowellyesterday afternoon. D. G. Look has had 25 tickets for

Lincoln Club banquet Feb. 12, the and all but three have been taken. Miss Emma Ransford has bought

the millinery stock and business of Miss H. Tindall at Rockford, but does not take possession until Spring.

Ashley Thomas, aged 70 years, died Jan. 22, at his home in Cascade. Funeral was held at the home Mon-day, Rev. J. H. Bennett officiating. Deceased leaves a wife and one daugh

Mrs. Sarah A. Benham of Bowne died Jan. 18 at the U. B. A. bospital, Grand Rapids, at the age of 77, and was buried at Bowne Center Jan. 20. She leaves one son.

Mrs. Grace E. Quillan, aged 26, wife of Richard Quillan of Ada township, died Jan. 20, of tuberculosis. Funeral services were held at Parnell Satur-

Lowell Sir Knight and Lady Mac-Dr. E. A. Hodges and Mr. McKay cabees to about the number of 300

a great feed and a general good time.

shooting Scott Thomas had an ex-

amination in a Grand Rapids justice

court last week and the evidence served to show that there was no

Don Lamberton, charged with

Public installation.

harm.

A DRUMMER'S TALE. BY ALEX RICKETTS.

"Say," asked the talkative commercial traveler, as he preferred being called, "did you ever strike a town that was terrorized by what they deludingly called a Town Improvement society in the midst of its annual

"I don't believe I ever have. Why?" "There wouldn't be any belief about it if you had, you'd know it-know it

just as sure as you'd know inflammatory rheumatism if you had that, and say, you put up a supplication, or a gross of 'em would be safer, every day you live that your steps will never be led into one of 'em, such ding-blatted, finicky, foolish towns, 1 mean," he ad-vised, with such fervid earnestness that one of the buttons flew off his

vest. "Pray-that you'll get sent to the Philippines, or the penitentiary, or even the scaffold, but be forever kept out of such a town if you value your peace of mind above a one-cent canceled postage stamp." "What's the matter with them?"

asked, smiling superciliously at his heat. "Everything, everything that's heart

breaking and nerve-racking and braintwisting, everything that goes to make a toad's life under a harrow one round of joyless and futile unrest," he reilied, sadly and solemnly. "You seem to have had some expe

rience," I suggested, curiously. "I have Oh, yes I have " he agreed

emphatically. "I struck one town like that the other day, and I never expect to be the same man again. I've had to

use gallons and gallons of hair dye ever since so's my customers can recognize me; talk about hair turning white in a single night, mine turned white in the daytime. The giddy whirl began when I sauntered out of the post office and threw a circular I'd received away in the street. I didn't mean any

munity. I simply didn't want that cir-

cular. It did not seem to be of enough

value to me or to my posterity to war-

rant my filing it away in the family

archives. So I disposed of it in the

natural, usual way. But I was imme-

diately pounced upon by a large and

brawny policeman, a whole lot brawn-

ier around the waist than anywhere

else, and run in before the mayor

who casually fined me a five-spot for

littering up the streets with waste pa-

per. Say, I don't call a poor little

innocent four by six circular of a cough

"Well, when I got out of the mayor's

of catch my breath and figure things

out a little, and I'll be josh-swizzled

if that same cop didn't jump me again.

run me back again, and I was prompt-

whitewash off that tree. I offered to

whitewash the whole blasted police

force, and throw the mayor in himself

for good measure for the same amount.

but I only got fined five more for con-

tempt of court for my pains. I ain't

"You can bet high," he continued

after a long sigh, "that when I made

my escape after that I didn't take any

more foolish and reckless chances o

violating any more of their hospitable ordinances, not me. I just wiped my

the pains in the world not to damage

"But somehow, or other, after all

exaggerating a mite.

facts.

balsam much of a litter, do you?

trunk. Then I had him load me into it, lock the lid down good and fast, cart it down to the station and ship me out of town on the first train that went LOWELL STATE BANK anywheres. If I hadn't had sense enough to think of that, I reckon I'd

be there yet getting run in and paying fines. "But I'm going back there some day. Yes, sir, I'm going back to that town the minute I'm a millionaire. I am. And I'm going to pile their streets "No," I replied, yawning wearily, chin-deep with waste paper, and I'm going to throw mud all over their confounded whitewash, and I'm going to take about a thousand pirates along

with me to holler cuss words all over the place, and do it right. That's what I'm going to do, you hear me," he concluded, with a peaceful and happy smile at the blissful prospect .- N. Y. Times

Freight Hauls in America. The railways of the United States haul 1.000 tons of freight a year for each employe.

Patents Issued in 1902.

The report of the commissioner of patents for 1902 shows a total of 49,490 applications for patents, including designs, and that 27,776 patents, including designs, were issued.

The South African colonies and is-

legislature or even crown council. Each is ruled by an autocrat appointed by the emperor

Nearly Reaches Pompell. The new lava stream from Vesuvius

reaches to nearly half a mile from Pompeii, and varies in width from fifty to sixty yards.

Grave of John Paul Jones. John Paul Jones, founder of the American navy, is buried in the tenement quarters of Paris and weeds grow over his grave.

Submarine Boat.

at Lowell, Michigan, at the close of busines January 22md, 1904. as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts Bonds, mortgages and securities Premiums paid on bonds Banking house, furniture and fixtures terms in transit U. S. Bonds Cities Cities U. S. And National Bahk U. S. And National Bahk 6,700.0 U.S. and National Contents Outrency Gold Coin Silver Coin Nickels and cents Checks, cash items, internal Checks, cash items, internal 3,434.00 4,600.00 923.50 181.09 62,086.50 140.18 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$25,000.0 Surplus fund 5,000 0 Undivided profits, net 5,000 0 Commercial deposits 52,328.6 Savings deposits 29,444.69 Buvings certificates 31,552.13 183,450.4 Total \$15,153.4 BTATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF KENT, as I, W. E. Marsh, Cashier of the above name bank, do solemnly swear that the abov statement is true to the best of my knowledg 5,000 00 OF KENT, SS. and sworn to lay of January, 19:4. My commission Mary, 1984. Inission expires Sept. 18, 1906 DAVID G. MANGE, Notary Public Attest GEO. W. PABKER FRANK T. KINO

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Now is the time to shoe the chil-dren. D. F. Butts.

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Governed by Autoerats. lands owned by Germany have no local

kind only 39c at Godfrey's.

Special sale of graniteware. 200 pieces at 10c each. Sherman's Bazaar.

Mrs. Mary Welch of Ionia visited her friend, Miss Ella Finch, Sunday.

Alanson Bostoff has returned from a five week's visit with friends in Ohio.

Mrs. Milo Hartisentertaining Mrs. Denton and daughter, Miss Mamie, of Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Amos Rowe of Banff, N. W. Terr., Canada, is visiting her niece, Mrs. F. R. Ecker.

Miss Bessie Balcom of Ionia is here spending the week with her sister Miss Fannie Balcom.

J. B. Nicholson attended Grand Lodge F. & A. M. in Lansing Tuesday and Wednesday

Overcoats, overcoats. Now is the time to buy over coats. They are dirt cheap at Godfrey's.

Mittens, mittens, who's got the mittens? Godfrey has 'em, best 50c ones for 39c. Come and get them.

Mysteriously disappeared, Silsby's barber, Bert Dille, left between two suns for some unknown reason. H. H. SILSBY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Seekins of Grand Rapids visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Adams Monday and Tuesday.

Tensie Faulkner was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Matter of Grand Rapids last week and is now visiting her brother and family at Delton.

Meetings to discuss the question of local option will be held at South Boston M. E. church Tuesday, Wed-uesday and Thursday evenings, Feb. 2. 2 and 4.

Joseph Gum, whose illness and removal to Muskegon were mentioned in our last issue, died at the home of his daughter there and was brought back to Lowell for interment' last Friday.

There will be a dance given at There will be a dance given at Hartwell's hall Cannonsburg on Friday evening, Feb. 5, 1904. Floor managers: Fred Howard and Jim Laughlin. Committee Ed. Downes and Pat G. Fingleton. Bill to dance . 56c, horses to hay extra. All are instand invited.

The school board has concluded that running a school for six pupils in this sort of weather makes educa-tion come high; and has arranged to have the children of the South Ward transported to the West Ward in the morning and home in the afternoon. This has been a problem for some time; and the solution seems the best possible at this time.

A surprise party was given Mrs. F. T. King Friday evening in honor of her birthday, forty friends being pres-ent. Mrs. Wiley and Mr. Ruben won head prizes at pedro. Mrs. McDan-nell and Dr. Greene were consoled. Licht refeasibungs were served after Light refreshments were served after the games and the occasion was a pleasant one.

Clearance sale on shoes, the \$2.50 kind for men and women only \$1.98, at Godfrey's.

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Wool stockings for boys and girls only 11c per pair at Godfrey's. Come and get them. They more than double the price.

Mrs. F. E. Hodges is erecting a twostory frame dwelling in Highland avenue, near Madison avenue, Grand Rapids, to cost \$1,800.

The following have received in-creases of pension: Christopher Stinchcomb, to \$12; Jas. Halpin to \$17; Eugene H. Cambell, \$10.

Joe Ganzel, who managed Ionia's champion ball team last year, will take the entire team to Lake Linden, U. P., the coming season. Billy Barber, of Lowell, remains with the team as catcher.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Amos O. Andrews to Miss Mayme Calver at Detroit Jan. 31, and that they will be at home at 275 Second avenue after March first.

Glad our friend "Peanuts" is going to settle down. Elizabeth Esterie of Vergennes has

brought suit in the Circuit court for \$5,000 damages against Dr. M. C. Greene, for alleged improper treat-ment of the hip broken by her fall in this village about a year ago. The Doctor is receiving letters from his medical friends congratulating him upon the large amount of advertising which will accrue to him.

Unusual

Bargains

Clocks

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THEJEWELER

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malice. Examination adjourned to February 2. Barney Fingleton, who was accus ed of being accessory with Mrs. Flood in the murder of Jonn London, was acquitted by a jury that was out less than half an hour. Mrs. Flood is now in the Detroit Hou e

ast evening.

of Correction serving a life sentence for the crime. All signs indicate a period of very high water when the Spring break-

up comes. If anything can be done to lessen the danger it is none too soon to consider it. The guarding of bridges and dams and breaking up of ice jambs at danger points should be attended to at the right time

C. T. Wooding of Aberdeen, Wash, is reported to have been stricket with paralysis recently and taken to with pararysis recently and taken to a hospital in that city. He was for-merly president of the old Lowell National bank and was associated with our late citizen, M. N. Hine. Mrs. Wooding was Nannie Knapp, sister of S. B. Knapp.

This has been a hard time for rura. mail carriers, with zero weather and large sections of road snow-drifted from fence to fence. George Golds on Route 49 smashed his cutter Monday in an upset and A. M. Gibbs of No. 52 wrecked his wagon top Tuesday. Carrier Courtright came back with a sick horse after a start of several miles Tuesday. Yesterday all the Lowell carriers succeeded in making their rounds

Attend Godfrey's clearance sale and save money on clothing and shoes.

Slaughter sale on Mackinaw coats at Godfrey's.

Men's fleeced lined under shirts 25c each at Godfrey's.

Look at the shoes in our window at \$2.50 D. F. Butts.

Don't forget, that every shoe is narked down. D. F. Butts.

A Deep scheme

rowne-It's funny. Borroughs in forever preaching to his friends about the necessity of saving their money. Browne--Well? Towne-Well, he's the last fellow in

the world who should preach that. Browne-Not at all. The more his friends save the more he has a chance to borrow .- Philadelphia Press.

Not So Big.

"When he first proposed to me, he seemed a big fool and I refused him." "And then?"

The dear young thing looked shyly down

"Well, he lost 20 pounds right away after that," she faltered .- Detroit Free Press.

had no intention of disfig driven by a gas motor, has been tried uring the town beyond repair. It was at St. Petersburg with favorable renot a deep laid and diabolically ingenisults. ous plot of mine to ruin the fair fame for neatness possessed by that com

German Lunatics. The lunatic asylums of Prussia con tained, in 1891, 80,027 persons, 36,358 of them being females.

Expelled Monks Go to E.dgium. The expelled French Carthusian monks have settled in Belgium, where they have bought an old abbey.

