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turned Automobile

They were returning to Port-land from Houghton lake and when near Elwell met a rig with

two women in it who refused to

give a share of the road. Mr.

Fineis kept blowing his horn and alackening up, but as they paid no attention, rather than hit a

buggy with two women in, he

urned farther out and because

of a dense growth of shrubbery and weeds did not see the ditch

until the machine was thrown over. The two men and Mrs. Fineis let go their hold and were

thrown into the mud and water

but Mrs. Rice hung to the ma-chine which landed on top of her,

crushing her chest. The others began to look around for her and

when they discovered her she was

black in the face and could not

speak and in three minutes more would have been crushed to death. The three, by lifting and shoving, succeeded in getting it loose and helped her out. No bones were broken but she was

terribly bruised across the chest

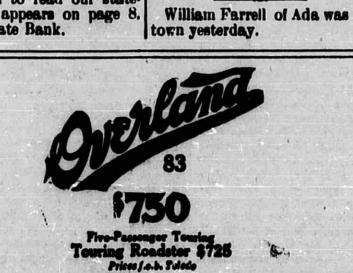
where the machine rested, her face was badly swollen and she

What might have been a fatal accident occurred Saturday even-CARD OF THANKS. ing when Peter Fineis' car, con-The undersigned desire to extaining Mr. and Mrs. Fineis and press their gratitude to the neigh their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rice of Portland bors and friends for their kind Mrs. Oscar Rice of Portland plunged over into a ditch. As it was, Mrs. Rice is at a farm house during their late bereavement. was, Mrs. Rice is at a farm house

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slamma. and cannot be moved for several days; Mr. Rice was cut on the **CARD OF THANKS** head by a piece of the broken wind-shield so several stitches We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the friends who so had to be taken; Mr. Fineis was slightly hurt in the stomach and on one of his shins, and Mrs. Fineis received a bad nervous shock and had her shoulder bruiz-Mrs. John B. White

Mrs. John R. White Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. White.

Don't fail to read our state ment which appears on page 8. -Lowell State Bank.



wood cemetery, Lowell. Names of Those who Have Paid for Ledger Subscriptions. Receipt of subscriptions since Josephine Jeski. To them two

our last report, is hereby ack-nowledged from the following: J. D. Mapes, M. D. Sneathen, Mrs. Miles Monks, George Plum-mer, A. Bostoff, Mrs. F. H. Sco-field, Mrs. Will Drew, Frank Flanagan, Mrs. E. H. Cambell, Mrs. Walsh Dalos Helmer J. Mrs. J. Walsh, Delos Helmer, J. Slamma made two visits to his

H. Court, Mrs. L. H. Hunt, G. C. Conklin, Wesley Johnson, I. J. Hayden, L. B. Lyon, Mrs. Forest Durkee, Dr. C. H. Ander-BAPTIST CHURCH.

Many thanks for the above payments. Who will be next?

We are planning to make next Sunday a big rally day at all of our services. Brother Magnus Burges, our State Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. director, will give an address at all the services. Morning service at 10:80; Bible school at 11:45; B. Y. P. U. at 6:80; Evening service at 7:30. Plan to attend every service and help to make the rally all that is possible.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mr. Slamma was born in Fred-

Do not forget to attend the annual meeting of the church and society Monday evening, Sept 18, at 7:80.

Prayer and social meeting Thursday, 7:80 p. m. At Alto. Director Magnus Burges will speak at the Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. and at the preaching service at 2:80 p. m. next Sunday. Everybody try and come and make it a real rally day. Prayer service each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH.

The pastor is attending Con-ference at Hastings and there will be no services at the church

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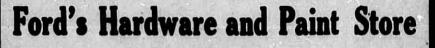
All men, in their final decision, decide on the one thing that serves them best, but frequently they economize by looking at the dollars retained at the time by the purchase of a cheaper article.

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as scarcely breathing. She was taken to a nearby farmhouse and two doctors and two trained nurses were soon on the spot. The fenders of the machine were badly bent and the windshield and side lights broken. The women in the buggy hurried away. No one seemed to know them. Phone 269 Notice. Having sold my garage, I take this opportunity to thank my patrons for past favors, and POWER-JI Harres those who owe me on account. COMFORT - L Lare The I thank them in advance to call and settle as I need the money very much at this time. Yours, J. T. Epley. 113 2

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School for Boys and who has promised northern part of the county, was near- Robert Duket was crossing a rail-

of florses school for boys and who administration is wiped off the map by fire Wednes-a radical change in the administration of affairs at that institution will at-tend the next meeting of the board been started by children playing with of them was broken by the impact and it is understood that the appoint- matches and fanned by a gale, took and a splinter pierced Duket's lung. ment of a physician who will devote every house on one side of the main His condition is critical. OFFICE and HOSPITAL-On Wash- his entire time to the school, will be street and threatened the saw mill. Owosso will carry its own liability ington Street, Opposite Residence, among the recommendations of the stave and excelsior factory, shingle insurance in the future. The commismill and other buildings. Men form- sion paid out \$1,000 last year for ined a bucket brigade and succeeded in surance. Its losses were but \$50. It saving these buildings, but a quantity cost the city \$500 to insure against of lumber and shingles was destroy- accident to its city firemen. The 30th annual reunion of the Eleventh Michigan cavalry will be Commission Form for Alpena. Alpena-Alpena adopted a commis- held at Kalamazoo October 6 and 7. sion form of government at a special This reunion marks the 50th anniver-

providing for the future will, it is be- questions as to where, how and from lieved, be simple. In German circles it is freely admit- fuses to answer may be adjudged guil-

ted that in Berlin a hope prevails that ty of contempt of court.

whom he got the liquor, and if he re-

George Barker; treasurer, R. L. Nichols; chaplain, Rev. M. J. Duryea; historian, Mrs. R. L. Nichols. The president is from Ransom and the others



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TRUE ECONOMY

election Wednesday. A majority of sary of their return home. The annual camp fire will be held October 6. 251 declared for a new charter pro-People at Osseo have been having viding for a commission manager. The new charter becomes effective next considerable difficulty with a sinkhole April, when a mayor and council of on one of the main roads. The state

five members will be elected to suc- highway commissioner has just examceed the present council of 12. Under ined it and suggests abandoning it and the new plan the number of local of. making a new road where the ground fice holders will be decreased from 50 is solid. to 18. Eight city supervisors will be A special committee of the Bay

eliminated and the local members of county board of supervisors appointed the county board will be Alpena's last spring to consider the proposition mayor, council members, city attorney, to provide work for prisoners in the county jail, has recommended that city clerk and city assessor.

dependent on them for support, be To Inspect Fruit of Country. paid \$1 a day. Others will be paid

East Lansing-Prof. H. J. Eustace, 20 cents a day. head of the department of horticul-The report for August of the state ture at M. A. C., has been granted game and fish warden shows that 211 a year's leave of absence by the complaints were made in the month state board of agriculture to perform and 144 cases begun. Of these 128 a special mission for the federal de resulted in conviction, five in acquitpartment of agriculture. Professor tal and two in dismissal, while nine Eustace, who left for Washington, are still pending. Fines and costs colwill make a tour of fruit sections of lected from offenders amount to 1;the United States for the government 791.

reporting on conditions as he finds The monthly report of State Fire

the state during the month from fire, Ionia, Mich.-Carl Duryee, of Dur- bonfires, explosions and the careless Durand Trainman is Killed. Ionia, Mich.-Carl Duryee, of Dur-and, 25, a freight brakeman, was deaths there were three children un-

killed at the Grand Trunk freight deaths house Thursday morning. Duryee The dismembered body of Alfred was standing between his train and a train on the siding watching the un- Seaton was found on the Grand Trunk loading. Heavy iron bridges are used track near Davison by section hands Wednesday morning. Seaton, who was between the cars. The engine backed and the big iron bridge was dashed in Flint Tuesday, had evidently boardfrom the cars on to him. He lived ed the fast train Tuesday night, and when he found it did not stop at Davi-

10 minutes after the accident. son, tried to jump off and his body was drawn under the wheels. He was

MICHIGAN NEWS ITEMS 38 years old and single, and lived in Davison. Clarence Tema, from Washtenaw The growth of Michigan along in-

county, on a sentence of one to 15 vestment lines is shown by records of years for a burglary committed at the corporation department of the sec-Ann Arbor, escaped from a prison retary of state's department of the farm Sunday night. secretary of state's department for Au-

Prices of beans will be higher this gust. During the month 157 corpora. of concrete, as proposed by the pro fall because the crop in Michigan, the tions were organized in the state, paygreat bean state, has been damaged ing franchise fees to the state amountto the extent of \$1,500,000, asserts ing to \$10,711.18, as compared to 184 County Agriculturist Earl P. Robin- corporations for August, 1914, with son. The loss in Saginaw, the lead- franchise fees of but \$4,582.61, an in- living east of Flint, slipped head fore- tive charge of Gale Memorial church ing bean producing county in the crease for August, '9-5, over 1914 of most into the tub and was drowned. in addition to his duties as state sustate, will be very heavy because of 23 corporations and \$6,128.77 in fran- The mother found the body a few perintendent of Michigan Universalist unfavorable weather and disease. chise fees.

The monster "road bee" to convert Deputy State Dairy and Food Comthe Gratiot turnpike between Port missioner W. J. Mickel has threat-Huron and Mt. Cemens into an im- ened with arrest every milk dealer opproved highway will take place Sep- erating around Grand Rapids who has previous while backing a traction en- the state G. A. R. were present to as home here Saturday night. tember 15 and 16. Macomb and St. not taken out a state license.

Clair counties will unite in the effort. At the annual meeting of the grand L. L. Harsh, of Union City, has been lodge of the Independent Order of elected president of the State Improv- Grand Templars, held at Muskegon, ed Black Top Merino Sheep Breeders' Grand Rapids was chosen as the sociation for the twenty-fourth con- scene of the 1916 co

such an understanding would be fol- Other opinions rendered by him lowed by insistent action by the Uni- are:

ted States to stop interferences with That a minor employed in a store neutral commerce by Great Britain or cigar stand can sell cigarettes, and her allies which prevents Ger- though he is too young to smoke them many from importing food supplies for himself.

her civil population. That property inadvertently omit-Count von Bernstorff's letter, which ted from the tax roll by a local asrevealed for the first time that Ger- sessing officer may be added to the

many had prepared an answer to the roll by the state tax commission. Lusitania note which was about to be That the payment of the mortgage dispatched when the Arabic was de- tax on notes at the time they arestroyed, follows: given does not exempt the holder from

fact Judge Murphy said that the My Dear Mr. Secretary: With ref- further taxation on them. erence to our conversation of this That a county clerk is not entitled docket of cases to be given to four morning, I beg to inform you that my to extra compensation for work done outside judges, whom he said Wayne instructions concerning our answer to as clerk of the county road commisyour last Lusitania note contains the sion.

following passage: "Liners will not That the recent amendment of the be sunk by our submarines without mother's pension law does not invaliwarning and without safety of the date the entire act.

lives of non-combatants, provided that That the voters of a primary school the liners do not try to escape or of district of over 100 children of school fer resistance." age cannot fix the compensation of

Although I know that you do not school officers. wish to discuss the Lusitania question | That the act prohibiting the importill the Arabic incident has been defi- tation of trees, shrubs, vines and nitely and satisfactorily settled, I de- plants from other states which may sire to inform you of the above be- spread disease or dangerous insects

cause this policy of my government to other vegetation does not include was decided on before the Arabic in- potatoes. cident occurred.

I have no objection to your making any use you may please of the above GRAVEL ROAD IS FAVORED information. I remain, my dear Mr.

Lansing.

moters.

State Highway Commissioners Dis-Very sincerely yours, J. BERNSTORFF. cuss Cost of Proposed Road. Great Victory for Wilson.

Though various interpretations may Lansing-State Highway Commisthem and recommended measures Marshal Winship for August shows be put upon the acceptance by Ger- sioner Frank P. Monday the proposed highway from many of the principle for which the Monday the proposed highway from that nine persons lost their lives and that nine persons lost their lives and that nine persons lost their lives and the principle for which the Monday the proposed highway from the track of the principle for which the did that nine persons lost their lives and the principle for which the many of the principle for which the beauties the principle f her action undoubtedly will be re- not believe that concrete should be garded by the world as a great diplo- used the entire length of the road, a matic victory for the United States, distance of approximately 200 miles. In official circles here and in diplo- The best bids obtainable by the matic quarters as well, it is held that state for the construction of a mile the success of this government with of concrete highway, 16 feet in width, Germany on the submarine issue will is \$14,000, and the yearly cost of mainstrengthen greatly the position of the tenance after construction is \$100 per United States in the eyes of the mile, he said.

world, particularly in reference to the | "With the exception of about 10 war in Europe. It is admitted that it miles, state reward road will soon be will go far toward making President completed between Lansing and De-Wilson available as a peacemaker in troit. Within a short time three-quarters of the distance between Detroit and Grand Haven will be traversed by state reward roads.

Alvin Day, a threshing outfit owner, near Charlotte, died Wednesday night Springport was dedicated with elaborfrom injuries sustained five hours ate ceremonies Tuesday. Officers of governor of Massachusetts, died at his gine with a separator behind. The sist in the ceremonies. Former Conshort tongue broke, crushing him be- gressman Washington Gardner, of Altween the feeder and the engine.

made good his threat to pay no boun- stroyed the cooper shops and offices of tion authorizing the controller to pay sent to Detroit house of correction for ties on rats. The first rats appeared the L. G. Walker Co., at Hartford, \$110,159 to the Union Trust Co., of two years.

switch not made through the new

torney - General Fellows made to

Auditor-General Fuller conveyed the

impression that under the law, any

time.

Grand Rapids .-- When Mrs. Karel presiding judge would not produce Hespelie returned to her home after extra compensation from the state. being absent a few moments she This was generally taken as correct. found her three-year-old daughter. All through the deliberations there seemed to be some idea that the Dartona, dying on her bed. The child died before medical aid could be ob-Wayne county judges and the Wayne county lawyers were against the tained. Coroners Leroy and Hilliker bringing to that county of outside performed an autopsy Tuesday. The stomach of the baby was sent to Lanjudges. Judges Murphy and Mandell. sing where an analysis of its conof Wayne county, denied this implitents will be made. cation, and said Wayne county needed

Petoskey .-- Lucy Bacon, "the little outside help and had to have it. In burned girl," as she was known to county clerk was now preparing a summer visitors of Charlevoix and Petoskey, is dead in this city. She was sixteen years old and early in county needed to have sitting all the the summer was terribly burned when her clothing caught fire.

Judge Mandell said that all out-Muskegon.-Robbed of \$1,300 in money and certificates of deposit folside judges would be welcome, while Judge Murphy said the only lowing an auto party. Peter Lietstring, objection he had ever heard from young farmer living near Kalamazooo, the lawyers was that when the out- had his money returned to him by side judges had stayed but a little Police Chief Knapp soon after he made time, they left motions for new trials | complaint. and such aftermaths in such shape

Adrian .- Local officers are looking that they had to be heard all over for two inmates of the state industrial again. This, he said, might be remhome for girls here who escaped from edied. In the end, the entire matter the hospital. Instead of their regular blue clothing they dressed in white with automobile veils. The missing girls are Marie Ulmer, sent there PYTHIANS MEET AT SAGINAW from Monroe county three years ago, and Marguerite Shoemaker of Gene-Officers Selected and Battle Creek see county. The Shoemaker girl had been at the home five years. The home authorities offer a reward of \$25

Iron River .--- C. H. Rutledge, super

bers of the Iron County Welfare asso

cistion, raided the rooms of A. C.

Brace over Swift's temperance saloon

and confiscated 15 cases of beer and

six or eight gallons of whisky. This is the second raid Rutledge has made

Lansing .-- Nine dollars and ninety

cents has been refunded to a Coloma

minister who mistook a revenue slip

attached to articles of incorporation

recently filed by him for a demand for

Bay City .- The state convention of

have been held in Detroit, has been

shifted to this city for September 7,

here in two weeks.

Saginaw-The annual convention each for the return of the girls. of the Knights of Pythias came to a Lansing .- When it comes to passing close Thursday afternoon when a numworthless checks Sumner P. Hinkley. ber of drills and a field day were paroled Ion'. convict and erstwhile staged at Hoyt Park. Battle Creek manager of the Manufacturers' Diswas awarded the next convention. Officers were elected by the Pythians tributing bureau of this city, is doing fairly well. Not satisfied with trimming the state of Michigan with a Grand Chief, Addie M. Kemp, Tipbinder twine contract, and a purchase

ton; Grand Senior, Rose Gates, Morof brooms from the Institution for the enci: Grand Junior, Ida M. Ryan, Employment of the Blind at Saginaw. Caro: Grand Manager, Jessie Adams. Hinkley has now turned his attention Litchfield; Grand M. of R. M. C. to hotels in different parts of the Jennie E. Doyle, Pontiac; Grand M. country. Three checks, drawn on a of F., Ella F. Gordon, Detroit; Grand local bank and all worthless came in Protector, Ella Whitney, Hudson; from Dallas, Tex., St. Louis, Mo., and Grand Trustee, three years, Emma Kansas City, Mo. Hotels were the vio Stroble, Houghton. tims in each case and another bad one The Knights elected the following has turned up. It was for \$88 and officers: Grand Chancellor, Albert E. had been tendered a hotel in Cleve-

Sharp, of Sault Ste. Marie; delegates land, O., and cashed. to grand lodge meeting in Portland, Ore., Charles W. Nichols, of Lansing, intendent of the Law , Enforcement and Judge Franz C. Kuhn, of Mt. league of Michigan, assisted by mem-

was left to Presiding Judge Wiest.

Chosen for Next Meeting Place.

sisters as follows:

Clemens. The membership of the order now is about 750,000 and the total assets exceed \$20,000,000.

TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES

Several state banks will take imme diate advantage of the new state law allowing them to become stockholders in federal reserve banks.

Hingham, Mass .- John D. Long, for mer secretary of the navy and formet the Loyal Americans, which was to

San Francisco-The executive committee of the Panama-Pacific exposition board of directors announced

Baginaw. -- William Ruthkewski who was arrested for shooting Charles

Detroit members consenting.

\$10. It called for ten cents.

NEWS BRIEFS.

the European struggle.

State Highway Commissioner Rogers favors gravel for the proposed Detroit-Grand Haven highway, instead

While sailing a toy boat in a tub of water, Elmer Van Schaick, 2-year-old has moved to Charlotte to make his son of Custer Van Schaick, a farmer permanent home. He will assume ac-

minutes later.

is \$4.000. A gravel road can be kept

in excellent repair for \$100."

"The cost of a mile of gravel road

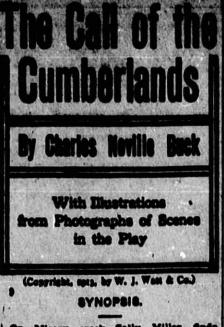
ITEMS OF STATE INTEREST

Rev. E. L. Conklin. of Elgin. Ill.,

churches. The new soldiers' monument at

bion, was the principal speaker.





On Misery creek Sally Miller Scorge Lacott, a landscape painter, pascious. Jesse Purvy of the Holl Misery creek Sally Miller Inde re Lescott, a landscape painter, us-lous. Jesse Purvy of the Holiman has been shot and Samson is sus-d of the crime. Samson denies it, shooting breaks the truce in the nan-South foud. Jim Holiman hunts bloodhounds the man who shot Pur-The bloodhounds lose the trail at 7. The bloodhounds the man who an glose South's door. Lescott di resting ability in Samson. While it with Lescott on the mountain, Samson to a Seering crow mountaineers. Samson thrasnes , ad denounces him as the "truce-ar" who shot Purvy. Af Wile ager's dance Bamson tells the S an that he is going to heave that he is going to leave the tains. Lescott goes home to New Sameon bids Spicer and Sally reil and follows. In New Tork Sam-tudies art and learns much of city Drennie Lescott persuades Wil-Horton, her dilettants lower, to do is work in the world. Frompted by ove, Sally teaches herself to write. one throws himself into the business and becomes well hats by preda-financiers and politicians. At a Bo-an resort Samaon meets William Far-month model constitutes and Hortonic mian resort Samson meets William Far-h, sporty social parasite, and Horton's smy. Farbish sees Samson and Dres-dining together unchaperoned at the swam roadhouse. He conspires with sers to make Horton jealous and suc-

CHAPTER XI-Continued

Samson did not appear at the Lesbott house for two weeks after that. He had begun to think that, if his going there gave embarrassment to the girl who had been kind to him, it were better to remain away.

"I don't belong here," he told him-self, bitterly. "I reckon everybody that knows me in New York, except the Lescotts, is laughing at me behind my back."

He worked flercely, and threw into his work such fire and energy that it came out again converted into boldness of stroke and an almost savage vigor of drawing. The instructor nodded his head over the easel, and passed on to the next student without having left the defacing mark of his relentless crayon. To the next pupil. he said:

"Watch the way that man South draws. He's not clever. He's elementally sincere, and, if he goes on, the first thing you know he will be a portrait painter. He won't merely draw eyes and lips and noses, but character and virtues and vices showing out through them."

And Samson met every gase with savagery, searching fo some one who might be laughing at him openly, or even covertly, instead of behind his back. The long-suffering fighting lust in him craved oppor tunity to break out and relieve the pressure on his soul. But no one laughed. One afternoon late in November, a hint of blissards swept snarling down the Atlantic seaboard from the polar floes, with wet flurries of snow and rain. Off on the marshes where the Kenmore club had its lodge, the live decoys stretched their clipped wings, and raised their green necks restively into the salt wind, and listened. With dawn, they had heard, faint and far away, the first notes of that wild chorus with which the skies would ring until the southerly migrations ended -the horizon-distant honking of highfiving water fowl.

The first day Parblek and Same The first day Parblek and Same had the place to thempalves, byt the heat morning would bridg others. The next day, while the mountain-eer was out on the fints, the party of man at the club had been swelled to a total of six, for in pursuance of the carefully arranged plans of Mr. Farbiah, Mr. Bradburn had succeeded in inducing Wilfred Horton to run down for a day or two of the sport he loved. When Horton arrived that afternoon, he found his usually even temper ruffled by hits of maliciously broached gossip, until his reseatment against Samson South had been fanned into danger hedt. He did not

all get yet 10 10 "I rector I don't need to be an Tarbiah dr "It won't hurt you

For an instant, the stood looking at his host and with ey that bound doop, but whatever was his mind as he made that scrutin he kept to himself. At inst, he too the magazine platel, turned it over this hand, and put it into his poshet. mrnad it over in

drinking who had made threats agains me. I think you are excited about this thing. If anything starts, he will know that South also was at the club. start it." and he did not that afternoon go out to the blinds, but so far departed At the dinner table, Samson Se

and Wilfred Horton were introduced and acknowledged their introduction with the briefest and most forma-nods. During the course of the mini-though seated side by side, each in from his usual custom as to permit himself to sit for several hours in the And yet, as is often the case in care fully designed affairs, the one element that made most powerfully for the success of Farbish's scheme was pure nored the pressure of the other son was, perhaps, no more sile usual. Always, he was the lists accident. The carefully arranged meet-ing between the two men, the adraitly

incited passions of each, would still have brought no clash, had not Wil-fred Horton been affected by the firshing effect of alcohol. Since his college days, he had been invariably abstemious. Tonight marked an exception. He was rather surprised at the cor-

diality of the welcome accorded him, for, as chance would have it, except for Samson South, whom he had not yet seen, all the other sportsmen were men closely allied to the j cal and financial elements upon which he had been making war. Still, since they seemed willing to forget for the time that there had been & breach,

chub grill.

he was equally so. Just now, he was feeling such bitterness for the Ken-tuckian that the foes of a less personal sort seemed unimportant.

In point of fact. Wilfred Horton had spent a very bad day. The final straw had broken the back of his usually unruffed temper, when he had found in his room on reaching the Kenmore a copy of a certain New York weekly paper, and had read a page, which chanced to be lying face up (a chance

carefully prearranged). It was an item of which Farbish had known, in advance of publication, but Wilfred would never have seen that sheet, had it not been so carefully brought to his attention. There were hints of the strange infatuation which a certain young woman seemed to entertain for a partially civilised stranger who had made his entree to New York via the police court, and who wore his hair long in imitation of a

biblical character of the same name. The suppor at the Wigwam inn was mentioned, and the character of the place intimated. Horton felt this objectionable innuendo was directly traceable to Adrienne's ill-judged ter said nothing, the glance was subtle friendship for the mountaineer, and and expressive. It seemed to prompt he bitterly blamed the mountaineer. and goad him on, as though the man

"Why did you ta tist on my h

table cloth in front of Wilfred, where it struck and shivered a half-filled wine-glass-"and why did you warn no that this man meant to kill mo? your clothes," he ins

I was meant to be your catapaw to put Wilfred Horton out of your way. I may be a barbarian and a savage, but I can smell a rat-if it's dead enough." "Mr. Farbish," he said, "I've been in isces before now where men wore For an instant there was absolute and hushed calm. Wilfred Horton the monase bebracit of the state

looked at it in bewildered stapetao-tion, then slowly his face famed with "Any time you want to fight :

Samson had turned again to face him. ad was still talking in his deadly quiet volce-"except tonight, you can find me. I've never Leen hit before without hitting back. That blow has got to be paid for-but the man that's really responsible has got to pay first.

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usual. Always, he was the listener er-cept when a question was put to him direct, but the silence which ast upon Wilfred Horton was a departure from his ordinary custom. He had discovered in his co days that liquor, instead of exhibit ing him, was an influence under which A

he grew morose and sullen, and that discovery had made him almost a total abstainer. Tonight, his giass was con-stantly filled and emptied, and, as he ate, he gased shead, and thought re-contfully of the man at his side. When the coffee had been brought, and the cigars lighted, and the servants had withdrawn, Hortor with the manner of one who had been awaiting an opportunity, turned slightly in his chair, and gazed insolently at the Kentuckian.

gust he announced:

me much."

Samson South still semed entirely inconscious of the other's existence bough in reality no detail of the brewing storm had escaped him. He was studying the other faces around the table, and what he saw in them appeared to occupy him. Wilfred Horton's cheeks were burning with a dull

flush, and his eyes were narrowing with an unveiled dislike. Suddenly, silence fell on the party, and, as the men sat puffing their cigars, Horton turned toward the Kentuckian. For a moment, he glared in silence, then with an impetuous exclamation of dis-

"See here, South, I want you to know that if I'd understood you were to be here, I wouldn't have come. It has pushed back his chair. leased me to express my opinion of

you to a number of people, and now I mean to express it to you in person." Samson looked around, and his featare talking wildly, South." ures indicated neither surprise nor in-"Am I?" questioned the Kentuckian

terest. He caught Farbish's eye at the same instant, and, though the plotminute."

crumpled scrap of the offending maga-

The solver, or cold solver as these is a Was sobly, as only socar as though he had fumped into fee-water, and though he was not in the least atraid, he was mortified, and, had apology at such a time been possible, westid have made it. He knew that he had minjedged

It. He know that he had minjudged his man; he new the outlines of the plot as plainly as Samson had seen them, though more tardily. Samson's too touched the pistol which had dropped from 'Farbish's hand and he contemptuously kicked it to one side. He came back to his place

"Now, Mr. Horton," he said to the man who stood looking about with a dazed expression, "if you're still of the same mind, I can acc te you Tou lied when you said I was a sav-age-though just now it sort of looks like I was, and"—he paused, then added—"and I'm ready other to fight or shake hands. Either way suits

For the moment, Horton did not speak, and Samson slowly west on: "But, whether we fight or pot, you've got to shake hands with me when we're finished. You and me sin't going to start no foud. This is the first time I've ever refused to let a man be my enemy if he wanted to. I've got my reasons. I'm going to make you shake

reasons. I'm going to make you shake hands with me whether you like it or not, but if you want to fight first it's satisfactory. Tou said swhile ago you would be glad to be more explicit with me when we were alone—" He paused and looked about the room. "Shall I throw these damned murderers out of here, or will you go into another room and talk?"

"Leave them where they are." said Horton, quietly. "We'll go into the reading-room. Have you killed any of them? "I don't know," said the other, curt-

by, "and I don't care." When they were alone, went on:

"I know what you want to ask m about, and I don't mean to answer you. You want to question me about Miss Lescott. Whatever she and I have done doesn't concern you. I will say this much-if I've been ignorant of New York ways and my ignorance has embarrassed her. I'm sorry.

"I supposed you know that she's to damned good for you-just like she's too good for me. But she thinks more of you than she does of me-and she's yours. As for me, I have nothing to apologize to you for. Maybe, I have something to ask her pardon about, but che hasn't asked it.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

WAS NOT FOR HER SLEEP Little One Got What Consolation She Could Out of Foregoing Promlood Reward.

given to insomnia at the time in the afternoon when it is insisted that she

shall map. It is no fault of hers. She

strives strenuously to woo Morpheus,

but to no avail. The sleep god is co-

The other afternoon the tot was do-

ignation of claim upon the reward.

bank, anyhow."-Louisville Times.

Hundred-Foot Standard.

The Western Society of Engineers

the city of Chicago. This standard is

a steel rod 102 feet long, two inches

stantial brackets fixed to the wall. The

accurate, as is shown by the correction

table furnished for use in connection

Chicken Thief Wrote Verse

After cleaning out a chicken coop in

rienced by his offspring.

"Uh-huh."

The parentally imposed afternoon nap has long been childhood's bane. Harry S. Smith, secretary of the park board was telling the other day of

EFFICIENT TRAP NEST IS A NECESSITY · Fig 1 Prepared by the United States Depart- | holds the door, which position

regulated by the screw or nall at the lower inside edge of the catch. A ment of Agriculture.) A trap nest is a laving nest-so aged that after a hen enters it she washer should be placed on the screw (d) between the catch and the side of confined until released by the atident. The trap nest shown in the accompanying illustrations is used with good results on the government positry farm and is quite similar to catch keeps the nestling material away from the catch. The length of the catch which supports the door the nest used at the Connecticut state experiment station. It is very and the triangular notch in the door mple and may be built at a small may be varied slightly for very small

or very large beng. Constructing a Three-Con

Cut four seven-eighth-inch

The use of trap nexts is essential in breeding foultry for both, egg pro-duction and exhibition, where pedi-gree records are used in selecting either the males or females, and has for ends and partitions, 15 inches wide by 19 inches long, enough one-half-inch boards 39% inches long, laid lengthwise, to cover the top, back a place in mass selection for increas-ing the egg predection. Trap nests are of value in weeding out poor lay-ers and increasing the average egg yield of a flock by selecting and breed-yield of a flock by selecting and breed-three places of one-half-inch boards 12 three places of one-half-inch boards 12 inches long and three inches high to insert in the next to hold the nesting equired to operate them. Some poul-

try breeders trap nest their pullets during their first six months of lay-ing and use this as a basis in selectmaterial away from the door. Nail the top, back and bottom ends and partitions (see Fig. 2), ining their breeders for egg production. One trap nest (Fig. 1) should be provided for four to five hens kept in factor of fitte and make the guard (b), nailing it to the left side of the nest. Bore a hole cks of fifty or more, while more trap in the catch (a) large enough so that seets per hen are necessary in small- the catch will move freely when er nocks. The hens are banded with screwed into position on the side. numbered bands, and a record is kept Place a washer on the screw between of their egg production. The nests the catch and the side of the nest. should be visited at least three times Place, a screw at the lower edge of daily, and preferably four or five times, frequent trips being especially the catch will just hold the door. necessary when the hens are laying . Make the doors (c) of seven-eighths-

inch material, 12 inches by six inches. This trap nest may be attached to and cut a triangular notch in the centhe under side of the dropping board, ter four inches wide. Put two screw with the front facing the pen and ar-ranged so that it can be easily re- holes in the front of the nests two moved, or it may be placed on the inches below the top (inside measurewalls of the pen. If the nest is placed ment), through which a three six-under the dropping board, the latter teenth-inch wire is run to support will serve as a top for the nest, and the doors.

the rear of the nest may be of wire Attach a narrow strip to the front to allow good ventilation in warm of the nests for the hens to jump upon weather. If the next is placed on the when entering the nexts. Place a but-

a hand I add these also to the first prelights after chopping them fins. Required.-One pound of steak, etc. ownees of pointees, six ownees of pointees, six ownees of apointed hariset beams or muchroome, one onion, one tempoonful of chopped paralay, one egg, mait and popped paralay, one egg, mait and popped This mixture is sufficient for ads of pastry. Out the steak, mushrooms and po-tatoes into small dice, chop the pare-ley and onjon, and if using beaus, boil them until they are just tender in Mix all the ingredients together in a basis, adding salt, pepper and a

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an Excellent Way of Liel the Late-Over Articles Free the Dining Table.

A little ment goes a very long way t one makes it into pasties. It

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have any left-over cooked ve

little water. Roll out the pastry till it is barely quarter of an inch thick. Stamp it

into rounds with a plain cutter. Put a good heap of the mixture in (d) between the catch his catch from edge of the pastry with a little cold sticking. The guard (b) around the water, draw the edges together over the center of each round, brush the the meat, and orimp neatly with the tager and thumb.

Brush them over with beaten taking care not to brush the crimped dges, as if this is done they can not rise. Put them on a baking tin and bake in a moderate oven for about

three-quarters of an hour.--Exchange

FOR THOSE FOND OF FIGS served in the Manner Described Here They Will be Found to

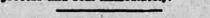
a Dollelous Titbit.

Biz quarts figs. two quarts sugar three quarts water. Select firm, sound fruit, discard all

over-ripe or broken figs. Sprinkle one

oup sods over the selected firs and cover with about six quarts boiling water. Allow to stand 15 minutees; drain of this soda solution and rinse the figs well through two baths of clear, cold water. Let the firs drain while syrup is prepared. Mix sugar and water, boll 10 minutes and skim. Add well-drained figs gradually so as not to cool the strap. Cook rapidly until figs are clear and tender (about the catch to stop it when set, so that two hours). When the figs are transparent, lift them out carefully and place in shallow pans. If the syrup is not heavy enough (about 50 de grees) continue boiling until it reaches this density, then pour it over the figs, being careful to see that the fruit is entirely covered. Let stand over night. Next morning pack figs cold in sterilized jars, having stems all the same length and placing the figs so that all stems will be upward.

Fill each jar to overflowing with the strup testing 55 degrees. Cap, clamp, process and seal immediately.





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'I'm Ready Either to Fight or Shek

When I fight you, I'll fight for myself, not for a bunch of damned murderers. ... Just now, I've got other business That man framed this up!" He pointed a lean finger across the table into the startled countenance of Mr. Farbish. "He knew! He has been working on this job for a month. I'm going to

the conspirator rose, and, with an excellent counterfeit of insulted virtue,

quietly; "I'm going to act wildly in a

He halted a short distance from Far bish, and drew from his pocket a

attend to his case now." As Samson started toward Farbish.

"By God," he indignantly exclaimed, "you mustn't try to embroll me in your quarrels. You must apologize. You

Then it was that Farbish dropped in with marching orders, and Samson. yearning to be away where there were open skies, packed George Lescott's borrowed paraphernalia, and prepared to leave that same night.

While he was packing, the telephone rang, and Samson heard Adrienne's voice at the other end of the wire. "Where have you been hiding?" she demanded. "I'll have to send a truant officer after you." "I've been very busy," said the man.

"and I reckon, after all, you can't civilize a wolf. I'm afraid I've been wasting your time." Possibly, the miserable tone of the

voice told the girl more than the "Don't You See That This Thing is a words.

"You are having a season with the blue devils," she announced. "You've that Horton would not listen to his ben cooped up too much. This wind confidences. The delegated spokesought to bring the ducks, and-"

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if you call me up by long distance. shall be at the theater. Call me up the crow of cowardice. after the theater, and tell me how

you like it." friendliness of voice, and the same he said, seating himself on Samson's old note like the music of a reed instrument. Samson felt so comforted and reassured that he laughed through the telephone.

"I've been keeping away from you." he volunteered, "because I've had a lapse into savagery, and haven't been you are my guest here, and I must fit to talk to you. When I get back, I'm coming up to explain. And, in the 'sun-fighter' and a dangerous man.

And, while he had been brooding on had said: these matters, a man acting as Far-bish's ambassador had dropped into his room, since Farbish himself knew "You mustn't stand that. him."

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I'd sit down."

Frame-Up?"

man warned Wilfred that Samson "I'm leaving tonight," Samson told South had spoken pointedly of him, and advised cautious conduct, in a

"It would have been very nice of fashion calculated to inflame. you to have run up to say good-by," Samson, it was falsely alleged, had she reproved. "But I'll forgive you, accused him of saying derogatory if you call me up by long distance. things in his absence, which he would You will get there early in the morn-ing. Tomorrow, I'm going to Philadel ence. In short, it was put to Horton phia over night. The next night, 1 to announce his opinion openly, or eat That evening, when Samson went

to his room, Farbish joined him, It was the same old frankness and "I've been greatly annoyed to find." bed, "that Horton arrived today." "I reckon that's all right." said Sam-

son. "He's a member, isn't he?" Farbish appeared dubious. "I don't want to appear in the guise of a prophet of trouble," he said. "but

warn you. Horton thinks of you as a

Horton. "I may not have good manner

"I reckon"-Samson's voice was a Mister Fardish, but where I come from pleasant drawl-"it doesn't make any we know how to handle varmints." He particular difference, Mr. Horton." dropped his voice and added for the "Even if what I said didn't happen plotter's car only: "Here's a little to be particularly commendatory?" inmatter on the side that concerns only quired Horton, his eyes narrowing. "So long," replied the Kentuckian, "as what you said was your own opinus. It wouldn't interest these other gentlemen." He opened his hand, and added: "Here, est that!"

ion, I don't reckon it would interest Farbish with a frightened glance at the set face of the man who was ad-"In point of fact"-Horton was gas-ing with steady hostility into Sam-drew from his pocket a pistol-it was

son's eyes-"I prefer to tell you. I an exact counterpart of the one with have rather generally expressed the which he had supplied Samson. belief that you are a damned savage. With a panther-like swiftness, the unfit for decent society." Kentuckian leaped forward, and struck

Samson's face grew rigid and a trifle up the weapon, which spat one in-pale. His mouth set itself in a straight effective bullet into the rafters. There line, but, as Wilfred Horton came to was a momentary scuffe of swaying his feet with the last words, the moun- bodies and a crash under which the taineer remained seated. table groaned amid the shattering

"And," went on the New Yorker, of glass and china. Then, slowly, the flushing with suddenly augmenting conspirator's body bent back at the passion, "what I said I still believe to waist, until its shoulders were be true and repeat in your presence. stretched on the disarranged cloth. At another time and place, I shall be | and the white face, with purple veins even more explicit. I shall ask you to swelling on the forehead, stared up between two brown hands that gripped explain-certain things."

"Mr. Horton," suggested Samson in | its throat. an ominously quiet voice, "I reckon you're a little drunk. If I were you, "Swallow that!" ordered the moun taineer.

For just an instant, the company stood dumfounded, then a strained Wilfred's face went from red unnatural voice broke the silence. white, and his shoulders stiffened. He "Stop him, he's going to kill the standard, which it has presented to leaned forward, and for the instant no one moved. The tick of the clock man!

The odds were four to two, and was plainly audible. "South," he said, his breath coming with a sudden rally to the support of wide and half an inch in thickness, in labored excitement, "defend your- their chief plotter, the other conspira- which rests on rollers secured to subtors rushed the figure that stood throt-

Samson still sat motionless "Against what?" he inquired.

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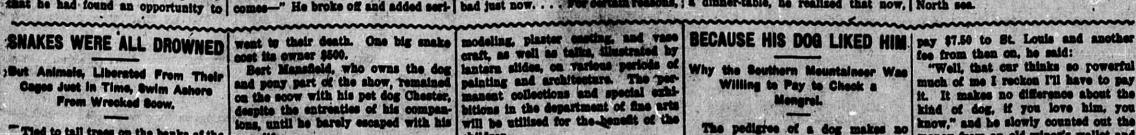
"Against that!" Horton struck the wrath that had been smoldering dur. States bureau of standards, Washingmountain man across the face with ing these last days was having a tem- ton, were at zero, one foot, one yard, his open hand. Instantly, there was a pestuous outlet. He had found men commotion of scraping chairs and who, in a gentlemen's club to which feet, 20 meters, 30 meters and 100 shuffing feet, mingled with a chorus he had come as a guest, sought to feet, and at each of these points a disk of inarticulate protest. Samson had use him as a catspaw and murderer. risen, and, for a second, his face had As they assaulted him, en masse, become a thing of unspeakable pas-bion. His hand instinctively swept like about his head. For a few mo- with its surface, the exact division toward his pocket—and stopped half-way. He stood by his overturned and china, and a clatter of furniture work of graduation proved remarkably

chair, gasing into the eyes of his as- and a chaos of struggle. sailant, with an effort at self-mastery Samson South stood for a m

panting in a scene of wreckage and with comparisons of measures. which gave his chest and arms the disorder. The table was littered with appearance of a man writhing and stiffening under electrocution. Then, shivered glasses and decanters and chinaware. The furniture was scathe forced both hands to his back and tered and overturned. Farbish was Birmingham, Ala., the chicken thief gripped them there. For a moment. the tableau was held then the man weakly leaning to one side in the sent left the following note: "Lord, have from the mountains began speaking. slowly and in a tone of dead-level monotony. Each syllable was portent-

ously distinct and clear clipped. where they had fallen. "Maybe you know why I don't kill | Wilfred Horton stood waiting. The night."

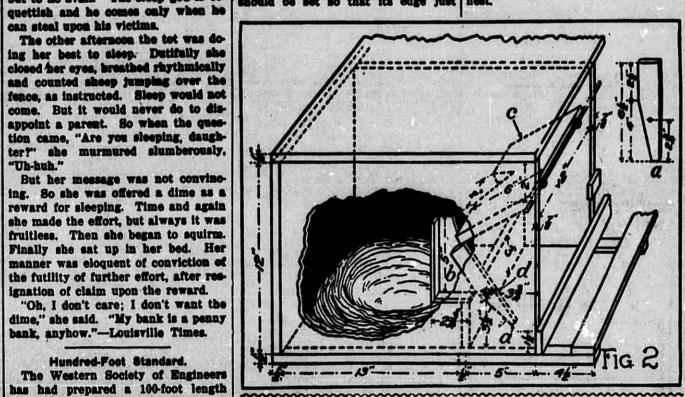
tling his victim. But Samson South



difficulties of afternoon napping expe from the front of the nest to the wall each partition to hold the door when at a sharp angle to prevent the hens the nest is closed. A youthful daughter is especially

freely and during hot weather.

from roosting on the nest. If the nests are to be placed direct-When the hen enters this nest her back raises the door (c), which re-leases the catch or trigger (a) and allows the door to shut. The catch should be set so that its edge fust



WOVEN WIRE FENCE IS BEST | PLANT PEAR TREES IN ROWS

Yields of Fruit.

Good Distance is Fifteen by Thirty Problem Has Always Loomed Up High to the Beginner With Sheep-Put Feet-Object is to Obtain Larger Barbed Wire on Top.

The fencing problem has always A good distance for planting standloomed up high to the beginner in ard pear trees is 15 by 30 feet; that water, stir this into the cake thin, raising sheep. It is not, however, a is, the rows are 30 feet apart and the very difficult one if it is undertaken | trees 15 feet spart in the rows. in an intelligent manner. It does not The object of this method is to ob-require heavy fence to hold sheep, tain larger crops of fruit from the but Barbed wire will not make satis- same ground until the trees become large enough to interfere with each

Most sheep raisers use a fence con- other; then each alternate tree in the structed of woven wire from thirty to row is cut out, leaving the trees in the forty-two inches high with from five entire orchard at a distance of 30 feet to pine horisontal wires and sixteen to twenty stays to the rod. Any fence coming inside these limits if put up more fully utilising the land for frait be strained, if one wishes, with it and with a post each fourteen to sixteen production until the thinning out becomes necessary. feet will prove satisfactory for sheep.

Another plan is to plant the trees 20 If a thirty-inch woven wire is used. feet apart each way. This distance S should have at least one barbed wire on top of it. It usually pays to will afford free circulation of air and put one or two barbed wires on top of abundance of sunlight, both of which the woven wire, however, as this will are essential to well-developed and make a fence that will turn horses and highly colored fruit.

If one of the horses stops sweating or is overcome with the best, get the animal into the shade at once and remove the harness. (This includes the

move the harness. (This includes the bridle.) Sponge the horse all over with cold water and throw water on the lags. Cool the head with cold wa-tar or chopped ice if it can be had. Give two cunces of aromatic spirits of ammonia of two cunces of aromatic spirits of spirits of nitre. Even a cup of het coffse will help if nothing else is avail-able. Lighten Horse's Burden. Make it as easy as you can for horses that are to be kept tugging on the cultivator all day. Lighten the may cover the vines with earth here the cultivator all day. Lighten the

Preserved Watermeion Rind. Cut one pound of rind into one-inch squares. Remove peel and all pink part. Soak over night in time water rapidly for ten minutes. Drain again and add gradually to the sirup (made by boiling together two cupfuls sugar, one quart water). Add to this the juice of one-half lemon and three slices of lemon. Cook until the lemon is tender and transparent. Allow to stand until cold; arrange the pieces attractively in the jars, garnishing with slices of lemon. Cover with the sirup testing 50 to 55 degrees. Chop, clamp lid on jar, apply sterilizing process and seal immediately.

Cream of Cucumber Soup.

What to make of soup is a problem which often puzzles the housekeeper. The following is seasonable: Cream of cucumber-Peel 5 cucumbers, slice and put into a saucepan with 1 small cnion and enough boiling water to cover. Cook until tender, rub through slove, pour into saucepan and let stand on back of stove, where it will keep hot, but not boil. Have a cream sauce ready, made by melting two tablespoonfuls butter in pan. stirring into it two tablespoonfuls flour. Add 1 quart milk, salt and pepper and put over cucumber.

Dark Cake.

Two cupfuls brown sugar, one-half cupful butter, two eggs, one-half cupful sour milk, one cupful flour. Then take one cupful of shaved chocolate. add one cupful four and one teaspoon ful soda. Bake one hour,

Pineappie Ice. Peel two large yellow pineappies Grate them into a bowl and add juice of one grapefruit and one lemon. Boil one and a half pounds of sugar

Potatoes With Chesse. Cut six cold potatoes in cubes. Make a white sauce, one cupful milk, two tablespoonfuls butter, two tablespoonfuls flour, season with sait and pepper and add four large tablespoolfule grated cheese. In dish put layer of potatoes, cover with sauce, etc., until tull. Cover with crumbs, dot with bits of butter and brown in over

Squash-Vine Borer Can Only Be Erad Icated by Cutting Out the Af-fected Parts of Vince. Orange Puffs, Orange Sauce.

freese.

Bake cottage pudding mixture is bet tered individual tins, and serve with

to which he had made his way. The mercy on my soul, how many chickens men who had gone down under the have I stole, last night and the night heavy blows of the chair lay quietly before, coming back tonight and get 25 more; remember coming back tomeantime, I'll telephone." On the train Samson was surprised to discover that, after all, he had Mr. William Farbiah for a traveling com-panion. That gentleman explained that he had found an opportunity to the boke off and added seri-the broke off and added seri-the b

cattle as well as sheep. DIFFICULT PEST TO CONTROL Care for Overheated Horse,

graduations, which were established was in his element. The dammed-up by Prof. L. A. Fischer of the United one meter, ten feet, 25 feet, 59 feet, 66

of an alloy of 90 per cent platinum and ten per cent iridium 5.16 inch in factory sheep fence. diameter was inserted in the rod flush

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AKES WERE ALL DROWNED	went to their death. One his make	modeling, plaster easting, and vase	BECAUSE HIS DOG LIKED HIM	pay \$7.50 to St. Louis and another	ter or chopped ice if it can be had.	stems of the plants, and through the	ing constantly. Then add grates
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t Animals, Liberated From Their	and nony part of the show remained	painting and architecture. The per-	Willing to Pay to Check a	much of me I reckon I'll have to pay	spirits of nitre. Even a cup of hot	only why to get rid of it is to cut out	and the second s
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HACK OF LOS WOODS, ES THE TESUIT	Jack There were six horses and 20	The second se	Pioneerville, at Boise, Idaho, when he	and the second	the cultivetor all day. Lighten the	may cover the vines with sarth here	ants and succes have been added
TA ALACE OF E BOOM TOMOD DA FUE	trained door Gaveral trained The	A resident of Westville, Conn., says	found that he would have to pay \$7.50		harness, for one thing. A dout all that	and there, while growing, so that new	mail tender Their out into
VILLY LEUNCE TEMPO, CETTYING the	some warm lost Monnt Varmon	that last year he took a pumpkin seed	to check a mongrel as far as St. Louis,		The becked for a common one-horse cul-	roots will put out, and if the borer	alsh and none on them a rich
nembers and full properties, exhibi-	(Wash.) Dispetch to Seattle Times.	before it had dried and cut his name	about two-thirds of the journey.	An admiral's daughter has sent to	tivator is a collar and a set of traces,	cuts of the plant from the original	sauce and serve at once.
tents, and cages full of the Sound			He and his brother, two southern		besides bridle and lines, of course.	root it will still liveFarm Life.	
usement company of Seattle, bound	The state of the second second second		I have been a second and a second			the second s	Tender Corn.
this city.	Teaching Art to Children.	formed the name and date were on it		hamshire lace, which have been in her	Look over the vegetables, flowers,	Bogin Preparations for Fair,	Very few women know the
"he launch dragged itself across a	The Children's Hour beld under the	in small letters. As the pumpkin grow	peared at the Boise station with tick-	family's possession for 100 years. A	and fruits and begin proparations for	Avoid Rhoumation Among Pige.	way of beiling corn on the cab.
g on the North Fork, but in pull-	ananioes of the department of fine	the date and lotters enlarged in pro-	ets to Nashville. He remarked that	West Country resident has sent some	showing them at the county or state	If your barn and feed yards have a	som to the balling mater lot b
	arts, Carpegie Institute, Pittsburgh,	nortion. The pumping Weighs 43	he wanted to check his dor through	GLE JOTOLTY, & BLUT & LECO DOLLOG ALE		proper system of drainage, there will	minutes then turn of sus or h
a the bottom and it sank	was inaugurated for the season of	pounds and the letters and date are	and asked whether or not he could	some old Bask sups London Chron-	though a prise is not the result.	De little danger of Leenmother emory	cora remain in water 12 minute
he mos on the Taago sprag on	1914-1915 a short time ego. J. Taylor,	raised on itBoston Globe.	get off at certain stations to feed and			your pigs. If you have not already	tag a reasel with lid that Bts
scow and tore open the enges to	limitrator, member of the faculty of	A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OWNE OWNER OWN	yet the entrel.	the second s	"Clean Up Days."	installed a good system of drainage,	Keen Mi on from the time of
the animals, which leaved into the	the Carnegie Institute of Technology.	Manufactures in New York.	"That dog is powerful fond of me,"	Light Has Lasted Long.	"Clean up days" should be cele-		put in antil the 11 minutes are
er and swam ashore. There they	neve a chalk talk on illustrations of	The magufacturing establishments		In the shoriff's vault in Vancouver,	brated in the poultry houses frequent-		
		in the borough of Manhattan number			ly, as well as in towns and cities.	Mens Paskages Attrastive.	Similah Balad
				which has been in use for 22 years,		A Budt and attractively put up pack-	Take cold, balled binetish,
	son, both of Pittsburgh. Many inter-	771. These plants employ the follow-	like \$10 to check the dog.	and is still good. It is burned only		age will sell much more readily and	wis with French dressing ligh
The soow sank before the makes	esting subjects have been selected for	ing numbers c! wage-earners: Manhat-	"Why can't he go on our tickets?"		Don't forget to supply some protein	at a better price than one carelessly	range on lottuce tenver and
ild be liberated, and looked in the	domonstration to the children during	tan, 296,791; Brooklys, 123,888;	to said.		feed in the ration of both old and	packed even though it contains better	with a good boiled dressing.
tes, the wrigging, writhing reptiles	the year. There will be exhibitions of	Queens, 23,891	I When told that he would have to	two at a time.	roung fowls.	produce.	
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OWELL LEDGER suce of the price. The officers HSON, Billior and Prop' Citizen's Phones | Diller, No.

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and of the postalles at Lowell, Michigan

What have been and think of the wisdom or otherwise of Mr. Bryan's resignation from the Cabinet, no fair-minded per-see condense him for being true to his temperance principles. Readers of the seventies and eightics will remember that Mrs. Hayes banished wine from the White house during her husband's administration. A successor permitted it to return but millions of admirers hold the brave pionber reformer in affectionate remembrance to-day. The main trouble with years in advance of his time. the productions of the best Future generation will appre-ciate him at his true worth. of the people, mediocre per-As Mackay puts it:

As Mackey puts It: "Foriors, foriors, hearing the seorn Of the meanest of mankind, Today abhorred, tomorrow adored, Thus round and round we run, And ever the right comes uppermost And justice shall be done."

ground to thousands of people. papers, including such success-It is the city of the dead, the ful publications as The Hastresting place of those who live ings Banner and Ithaca Herald, only in the hearts of surviving friends or in the unknown Michigan. Earlier is too soon world beyond. It is a place for advertisers to prepare their where loving hands pay floral copy and later is too late to tributes to the departed, a reach outlying readers in time place "Where each must take for Saturday specials, when his chamber in the silent halls most of the trading is done. of death." It is the last and Many years of experience has most unfit place on earth-not proven a Thursday issue to be excepting the house of Godfor a drunken debauch. Not one, it would seem, with a

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and committees who will have next year's Chautauqua in charge will use their very best endesvore touscures high class

"THE CERE'S Spy" is con-cluded in this imme. Next week "The Red Mist" by Randall Parriah will begin running. This, we promise, is one of the best serials ever given liedger readers. In book form it would cost from \$1.15 to \$1.50. One dollar pays for The Ledger and the pays for

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day. The main trouble with educated the musical taste of Mr. Bryan is that he is fifty the people many fold. With formers are doomed to frosty audiences. " It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts them.

THURSDAY is the publication OAKWOOD cemetery is sacred day of the best weekly newsbest for all concerned.

WHICH side of the street are spark of humanity in his breast, you on, the sunny side or the would choose it for such a pur- dark side? Which do you see, Drunken men have dis- the doughnut or the hole? Do graced our streets, highways, you look for the silver lining homes, railways and other pub- or the dark cloud? The anlic places. Can they not spare swer determines whether you'll the resting place of our sacred get the most and best or least and worst out of life. An op-

MORSE LARE Mr and Mrs. G

Baramec. Mrs. Frank Fairchilds has been very dek but is now improving. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cartins were guests of Occil Warner last Sunday. Weeks Johnson is taking his an-sual trip this week to Milwankes to visit his oldest brother Abner. Rev. O. V. Howell gave his farewell address at Bowse Circuit last Bun-day as he leaves the ministry for other fields of labor in the upper peninsule. He will be greatly missed sepecially by the young people; his colleague Rev. H. Ford antisted him. Mrs. Weeky Yelter astartal and the

timist or pessimist, which?

Canadica, returned to the The Minney Man and Long who recently equally a first start and the second start and the second start,

Mrs. Wesley Yelter antertalase the Ladies Ald this wesk Wednesday. The annual Runday school gicnic

nussies it might help some.

Will Cavasangh was to Grand Rap-

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apide last Friday to att eral of Mrs. Carrie opt ليسكي المسلم ا Mrs. Ed Potter is in Detroit visit-

Mr. and Mrs. George Raymon spent Saturday in Saranac wit their son Fred and wile.

Mrs. Shoers has improved the looks of her house with a new con of white paint.

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of white paint. Ernest Pinkney has painted the Frank Fluch house white and im-proved the looks of the place in a good many ways since he bought it. B, F. Wilkinson is having his hars and buildings painted and the in-terior of his house refinished. Elbert Lee of Elsis accompanied by his children Louise, Archie and Cornelia, is spending a weak with his sister Mrs. Wilkinson. TOLEDO BLADE

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Kent. At a session of said court, held at the probate office in the city of (Frand Rapids, in said county, on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1915. Present: Hon. Clark E. Higbee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Charles Westbrook, deceased. Verses H. Billings having filed in said court his petition, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Dexter G. Look or to some other suitable person.



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DISTRICT NO. FIVE menerd Monday wish

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Needham, Jr., and brother Emmet made an auto trip to Beets lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bobbine enter-tained their cousies, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, of Grand Rapids Sunday. C. S. Baker and wile visited the old home folks at the road ending Sun-day.

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It's school time again and

quisites, quantity and quality. the returning throngs of merry The Ledger has both in the lads and lassies, fresh from highest degree obtainable in their outings, are welcomed by this section. Both are amply all those who remember their attested by the long and select own childhood and happy school lists of paying subscribers pub- | days. Teachers and pupils, we lished from week to week dur-ing the past year. The Ledger a pleasant and profitable year's believes its advertisers are fair-work.

Our old friend the late Benj are getting for their money. Hence its subscription lists and Terwilliger used to tell a story press piles are always open to of a woman who complained examination. Our circulation is because her house had but one nearly fifteen hundred, which clothes closet. "All right," means over seven thousand said her landlord, "I'll make readers available to Ledger ad- you another;" and he put a vertisers. "The proof of the partition through the one pudding is yours for the ask- closet.

WHILE some features of the readers with the services of the Chautauqua program were highest literary talent obtaindisappointing, judged by last able and in quantities exceeding year's standards, it must not that ever offered the people of be inferred that ticket buyers this vicinity. With those who do did not get their money's worth. not like it, it is a case of "Sour The two Kitlies Band programs grapes."

Journal.

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and a good flour is a combination that can't be beaten.

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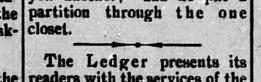
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LOWELL DIST. NO. 2 of the West Lowell church held at Campau lake last Thursday, was a great success as two other Sunday

E. J. O'Connor of Muskagon and Miss Ruby Ernst of Grand Rapids spent over Labor day with the lat-ter's mother and sister. great success as two other sunday schools were there. Many games and contests were indulged in which resulted in victories for each school. West Lowell hopes to meet Cal-edonia and Dutton Sunday schools

Miss Mary Alexander returned home Thursday from Muskegon, accom-panied by Lillian Smith of Zeeland.

John Roth and family of Lowell spent Sunday with Ernest Althaus J. O. Scott and family made a very perience shows that not all of the hogs are of the male per-suasion. Too Much for Him. It is impossible for a mere man to comprehend how a woman knows the exact angle at which it will be fashand family. Anna May Engle is visiting Elisa beth Forman at her home in Lowell. J. F. Sargent's of East Lowell spent Sunday with W. Scrambling and family.

Mrs. Eugene Lee of Belding speci two days last week with Mrs. Blanch Kellogg.

Ed Kiel and family after spending many years on the old homestead, moved to Lowell 'Fuesday where they can give their children the ad-vantage of the Lowell high school. Mrs. Will Rittenger and two ch dren of Grand Rapids are visiti her sister, Mrs. Oliver Simpson.

Visitors at W. G. Dollaway's Sun-day were Milton Rogers and wile of Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dollawat and sos Glarence of Bouth Lowell and Floyd Dollaway and Donna Dickson Miss Lens Yeiter, one of our promising young teachers began her first term of school Monday, in the

Those who are attending the Low-ell fligh from the Morse Lake school this year are: Misses Audie Yeiter, Esther Kiel Maude and Evelyn Cur-tiss and Harold Yeiter, Benny Bran-tian attend the Alto High this year. of Vergennee. Callers at W. G. Dollaway's Sa lay were the Misses Cora and Maria Fistcher of Ada.

Will Drew and family spent Sunday at John Aussicker's.

Clyde Forman and lamily spent Sunday at Austin Coons'. CLOGGED SYSTEM NEEDS ATTENTION

Are you billous, dissy and listices? Dr. King's New Life Pills taken at Mrs. W. H. Gage of Muskegon ap Monday with her sister, Mrs.

Chas. Formen ate dinner with B Andrews Hunday.

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Mrs. Will Drew to quite ill with hay lever.

Maid on Beaks

CANNONSBURG Those who are to attend school at Rockford are Hollis Normas and the Misses Mary Hurgis, Myrie Tiffany and Dorothy Hartwell. The Ladies Mite society will meet at the home of Mrs. Area Bookey Thursday, Sept. 16. A pickle support will be served. All cordially invited. poks often bacene musty and even moldy. This can be prevented by placing a few drops of oil of lavender Co., Props., Bullajo, N. Y. and Canada balanm in the back corner KEENE CENTI

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WHITES BRIDGE

Miss Jessie Van Haltema of Grand Rapids is spending her vecation with her parents on the farm here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morris and Joseph Cronin of Grand Rapids moved his family last week to their new home in the Valley City after a stay of nearly two years in our district. the were callers at Tom Morris' unday siternoon.

Miss Emma Lawrence went to Ada last Friday to spend a few days with her sister Mrs. Chaffee and other friends.

J. P. Needham and family and Mr-and Mrs. VanHaitama attended the funeral of Caleb Wieland at Bowne Conter Tuesday. aded the Mary Lott and John Brown at ended church in Lowell Sunday. Charley Morris has gone for a

week's vacation. F. J. McMahon will take his place in the plaut while be is away. Mrs. Mary Morris and daughter

Many Lowell Women are Learn- Mary are spending the week with Mrs. C. Ward of Ada,

ing the Cause. School began Sept. 7, in the Hoppo district with Miss Morganthau of Belding as teacher. Women often eutler, not knowing

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowen Backache, bondache, dissiness, ner August 31, a son. Mrs. Northway of Smyrna is caring for Mrs. Bowen and baby. Irregular urinary passages weak

Homer Morris spent & few days in Ada last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Compton were In Saranac last Saturday.

"The Scarlet Plague," a new continued story by Jack London, began running in this paper Au-gust 26. Back numbers free to new subscribers while the papers last. tf

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granted to Dexter G. Look or to some other suitable person. It is ordered, that the 24th day of September, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for bear-ing said petition: It is further ordered, that public motice thereof he given by publication of a copy of this order, for three suc cessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Lowell Ledger, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

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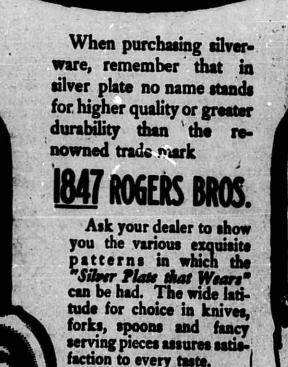
Clark E. Highes, Judge of Probate. M. C. GREENE, Pres., or J. B. YEITER, Sec. A true copy. Jud John Dalton, Register of Probate. [14]

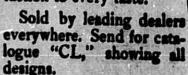
NOTICE TO UREDITORS State of Michigan. The Probate Court for the County of Kent. In the matter of the estate of Charles H. Horn, deceased.

Notice in hereby given that four months from the 18th day of August, A. D., 1915, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment and that all creditors of said deceased are that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapide, in said county, on or before the 18th day of December, A. D. 1915, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Saturday, the 18th day of December, A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forencon. Dated August 18, 1915. Clark E. Higher, 18 Judge of Probate.

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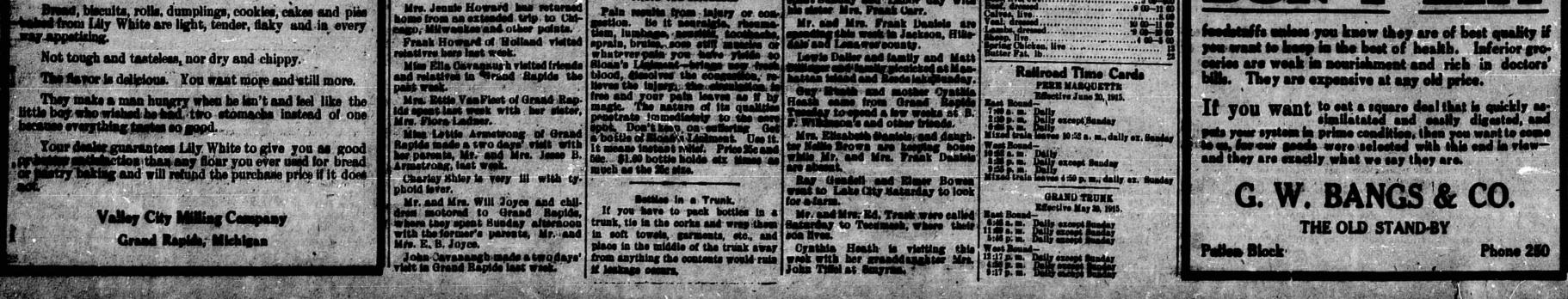
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This includes, by the way, some TALKS ON TEETH olitical fe About four years ago we obtained inism. The city of Belize, in British The Survival of the Fittest the long-sought-for method of plac- Honduras in Central America! The ing full sets of teeth without plate city of Rangoon, in Burma! The citcovering roof of mouth. We need no ies of Bombay and of Baroda, in Inteeth to fasten to. Think of the com- dia! In all of them a woman who fort a set of this kind means: One- can meet a certain property qualifihalf the weight of the old style, more cation may cast a municipal vote. tongue room, sense of taste increased But what are the real, regular coun-and, best of all, will not cause nausea tries in which municipal suffrage is or gagging. Call and investigate for upon us? We attach a list of them. into the great city had ceased run-yourself. Examination free. GAU- And you will notice at once that it is ning, and mobe of the hungry poor My, that there were no symptoms of TION-Beware of imitators and ex- the Scandinavian and English-speakperimenters. The Owensolar method ing peoples who are peculiarly weak of extraction is on its ninth successful in resisting the political ambitions of drunkenness were everywhere. Al- and our relatives in some safe place. year in this city. The fear of gas their women. year in this city. The fear of gas their women. has kept many a person away from | These municipal suffrage countries the dentist's chair, but our method is are: Scandinavian: Denmark, Sweso far Superior a person need have no den; English-speaking: England, fear, as the patient does not become Wales, Scotland, Ireland, Canada, the unconscious and feels no pain what- Union of South Africa. France, in suffrage as in every-

LIVING ISSUES CAN BE SOLVED IF EXAMINED AND STUDIED By L. A. Smith World Wave suffrage is stalk-much the lands This seems to be the farthest films were the full-suffrage to all women of twenty-

SUFFRAGE-A World Wave That the spirit of suffrage is stalktriumphantly through the lands This seems to be the farthest

Denmark has secured full suffrage.

We answer, unhesitatingly, schools

In some states the women vote by proxy; in others, in person. In some

they vote only in the rural communes;

in others, in the city communes, too. It can be summed up like this: Just about five-sixths of the popu-

lation of Germany lives in states in which communal voting rights of

The fact is that there are no first-

In the world today, outside the Uni-

rank countries in Europe-and mighty

would call "school boards."

Here is the article:

-book-learning.

cross the seas is convincingly shown of suffrage on the Scandinavian coun-The Puritan Institute coming to my by William Hard and V. D. Jordan, tries and Finland.

> the comprehensive survey by these continent have gone just about far writers of the status of suffrage in enough to have swallowed little doses part. Since the article was written

In Belgium, for instance, women can movement, a real suffrage movement, such things. In Russia they can vote ily two hundred.

(under a property qualification, of We have listed both these countries course) for certain very important as municipal suffrage countries. But

are among the very largest. Bavaria liamentary commission to study it.

women have certain suffrage rights sighted. Italy has appointed a par-



"To all of this I agreed, staying in my house and for the first time in my certain educational bodies which we life attempting to cook. And the plague did not come out on me. By means of the telephone I could talk news. Also, there were the warehouses. Murder and robbery and drunkenness were at every door, so ing in countries in which women are with the rest of the world." that I could know what was happening

CHAPTER III.

five who have consumed a certain amount of education. The Scandinavian countries are not

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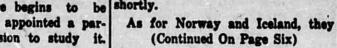
In Holland a royal commission has ac-

tually recommended it. (Full suffrage

only radical in the extent to which they let women vote, but extremely and peculiarly radical in the extent to which they elect them to office

vote, as in France, for the Councils of In Sweden there are more than sixty Conciliation. In Italy they can vote women who are members of town What is it that produces a suffrage for school-boards and some other councils. In Denmark there are near-

local-government bodies called "ter- they are very near full suffrage. They If you will start on a little feminist ritorial assemblies." In Holland they are just on the point of passing over Eczema is a very difficult affliction to control; a great deal of money is paid out annually for preparations that furnish little or no relief and we want it understood that our estab-movement is to keep the books in one With more is control to promotive and nerlishment is going to promptly and per-manently relieve all sufferers with eczema or refund the money paid us Many of the German states in which And full sufferers hering to be shortly. Many of the German states in which And full suffrage begins to be shortly.





"Mungerson was eleven years old at the time of the plague. His father was one of the Industrial Magnates, a very wealthy, powerful man. It was on his airship the Condor, that they were fleeing, with all the family, for the wilds of British Columbia, which is far to the north of here. But there was some accident, and they were wrecked near Mt. Shasta. You have heard of that mountain. It is far to the north. The plague broke out among them,



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WHAT IS YOUR **STYLE**

ion authority, who, with the Selwyn & ago-demanding suffrage. Company, presents the Whitney Fash-New York, insists upon the importance Gouges. And a saying of hers "If of individuality in dress. She says:

"Don't let the salesgirl sell you a demned to die.

suit or dress just because it is 'the style' unless it is YOUR style.

personally!"

"New York city and Chicago were in chaos. And what happened with them was happening in all large cities. A third of the New York police were dead. Their chief was also dead, likewise the mayor. All law and order had ceased. The bodies were lying in the streets unburied. All railroads and

were pillaging the stores and ware the plague in me, and that the thing houses. Murder and robbery and for us to do was to isolate ourselves city by millions-at first the rich, in ; ing, at the university, and we planned their private motor cars and dirigibles, and then the great mass of the popu-lation, on foot, carrying the plague persons from forcing their presence with them, themselves starving and upon us after we had retired to our pillaging the farmers and all the refuge.

towns on the way. most likely.

saying has been said about suffrage argument-good or bad, as may be-

else all have the same."

The first great book for suffrage

was written by a Frenchman, Condor-

cet, a great mathematician and philo-

sopher. He wrote his suffrage book

in 1787, a few years before the French

Revolution. And nothing new, worth

And just as France produced the first great suffrage book, so it has also produced the first political woman's clubs. In the early days of the or, otherwise, long ere this, explorers Revolution these clubs were so large that one of them had two 'thousand members in Bordeaux alone. And they were exceedingly numerous. And, finally, they had women leaders of great political prominence.

And they made life miserable for the members of the revolutionary Na-Bell Armstrong Whitney, the fash- tional Assembly-a hundred years

woman has the right to mount the

France looks as if it came before edu- sons, people, thicker than the salmon-"Take the overdone, elaborate things cation. And it did. And that was run you have seen on the Sacramento Paris is wont to turn out. They may why it failed. The men in the na- river, pouring out of the cities by Paris is wont to turn out. They may suit the woman of society and the coremonious occasion, but are they suitable for you and your occasion? The talk for suffrage ceased. And

There is a tailor in Atchinson, Kan., tries. arma I had long admired. gerson. He was afterward at Santa fres | burning in Berkeley, while Oakwho takes his customer's measuretry Juliding. "After "hat with our auoften. One of the marching men had Ross, and he married my eldest daugh- land and San Francisco were appar-In the Austrian Empire there is a ments and remembers every one with- bit more of suffrage than there is in ter. He came into the tribe eight ently being swept by vast confiagrasuddenly shown the unmistakable tomatio rifes we mainsained our iso-I came upon the scene there was & out putting down a figure, cutting Germany. Women who can meet a years after the plague. He was then tions. The smoke from the burning filled the heavens, so that the midday of the provinces of the Ausstol that, and I saw him sinking to mark of the plague: Immediately those lation. By our plan we had arranged about him drew away, and he, without for a company of sixty to be in this the ground. The woman screamed, and she was felled by a fist blow by a remonstrance, stepped out of his refuge. Instead, every one of the numone of the brutes. I cried out threat- place to let them pass on. A woman, ber originally planned had added relatrailian Empire for the members of fore he could marry. You see, there shifts of wind, sometimes the sun were no unmarried women, and some shows through dimit, a dull red orb. their pistols at me, and I ran away follow him. She was leading a little tives and friends and whole families Splitting hares is an American the provincial legislatures. until there were over four hundred of the older daughters of the Santa Truly, my graudsous, it was like the around the corner. Here I was blocked boy by the hand. But the husband pastime altogether to prevalent. What Further, in Bohemia, which is the souls. But the Chemistry building was Rosans were already bespoken. So he last days of the end of the world. by an advancing configration. The commanded her sterniy to go on, while might happen if the energy expended most radical of the Austrian provwas forced to wait until my Mary had grown to sixteen years. It was his son, Gimp-Leg, who was killed last be engine supplies of the garages had and fame. From somewhere in that the engine supplies of the garages had and fame. From somewhere in that in arguing the right and wrong of inces, women have the municipal card playing were turned loose on the franchise (except in two cities) and social evil or the labor problem. | can themselves be elected to susk came a wegaan's voice calling I saw, and I saw the man also, with the year by the mountain lion. _... (To be continued) and the state of t

survivor. For eight years he was alone, wandering over a deserted land and looking vainly for his own kind. And at last, traveling south, he picked up with us, the Santa Rosans.

"But I am ahead of my story. When the great exodus from the cities around San Francisco bay began, and while the telephones were still working.

vessels carrying food and such things talked with my brother. I told him into the great city had ceased run- this flight from the cities was incan-

"All this being arranged, my broth-"The man who sent this news, the er begged me to stay in my own wireless operator, was alone with his house for at least twenty-four hours instruments on the top of a lofty build- more, on the chance of the plague deing. The people remaining in the city veloping in me. To this I agreed, and -he estimated them at several hun-dred thousand-had gone mad from We talked over the details of the profear and drink, and on all sides of visioning and the defending of the him great fires were raging. He was Chemistry building until the telephone a hero, that man who staid by his died. It died in the midst of our post-an obscure newspaper man, conversation. That evening there were no electric lights, and I was alone in "For twenty-four hours, he said, no my house in the darkness. No more

transatiantic airships had arrived, and newspapers were being printed, so I no more messages were coming from | had no knowledge of what was taking England. He did state, though, that a place outside. I heard sounds of riotmessage from Berlin-that's in Ger- ing and of pistol shots, and from my many-announced that Hoffmeyer, a windows I could see the glare on the bacteriologist of the Metchnikoff sky of some conflagration in the di-

school, had discovered the serum for rection of Oakland. It was a night of given out. I remember one such car. the plague. That was the last word, terror. I did not sleep a wink. A man-why and how I do not knowto this day, that we of America ever was killed on the sidewalk in front received from Europe. If Hoffmeyer of the house. I heard the rapid rediscovered the serum, it was too late, from Europe would have come looking minutes later the wounded wretch crawled up to my door, moaning and for us. We can only conclude that crying out for help. Arming myself what happened in America happened in Europe, and that, at the best, some with two automatics. I went to him. several score may have survived the By the light of a match I ascertained that while he was dying of the bullet wounds, at the same time the plague continued to come from New York. Was on him. I fled indoors, whence I nothing. Then they, too, ceased. The man who beard him moan and cry out for half

"In the morning my brother came We should remember the name of or been consumed in the great come to me. I had gathered into a handion Show at the Hudson Theatre in their greatest leader-Olympee de Around him. And what had described as raging bag what things of value I proposed around him. And what had occurred taking, but when I saw his face I in New York had been duplicated in knew that he would never accompany "YOUR style is what counts when choosing clothes for yourself. "Wear what is becoming to you. "Emphasize your personality by wearing clothes that express yourself. "Emphasize your personality by wearing clothes that express yourself. "Emphasize your personality by wearing clothes that express yourself. "Emphasize your personality by wearing clothes that express yourself. "The plague was on him. He intended shak-in San Francisco, and Oakland, and Berkeley. By Thursday the people were dying so rapidly that their corpass could not be handled, and "Look at yourself in the mirror," I commanded.

"'My God!' he said. 'Two got h "Then the convulsions selsed him. He was two hours in dying, and was conscious to the last, complaining about the coldness and loss of sense-tion in his feet, his calves, his thighs, until at last it was his heart and he

a gown. YOU are lost - the Paris Suffrage in France, as a real move- germs. creation makes the impression.

STORE, You've had "precious little" use for summer clothes thus far and you'll have less "from now on." (Just two doors north of Heyman's) shrilly for help. But I did not go to A man and a woman lay back dead in A man and a woman lay block dead in the seats, and on the pavement near it were two more women and a child. Strange and terrible sights there were the two robbers were gone. The post ports of an automatic pistol, and a few lently, furtively, like ghosts-white and his wife lay dead on the pavefaced women carrying infants in their ment. It was a shocking sight. The arms; fathers leading children by the two children had vanished-whither I hand; singly, and in couples, and in could not tell. And I knew, now, why families-all fleeing out of the city it was that the fleeing persons I en-

10 Floors and

Basement

of death. Some carried supplies of countered slipped along so furtively food, others blankets and valuables, and with such white faces. In the and there were many who carried midst of our civilisation, down in our "There was a grecery store-a place a race of barbarians, of savages; and

where food was sold. The man to now, in the time of our calamity, they whom it belonged-I knew him well- | turned upon us like the wild beast a quiet, sober, but stupid and obstinate they were and destroyed us. And they fallow, was defending it. The win-dows and doors had been broken in, but he, inside, hiding behind a coun-ter, was discharging his pistol at a guarreling and killing one another in number of men on the sidewalk who the general madness. One group of were breaking in. In the entrance workingmen I saw, of the better sort, were several bodies of men, I decid who had banded together, and, with ed, whom he had killed earlier in the their women and children in their day. Even as I looked on from a dis- midst, the sick and aged in litters day. Even as I looked on from a dis-tance, I new one of the robbers break the windows of an adjoining store, a place where shoes were sold, and de-liberately set fire to it. I did not go to the groceryman's assistance. The time for such acts had already passed. through the drifting smoke, though Civilization was crumbling, and it was they nearly shot me when I first ap-

uitable for you and your occasion? "Observers are more conscious of he gown than the woman, with such a gown. YOU are lost — the Paris "So choose YOUR type; emphasize "There is a tailor in Atchinson, Kan, "There is a tailor in Atchinson, Kan, There is a tailor in Atchinson, Kan, There is a tailor in Atchinson, Kan, The taik for suffrage movement, just like There is a tailor in Atchinson, Kan, tries. the gown than the woman, with such en-no mass of them-to revive it. tain and desert fastnesses, carried the slew. I caught up my handbag and

Many hundreds of New Fall Suits, Topcoats, Balmarues on display at just one price - and only one price - \$9.99 - it never changes at HAUGER-MARTIN CO. **239 MONROE AVENUE** Grand Rapids, Mich. his scarlet blaze of face, step into a doorway on the opposite side of the street. (A heard the sport of his pis-tol, an saw him sink lifeless to the ground

Rest Rooms and

all Comforts

"After being turned uside twice again by advancing fires, I succeeded in getting through to the university. On the edge of the campus I came upon a party of university folk who were going in the direction of the Chemistry touilding. They were all family med, and their families were with them, including the nurses and the servants. Professor Badminton greeted me and I had difficulty in recognising him. Somewhere he had gope through flames, and his beard was singed off. About his head was a bloody bandage, and his clothes were filthy. He told me he had been cruelly beaten by prowlers, and that his brother had been killed the previous night, in the defense of their dwell-

"Midway across the campus, he cinted suddenly to Mrs. Swinton's nos. The unmistakable scarlet was there. Immediately all the other women set up a screaming and began to run away from her. Her two children were with a nurse, and these also ran, with the women. But her husband, Doctor Swinton, remained with her.

"'Go on, Smith,' he told me. 'Keen

Scarlet Death on that whole continent. "For one day longer the dispatches had sent them, perched in his lofty an hour longer. building, had either died of the plague "In the morn

day night the panic outrush for the Now this suffrage movement in country began. Imagine, my grand- Don't come near me. I'm a dead man."

her. A man's heart turned to iron

slums and labor shettos, we had bred

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You Haven't A Single Job In All Your Old Noisy, Dirty, City, I Would Take

By L. C. Nagley

"Do I want to go back to the city? I agreed as I cast my eyes enviously | business, but it takes Well, I should say not. No, sires. over the broad fields of waving grain and grit." -Why, you haven't a single job in all and corn and the distant woods so "How did your old noisy, dirty city that I would green and cool and refreshing. The the farm, Frank, after living the fall like a regular farmhand, getting most of your life in the city?" I sis a month and board. In the swei-malary thrown in to boot," my friend by on a little knoll with some pretty asked, interested. said emphatically as he slapped his maples on one side and with some thigh with his calloused palm. "You certainly have it nice here," splendid truck garden was on one side settled more firmly on the rail fence,

fanked the other side. Back to one experiences. side was a fine, big red-painted barn successful management. OPULAR PRICES LADIES Frank?" I inquired. TO ALL

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and some neatly painted outbuildings. Everything spoke of thriftiness and of the novels, but it is true and fits "This is my twelfth year, and now I am independent and out of debt.

much of this back to the farm movement, and I stamp my approval to the ones who want to work at this

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"The back to the farm fever act me right. I got the job and im-mediately packed my duds and rode out on the interurban to the stop and walked a couple of miles. It was right in the plowing season and so I began the best life on earth - that of a farmer's - following the plow. Oh, yes, you city chaps may laugh at us clodhoppers and hayseeds, little real-ising that you are dependent on us horse-sense for your every need, food and all, di-

rectly or indirectly.

"I worked all that summer and "How did you come to go back to threshing time, clover hullin' and

"Had to do it or die, and as I tall poplars towering back of it. A preferred to live, here I am." He corn huskin' I helped and enjoyed the change of work. I began to feel better after I got a couple of good of the house and a fine looking or- and I likewise did too, knowing that chard loaded with apples and peaches Frank was going to tell me of his workouts. I suffered several crops of blisters and was so stiff mornings "It is not such a long story, altho at first that I could hardly get out it does sound something like some of bed, but it was the makin' of me. "When I made an inventory of my thousands of other cases in some of stock at the first snow long in No-

"How long have you been here, the details, I suppose. Born and vember I found that I had jumped reared in the city is not calculated from 118 pounds to 155 pounds, my to make a farmer of a feller, but it cough was gone, my muscles were takes more effort on your own part hardened, my complexion healthy to become a farmer than to be one and tanned, and my general condibut it has been worth it. I hear so the city, but his father had been a fully an inch and my appetite was farmer up until he was married, and several sizes larger and I could most of his brothers were farmers, sleep under a thrashing machine.

but father was unfortunate enough to be born in the city. My father All winter I did the chores, to be born in the city. My father followed the business of a book- chopped wood and hunted rabbits. I keeper. I decided to become a was not sick a day, not even a cold.

structural engineer and so made my At night I slept with the windows up and took cold shower baths every plans accordingly. morning. My, I did feel fine.

"I left high school and began work "In the meantime I chanced to as an assistant draftsman in a litmeet a mighty fine girl who was was fierce, smoky and dirty and the teaching school over at the country school and grew to like her very ventilation was rotten. The prosmuch. She took a shine to me, too, pects for success in that line seemed tho goodness knows I didn't know good at the start. I liked the work what she saw in my ugly mug. At and got along well, but the crabbed any rate. I called at her home every old fellow that I worked for drank Sunday night after we went to heavily and was so ambitionless church and then the next June we that I wondered if I should ever come became engaged. to that. To start in on, I was paid

the whole sum of \$5.00 per week, an 18-year-old lad too, but I was learning the practical side. After two about how to take care of stock and months I asked for more money, for crops from my uncle. There is I was doing what an older man had than you'd think. Nature is your been paid \$15.00 a week for doing and getting a 14-year-old boy's salary. No teacher and you have to use your raise came, so I left. I tried to get senses in interpreting the clues she another place as draftsman, but the gives you. I studied all I could from supply was greater than the demand, text-books used in Purdue Agriculsupply was greater than the demand. "Then I worked in a downtown store as a wrapper and clerk part of the time and was paid \$7.00 per week. There was little chance for advance-ment in that place, as it was run by a man who did not believe in high salaries to make big profits. I found a job in a grocery store at \$8.00 to start on. From 6:30 in the morning until 7 or 8 at night during the week and 12 o'clock on Saturdays, I was and 12 o'clock on Saturdays, I was busy learning the grocery business, the place if I could find a suitable which consisted principally how to farm and come to terms. shortweight and overcharge the public "One evening I heard one of the until the inspector gets you. Sometimes I was sent out on the wagon old farm and I inquired about where men at the village store tell of an to deliver, and coming out of the hot it was. I found the owner, an old store into the cold air almost laid me man whose health was broken down up with pneumonia one day, so I was advised to work in a place where I would be out in the open more 30 I drove out to the farm and found I could get a chance to put some mus- it on the banks of Fail Creek, a 30 cle onto my bony frame and more air acre tract cleared and 10 acres in in my lungs. woods. The place was run down and "Accordingly I found a place in the old house was about to fall to an automobile factory where I was pieces. The barn was in fair shape put in the shipping room and in the and the teaces needed repairs too. freight yard unloading cars and doing Generally speaking, the place did not general handy-man's work at first in look very promising, even to an opti order to get the hang of the place. I mistic young farmer, but I saw an had a relative who worked there and opportunity to make a good deal with on your life. What more does God so had a pull. Later I was put in the the old man and so we closed up the give than good health, sunshine, rain, stock room on \$10 per week. I earned dicker by my assuming an old mort- growing crops that reap big returns it all right. The stock room was next gage and paying a small cash pay- and happiness? None of your jobs to the machine room and the noise ment with a long time to pay off the where the capitalists must squeeze toil was something fierce. All day long I rest. handled tools and parts while the din "I got busy at once and tore down in order to get another automobile; and smoke rolled thru the windows. the old house and built a plain little none of these places where you have Fresh air? Nothing doing. There was bungalow of only three rooms. The to push a button whenever you go a varnish factory nearby, and the fences were repaired and the outbuild- to work and get docked if you are smell, whew! Then a planing mill and ings put in shape for stock. That a minute late. Why I can go to work a bunch of factories added to all of spring I began to farm on my own whenever I please and quit if I please. this noise and smoke. hook and have been at it ever since. If the rain prevents me from plowing, "I had to ring every morning, and if I was a minute late I was docked were married, and we moved out to run over to Fall Creek and take the an hour. From 7 o'clock in the morn- the Bird's Nest, as we called it. There afternoon in fishing for red-eyes and ing until 6 at night I was in that shop. were never two more enthusiastic and sunfish. Or I can run into the city I became nervous and fell off in hopeful newlyweds than we were as for the day. I am the most indeweight. Finally I got a cough, and we began to plan how to fix up things. pendent man on earth. after three years of work, I went to As economy was our guiding star, see my doctor to get something to put we contrived many ingenious plans of I guess Lucy is waving to us to come me on my feet better. My lungs hurt saving money. I made many of the up to the house. It is high time it at times and I had an examination to learn what could be done for me. When doc finished with me he shook ing and was a fine housekeeper, so his head and said that he was going we got along fine. to give me some advice. Right away ""The crops were not very good at had visions of a sanitarium or Col- first, the wheat was a failure, but the rest, corn and hay, made up for the there surprising about it?" "Why. "'Medicine will not do you any good loss somewhat; crops that year were that his friends found it out. That's that his friends found it out. That's what surprises me." shop. Get out in the open at once couraged. Then we lost several sheep or you will be a dead man inside of and pigs and a couple of calves. Still Labor and Thought. It is only by labor that thought can a year or I am mistaken,' he said. | we kept a stiff upper lip and kept | "I quit and did some thinking. I plugging along as best we could. be made healthy, and only by thought was earining \$65 a month in the shop "Well, I got along slowly, and by that labor can be made happy; and and when I left I thought that I was careful managing I soon had a bank the two cannot be separated with imand when I left I thought that I was careful managing I soon had a bank going to the dogs to give up such account. I had a chance to buy this punity.-John Ruskin. a good job. I was nearly 24 years place and make money on my place old and would have been made boss and here we are now.' Did you ever A Morbid Wish







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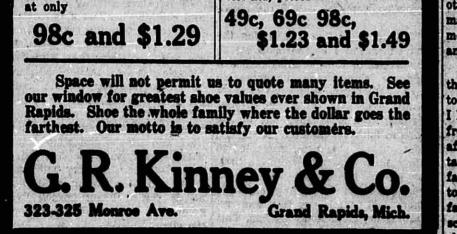
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other year or so, no doubt; the old Look at that truck a Sulphur Springs, having been em-

Columbia Theatre "Beauty, Youth and Folly," which make life worth living, is the title of "Bluch" Cooper's big musical attraction, which is announced for a week's engagement at the Columbia theatre. commencing next Sunday, matinee September 12th. This season the company is presenting two one act musical pieces and an olio of all star 1277. A Simple Serviceable Apron vaudeville acts as its program of entertainment.

Percale, cambrie, gingham, drill, The one act musical offerings are sateen or alpaca could be used for entitled "A Night On a Roof Garden" this style. The bib portion is gath and "Oh You Seashore," the book and cred at its lower edge, and has strap lyric of both having been written by of the stock department inside of an- see 80 acres of better farm land? Two octogenarian darkies at White ends over the back. Convenient pock- Billy K. Wells the well known vaudeets are arranged over the sides of ville comedian and hur

Model.



man, that is the boss of the depart-ment, was getting all shot to pieces us with practically all of our living since the Civil War, are now retained and he was drawing \$80 a month. and netted us a thousand dollars last as pensioners, tho they occasionally do "At first I thought I would ride year. Look at those apple and peach light and pottering jobs about the the roads to Denver or Arizona or go trees. Our hens are looking fine and place. to Maine in the lumber camps. All the cows alone are worth their weight One day not long ago they were in silver or stamps. I lacked was the nerve to break away in gold, 'pert near,' in fact they paid languidly raking leaves on the lawn. from home. Then the idea struck me off the mortgage on the place. We As a lady was passing she heard after reading how a young man had sell milk of the very best kind from them quarreling and stopped to listaken up a claim in the West, that the here every day. You see the traction ten. farm was the place for me. I used line 's handy and our roads here are "Nigger," stated the older of 'the Josh ?" "Yes, sir." to spend my summers on my uncle's fine to travel over in the machine. pair, "does you know whut I wish't? farm while I was in the common "Would I take a job in the city be- I wish't dat hotel yonder had a thou-"And the Cows?" "Yes, sir." school and had put, myself in good hind a dingy old counter or in some san' rooms in it and you wus laid out "And the milk ?" shape for athletics in high school. smoky, noisy, old factory now? Not daid in ev'ry room." "Yes, sir."

the skirt portions. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: Small, medium and E. Farrell and Raymond B. Pores large. It requires 5 1-2 yards of 36 staged the ensemble numbers. inch material for a medium size. The cast is headed by that well A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10e known burlesque comedian, Eddie Swartz and the famous Izabella Sisters. There is also provided a vaudeville bill of well known headline On the Dear Old Farm "Watered the horses this morning, features including the slang classic, entitled "The Strike" and a specialty offered by the Izabella Sisters. Daily matinees are given and popular prices rule. A good sent can be had on the lower floor, for 10c, that: is for the ladies.





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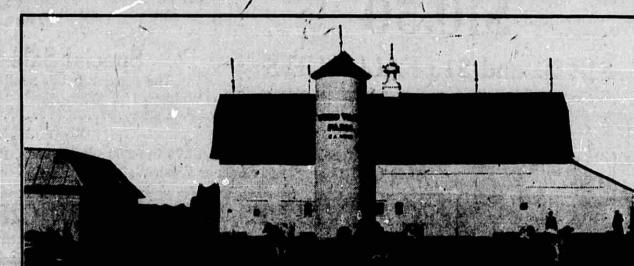
to save money in dress. Inexpen-

be blamed.

black millinery and garments have important work that she is neglected. predominated in Paris, but inasmuch Then when the fall work is done and as it was impossible to sell that color he feels that he can spend a little outside of France and England, with more time with the cows they cannot the heaviest buyers, the Americans, produce the results he expects aldyes and riotous combinations.

This is a busy time of year on the The past decade has worked almost the years in freshness of physical cent issue. Under an article, "Wilfarm. In fact, it is so busy on a a revolution in the business world, beauty she ought more than to make son, Bryan and Roosevelt," it exgood many farms that the cows and Different standards of business eti- up in wisdom that comes from living, presses ungrudging admiration for their owners do not see each other in quette prevail. Questionable methods in the fuller understanding of people him, and characterizes him as a daylight enough to keep acquainted, that a few years ago were excused be- and of life, in all the kinds of knowl- more clever politician than "the une Valley Bulletin. cause they were employed in the name edge, in self-possession and increased lucky Bryan or the astute politician In many sections of the country of business are no longer tolerated, skill in the arrangement and discharge Roosevelt." rains have been abundant and the says the Blue Valley Bulletin. Legis-amount of green feed available for the lation has had much to do with this happen with able women who have had The New The New York papers herald the esttle is pleasing. It means that the changed condition and education has a chance to develop and who have reply of Germany, agreeing to warn period of dry pastures is going to be shorter than in most years. It is go-ing to be so very short that it would sind at all either. He is a far better interesting at 50 than at 22, and insure safety for non-combatants, as many of them are lovelier to look at. a great diplomatic victory for Wilseem as if every farmer who is making business man than he was twenty But beauty comes ready-made, and son. His patient but unyielding addairying a strong branch of his di- years ago. Perhaps the fact that he these maturer attractions have to be herence to the principles of humanity versified farming operations should is not isolated like he was has earned, and not all women earn them. has brought both peace and honor out G. A. Weed of this place. Vale Pie- O. cows, that are kept on his Weed- Holstein breeding in the has be able to spare the time to give the had much to do with it. At any rate, -E. S. Martin in Harper's Magazine. of a great crisis.





Lake Odenn-Here is the home of of butterfat in a seven day official of the village. This herd is consider Lake Odessa's prize cow, Vale Piebe test last fall, is one of a herd of 15 ed one of the finest in the entire mo-De Kel Queen, No. 130515, owned by pure bred Holsteins, 5 of them A. R. tion, which has made rapid strides in be, who made a record of \$1.56 pounds vale farm on the western outakirts years.

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Alpena-The little son of Gottleib self unable to lower his arms, and Sauer of Hubbard Lake received fa- investigation disclosed a broken rib. tal injuries in a mysterious manner

playing again Monday.

in business administration.

The child became lost, and a search Pertland-Gladys Van Horn, the about the farm failed to find him. 16-year-old local girl who was sup-When the parents returned after posed to have been lured away from hours of searching, they found him in home August 6 by Clyde Hazelton, a bed with a broken arm and shoulder hypnotist, has written home to a girl and his body covered with a mass of friend from Cedar Rapids, Ia. The farm near this place. He was police have been notified there, and bruises.

Mason-While attending the Odd- a nearby town at last reports. It fellow picnic at Jackson recently was believed that both the girl and Eber Otis mixed into a baseball game | Hazelton are with the troupe. and hurt his side. He thought noth-

ing more of the incident until he lifted a crate of eggs at the M. U. T. ing raised the crate he found him-

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THEM DEARLY

The marketing of farm timber pre-

sents some of the same difficulties, but

a Forest Service contribution of the

riculture, just issued. The farmer

reached shore, and then ran down though frightened and exhausted, the young woman had the presence of mind to tear herself loose from her and disappeared in the woods.

Flint — James Walker, a boarder at bonds, and grabbing the telephone the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Etta Nu-del, in the northeastern part of the an employee of a local factory. This uctherecrushed. ingf m m m m mm frightened the ruffians and they escity, is under arrest on a grand lar-ceny charge because it is alleged he Nothing was taken. A week ago Mrs. robbed a tin bank hidden in Mrs. Nu- Brownell had fed and given the older del's trunk, securing \$75. He denied man clothing.

the charge and is in jail because of

failure to furnish bail of \$200 until his examination, which is set for Sep- IGNORANCE OF WOODLOT tember 10. Charlotte-Alvin Day is dead from

injuries received while threshing on a had traced a traveling show troupe stor and badly crushed.

caught between the engine and separn an aggravated form, that the farmer Charlotte, Michigan, - Dr. G. M. meets in the selling other crops, says

Byington and Miss Bertha Long, of this city, were secretly married here Hastings-Lawrence, three-year-old at the bride's home by Rev. H. H. Year Book of the Department of Agson of Harry Sixberry of Barryville, Van Auken. No announcement of the depot a unmber of days later. Hav-is alive after a wagon load of gravel approaching ceremony had been made, timber. Most farmers now sell their passed over his body. He was riding and the news of the wedding was a with his father on the load and slipped surprise to friends of the bridal cou-

off under the wheels. The accident ple, both of whom are prominent sooccurred on Saturday and he was cially. They will reside in Charlotte. Corunna, Michigan, - Marshal

Olivet-Alarming. conditions. are John Wallace has given up trying to reported in the college there catch dogs. Mayor Simeon decreed English, French, Piano Tuning threatens to be many more men than that no more outlaw dogs should be women at this institution this fall, tied to his chair. The city has no

due to the growing popularity of ath- pound, so the marshal has given up bring. The consequence of this conletics and Editor Shaw's new course the chase. Now he will prosecute dition is that the farmer often re the owners of the dogs. ceives only a small fraction of the

actual market value of his stumpage. Flint-Alfred Seaton, 38 years old, Ionia-Carl Buryee, a Grand Trunk Astonishing examples of what a was killed while trying to get off a brakeman who lived at Durand, was farmer may thus throw away are ofmoving train at Davison, 10 miles almost instantly killed by being struck ten encountered by foresters, continues east of here. His body was found at in the neck with a hoisting crane the article. For instance, a certain

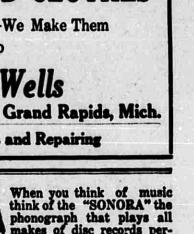
5 o'clock Wednesday morning by D. which was used for transferring farmer sold a million feet of lumber D. Porter, a section man, who was on freight from one track to the other. to a portable saw mill man for \$1,200, his way to work. Seaton was not and thought he had obtained a good married but made his home with his Benton Harbor - Two men, one price. His neighbor, however, who

sister in Davison. An inquest will gray haired, about 60 years old, and knew something about timber, got the other a lad in his teens, both \$7,000 for the same quality of white tramps, appeared at the back door pine from the very same portable mill

Hillsdale-While W. C. Brewer, of of the residence of Carson Brownell man. The first farmer, on account of When Getting Glasses Consult Only Toledo, who is at his cottage at Baw on East Main street in the morning his ignorance, practically presented lent of the entire lumber cut of the Beese lake, was out on the lake in his and, being refused food and clothing, the mill man with \$5,800; the second sail boat, an eighth of a mile from forced their way into the house de- owner was wise enough to learn before Registered Optometrist 833 Optician shore, a fox squirrel which was trying fended by Mrs. Brownell, a young he attempted to sell his timber how steplich Jewelry Store. 29 Monroe Ave. to swim across the lake, jumped into women of 25, who was alone, and much he had and what it ought to the boat and ran up the mast. It tying her to a chair with a clothes- bring him in money.



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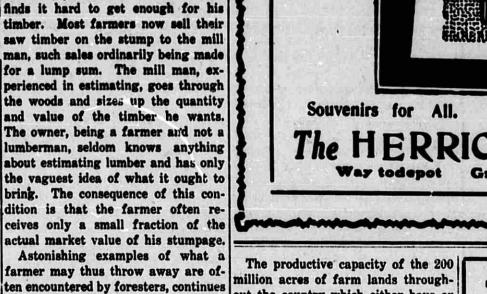
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should have timber growing on them is enormous, says the article. This area is larger than all the national forests put together, and with an annual growth of 200 board feet per acre of saw timber - a moderate allowance under the practice of forestry -it would produce annually forever country, in addition to not less than

Farmers ought to make the most



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male will not hibernate as long as food is available. The hibernation of winter is often too cold to give to A prosperous nation, aggressive and reptiles in cold climates is con The storage difficulty does not exist unarmed, is always a temptation to and they will not awake ene when the gasoline engine is used, but other nations. However, in order to the advent of real warm ter the engine has its own drawbacks. be fully prepared, it would be neces- or if they be brought from their later Although it does not cost as much to sary for the United States to build and exposed to artificial heat. install as a windmill, its operating an army and navy capable or rebell-cost is considerably greater, depreci-ation is more rapid, and expensive All of which brings us no nearer to a flowery graduation essay usually manrepairs are required more frequently. solution of the question, shall we arm ? ages to impress everyone to such an extent that none can be found who A 1% to 2 horsepower engine, however, such as is generally used for There is nothing so inexcusable or have nerve enough to offer him with pumping water, may be used advan- so easy to make as a mistake in a a job with plain wages attached to tageously for many other purposes on newspaper.



Newsy Notes About People You Know

Hakes' auto livery, phone 35. Lee Smith of Detroit was home over Labor day.

"Desperate diseases require desperate remedies."

Perriu McQueen was home from Detroit over Sunday. Born, Sept. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Ollar Shepard, a daughter.

Tams and auto caps. A. W. Weekes & Son.

Rudolph VanDyke was home from Flint over Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Clyde Kinyon is spending a few weeks in Lansing with her husband.

Mrs. J. D. Husted of Lanark Ill., is visiting her cousin, D. S. Blanding.

Miss Lotta Ruben of Grand Rapids spent Friday with Mrs. John Archart.

Albert Roth of Detroit spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth.

Miss Mary Davarn of Pewamo spent from Friday until Monday with Alice Crawford.

Try our 25c fibre silk boot They wear best. hose. A. W. Weekes & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lewis of Grand Rapids spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kurtz of Flint spent over Sunday with the seturned Thursday from a

Phone 6. ady t. School's in. Man C. A. Meyers spent Tues-Will Burdick spont Sunday with his family. Charles Hamilton spent Mon day in Grand Rapide : Warner corsets and brassieres at Weekes', adv

Mr. and Mm. Earl Caking

Miss Hazel Hoag is clerking for J. W. Brunthaver. R. E. Springett was a Grand Rapids visitor Tuesday.

Mildred Cameron and Glean Challes spent Labor day at Ada.

Phone 85. flakes' auto livery Charles Holiman of Ionia spent abor day with Lowell relati George Mulvey spont Sunday and Labor day in Grand Rapids.

The family of John Carson have moved into Mrs. Florence Fuller's

house. Mrs. A. H. Parks spent allow days last week with friends in Akeview.

Miss Mildred Cameron of Grand Rapids was home from her work over Sunday.

Loren McGuire of Owgeso spent the week-end with his aunt, Mrs.

Mina Gardner. F. G. Hoffman of Grand Rapds spent Sunday and Monday

with his family here. Mrs. A. Lowe of Atlanta, Ga., is spending a few days with Neil

Cameron and family. Peaches for sale, best grade, several varieties. Telephone O. C. Austin 57-4R. [c12

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Willard

have moved from Grand Rapids to 253 State street, Ionia. Walter Ransford returned Saturday from Detroit, where he has been spending his vacation.

Lowell resident, now of Plymouth, Mich., visited Mrs. L. P. Hodges enroute for Grand Rapids this Sunday with his brother Geor Paul and Matilda Brunthaver

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ball apant over Sundar with their d ter, Mes. Amos Yeiter of Ionia. C. A. Meyers was home from Lansing Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Rome Perkinaa son Gerald of Lake Odenna Hakes gives prompt bus and baggage convices Phone 85 th ver Sundar-with relatives

Miss Hearists Carrell of Grand Repide was a guest of Mrs. Beau Doyle the latter part of last week. Hastings were in Lowell isst Clayton Packard and damph ters Margaret and Gail spon Sunday with Mrs. M. A. Packard

R. M. Shivel had legal trans-actions with the Probate court. Grand Rapids, Tuesday. Several fine new fonts of type are being added to The Ledger's job printing facilities this week. Mrs. S. O. Littlefeld Attended

the funeral of her nephew, Mr. Middleton, in Saranac Baturday. Miss Frances McGuire of Grand Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson apids spent Sunday with the and Miss Florence Teiter spent last Thursday in Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hiler and son Murl returned Monday, from Interiochen, where they spent the Wood. Earl Barts of Grand Rapide spent. Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Just received all desirable Miss shades in 40-inch silk poplis and the price is \$1.00 per yard at Weekes'. adv. Miss Marie Tanse of Grand Rapids spent a lew days last week with her friend, Miss Corn

Misses Pansy Denton and Clara Hornbrook of Grand Rapids spent over Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Gleon Conklin and little son of Grand Rapids spent Sunday and Labor day with

Bruce McQueen and Raiph Chase left Tuesday morning for Grand Rapids where they are attending McLachlan's business Mrs. T. Mason and Miss Kath erine Mason have been visiting in Ionia and returned home by auto by way of Belding.

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when I he Die Territor No. Again this year. you A

Orville and Clayton Classess at sadded the wolding in Lake Oderes Inderday evening as the Bone of Oter Classes and with the bride rair being Miss Marie Glick and Haver Burkett, both of Flint. The Classes brothess are consistent the bride,

CASCADE

A rainy Laborday Monday, wonder J. W. Hulbert opent the past week

Frank J. and Fred Cook of Grand Repide made their father, A. F. Uook, a call Saturday evening. The inter is suffering with a lame mean caused by a optain.

School opened Ang. 20. Miss Mabri Hunt of Grand Rapids teacher, Mrs. Wm. Wood, Gertrude Palme Mrs. Ass. Vanderber Will Dicken are enflerin and Lottie Wattereos event Friday, at North Park, John Ball Park and Reed's lake.

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NORTH CAMPBELL

Miss Olive Long of East Campbell, wited ervaral days last week at the pase of Verson Trowbridge.

of Grand Rapide. Mrs. John Clark and daughter Will Diches, and daughter atten-the funeria of Calab Wisland in Eli-dals last west Transfey. Marks Bules of Grand Rapids w in our neighborhood last west. A birthday carpetes was given i D. Wasks Banday, when all his ch dren were present with the susception of Mrs. Lao Bathalor, who was a able to attend. Will Noyse and family motor tom Lawling Supray and visit atil Monday sight with Ozeil Joh on and family.

Meedames Chas. Ray and Bea Hoad wotth of Clarkeville visited Mrs. W M. Drew Friday.

Anna Long went to Freeport Sun-Mrs. Versor Trowbridge and daughter Marice visited at A. L. Mc-Call's Sunday:

M. Trumbuli and with, R. B. Dav and Samily, Clare Ford and Samil and Charles Davis speet. Sunday. I Grand Rapids with John Bennells an family in their houseboat on Gran Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Bartistt of Grand Lapide visited from Saturday sight still Monday with B. D. Church and

Mrs. Frank Shroyer left Wednesday to visit her parents at Ithaca. Rev. Charles Reancile and family of Romulus are here visiting his par-ents and other relatives.

Backward-Looking,

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reanells of Grand Rapide visited his grand-parentis Bunday and were guests at Clare Ford's Monday and returned home that evening. Backward-looking when carried to anything else in excess. Stephen Rennells and Rev. C. Ren-nells and family leave Tuesday to visit Wm. Rennells at Stanton and Eugene Rennells at Marion. ild be a backward looker in oderation, as the past may teach us athing, for it is experience; the future can teach us nothing, for it Charles Rennells underwent an operation for appendictle and is now with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rennells. is hope .-- Baltimore Sun.

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Mr. and Mrs. Doris (br. Booly lake one day last Mr. and Mrs. Bart Meteolic and Wisterstein Yeiter of Ionia, Aug. 81, a daugh ter, Marion Elizabeth. He is assisting his br (Hes Ford and fam back from Lowell.

John Roth and Mine Marie Porty spent Sunday with the later parents in Grand Rapids.

with friends at Breckenridge. family.

Now is the time to order storm sash. Nave cost in fuel in one year. Westfield & Fall River Lumber Co.

Perrin McQueen returned to Detroit Monday evening after ell friends

bus. Phone 6.

Mrs. B. C. Noble and daughter Cecelia have gone to Whiting, Ind., where the latter will teach the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parker and little daughter of Ionia spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Corneilus Van Derplas and son of Grand Rapids spent the latter part of the week with friends here.

John Newman, Bert Ballance. Frank Conant, Charles Phalan and Henry Hickman of Lansing were in Lowell Monday.

Nemo corsets styles 316, 344 and 322 at \$3.00. A. W. Weekes & Son.

Advertised letters in the Lowell postoffice: Henry Dusett, Loman Patrick (2), Charles Wilcox, Miss E. Murphy, Mrs. Hattie Phelps, Miss Lulla Sprung.

Mr. and Mrs. James Abraham and daughter Gertrude attended will result. the chicken supper at Thomas Eardley's residence in Cascade last Wednesday evening.

oft, fluffy and beautiful. Nothing otter for falling hair. M. N. eury guarantees it. adv.

Your attention is invited to Be Barry county fair announceent elsewhere in this paper. he management and people of astings, where the fair is held, An order has been received by the Kent county road commission from the state highway depart-ment which will permit the will permit the state wild West show. See adv.

Our Advice le: feel out of some form senati-17.

Miss Ola M. Johnson and Ross Inglish of Grand Rapids spent Mattern visited her father, J. A. Her relatives. English of Grand Rapids spont Mattern visited her in Grand Sunday and Monday with Low- Rapids Sunday.

Miss Ruth Gibson returned Detroit Monday evening after spending the week-end with his parents here. 'Always at your call. McQueen's

Otto Andrews is again clerking. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch are at Hill's shoe store. He and his wife and baby having returned Light and Power dam, where the

Wayne Knit and Black Cat struction work of the new power from Clarksville. hosiery at Weekes'. adv

Misses Kathryn and Anna Lalley returned Monday to St. Johns, where they will teach the coming year, after spending their vacation with their parents. Misses Martha and Cora-White

returned Friday to their school duties in Woodstock, Ill., after spending the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fish. Sexton W. C. Denick complains of drinking corronsols in Onkspool returned Friday to their school Gov. Ferris has come out is

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Advertising in The Ladger is

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Taylor and

n F. N. White's residence lately

of drinking carousals in Oakmood cemetery. Whisky and beer

bottles, broken and whole, are scattered over the lots and driveways after the nightly debauches. He requests The Ledger to kindly notify those concerned that these disgraceful proceedings must stop at once or serious consequences

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preparation of copy and one low priced bill answers the whole added \$1,050 per mile in round money. This will be in addition purpose. "Se Bave your money and

to the \$1,700 memory offered for good roads. The high ways de part ment stated that the building place Sigtember 8 by a 4 to 8 core. Next of a bridge serves Grand sive at Ada will be ashes ap by the sinte art Lowell Thursday: Los in the near mines. The new boys won the first two. If they bridge will cost between \$25,000 win today that closes the series. bridge will cost between \$25,000 and \$40,000,-Republ. win today that does the series If Alto wins, the sith and deciding be planed on

nds at the h eleter Saturday evening, the Mr. and Mrs. James Flan of Cale ia were callers at the home of C. Free Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Bert Douglas spent Friday, with the former's son Arch and who in Bowne Conter, the occasion being Arch's 20th birthday. The Laffles Aid society was well attended at the home of Mrs. R. E. Ellis. Her daughter Maude cause out from Grand Rapids for the day and, her songs with harp accom-paniment were very much appreci-ted by all. Mrs. Rockstellow ex-

tertain the next social in the first Thursday.

October, the first Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown and little daughter of Nashville came Fri-day for an over Sunday visit at Duane Brown's. Frank Brown, wile and daughter came out from Grand Rapids to spend the day Sunday. Mrs. Ella Linton has been quite ill, but is reported better. Her daugh-ter, Mrs. Anna Batey, came for an over Sunday visit with her mother and elster, Mrs. Bockstellow.

Clarence Thomas and wile of Ch. ongo are visiting as the home of Mrs. Jane Thomas. Diamond Dick's abow will give

a parade at acon which will ex-hibit in a striking manner, the merits of this show and the wide variance of talents and feature exhibits carried with the show. Ernest Bates and wile, Mrs. Slater and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gress went to Lansing Wednesday in the former's auto. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Towns and Ira Dana and wile accompanied them Ira Dean and wile accom ta the Towns auto.

Will be in Lowell one day only, Monday, Sept. 18. adv. Miss Angels. Methes of Lowell began aching the Whitney ville school last the second

Miss Mae Hughes, daughter of Mrs. John Hughes of Lansing and John E. Monks, principal of Lowell High school, of Pinckney, were married in Lansing Wedges-Chas. Tucker came from Chicago Thurnday for a visit at D. A. Wood's Mrs. James Thompson is spending the welk with nor daughter, Mrs. Ethel Sears.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Semers and ather visited relatives at Ada San-Some extensive alterations and

We have the stock ation Vandermel is visiting at me of his sister, Mrs. Semera. and variety, 75c to \$3.

Alarm

Clocks?

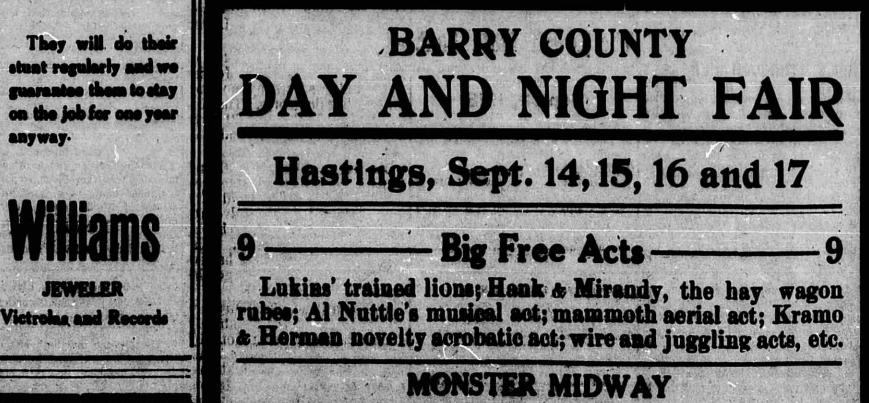
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JEWELER

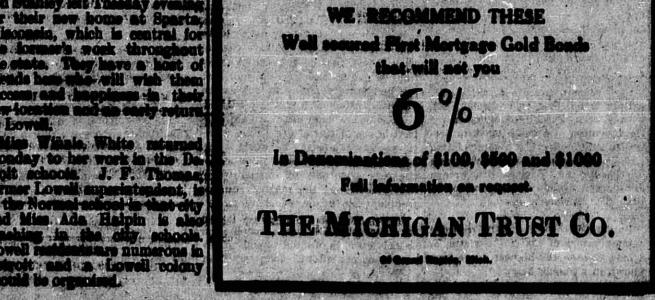
ncluding an open stairway. Now, if F. N. can keep the heat es--- TATUE HEATTERLE (MILLER) That lever, pales texts while asking, and spatial tong to from scooting up stairs he'll be o. k. when Jack Frost comes nos Corn Killer quickly anto rid of th ing around: If not, he can scoot. oras Killer quickly sets in a solution arasities. It is periodily and for res the most delivate children. If pleasers to take, has three most and qualities -- acts as a lazative puts the worms, and tones up th restant. Bagis treatment today as an economy as well as an investment. Our circulation gives open in even in even in the service on bined. One Sic.

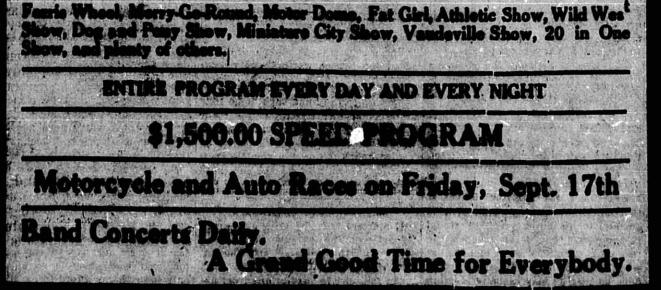
lies on bright days and bright files of rk days. What is there to be said, to or the ev puarter pound fan who rose in a for and a half of crystal water and sales avidly upon a targe "white mil cloud in the sky?

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From "Michigan-the Land of Flenty." HE climate of Michigan is

insular to a marked degree on account of the influence of the great lakes. The determining factors

of climate for any locality are chiefy latitude and the relative distribution of land

and water. Other important factors are the topography of its land surface and the situation of the area in question with relation to the general movement of storm centers.

All of Michigan is situated in a latitude that is conducive to some kind of agriculture, and its comparatively long days and short nights during the crop season are not only conducive to crop growth, but they reduce to a minimum late frosts in spring and early frosts in autumn.

In lower Michigan the longest day of the year in summer is nearly 15% hours, while at New Orleans the longest day of the year is a little more than 14 hours in length. In upper Michigan the longest day of the year is nearly 16 hours. The daylight promotes all vegetable growth, while the short nights reduce the probability of frosts and also shorten the period of diurnal coolness.

The large bodies of water which make up the Great Lakes have a deeast, either as excessive heat or in the grees in summer to 25 degrees in win-form of excessive cold. This infu-ter. The average minimum or night the greatest doubt the states," notes that ing the hot months by people of other ence is very marked in the immediate temperature is approximately 55 de- has ever experienced in the last hunperiods of extreme cold weather than in lower Michigan on account of the which intervenes between the two. In Lakes, and particularly that of Lake of summers in the past 25 years. Michigan, is of untold value in modifying the eastward sweep of early hot rule during the most months in the waves and late in spring cold waves. winter in the Upper Peninsula and

In summer the refreshing southwest northern half of the Lower Peninsula laden atmosphere induced by the and west winds which prevail are in the southern half of the Lower Pe-The sunshine annually will average Great Lakes is beneficent to vegeta making the entire Lake Michigan ninsula zero temperatures usually oc-shore one continuous summer resort. The topography of Michigan except winters when there has been an entire much higher during the period extend- waves of early spring and the later in the central portions of the upper absence of sero weather ing from May until the middle of Oc- cold waves of almost every early sumtober than during the winter months. | mer; the Great Lakes and their mois-Frost. peninsula, is not so marked that it exerts a general influence upon its cli-As a rule destructive frosts do not During December, January and Febru- ture produce comparatively even temmate, but it has some features that occur after May 15 in the spring nor ary it sometimes falls as low as 20 peratures during the warmest summer exert marked local effects. The high at the very earliest before Septem- per cent of the possible amount, while months and in the fall retard the adlands of Houghton, Baraga, Marquette, ber 20, or 25 in the fall. Over a large during June, July, August and Sep vance of early cold. Iron and Dickinson counties, in the Up. part of the southern peninsula frosts tember it exceeds 60 and sometimes The average or normal amount of per Peninsula, and the elevated por- do not occur in fall until October 1. 70 per cent of the possible amount. precipitation and its distribution tions of Osceols, Wexford, Missaukee, This gives an average of 145 days, or As a rule July is the sunniest month throughout the year is 'deal for field Kalkaska and Antrim counties in the nearly five months, when in a large and December is the cloudiest. and orchard operations; its long summer days are conducive to plant Lower Peninsula are noted for their portion of the state under average Winds. great snow depths in winter, because conditions there will be no destructive growth and the ample sunshine of The prevailing winds for the greatthe moisture-laden westerly winds are frosts. er part of the year are from the west summer is a valuable aid to all of the deflected upward, and the relatively Precipitation. and the average hourly velocity many favorable items of climate with colder temperature of the high alti-The precipitation, by which is meant ranges from 121/2 miles per hour in which nature has endowed the penintude condenses the moisture. The inrain and snow, is unusually well dis-March and April to a minimum of sular state. fluence of Late Superior is such as to tributed throughout the year. In all parts of the state the precipitation in cause early snows in the Upper Peninsula, so that as a rule the ground May is usually the greatest of any DISPUTE ORIGIN OF PHRASE | ought to be admitted, and his freeis well protected and frost seldom month in the year, and very well suitdom and happiness the sole objects of gets into the soil in that part of the ed to the spring plowing, spring gergovernment." Words Used With Such Effect by Lin mination and the forwarding of state. In the southern part of the We should be glad to know whether coin Have Been Ascribed to state is not as plentiful or regular, growth of winter wheat, winter rye, any of our readers know of a still ear. Many Orators. nor does it come as early in the fall. meadows and pastures. lier occurrence of the words in literaand it is a usual condition to have the Normally the precipitation is ample ture or oratory, for it would be inter-From time to time discussion arises soil quite heavily frosted during the and sufficient for all crop needs duresting to trace to its earliest birth in in the newspapers over the origin of late fall and early spring. ing the remainder of the growing sea- the most famous phrase in Lincoln's a human brain that thought which i Gettysburg address: "Government of Lincoln finally clothed in a form that As considered from an agricultural son, and then diminishes so that the standpoint, it may be said that agri- least amount is found to occur in the the people, by the people, and for the will always remain its perfect expres people." The words were not struck sion.-Youth's Companion. culture in all of its varied forms may midwinter months. be carried on with success when the

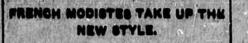


PLATE SHOWING ANNUAL MEAN TEMPERATURE

cided effect in modifying any temper- mean annual temperature is 40 de- | begin, the time of year when the deature change sweeping from west to grees, ranging from 43 degrees in the ficiency occurs; and from an agricul. Owing to the fact that the prevail-is very apparent in all parts of the extreme southern portion to about 39 tural standpoint the texture of the ing summer winds are southwesterly. state. In Wisconsin winter tempera-tures have frequently continued from the average maximum or day have a bearing.

vicinity of Lake Michigan, although it grees in summer, and from 8 to 12 dred years, both as to intensity and degrees in winter. Extreme tempera- extent of territory covered, extended tures of 100 degrees or more are not over the middle Mississippi and Mis- gan has perhaps the most even or warming influence of the great lake of frequent occurrence, although they souri valleys, the lake region and At-which intervenes between the two. In have been recorded at some places on lantic coast districts from early sum-dominating influence of the great waspring the influence of all of the Great one or two days during the majority ber of 1894 until about the first of ter bodies which almost surround it. August, 1895, the precipitation defi- To the farmer, the fruit grower and ciency being about ten inches. Since the gardener the comparatively even then there has been no real serious temperatures during spring and fall Zero temperatures are an invariable

drought in Michigan. Sunshine.



Old Fashien Revived and in Pro-Form-Has Much to commend It From the Point of Beauty.

At the Newport fashion show as rell as at the openings in Paris, there was an undoubted preference shown to the pannier. Lucille has advocated it for six months and will continue to do so, as her new and wonderfully lovely costumes for Florence Walton have

In these she makes the pannier of tulle or gold lace, sometimes wired to stand out, again' bunched high in masses of materials. She has also returned to favor the afternoon frock of colored silk with a Schu of organdie and high loopings of the fabric over the skirt, a kind of Mo-martian costume which is quite fetch-

Paris has shown an even more pro-nounced form of the pannier bor-rowed from Marie Antoinette's day. The skirt of the special frock that has caused much comment has a formes of bive shifton edged with velvet ribbon, over which are panniers from the west and southwest during the first firse months of the year and from June to December; quite a large period, but less than a majority of the time during April and May the sur-face movement of the air is from the

of thing that one wears well in the street, but for the evening they are harming. Made of the soft taffets remain fashionable this winter, or in tulle edged with bril-

If the fashion for combining lace with satin or flowered silk is actually the pannier will be the most ex-pressive way of handling these two

southern limits of the state north-Of all of the northern states Michi-

materials in juxtaposition. Silk that is emboased with large flowers of

metal will have its place among the

evening fabrics and no one wants more

than a yard or two of it on a gown. To

use it as a pannier or side drapery of

some kind will be displaying it to its

best advantage over tulle or tea-col-

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Patch Bag.

Now just where do you keep your

patches? Do you let them lie in an

Costume for Small Girl That Will

Give Very Little Trouble to

Her Mother.

With finely embroidered flouncings

one can turn out, as if by magic, the

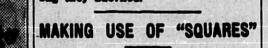
adorable, tiny con-

materials or do you keep them in a may do it yet."

PRETTY AND EASY TO MAKE | ribbon or black velvet.

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ored lace.



Hint for Those Who Have an Oversupply of These Always Useful Little Articles.

"I have a number of these square crash doilies which I had intended for a luncheon set before I was married," said Mrs. Bride-of-a-Month, "but I have so many luncheon sets now for wedding and shower gifts that I know I'll never use them. It's for satisfactory window gardening, for

for rough-leaved plants that are injured by frequent washings have no chance rately will seem like a little thing, but to develop beautful foliage in a room each has a decided bearing on the where furniture needs dusting every beauty of the midwinter floral display, day.

shaded or northern window.

By EVA RYMAN-GAILLARD.

certainly half a dosen plants developed

Care and Shrubbergy Their Care and Cultivation

A Beautiful Lawn Not to Be Forgetten in Present Plane for Future Be

PRESENT PLANS FOR FUTURE Do not select plants that have bloomed protusely during the summer, BEAUTY a wet I for it is against nature to expect them to keep it up during the winter. Above By EVA RVMAN-GAILLARD. We who grow plants in our rooms do so for the beauty of their foliage, flowers, or both, and get pleasure from them to just the degree that we can being them to their the second participant and plants are established in their winter bring them to their utmost perfection. To attain this (with plants of any kind) one must know their characterquarters. Do not leave plants in

until forced by cold weather to take istics and requirements and consider them in. Plan to not them while the whether available conditions in the weather will permit having the house home are adapted to the plants deopen, making the change a gradual if a plant standing in the open beds, once into closed, fire-beated rooms

or in sunny, southern windows, is must show the effects of the treatment making a grand showing of flowers, and will need weeks and weeks is or brilliantly-colored foliage, do not which to regain their beauty.

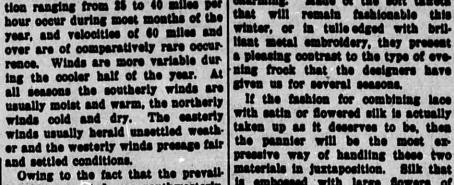
Another thing to be consider sults unless it can have similar con- this: Plants growing in the open ditions. The same results cannot be ground make a root-growth that very secured if the plant is put into a often goes far beyond the limits of an ordinary pot or tub. To crowd these On the other hand, primulas and roots into a pot too small for them

other plants that produce perfect flow-ers in cool, semishaded rooms, will not The better way, by far, is to cut down On the flap were cubist designs which prove satisfactory in a place adapted all around the plants with a sharp were guite appropriate for the type of to those needing more tropical conditions. The plant-lover who expects to before the plants are to be potted. The sharp, clean cut heals quick The sharp, clean cut heals quickly, bloom in the same window will cer- and if the soil is well watered (soaked)

tainly be found wondering why some before attempting to lift the plant. of them do not come up to expecta one gets a complete ball of sound roots, well-covered with soil that moes Even the texture of the foliage into winter quarters with very little

needs to be taken into consideration, evidence of having been disturbed. Each of these plants taken sepaand for that reason each is, in reality,

EVER TRY A LILY BED? to perfect form and good size are vastly more beautiful than twice that num-By JOSEPHINE DE MARR.





ing to a point.

box or bag? Either ours of the last two places is the most convenient receptacle for the purpose. The latter can be made of white or tan linen or rep. A very artistic patch bag seen recently was made of white rep. It

Black chiffen breadeleth oult with eir-

outer skirt scalloped at the bottom and plaited around the hips. The jacket is short, coming to the waist, and buttons down the front. High

collar opens at the neck. A large butterfly bow is tied in the back. The suffs are high and platted, com-

BROADELOTH SUT

was rectangular in shape and its opening was concealed by means of a flap. bag they adorned.

out by Mr. Lincoln on a purely orig-Snow has never been known to oc- inal impulse; the thought had been in

cur in July and August, and rarely in the minds and on the lips of lovers June or September, except in isolated of liberty and democracy for years. and long-apart periods in the Upper In 1850, Theodore Parker, address-Peninsula. The first snow usually oc- ing an antislavery convention at Boscurs in October, increasing in the ton, spoke of the American idea as "a amount to the end of January, after government of all the people, by all yoar, as a rule the heaviest occurring which there is a decrease in amount the people, for all the people." Twenduring the spring months when it is which practically ends in April. Light ty years before in the course of the most needed, of approximately thirty falls are quite usual during May. reply to Hayne, Daniel Webster voiced Nearly sixty inches of snow falls an- the same thought. "The people's govsmount of temperature is necessary nually in all counties of the Lower ernment, made for the people, made for agriculture, and here again the Peninsula and something over seventy by the people, and answerable to the state is fortunate, because its crop inches in the Upper Peninsula, people," is the form in which he left

Drought. the thought. Short and irregular periods of Still earlier, as a Companion reader and the warmth sufficient to grow drought over limited portions of the points out, the germ of the historic state have occurred, but long periods phrase can be found in William Wirt's pers, locusts and crickets formed near two kinds to be of deficient precipitation are rare. An "Life of Patrick Henry," published in 1y 20 per cent of the contents of the run-the under-

The mean annual temperature of exact statement of the conditions 1818. In describing the political tenets

Snow.

high the Alarm Clock Would Reuse Her From Sleep,

average yearly precipitation is well

distributed throughout the year, and

equals or exceeds about twenty-five

The entire state of Michigan has an

annual precipitation that is very

equally distributed throughout the

inches. On the other hand, a certain

season is as a rule long enough to

mature many of the staple food stuffs

Temperature.

them to maturity.

inches.

brations of the alarm bell. I would

place where troubled mothers and | directly at the front, for the purpose errin; or ignorant girls who need ad- of recording the dying messages of ity mother" of Los Angeles, Cal. vice or protection can appeal without wounded soldiers intended for relaa new position, and so far Los

PLATT SHOWING AVERAGE ANDUL,

Maximum velocities of short dura

tion ranging from 25 to 40 miles per

east and northeast.

| and settled conditions.

especially at night.

Conclusion.

are of untold value. The moisture-

Friend of the Farmer, The department of agriculture criti-

cally examined the stomachs of 292 blue jays collected throughout the year in 23 states and Canada. The test conclusively proved the jay bird's fections that make case as a friend of the farmer. Over up a tiny girl's 75 per cent of the food consisted of wardrobe. The vegetable matter and 25 per cent of edging does away animal matter, mostly injurious in-sects, mice, etc. The remains of birds of a hem; it can were found in only two of the 292 stomachs and the shells of small birds' shoulders with ribeggs in but three. During the grow. ing season the jays devour an enor-mous number of harmful bestles and other insects.

other insects. In August, grasshop are practically but stomachs examined. Caterpillars are arm and a placket also eaten in large numbers. Of the at the back, and

to waste, and I hate little doilies lying promiscuously around under vases ber of deformed specimens crowded inand such."

to the space. "I know just how you feel," inter-The question as to whether plants rupted Mrs. Bride-of-a-Year. "I had should be turned or not is frequently a half dozen beautiful little squares asked, and some people say: "Oh. all embroidered in dull blue on crash, don't turn them, they will not bloom," but I made use of them. First of all. and so on. After years of working I joined three of them with rather among plants I hold this opinion on the subject: Plants grown solely for wide cluny inhertion to make a scarf for my blue-and-white guest room beauty as seen from the outside will dressing table. Then I edged two serve the purpose better if never more with the narrow cluny edging. turned, leaving foliage and flowers cut a round hole in the middle and used them as candleshades for the glass candlesticks for the same dress-

drawn toward the glass, but ordinarily they are grown for the adornment of the room and the enjoyment of those ing table, and the sixth made half of inside, and should be turned often a cute little bag that every feminine enough to keep them symmetrical in guest can use when she finds it hangshape, for a lop-sided plant showing ing on her dressing table. I could all its stalks (to those in the room),

have used several more pincushions is not very ornamental. untidy fashion in a bureau drawer? and tray covers and I did have an Very often plants are bedded out Do you throw them into the sewing idea of making four more and joining for the summer and then potted for basket with the rest of your sewing them together for a boudoir pillow. I the winter garden window, and almost s often the potting is delayed until

the plants must be taken in or frosen; and the result is a lot of plants Dotted swiss or plain sheer batiste that need a good share of the winter are both lovely fabrics for this quaint in which to recuperate. August is none too early to decide and simple little garment.-Lillian

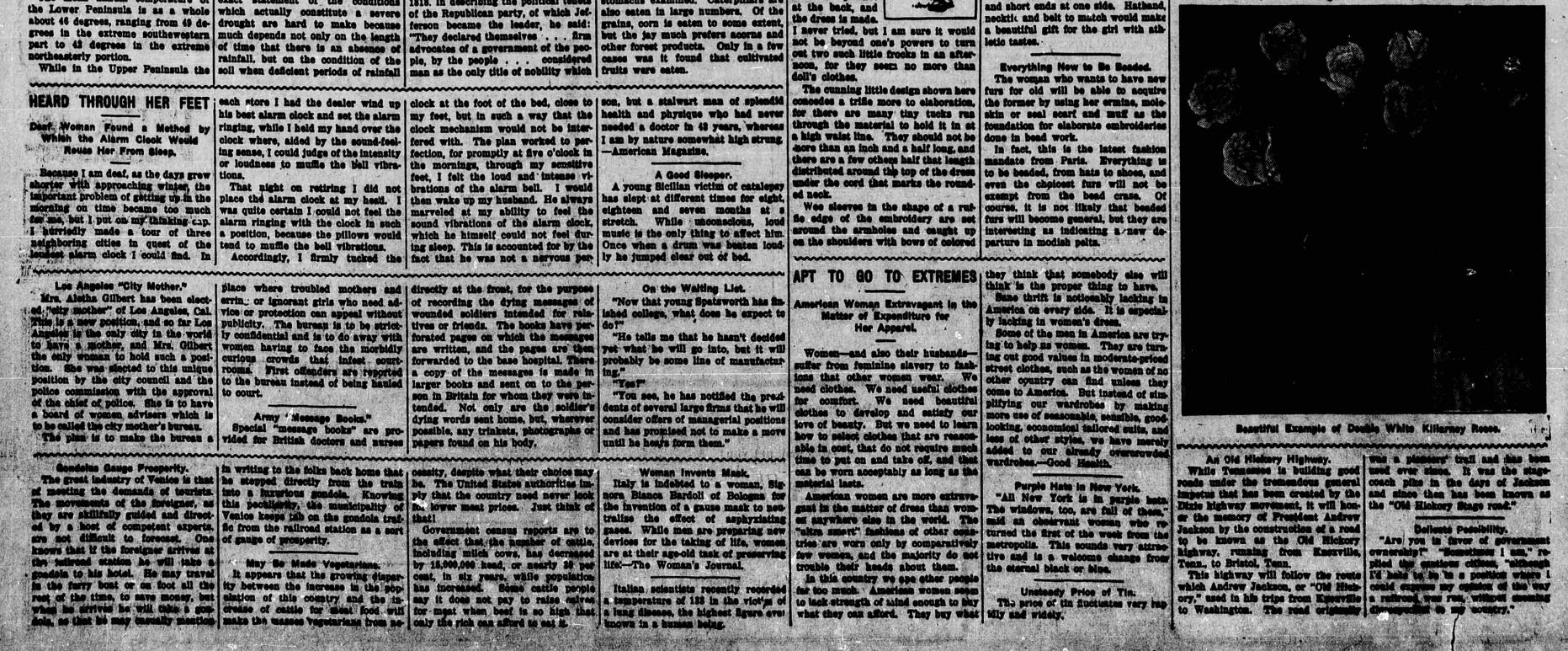
window garden, and their treatment from the time of the decision should be much as will fit them to make To match the delightful silk sport a fine display during the winter, rathcoats that "everyone" is wearing. er than get the finest present show-

to protect from storms of wind. Fine, well-rotted manure is a good mulch for tea roses. Prune by cutting

space for shapely development, then in order to induce vigorous blooming pinch out the ends of the branches on branches. the selected plants to force the formation of lateral branches. These lateral Uses for Raisine and Figs.

branches furnish the blooming points on geraniums and most flowering plants, and the more of them that raisin, placed over the gum, often can be forced to start, the more flow- gives relief to the toothache sufferer. ers one has during the winter.

Both raisins and figs, split open make good poultices for boils. A sp Figs are valuable as a lazative.



Choose a well-drained spot for them

and if possible, where the flowers will have a background of evergreens, shrubs or screen of living green to show off their pale beauty. A background of climbing plants is also good. Dig the bed two feet and throw into the excavation, rubbish, tin cans, old shoes, rocks, brickhats, and the like, insuring drainage, as the lily cannot stand wet feet.

Enrich the soil with manure from the cow stable, worked well into the soil with sand or sifted ashes. Plant the bulbs 8 to 12 inches deep, according to their size, in a pocket of sand. Just before cold weather sets in. cover the bed with litter and leaves.

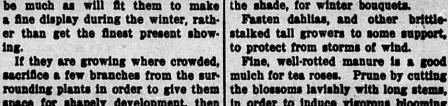
being sure that the winter storms will not uncover the bed.

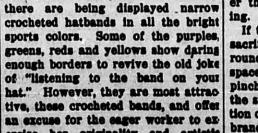
SOME TIMELY HINTS

Water the sweet peas lavishly about the roots and be generous with the blooms. Allow no seed pods if you

want flowers. Cut everiasting and grasses as soon which plants shall be taken into the as the flowers are fully opened, tie in bunches, hang head down, and dry in the shade, for winter bouquets.

Fasten dahlias, and other brittlestalked tall growers to some support.





tive, these crocheted bands, and offer an excuse for the eager worker to exercise her originality and artistic taste. Many of them are finished with a fringe of twisted silk. Usually the bands are about two inches wide and long enough to wind about the average size crown and tie in a knot

Young in Washington Star.

Crocheted Hatbands.

and short ends at one side. Hathand. necktic and belt to match would make

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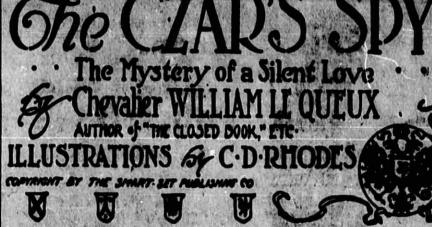
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HIS WELL-CHOSEN RESPONSE

Old Frenchman's Words, in Acknowledging Gift, Were Certainly Short and to the Point.



CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

-17-"In sheer desperation I went to the inistry of the interior and sought an interview with the baron, who, then I told him of the disaster, apseared greatly concerned, and went at ice to the nolice department to make aquiry. Next day, however, he came me with the news that the charge against my mother had been proved by a statement of the woman Shiproff herself, and that she had already started on her long journey to Biberia-she had been exiled to one of those draaded Arctic settlements be-

rond Yakutsk, a place where it is al-

most eternal winter, and where the onditions of life are such that half the convicts are insane. The baron, however, declared that, as my father's friend, it was his duty to act as guardian to me, and that as my father had seen English I ought to be put to an English school. Therefore, with his self-assumed title of uncle, he took me to Chichester. For years I remained there, until one day he came suddenly and fetched me away, taking me over to Helsingfors-for the

csar had now appointed him governor-general to Finland. There, for the first time, he introduced me to his son Michael, a pimply-faced lieutenant of cavalry, and said in a most decisive

manner that I must marry him. I

he would allow me a year in which to stranger was a high Russian official make up my mind. "A week later, while living in the | at the government palace at Helsingpalace at Helsingfors, I overheard a fors, the Privy Councillor and Sena-

conversation between the governor-general and his son, which revealed to me a staggering truth that I had never Russian the means by which he, suspected. It was Oberg himself who Polovstoff, had arranged to obtain had denounced my mother to the plans of some new British fortificaminister of the interior, and had tions at Gibraltar. From what he made those cruel, baseless charges said, it seemed that some Russian against her! Then I discerned the woman, married to an Englishman, a eason. She being exiled, her fortune, captain in the garrison, had been imas well as that of my father, came to pressed into the secret service against

me. The reason they were scheming her will, but that she had, in order to for Michael to marry me was in order | save herself, promised to obtain the to obtain control of my money, and photographs and plans that were rethen, after the necessary legal for- quired. I heard the Englishman's malities. I should, on a trumped-up name, and I resolved to take some charge of conspiracy, share the same steps to inform him in secret of the

intentions of the Russian agent. fate as my mother had done." "The infernal scoundrel!" I slacu-"Presently the two men took fresh lated, when I read her words while cigars, ascended on deck, and cast

were lying off Naples, and as it was a grand foeta schore and there was to be a gala performance at the thes-ter. Leithcourt' took a box' and the whole party were rowed ashore. The whole party were rowed ashore. The the strained on boxt the evening, but as the great heat had upset me I declined to accompany the theater party and remained on board with one salider named Wilson to con-stitute the watch. We had anchored about half a mile from land, and "A great senantion was caused when

in it the baron with a well-dressed casions by the nihilists. It was, there-stranger. They both came on board, fore, concluded that his death had and the boatman, having been paid, been due to nihilist vengeance.

pulled back to the shore. Then the "The real reason why the baron baron and his friend-a dark, middle spared my life was because, if I died, aged, full-bearded man, evidently a my fortune would pass to a distant person of refinement—went below to cousin living at Durham. Yet his the saloon, and after a few moments manner towards me was now most called to the man Wilson who was on polite and pleasant-a change that I dreary Helsingfors, journeying as watch, and gave him a glass of whisky felt boded no good. He intended to quickly as we could, yet never allow-

naturally refused to marry a man of such that my suspicion was constantly land in the autumn, and in the winter whom I knew so little, whereupon, on the alert, therefore curiosity tempt- he took me to stay with his sister in finding me obdurate, he quickly al. ed me to creep along and peep in at Nice. Tet almost daily he referred tered his tactics and became kind- the crack of the door standing ajar. A to that tragedy at Naples, and threatness itself, saying that as I was young closer view revealed the fact that the ened me with death if ever I uttered a single word, or even admitted that I had ever seen the man who was his to whom I had once been introduced rival and his victim."

"Last June," commenced another paragraph, "we were in Helsingfors,



for a model of the vessel's aidd, and than, with a hoarse laugh of triumph, heaved it into the sea. There was a splash, and then we were slone. 'And you!' be cried in a flerce voice—'you who have splid upon me—you will tol-low! The water there will close your chatter mouth!' I shrieked, begged, and implored, but his trembling hands were upon my threat. First he dragged me to my feet, then he threw me upon my knees, and at last, with that grim brutality which characterises him, he directed me to go and get a mop and bucket from the forecastle and remove the dark red stains from

with one sailor named Wilson to con-stitute the watch. We had anchored about half a mile from land, and sarlier in the evening the baron had gone ashore to send telegrams to Rus-sia and had not returned. "About ten o'clock I went below to try and elsep, but I had a slight at-tack of fever, and was unable. There-tice was taken of it, but by the marks on the dead man's linen it was discov-still out, gazing across the starlit bay. Presently from my port-hole I saw a shoreboat approaching, and recognized in it the baros with a well-dressed his associates. He was not rich, and

I have reason to believe that from time to time he gave information as to persons who possessed valuable jewels, and thus shared in the plunder obtained by those on the yacht.

Statistics and the states

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it distributes the waters of the Eu-

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lients for the skin and scalp.

"From Italy we traveled on to Ber-lin, thence to Petersburg, and back te and water, which he took up on deck to drink at his leisure. "The unusual character of my fel-low-guests on board that craft was and my only thought now was how to escape him. From the moment when that so-called dentist had ruined my hearing and deprived me of power of speech, he kept me aloof from everyone. The fear that I should reveal

"On the night of our arrival h called in his son, who had traveled with us from Petersburg, and in writing again demanded that I should marry him. I wrote my reply-a firm refusal. He struck the table angrily with his first and wrote saying that I should either marry his son or die. Then next day, while walking alone as I often used to do, I was arrested upon the false charge of an attempt upon the life of Madame Vakuroff and transported, without trial, to the result of devastating wars. Tartar interrible fortress of Kajana, some of roads and Turkish apathy, fertility tucky farmer sent a servant to Lex-

incarcerated there, but once within, it

so far as to obtain a ministerial order

he should allow me to be sent to exile

with such double-dealing and cruel in- fie.

genuity. Ah! the tortures I endured

in Kajana are beyond human concep-

tion. Yet surely Oberg and Wood-

roffe will obtain their well-merited de-

serts-if not in this world, then in the

world to come. Are we not taught by

Holy Writ to forgive our enemies?

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There my silent love's strange story

nded. A bald, straightforward narra-

absolutely speechless—one of the

strangest and most startling stories

She watched every expression o

my countenance, and then, which I had finished reading and placed my arm

tenderly about her slim waist, she

"This, of course, makes everything

plain," exclaimed Jack. "Polovstoff

was a very liberal minded and upright

tive that held us all for some moments

Therefore, let us forgive."

upon those soft, full lips.

ever revealed.

consent to the odious union.

me was necessary before I could pe gician's wand.

that if in one month I did not consent | which were inaugurated.

While I was in Kajana he knew that south of Bagdad, has been built just

his secret was safe, therefore by every above the town of Hindiyeh and to

means in his power he urged me to the east of the present riverbed, and

"All the rest is known to you-how phrates through regulators down the

Providence directed you to me as my old Hillah branch, past Babylon to

deliverer, and how Woodroffe followed Hillah. It is 800 feet long and con-

you in secret, and pretending to be sists of 35 arches fitted with sluice

my friend, took me with him to Peters- sates 16 feet wide. The arches are

burg. He had learned of my fortune supported by piers 19 feet high and

from the baron, and intended to marry four feet thick, with key piers measur-

me himself. But now that all is over ing 11 feet. This structure rests upon it appears to me like some terrible a foundation of three feet of concrete

dream. I never believed that so much and six feet of brickwork. Adjoining

iniquity existed in the world, or that the barrage is a lock with a 25-foot

men could fight a defenseless woman | opening for the use of the river traf-

raised her beautiful face to mine to re-ceive the passionate kiss I imprinted 100 miles north of the arctic circle.

of the missions.

design the equipment.

30 miles an hour.



Their Conversation. In the days of Henry Clay a Ken-

for a spell. Then he rocked his weaving way back to the box-office window and put a second dollar on the shelf.

"Gimme nozzir one of them standin" rooms," he ordered: "can't see the show at all if you only got one."-Sat-

It is impossible to flatter some wom

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roofing "Rubber Roofing." "Rubberine," "Rubberoid" – Rubber-this and Rubber-that. The life is all out of rubber if exposed to the daylight for sis montha. There is no such thing as "Rubber Roofing" of any kind. There is no rubber is

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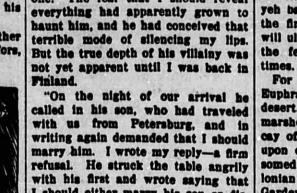
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Courleast dealer will quote you

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In a certain country town there lived an old Frenchman named Le Blanc. One night some of his friends gave him a surprise party and presented him with a watch chain. That week the local paper printed an account of the affair, saying that in acknowledgment of the gift Mr. Le Blanc responded in "a few well-chosen words."

Curious to know what the old Frenchman said, someone asked the reporter who was present what those "well-chosen words" were.

"Well, I'll tell you," he answered. "When Charlie finished his presentation speech and held out the chain. the old man-who had ben eyeing it greedily all the while-suddenly snatched it from his hand and exclaimed: 'Py chee, dat was a guod une!' "-Youth's Companion.

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The Conductor's Hope.

"I hope," said the car conductor, pensively, after taking the names of the people who saw the lady lose her balance, "that women will vote, and that they'll have a political party of their own and a convention and a platform." "And then what?"

"And that they'll advocate capital punishment for anybody who gets off the platform backward."

Rain on the Diamonda Madge-Do you think Mr. Phan loves you more than he does baseball? Maude-I really don't know. Last sight he told me that my eyes were

like diamouds. Madge—That is a sign of affection. Maude—Then a little later he said that when I cried it made him feel like a postponed game.-Judge.

It's a good thing our buried hones don't need tombetones, or the supply of marble would run mighty short.

Your imagination is the principal ingredients in a good time.

lackache is Discouraging Nothing is more discouraging in a constant backache. Lame has you awaken, pains pierce you has you bend or lift. It's hard to ork or to rest. Backache often dicates hed kidneys. If the urine is disordered, passages too fre-quest or sounty, there is further prest. Datay is dangerous. Prompt use of Duan's Eidney Pills now may opera you serious trouble later. Duan's is the world's bustrecom-manded hidney remoty.

A Michigan Case Bert Lant. Bay City, Mich my hideney hardly got us as pain d a r t e through my back, they secretions passed too free-I had pains in my band, along dimy spalls. Dean's Eldney with all these all there ants at Any Store, Oh a Bar

DOAN'S LIDNET

from Jack, who had been looking over themselves in the long cane chairs my shoulder, escaped a fierce and for- amidships. Still all curiosity to hear cible vow of vengeance. "The baron took me with him to of espionage against my own nation. Petersburg when he went on official I took off my shoes and crept up to a business, and we remained there near- spot where I could crouch concealed ly a month," the narrative went on. and overhear their conversation, for While there I received a secret mes- the Italian night was calm and still.

sage from 'The Red Priest,' the unseen They talked mainly about affairs in and unknown power of nihilism, who Finland, and with some of Oberg's has for so many years baffied the po- expressions of opinion Polovstoff yealice. I went to see him, and he re- tured to differ. Suddenly, while the vealed to me how Oberg had con- privy councillor lay back in his chair trived to have my mother banished pulling thoughtfully at his cigar, there upon a false charge. He warned me was a bright, blood-red flash, a dull against the man who had pretended to report, and a man's short, agonized be my father's friend, and also told cry. Startled, I leaned around the me that he had known my father in- corner of the deckhouse, when, to my timately, and that if I got into any abject horror, I saw under the electric further difficulty I was to communi- rays the czar's privy councillor lying cate with him and he would assist sideways in his chair with part of his me. Oberg took me back to Helsing | face blown away. Then the hideons fors a Tew months later, and in sum- truth in an instant became apparent. mer we went to England. He was a The cigar which Oberg had pressed

further details on the ingenious piece

marvelously clever diplomatist. His upon him down in the saloon had extactics he could change at will. When ploded, and the small missile con-I was at school he was rough and bru- cealer 'unside the diabolical contriv-

tardly crime.

faced him.

tal in his manner towards me, as he an was to all; but now he seemed to be bri endeavoring to inspire my confidence stu

father-s friend of Oberg's-and in

Southampton. Our party was a very pleasant one, and included Woodroffe and Chater, while our cruise across the Bay of Biscay and along the Portuguese coast proved most delightful One night, while we were lying outside Libson, Woodroffe and Chater, together with Olinto, went ashore, and when they returned in the early hours of the morning they awoke me by crossing the deck above my head. Then I

heard someone outside my cabin door working as though with a screwdriver, unscrewing a screw from the woodwork. This aroused my interest,

and next day I made a minute examination of the paneling, where, in one part, I found two small brass screws

When Everyone Was Asleep I Crept Out and Unecrewed the Panel.

passed upwards into his when one day the baron called me suddenly and told me to prepare for a a moment I stood utterly as I looked I saw the journey. We were to cross to Stock-

by treating me with kindly regard and pleasant affability. "In London, at Claridge's, we met my old schoolfellow Muriel and her is the main the second is saw the baror. "In London, at Claridge's, we met hound! You have plotted to replace is the second cry low and Muriel had invited us for a summer cruise to the Greek islands. We boarded the yacht much against were taken monely in order to blind

> place of call, and for some reason we "I watched his rage, unable to utter "I watched his rage, unable to utter ran purposely upon a mandbank and a single word. I saw him, after he were towed off by Italian torpedo had searched the dead man's pockets, boats. Next evening you came on raise the inert body with its awful board and dined, Muriel and myself featureless face and drag it to the bul- having strict orders not to show ourwarks. Then I rushed forward and selves. We, however, watched you,

faced him. "In an instant he sprang at me, and I saw you pick up my photograph which I had that day torn up. Then sart, I found two small brass screws that had evidently been recently re-moved. Therefore I succeeded in get-ting held of a screwdriver from the carpenter's shep, and next night, when everyone was asleep, I crept out and unscrewed the panel, when to out and unscrewed the panel, when to any surprise I saw that the secret ful jewekry, diamond collars, tiars, necklets, fine pearls, emeralds and invenciens, all thrown is indiscrim-a witness of his cowardly crime. Te

me to the movies this afternoon and as it was raining when we came out of the theater, I gave Willie ten cents car fare and had him hurry bome and get an umbrella for me. In that way

the horrors of which you have your. is about to be restored to those deso- ington with a note for the president self experienced. The charge against late regions as by the wave of a maof a certain bank. When the man returned he said to his master:

The magician is the modern engi-"I met Marse Henry Clay in the was the scheme of the governor-gen- neer, in the person of Sir William bank and had a conversation with eral to obtain my consent to the mar- Willcocks, who in 1909 was commis- him." riage by threats and by the constant sioned by the Turkish government to "Indeed! and on what topic did you

terrors of the place. He even went prepare an irrigation scheme. In its and Mr. Clay converse?" inquired the entirety Sir William Willcock's plan | master with interest. for my banishment to Saghalien and entailed an expenditure of \$75,000,000. The darky removed his hat and brought it to me to Kajana, declaring | and it is the first portion of the works made a sweeping bow. . . . "Says Mr. Clay to me." . . . And another The Hindiyeh barrage, 47 miles very low bow. "And I the same to Mr.

Clay."-Everybody's Magazine. Theory and Practice.

Mrs. Blough-I don't try to suit everyone. I always want people to

take me just as I am. Caller-Glad to hear it, for we're in a big hurry. I'm the staff photographer for the Scarehead, and the Sunday editor sent me out to get a

snapshot of you-It is made of the very best Roofing Felt ther oughly saturated in our properly blended aphalts and coated by a harder grade o aphalts which keeps the off asturation within-the life of the roofing-from drying Mrs. Blough-Good Heavens! Wait till I run and frill up a bit and put on some more powder.-Judge. out quickly. It is guaranteed whether the this

Unusual Type. "He's a great pitcher, all right." "Sure. But an anomaly, at that." "Why so?"

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"Well ?"

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"Congressman Blowster says be

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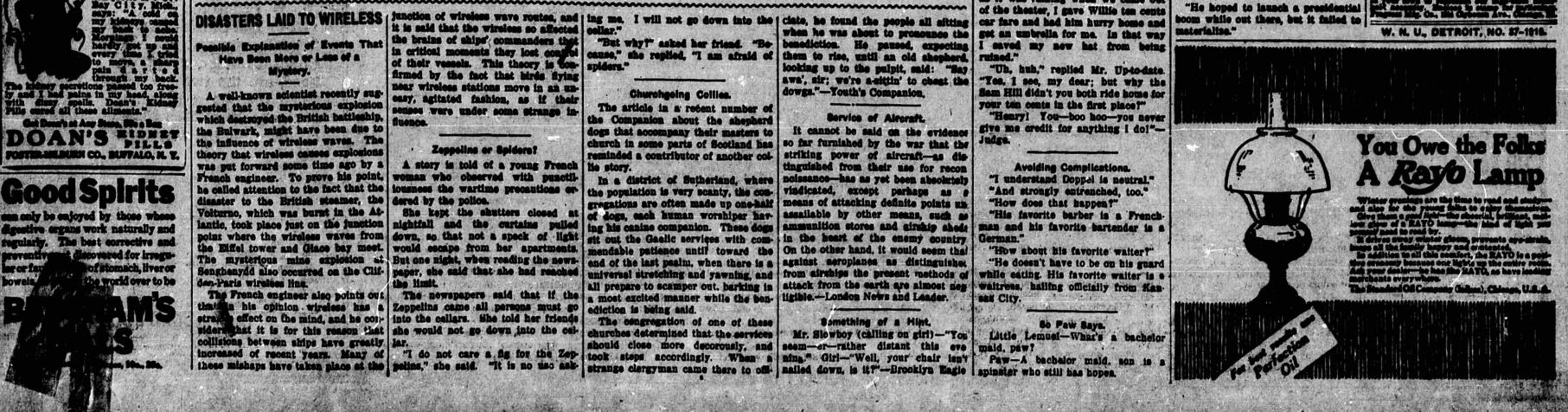


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me in the czar's favor. You intended response to their invitation went for to become governor-general of Fin- my will, yet I was powerless, and darea cruise on their yacht, the Iris, from land! You knew certain facts which not allege the facts that I had alyou intended to put before his maj- ready established concerning our felesty, knowing that the revelations low-guests. Muriel and I, it seems, would result in my disgrace and downfall. But, you infernal cur, you the shore-guards and customs officials did not know that those who attempt as to the real nature of the vessel, to thwart Xavier Oberg either die by which went safely out of the channel, accident or 50 for life to Kajana or was repainted and renamed the Lola. the plines!' And he spurned the until her exterior presented quite a body with his foot and laughed to different appearance from the Iris. himself as he gloated over his das-"The port of Leghorn was our first

necklets, fine pearls, emeralds and turguciese, all thrown in indiscrim-inately. "I replaced the panel and kept care ful witch. At Mursellies, where we called, more fawely and a heavy bas ful witch. At Mursellies, where we called, more fawely and a heavy bas ful witch. At Mursellies, where we called, more fawely and a heavy bas ful af plate was been allow. At Mursellies, where we called, more fawely and a heavy bas ful af plate was been allow. At Mursellies, where we called, more fawely and a heavy bas ful af plate was been allow. At Mursellies, where we called, more fawely and a heavy bas ful af plate was been allow. At Mursellies, where we called, more fawely and a heavy bas ful af plate was been allow. At Mursellies, where we called, more fawely and a heavy bas ful af plate was been allow. At Mursellies, where we called, more fawely and a heavy bas ful af plate was brought abased and secreted behind another panel. Then i knew that the men were this eight we that? And with an affort he raised i knew that the men were this ver. "Well, men hot mennewers might we the dead holy in his arms, poleed it "Well, men hot mennewers might we the dead holy in his arms, poleed it "Well, men hot mennewers might we the men were this?" And with an affort he raised i the call and mennes. "He replaced the panel and heave to ad-the toda as a point is the men were this replaced and "Well, men hot mennewers might we the men were this?" And with an affort he raised it was mannes and. As soon as I had the mennes are arms are arms.

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R. J. Encool Grand Rapids was greeting old Lowell friends yester. Advertice in The Ladger for H. J. Taylor Rostin こうべい 副語 パッシュル・トリッ (Continued from first page.) The talant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ally & Boyes Glid Last wrate, hyper outres, it will blossom in Heaves. Mine, J. F. Sargerst and Theims spent Thursday and Friday in Grand Rapide. The following bills were allow? Saturday, Street Fand Stoves B. McKay att Hardwars Co. Hore, Mrs. B. stayed unt Sept. 11th, '15 **334.8** City Hall Op. Fund Toesday to help with the work while Mrs. J. N. was animing a broken rib. Our school began Monday with Eittle Dennis of Ada as teacher. L. & P. Fund will be Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Story have been entertaining the Vandursses of Grand Rapids the past three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbert visited in Kalkaska inst week. 10.71 HARDWARE DAY Light & Power Fund Trachers report cards, ready printed, for sale at The Ledger office. The R. J. Merrill clothing store is closed and the stock is being moved away. Bead the Lowell bank reports in this issue. They tell a story of progress and prosperity that should interest you; and you ahould have a share in it: Not is away off among strangers. last spring. F. J. MeMabon H. Ridgeway Mrs. Jude Fistcher returned last week from Monros where she has been nursing for the past five works. lorris C. Morris R. Hubbel Lyle Bove has a new Ford car. Mrs. F. M. Godfrey was laid up with a "stitch" in her back a few days last week. away off among strangers, but right here at home. B. Krum M. Charles AUCTION SALE moved away. Cap. Elec. Co. Peaches for sale, best grade, On Wednesday, Sept. 22, the Grand Trunk will run a special A. T. Knowleon F. Bissell Co. Hygrade Lamp Co. Fostoris Lamp Co. several varieties. Telephone O. Theims Sargent visited her aunt Mrs. Scrambling of West Lowell last week. [c12. C. Austin 57, 4n. Rev. I. T. Weldon is attending 8:40, Lowell at 8:57 and Ada at meral Elec. Co. 08.77 the Methodist Conference at 9:15 a. m. Returning special Hasting this week. leaves Grand Rapids at 6:85 p. Elec. Supply Co. Westinghouse Co. Monarch Elec. Co. C. J. Litscher Elec. Co. Mrs. John Cary entertained twenty-one for dinner one day last week. W. S. Winegar of Lowell has m. The West Michigan State W. J. Fliking of Clarksville spant a few days with his sister Emma last week. been drawn for grand jury service fair will be on at that time. in the U. S. District court. W. R. Bowen of Keene ser We are closing out our entire stock, consisting of 568.20 n the U. S. District court. New subscribers can get the "A Hen Story." His 166 hens adger until Jan. 1, 1916 for laid 1041 dozen eggs from Jan-General Fund Mr. and Mrs. Sargent and Thoims spent Sunday in West Lowell. New subscribers can get the Ledger until Jan. 1, 1916 for only 25c. Come a running. Twenty-third year printing good papers in Lowell. Going to make it 25 and then some. M. Walters, solicitor for The Next. Haid 1041 dozen eggs from Jan-uary to August inclusive. Total value of eggs sold and used \$167, 200 chicks raised, \$50. Total eggs and chicks \$217. Cost of feed, etc., \$117. Profit, \$117. Next. Mrs. Brower of Lowell spent Sat-urday night with Mrs. J. F. Hargent. Dry Goods, Millinery, Clothing, Shoes, Groceries, MOSELEY Mesere. Hough and Baker and their wives from New Baltimore, Ohio, are spending two weeks in John An-drews' cottage at Murray lake. Lester Whitten is attending busi-ness college in Grand Rapide. T. M. Walters, solicitor for The Grand Rapids Press, made The Ledger a business call yesterday. 10 00 Hardware, Etc. Get your job printing done at The Ledger office. Stock, work and prices to suit. Prompt ser-vice, too. Mrs. C. K. Haviland of Grand Rapids is spending a week with her grandmother, Mrs. L. C. Hildreth. Hildreth. History Store news this week in the following new ads: A. L. Coons, Hamilton Estate, Lowell State Bank, City State Bank, Riede's, N. L. Avery, W. S. Winegar, Gould's garage, Valley City Mill-ing Co., International Silver Co., Frank R, Kelly, Barry County Fair, Black Silk Stove Polish, Michigan Trust Co., King Milling R. E. Springett W, Lillie Store news this week in the 353.81 Gies and Gladys Pickess of Saranac spent a part of last week with their brother Harley Pickess. H: J. Taylor, Clerk. Blue Ribbon oleo at Shaw's. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown epent Sunday with their mother Mrs. Alles Brown of Richmond, Mich. Mrs. T. W. Mason is visiting DOORS OPEN FROM 7 A. M. TO 9 P. M. DAILY her son Fred in Iouia. John Byrnes, city sealer of weights and measures of Grand Rapide, his son and friend were guests of Mr. and Mrs Austin Byrnes Sunday and Masonic meeting next Tuesday evening. Degree work. Auction at 2:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Cannon transfer: Martin J. Warner and wife to Edward F. Lennon and wife, ne %, nw %, sec Company. Leo Bovee of Freeport is clerk-ing at Look's drug store. A hearing in the complaint of the Grand Rapids Association of londay. Lowis Pickens of Grand Rapids ome for a short visit, Miss Freda Raimer spent a few 24 and sw X, sw X, sec 13. Commerce relative to morning Great Bargains going daily. Ask your neighbor; she has been here; Merrit Sayles says that his service on the Grand Trunk to days last week in Grand Rapids.

musical education has progressed to the point where he no longer enjoys hearing Fred Barnes sing. Service on the change from the east will be held before the state railway commission in Lansing Sept. 15. The weekly band concert was Business men from Pewamo, Low-

given on the cast side last even-ing. After this week they will be Grand Rapids men, will attend. given Thursday evenings as usu- -G. R. News.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Lord of Saranac visited Mr. and Mrs. Ily Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Keller of Saranac is spending a week with Mrs. F. H. Misner. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hatch at the L. & P. plant today. A mysterious and suspicious about the Grand Trunk depot Monday night—for a legal holi-day, you know. H. W. Hakes was plucked of his watch in Grand Rapids the other H. W. Hakes was plucked of his watch in Grand Rapids the other H. W. Hakes was plucked of his

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Ca-tarrh is a blood or constitutional desease, to beiping care for him. blood and the blood and muccous surfaces. Hall's Calarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best phy-delans in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best testics knows, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the muccous meritaces. The period combine: tion of the two ingredients is what pro-deces such womderful results in confer-ents. Seed for testimonials, from J. J. CHENET & CO., Props., Tojeda, C. Sold by Draggista, price No. Take East's Funity File for constigness.

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and Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hall of Ionia and A. O. Freeman of Ionia from Thursday to last of the week. Easterby were among those from this vicinity to attend the the Chau-tauqua at Lowell.

LOST. HELP WANTED Heavy woolen hap robe between Post An experienced man wanted for farm office and our home last Thursday. work. Good position by month or

Carriers. Track, Etc.

Hay

Hardware

Barn Door Hangers, Track, Etc.

Allen Godfrey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Benedict and daughter of Hastings visited their parents H. D. Weeks and wife Sunday. The rain spoiled the Ada picnic Monday but the dance was well

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Rouse are attending the Greenville fair Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plank and daughter of Grand Rapids were Sun-day guests of Gordon Frost and wite.

day. The crooks must have a meetings at the Cascade Chrisstring on Will: It isn't long since tian church. He is assisted in ced in California, but he musical numbers by his wife and wears a smile that never will their combined efforts are said to come off.

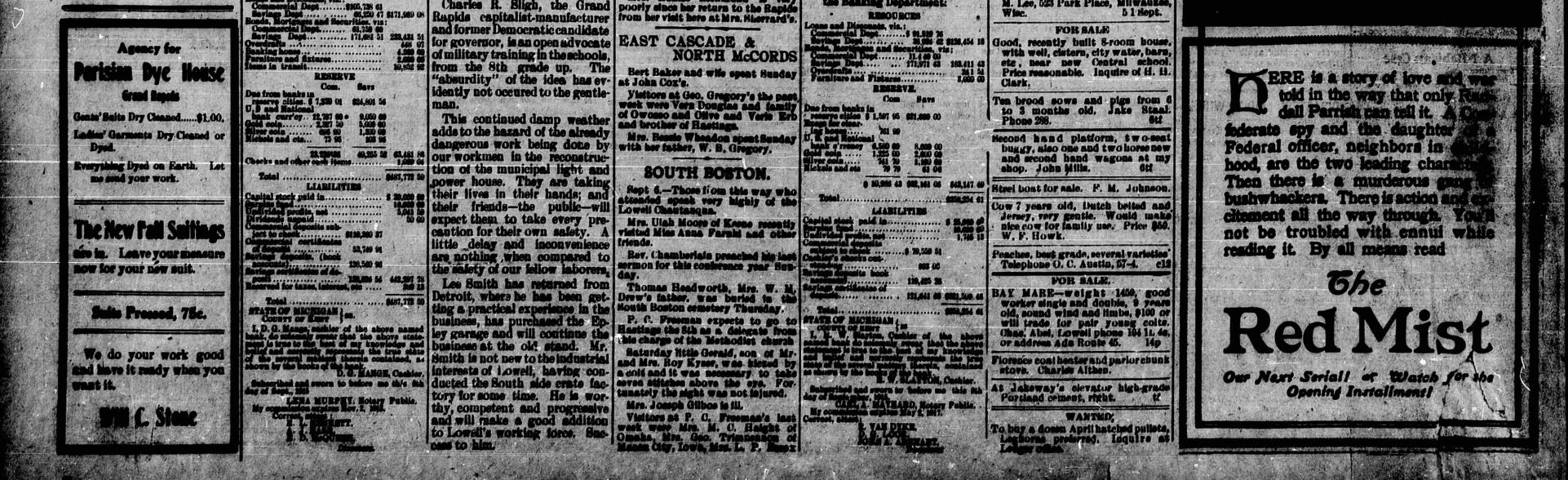
Worthy Willard is building a contemplates still further addi- ex-base ball man and will preach handled.

40 addition to the Lowell green-

Mrs. Eugene Cambell left Thursday last for Oakland, Cal., where he will spend several months with her mother, Mrs. Norton. She was accompanied as far as Omaha by Iole and Alice, children of her son Perry of Wyom-Paonia, Col., enroute.

of not getting rich out of its liberal patronage and pleads guilty. It is a matter of fact that

ay out of their difficulty will be



H. W. Hakes was plucked of his watch in Grand Rapids the other Nebraska is conducting revival Freeport are working on the Freeport are working on the new high school building. Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wilkinson of Saranac spent Wednesday

with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, rival a Chautauqua program, Mrs. L. C. Hildreth returned Meetings will continue all this new poultry house 24 x 50 and week and next. Whiston is an Saturday from a month's visit with her daughter in Traverse

> and Mrs. Elmer Howk and Mrs. H. F. Dawson spent Sunday in

Mrs. Henry Harris and son Geraid Dean of Saranac spent Labor day with their aunt, Mrs. 8. O. Littlefield.

A. Buckley lost the end of a finger in a machine at the Cutter

> Stuart Bros. have rented J. A. Mattern's residence on Monroe street. Mr. Mattern retains one

The Council made a popular appointment in designating Harold Hiler as successor to Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson of Freeport were guests of Mr. Lee Walker and attended Chau-

costs to an Ada judge.

RESOURCES

Sept. 7.- Miss Elisabeth Smith of Jenison has returned to her boarding place at John Seeley's in Keene and

Drs. Warner and MacEntire per-formed an operation for Seth Nelson Sunday. His father, Henry Nelson, Miss Lena Yeiter is teacher. Our school opened Monday with an enrollment of twenty puplis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slamma have the sympathy of their many neigh bors and friends in their late be Misses irsne and Mabel O'Beirne apent the week end with their cousin, N. M. O'Beirne and wife. reavement by the loss of their father Mr. Frederick Slamma who passed Mrs. M. D. Speathen entertained the W. F. M. society of the Methodist from this life Wednesday Sept. 1. church. home Friday morning. Rev. F. A. Chamberlain officiating. Those from

nained until Saturday.

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