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Frank E. Wood, Representative. News and advertising matter may be left at Gregg's Racket Store, Wav- friends.

A. o'clock noon call the main office at mayre, both phones.

Walter Peck spent Sunday in Odes-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lang spent Sunday in Owego. Robert Greer of this place, spent

Sunday in Ithaca. Dr. D. D. Harnden is very ill at his home in Waverly street.

G. C McKenzie of the Towarda Re view, was in Waverly last evening.

The hose companies will hold their monthly meetings Tuesday evening.

Miss Bessie Lewis of Rochester,is visiting Mrs. J. J. Bates of Center

The Village Board of Trustees will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening. Thomas and Ferdinand Robinson of

Buffalo, spent Sunday with their parants on Orange street. Miss Christine Pierce of Elmira,

spent Sunday with Miss Maud Ovenshire of Broad street.

M. Strauss of New York city, formerly engaged in business here is visiting Waverly friends.

Percy Alliger has accepted a pos tion in Perkin's dry goods store to succeed Fay Dunham who has ac cpeted a postion with the Lehigh.

The funeral of John W. Goodwin as held from his home in Broad street yesterday atternoon; the interment was at Glenwood cemetery.

Owing to the severe illness of J. A Stever the hour of the funeral of his wife, Mrs. Hannah Stever, who died Saturday cannot yet be announced. Mr. Stever is very ill of pneu monia and his chances for recovery are considered very slight.

The Sunday school classes of Rev H. B. Cook and Superinendent G. D. Genung will hold a banquet at that church Wdnesday evening, Feb. 12th. A special program consisting of class poems, prophecies, musical numbers and readings will be prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wald spent Sunday in Elmira. Mr. Waid, who is he representative of the Binghamton Press at Waverly attended the first annual banquet of the Elmira Press Club at the Langwell Saturday even-

Grant Turney of this place, who has been employed in the Sayre shops for some time past as a machinist has secured a very desirable position in an automobile works in Wilkes-Barre, and will leave this afternoon to take up his new duties.

Plies! Plies! Piles!

Fig. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding, Ulcerated and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, aliays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. William's Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Every box guaranate parts. Every box guaran Sold by druggists, by mail and \$1.00, Williams Mr.

YOUNG WAYFARERS

I'wo Boys Left Farmer at Windham

and Came to Waverly-Had No Money.

Waverly-Saturday night officers ound two young boys in the rear stores near the depot and when were questioned it was found that they were without money and had come to this place from Windham, where they said they worked for a farmer. He took them to polce headquarters where they finally admitted that they were running away.

They came originally from the Catholic home bureau of New York city, which is located at 105 twenty-second street. They were sent to Windham to work for a farmer named Timothy McCune. They claimed he did not treat them well and they decided to leave him. They gave their names as Thos. Jordan and Joseph Emory. Chief Brooks has written to the Cathreply.

NOW NEARLY COMPLETE.

The Office of the Construction Foreman Will Seon Bc Moved to

Waverly-A switch has been built onnecting the Erie tracks in the harows wih the tracks of the new Corning, Elmira and Waverly street car force of men are completing the grading in the western part of the village. The work is nearly completed at this end of the line and it is understood that the office of Powers Mansfield Co. over Sayles store is soon to be transferred to Elmita.

Miss Sadie Robinson of Center street, is visiting friends in Ithaca.

Jud Bogart of Milawukee, Wis., is spending a few days with Waverly

The fire wardens of the village are making an inspection off the cellars of the business places.

The Sunshine Club will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Lounsberry in Johnson stret.

WOLF CUB AS PLAYMATE.

Chicago Boy Has Half-Grown Animal

Chicago.-Russell Dyer, of Hyde Park. Chicago, has an odd pet in Force, the half-grown wolf cub, who plays with him like a puppy. Force came from the woods near Davis, Ind. where the boy's father, Dr. A. E. Dyer annually shoots over the grounds of placed his baby teeth by the long, Speaker John T. Rich. sharp fangs that now would render his capture more difficult. Force bitterly

"Force never tries to bite me," says young Russell, who handles his wolf | Chicago & West Michigan and for the chum precisely as he might a dog, Detroit, Grand Rapids & Western ralland who hopes to retain his adult love roads, and under Gov. Luce was apand friendship: "but he'd bite any one else fast enough if he got a chance. work in the campaign, in which Luce He really belongs to my brother, but was elected. we've adopted each other, somehow, and I feed and take care of him always. A tamed wolf, I am told, always has to have one person for master, and Force seems to have decided

that I'm the one." grown. Naturalists say that the wolf For this work he received \$100,000 in is as hard to tame as the tiger. His stock which was considered worthinstinct inclines him to freachery. He less. He held it until the Pere Marhas no sense of humor like the dog.

At the marriage altar they take each gress in 1894. He was reelected in other for better or for worse. A little 1896, and with increased majorities ter-Chicago Daily News.

Bank of England Notes. The ink with which notes of the Bank of England are printed is made of charred husks and stems of Rrenish voted for the employers' liability bill. to \$1,000,000. Flower has been chased ines, and the recipe, like the manufacture of the paper, is a carefully corporations by congress, and first an office building here promoting anquarded secret.

New York Thieves. There are between 10,000 and 11,000 rofessional thieves in New York city. and several hundred thousand ama-

Guests' Manners.

teurs who only steal when oportuni-

les are offered.

Ladies on the way down to country house parties habitually abuse each other's clothes and morals in general and their hostess' in particular .-- Corespondent of the World.

Few Paupers in Japan. It is estimated that there are less than 10,000 paupers in the Japanese empire, with its population of 137, 600,000

Their Country Seat Talkin' about county,
Uncle David, "we've got one ourselves, and will positively "Talkin' about country seats," said its more'n 90 years ago."

W. A. SMITH WILL BE NEW SENA-

TOR FROM MICHIGAN.

Interesting Story of His Rise from Newsboy to Position of Wealth and Prominence-His Rec-

ord in Congress.

Lansing, Mich.-In succession to Russell A. Alger, a native son of the Wolverine state is to represent Michigan in the United States senate. After one of the most exciting political campaigns ever fought in the twopeninsula commonwealth, William Alden Smith of Grand Rapids, congressman, editor, banker, railway man, merchant, millionaire and man of affairs, has grasped the toga. In so doing he has smashed the old Republican machine of the state, erected a new organization and paved the way for the retirement of Senator Julius Caesar Burrows, the statesman from Kalamazoo. From now until a new olic home and also to McCune and champion appears and conquers the is holding the boys until he gets a field Senator Smith and Gov. Warner will control the political patronage of the state and, according to present indications, use it judiciously for the purpose of placing William C. McMillan of Detroit in the senatorial garment upon which Burrows has a lien until 1911.

Mr. Smith is 48 years old and a native of Dowagiac, Mich. He was educated in the public schools and went with his family to Grand Rapids when

he was 12 years old. In Grand Rapids he began his career of self-reliance by selling popcorn and newspapers and running erline and the Erie worktrain with a rands, for the family was poor. He turned all his earnings over to his parents for the family support.

The stepping stone of his political career was his appointment as a page in the house of representatives of the state.

Finding that another boy had secured a position as messenger boy, for which he had applied to his home representative, he trudged the 25 miles from Grand Rapids to Ionia to solicit in person from Lieutenant Governor Sessions a position as messen-



WILLIAM ALDEN SMITH. (He Will Succeed Alger as Senator from Michigan.)

ger to the senate. His ambitions in the Macsorber Hunting club. The this direction were dashed, for he was alone, but not old enough to have re- him the appointment as page from

His first winter in the legislature as a page gave him a wide acquaintresented imprisonment at first. And, ance with men in the state. It though he spends most of his time strengthened a determination he had peaceably in or near his kennel, he is formed to become a lawyer, and he cues. quite sufficiently frisky to render his took up the reading of law in the ofyoung master's daily task of giving fice of Burch & Montgomery, and at him exercise no sinecure, while the the age of 24 was admitted to the bar. neighborhood dogs have learned to He soon became associated with Fred keep well beyond the length of his W Stevens, and later the firm became Smiley, Smith & Stevens.

He became general counsel for the pointed state game warden for his

Mr Smith built a logging railroad from Rapid City to Kalkaska and Stratford a distance of 44 miles, ten years ago, to tap a tract of lumber on the Upper Manistee river, which had been left uncut because of its dis-It remains to be seen whether Force tance from the railroads. Later he will be a good playfellow when he is built a line from Lowell to Hastings. rarely feels or displays affection, and quette had use for the branch, then

sold it at par. Mr. Smith was first elected to conater he thinks it couldn't be worse each two years since, until in 1904 nd she thinks she might have done his majority was nearly 18,000. In 1906 the Democrats placed no candi-

date in the field against him. In the years he has served in congress he has developed into one of mine swindler of the age, and declare his age." the strong men of the house. He that his embezzlements will amount voted for the absolute control of the for four years, and he was found in and foremost has at all times advo- other swindle. cated the amendment of the constitution of the United States to provide for the election of United States sen-

ators by the people. ness man and a money-maker. He is that had no market value. interested in enterprises in his home | The amount Flower is said to have city and elsewhere and is vice presi- received from credulous people is aldent of the Peoples Savings bank of most beyond belief. Through the this was bequeathed to the city by Grand Rapids. He also owns the Spentazuma Mining company he got the late Dr. Gunt. The bequest is a Grand Rapids Herald, the paper \$350,000, through the Arizona & East- very valuable property, and consists the intellectual side it may be men- Blue Ridge mine, \$450,000; through quence of its extensive circulation, All Work Promptly Attended to. tioned that Dartmouth college gave the Pan-American Mining company. him the degree of master of arts in \$150,000, and smaller amounts in June, 1901.

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FIFTY YEARS ON A ROCK. Ida Lewis Well Known as Lighthouse Newport, R. I.-With the comin

new year Ida Lewis, known as the Grace Darling of America, celebrated her fiftieth year in the little light house on Lime rock, Newport harbor, of which she is in charge as keeper. As girl and woman Ida Lewis has lived a remarkable life. Her bravery and skill in handling a boat are well known, and her fame is secure as the world, for she has the credit of having saved no less than 18 lives, most of her rescues having been effected in the face of extreme danger and in

Ida Lewis is known personally to half the residents of Newport, and by sight practically to all. In her catboat she comes daily to Newport for est house.

winter.



Miss Lewis and Her Island.

by a big dog, and the weather must he severe indeed to keep her away. As keeper of the Lime island lighthouse, to which post she was appointrecord as a life-saver, on the death of muff in her hand. her father, Miss Lewis has shown herself as careful and efficient as a man' asked. could be She is one of the few women in such a position.

She cared for the light several now, I must go in." She did not years before appointed keeper, when move. her father, because of sickness, was unable to perform his duties. At the same time she helped keep house and rowed her younger sisters to Newport daily to school. She was appointed keeper of the

light in 1879 at a salary of \$750 a year, and has performed her duties without a break ever since. Although she will be 65 years old in February, Miss Lewis is a younger-

looking woman, and is as active as she was 25 years ago. Ida Lewis' first rescue was in 1858, when, a girl of 16, the saved four young men from an overturned boat in Newport harbor on a windy night. In February, 1866, she saved three drunken soldiers from the icy waters of Newport harbor, into which they

had fallen from a skiff. In January, 1867, she rescued three Irish laborers who had swamped a by. boat while pursuing a frightened flock of sheep which had taken to the wa-

Two weeks later she rescued a man from the masthead of a sunken boat near Goat island. Newport harbor.

On March 29, 1869, she rescued two soldiers and a boy from an upturned club dogs seven weeks ago pursued told that there were no vacancies, but boat in biting cold. All were helpless the small fugitive into the club hog he was undaunted. He made his way when she reached them. For this respen, and there made him a captive.

The cub was old enough to "run" session, and his persistence brought medal and she received the thanks of the state of Rhode Island.

This act made her name famous and she was showered with attentions from societies and individuals in all parts of the country.

These are but the chief of her res CHASED FOR FOUR YEARS.

Philadelphia.-Dr. Richard C. Flower, a fugitive from justice since 1903. has been arrested here. Detectives

Captured.



(Alleged to Be One of the Leading Embezziers of America.)

regard Flower as the most colossal

In 1903 Flower was arrested and released on bail, the bond having been political economy." signed by the 74-year-old widow of Richard A. Storrs, which she had to thoughtful.-Le Petit Journal Pour Cor. Broad and Pennsylvania Avenue. Besides being a lawyer and a politi- pay. In addition the widow had load- Rire. cian, the new senator is a good busi- ed up with \$100,000 worth of stock

many companies.

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BY LLEWELLYN LORD

Darkness was settling over the city braved the cold and storm to walk near at hand. She was in no danger, greatest woman life saver in the perhaps, yet it was an odd place for a promenade at that hour.

The little woman walked slowly, pausing now and then to look at the breakers as they rolled up, rattling the shore ice musically, and then flowing back again into the lake. She started at the sound of footsteps and fled lightly toward the near

She stopped instantly and stood olsed like a bird ready for flight until he came up with her.

"You," she ejaculated. "You," he exclaimed. "I was startled for a moment," she

"Alice!"

explained, with distant politeness. thought you were in Cuba' "I came home yesterday. I have been away for three years."

"O, have you? How quickly the time passes," she said with studied arelessness. "Is it really three years dince you went away?"

"It is odd that we should meet here again-at this hour, Alice. Have you forgotten that it was here—three her household supplies, accompanied years ago this evening-we parted? That was a stormy evening. I remem

waves, perhaps? I really do not reed, in recognition of her bravery and member about it." She whirled her "You cared so little, then?" he

"For the waves? O, they were no important. But it is growing late,

"Good by," he said sadly. "Good-by," she murmured.

"Alice, how did you happen to here?" he asked. "Three years ago? Why, I came

see the waves, didn't I?" "But to-day?" "O, I just happened to be here-I was looking for a ship." She rested

her cheek against her muff. "Did you bring your wife with you from Cuba?" "It is my misfortune not to have a wife," he said, laughing bitterly. "O," she said. "Well, I must go.

"Good-by, Alice." Neither moved. "You are married, I suppose," suggested, looking carefully at the

dim surface of the lake. "O, no; the idea!" She laughed nervously. "Well, I must go. Good-

"Good-by, Alice." This time she turned. She really sister had kicked him from the ladook one step. "Alice," he cried, beseechingly.

again-but to find you here, at this hungry.

my wife-"Alice!" called a gentle voice from caped unhurt.

the house. "Yes, mamma, I am coming." "Would you refuse me again?" "Did I refuse you before, Edwin?" "Yes, certainly. You said that-well 'tis no matter. The last three years have been the most wretched that I Dr. Flower, Embezzler of \$1,000,000, ever spent in my life. I have sworn never to ask you again, but I do, now,

> Will you be my wife?" "Yes." she said.

In one bound he was at her side, and she was clasped in his arms. "I ought never to forgive you," she said at last. "If you had not run to gorgeous show of poppies. After 20 Cuba so hurriedly you might have centuries' rest they had bloomed as learned three years ago that the first vigorously as if they had been borne 'no' means yes. I have been so lone by flowers of yesterday. ly-I thought you never would come

"Alice!" called the voice from the house in gentle warning. "Coming, mamma," she cried.

They clasped hands and ran to the house together.

Political Economy.

the progress that the young hopeful was making in his studies. "And how is the viscount progress-

ing?" she asked. "Wonderfully well, madame," an swered the tutor. "We are working very industriously at the sciences. The viscount is very far advanced in the sciences for a young gentleman of

"Indeed? Then, Henri, my dear. tell me, what is dynamite?" now considered as part and parcel of house with samples and prices.

The countess grew suddenly

Dresden's Municipal Newspaper. Dresden is one of the few cities possessing a municipal newspaper, and in the neighborhood. The profits are applied to the beautifying and improvement of the city and to charity

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"MAUD" AND SISTER

Grave by Firemen After Harrowing Experience.

The wind blew, and the snow fell in little whirls, yet a lone little woman port of several hundred citizens who little whirls, yet a lone little woman had no business of their own to atalong the beach. The houses were tend to or who preferred not to attend to it if they had, the Oak Park fire department spent the other afternoon hauling two half-drowned mules out of a cistern

A ladder, a pulley, a handful of corn, a rope and also a team of horses hitched to a hose wagon, were the means by which the fire fighters struggled to save "Maud" and her sister, whose name is unknown.

When the mules fell into the cistern hey were being driven through a



Maud Was Holsted from the Well

yard by their owner and manager, a coal dealer. They stepped on rotten planks covering the mouth of the cistern and were thrown into the water. Somebody telephoned to the Oak Park fire department. As is the cus-Seat Sale Opens Saturday at 9'a. m at tom in emergencies in Oak Park, the fire department immediately responded. So also did several hundred uninvited guests. They passed the time pleasantly advising the firemen how to proceed.

Some engineering genius suggested a pulley. This was rigged to a tree. One end of it was tied to a hose wagon. The idea then was to tie the mules. A fireman whose nerve is all right

even though his judgment cannot be 17 Pleasant St. marked perfect, then volunteered to lower a ladder into the cistern and to climb down the ladder. No objection being offered, he went right down, but turned around and

der into the water. She paused and looked at him tim- that, as mules eat corn, perhaps Maud cent a word each insertion thereand her sister had kicked the firemen after. None taken for less than 25 "I said that I never would ask you from the ladder because they were cents. Situations wanted free to paid

came right up again. "Maud" and her

spot-where I came to say farewell | Another fireman borrowed a handto your memory-the old longing that ful of corn. With this he descended I never have been able to kill comes the ladder. He bribed the mules with A nicely furnished room; heated; upon me with double force. Alice, if the corn and while he was in the cis- West Sayre preferred. Address Rec-I should ask you again to-night to be tern tying the rope around them they ord X Y Z. made their heels behave and he es-

Then, with the cooperation of the girl at Tioga hotel. horses, hose wagon and the pulley the mules were taken from the clatern.

Wonderful Power of Light. The extraordinary resuscitating power of light recently received a curious Pa. illustration in the silver mines of Laurium. A mine had been abandoned 2,000 years, when some poppy seed was found beneath the slag. The slag being removed, in a short time the en- identifying and paying advertising tire space was covered with the most charges. Fred Stevens.

Famous Old Bowling Green. Bowling Green was the cradle of New York city. It was the center of For Sale-A farm located on east New Amsterdam. Where the new side of Susquehanna river, opposite custom house is stood the old Dutch Sayre, known as the Reeves farm fort. No. 1 Broadway was successive- Will sell all or part. Enquire of F. ly the home and headquarters of Lord P. Murply of the firm of Murphy & Cornwallis, Lord Howe and Sir Henry Blish. A certain continental countess was Clinton, and Talleyrand lived there interrogating her little son's tutor on during his stay in this country. On For Sale-Lot No 9, "Highlands," the borders of the green were the West Lockhart street. Desirable lohomes of Benedict Arnold, General cation. Price mederate. Inquire at 403

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