

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XIII, NO 38.

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 25 1900.

WHOLE NO. 663.

==TRY==

OUR CELEBRATED

Mocha & Java,

It's the best in the world at any price. We sell it at 25c per pound. For a Medium-grade, try our 15c Coffee. It's worth 22c any time.

We have a full line of

"Salada" Ceylon Teas,

Ceylon Green and Black Mixed, Ceylon Black Tea, Ceylon Green Tea. Also the Protected Plant Shade Cured Japan Tea.

Choice Potatoes FOR SEED OR TABLE USE

We have the largest line of

SHIRT WAIST GOODS

in town. Prices 5 to 15c yd.

New line of White Table Ware, beautiful 1900 pattern.

HILLMER & CO.

Near Village Hall.

Pencil and Pastepot

William Curtiss has been appointed census taker for the township of Nankin and will start in to enumerate the people June 1. Will is a very capable man and the authorities could not have picked out better material. -Wayne Review.

In answering questions propounded to them by the census enumerator in June, people should bear in mind that everything is held strictly confidential and no other person than the enumerator himself handles or copies the records, and he is sworn to absolute secrecy.

It is reported that the expenses of the new tax commission will foot up to \$40,000 by the time it has been in existence one year. No wonder they get after the tax dodgers in great shape; it will take considerable of an increase in the valuation to make up this amount.

An exchange says: "Some go to church to weep, while others go to sleep; some go to tell their woes, others to show their clothes; some go to hear the preacher, others go to hear the solo singer; boys go to reconnoiter, girls go because they order; many go for reflection, precious few to help collection."

At Lapeer a homeopathist and a veterinary surgeon were called to the same household. One prescribed for a sick daughter, while the other prescribed for a sick colt. It's alleged that the medicines became mixed and were administered in the opposite direction. The colt died and the girl lived. As no appeal can be had from court heaven, the doctors will draw their own conclusions and the public will do likewise. -Cross Roads Weekly.

The Sixteenth Michigan Infantry has been invited to meet with the Palmetto Sharpshooters in reunion at Louisville, Ky., May 30. These regiments faced each other in 1862 at Gettysburg and at other battles, during the seven days' fight near Richmond when the Army of the Potomac under McClellan was opposed by the Army of Northern Virginia under Lee. Both fought well and won the respect of their opponents, as the present invitation and the hearty response plainly indicate.

The steel steamship Harvard, largest ever constructed in the W. and O.

shipyard, was launched last Saturday afternoon. She was built for the Pittsburg Steamship Co., a branch of the great Carnegie interests, and with five sister ships building in other yards, is named for a university. She measures 476 feet over all and will have a carrying capacity of 8,000 gross tons. She will carry iron ore between Lake Superior and Lake Erie points, and is expected to be in commission inside of a month.

The controversy over the alleged meeting of the military board at Island Lake brings out the weakness of the law governing the withdrawal of the military fund from the state treasury by the quarter master-general. Under the present system the auditor-general is practically no check whatever on the quarter-master, who can pay whatever he chooses. It is proposed to amend the law by making it impossible to withdraw money from the fund without a check countersigned by the auditor-general.

A number of the residents of White Lake are disposed to rebel at the law against fish-spearing. In speaking of the fining of the three men for spearing in the Ox Bow last Saturday, a prominent resident in that vicinity said that the spearing would go on just the same and when the next party is arrested for spearing there will be a united effort by citizens to test the law. They believe they should be allowed to spear when they choose, especially in the small lakes which lie upon land, the owners of which all give permission. Milford Times.

Archibald P. McIntyre, for years the proprietor of the hotel bearing his name at Sand Hill, and undoubtedly the wealthiest resident of Redford township died Sunday evening at 6 p. m. For over a year the deceased has been in poor health and unable to longer continue the hotel business and early last week S. D. Holcomb, attending physician decided that an operation was necessary if life was to be prolonged, though at the advanced stage of the complaint the chances were even against that being successful. Drs. McGraw and Walker of Detroit were called in to assist and the operation took place on Friday. The ravages of the disease and the advanced age of the patient were unable to withstand the shock however and death ensued on Sunday without his regaining consciousness. -Farmington Enterprise.

In a case where a farmer lives in one township and has his barns on land in another township, the question arose as

to which township the assessment on the farmer's cattle should be made. The attorney-general is of the opinion that the cattle should be assessed where the barns are located and not in the township where the farmer lives. In ordinary cases personal property is assessed where the owner resides, but in the case described there is an exception in the statute.

Rural free delivery is being extended among the farmers. Congress has increased the appropriation for this purpose to \$1,750,000, so that more farmers than ever will soon be having their mail delivered at their doors.

The settlement of the "trust" question is not a political one, but it calls for the concerted action and the best judgment of all legislators. Whenever a "trust" tends to impair the rights and privileges of citizens, it aims neither at republicans, democrats nor populists, but all alike. Therefore the representatives of all the people should join hands for the protection of all.

The Commissioner of Patents in his decision in the well-known disbarment proceedings against John Wedderburn & Co., said: "The propriety of an attorney or solicitor of patents, is questionable." It is a significant fact that those attorneys who have been caught robbing inventors and been debarred from practice before the Patent Office in the past, were engaged in this questionable combination of professions.

Michigan is a big state. Every day according to the statistics compiled by the Secretary of State, eighty-one persons die and fifty-five persons get married, the odd one getting his life partner the next day. While this is going on babies are born. The greatest mortality of the year is generally in the month of April and the least in the month of June. The most popular month for marriage is November and there are more babies born in September than in any other month. The lowest marriage rate according to the population of the state for many years was in 1897, and the lowest birth rate the year following. The marriage rate is said to be a barometer of business and the number of marriages in proportion to the population has been steadily increasing since 1897.

The United States export trade in locomotives is assuming very respectable proportions. During the last nine months more than \$4,000,000 worth were exported, and during the last six months of 1899, there were sent abroad 244 locomotives valued at over \$2,500,000. Great Britain took 54 of these, more than any other country; Mexico 48, Russia 47, Canada 30, India 13, Japan 11, Cuba 5; Germany, Brazil, and Peru two each, and Belgium, France, Nova Scotia, Porto Rico, British Australia, Hawaii and British Africa one each. American makers, while not in a position to tender on more favorable terms than others on special designs, almost invariably offer engines built to standard designs of their own at lower prices and in less time; while English and other European makers content themselves with tendering on the special designs, being as a rule not in the habit of manufacturing standard designs of their own.

The industrial commission created by congress has reported on prison labor that all convicts should be employed at productive labor, under the exclusive control of the states. They should be employed as far as possible on a kind of work to come into competition with free labor the least. Prisoners in idleness become demoralized physically and mentally, and they should be compelled at least to earn their board and keep. It has become evident after a hundred years of waste on our own roads that they cannot be made good under the present careless system of unsystematic patching once a year by township officials. The state should control it and have organized work faithfully, honestly and skillfully done. This is the way the European countries have built such good roads, and it does the work by convicts. As the free workmen are anxious to keep off competition from their labor it seems strange they do not arise and demand the solving of that problem by employing the jail birds to do this work for it would compete with no class of skilled labor, and greatly increase the common good of the country.

FOR SALE.—Baby carriage in good condition, has rubber tires, cost when new \$25.00; will sell at a great bargain Apply to Geo. R. Spencer, with E. L. Riggs.

Miss Florence Newman, who has been a great sufferer from muscular rheumatism, says Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only remedy that affords her relief. Miss Newman is a much respected resident of the village of Gray, N. Y., and makes this statement for the benefit of others similarly afflicted. This liniment is for sale by Meilers Drug Store, Plymouth.

RED LIGHT.

The Danger Signal That Must Always Be Obeyed.

When there is danger on the railroad a red light is displayed. To run by this signal means death and injury to the passengers.

All through life we see the danger signals and, if unheeded, sorrow, despair and sometimes death result. These warnings are sent out by man or nature for our protection.

Nature sends out a warning signal when her laws have been disobeyed and there is danger of going farther before the wrong has been righted.

The human machinery needs oil, so does the human machine.

The system becomes run down and needs to be built up. It must be placed in a healthy condition before it will do its work properly.

If the blood is impure and the liver torpid, the stomach fails to do its work and dyspepsia, nervousness, catarrh, headaches, and constipation are the result. These are Nature's signals. Heed them before it is too late.

A new combination of thoroughly tried and tested remedies called Knox Stomach Tablets are now offered to suffering humanity. This new vegetable remedy goes to the seat of the disorders builds up the whole system and transforms the weak and infirm into healthy men and women. A single box will be a most forcible argument to the sufferer.

Knox Stomach Tablets immediately relieve indigestion and are a positive cure for dyspepsia. If your druggist does not sell them, send fifty cents with your address and that of the druggist to the Knox Chemical Co., Battle Creek, Mich., and a full sized box will be sent postpaid.

ARE YOU GOING SOUTH?
HOMESEEKERS
Southern travelers will find it to their interest to use the Ohio Central Lines from Toledo.
Homeseekers' Rates, time of trains and other information on application to C. S. Rogers, Gen. Agt., Detroit.

Beware of a Cough.

A cough is not a disease but a symptom. Consumption and bronchitis, which are the most dangerous and fatal diseases, have for their first indication a persistent cough, and if properly treated as soon as this cough appears, are easily cured. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven wonderfully successful, and gained its wide reputation and extensive sale by its success in curing the diseases which cause coughing. If it is not beneficial it will not cost you a cent. For sale by Meilers Drug Store, Plymouth.

Does It Pay to Buy Cheap?

A cheap remedy, or coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the more severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Go to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible; if not possible for you, then in either case take the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success in severe throat and lung troubles. "Boschee's German Syrup" It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but allays inflammation, causes easy expectoration, gives a good night's rest, and cures the patient. Try ONE bottle. Recommended many years by all druggists in the world. Sample bottles at 33 Pharmacy.

Plymouth Markets.

The prices paid for farmers' products as given to THE MAIL by dealers and which will be corrected weekly are as follows:

GRAIN AND SEEDS.	
No. 2 Red Wheat	48
No. 1 White "	48
Oats, white, per bu	25
Beans, per bu	1.50 to 1.50
Rye	34
DAIRY AND PRODUCE.	
Butter, crock	15
Eggs, strictly fresh	12
Lard, lb	06 to 07
POULTRY AND MEATS.	
Spring chickens, live, per lb	10
Pork, dressed, per cwt	45
Beef, "	06 7
Veal, "	07 to 07 7
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Flour, retail price per bbl	\$3.75
Bran, per cwt	80
Short feed	85
Chops	85
Potatoes	20



There is a REASONABLE reason in the saying

Pope's Stomach Regulator

taken in the good, old-fashioned way (a teaspoonful after each meal), brings new-fashioned results. Pope's is a wonderful, successful treatise for indigestion and dyspepsia—wonderful because it absolutely cures where physicians and other proprietary medicines fail.

Sole at Leading Drug Stores.

A Few Important Facts Regarding Victor Tables.....

We carry them in stock. We have a variety to select from. We buy direct from factory, no middle men in the deal. We will sell you all the Victor Tables you may need at 5 per cent. above cost. This is a standing offer for the next 60 days. Can you find use for a first class table at almost cost price? We mean mean business—no idle talk.

In Iron and Brass Beds, Combination Book Cases, Bedroom Suites, Sideboards, Dining Tables and Chairs, Fancy Parlor Stands, Rockers of all Descriptions

We have the most complete assortment ever shown in town, all of which will be sold on the very lowest possible margins. We do not ask you to buy, but we would like to have you call and look over our goods and compare our prices with other dealers. Good goods will speak for themselves. We leave the matter with you in regard to prices.

IN FUNERAL WORK

We aim to give it our best possible attention. We guarantee satisfaction.

BASSETT & SON,

Furniture Dealers and Undertakers, Masonic Block, Plymouth

NOTICE.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A FINE LINE OF

Iron Beds, Cots and Bedroom Suites, Extra Dressers and Commodes

And Pictures, which we intend to sell at a small margin. Remember our Prices are

AS LOW AS EVER,

And our goods are first class.

We Sell the Victor Tables

Also the Robins Improved and Common Tables.

BRING IN YOUR PICTURES

And we will frame them in the best shape.

Our most undivided attention given. Embalming and Funeral Directing.

Millspaugh Bros.

DR. TOWNER'S NERVE AND KIDNEY TABLETS. A true Kidney Tonic. Nerve Restorer for man or woman. Act directly on the kidneys and nerves and cure all disorders arising from disordered kidneys, poor nerves, thin and impoverished blood. Stop all unnatural drains and losses; cure impotency, pain in back and weakness in the rear of perfect washboard. FIFTY CENTS per box. FIVE BOXES TWO DOLLARS. Sample box Ten cents. Send for Free circular showing how small weak organs may be developed and strengthened.

DR. GEO. H. TOWNER, DETROIT, MICH.

BADEN-POWELL WINS

Stands Off the Boers at Mafeking Until the Promised Relief Comes.

LONDON GOES VERY WILD WITH JOY

Her Millions Spend a Night in the Streets Painting the Old Town Red—Buller Occupies the Town of Newcastle.

Cape Town, May 22.—British troops have arrived at Voerwagting (on the Transvaal, north of the Vaal river). The bridge across the Vaal was found to be intact. Twenty-seven Free State and Transvaal locomotives were captured.

London, May 22.—It is officially announced that Colonel Buller has reported that while marching in the direction of New Castle, Natal, he was ambushed by a party of Boers six miles west of Vryheid, in the Transvaal, and that very few of his force escaped. His casualties numbered sixty-six men.

London, May 22.—The following dispatch has been received at the war office from Lord Roberts, dated Kroonstad, May 21: "The following is from Hunter—Mafeking is relieved. Mahon entered it May 18."

Outside of the foregoing the war news of particular importance is an official denial of the report that Kruger had personally communicated with Salisbury as to terms of peace. British horsemen, according to a dispatch from Lourenzo Marques, are now close to the Vaal river, within forty miles of Johannesburg. The migration from Pretoria has begun. Women and children are being sent in trains to Madsbadorp, on the way to Lydenburg. Trains are arriving at Lourenzo Marques filled with passengers, among whom are many Germans who are bound for Europe.

London, May 21.—A dispatch to The Daily Mail from Lourenzo Marques, dated Sunday, says: "On Thursday the entire Boer force around Mafeking, in-



COLONEL R. S. BADEN-POWELL.

cluding the guns, was captured by the British."

A dispatch to The Daily Telegraph from Mequatlings nek, dated May 16, says: General Buller is reported to have captured 1,500 Boers at Cleoclan."

London, May 21.—A special dispatch from Kroonstad says that Commandant DeWet has sent word that he is prepared to surrender conditionally with his entire command.

London, May 19.—The following dispatch explains itself:

"Pretoria, May 18.—It was officially announced today that when the laagers and forts around Mafeking had been severely bombarded the siege was abandoned, a British force from the south taking possession of the place."

From the mention of the laagers in the Pretoria dispatch it is understood here that prior to the raising of the siege of Mafeking the Boer laagers around that place were vigorously bombarded by the British relief column, and that the burghers were practically compelled to abandon the siege.

London Hears the News.—The dispatch of the Associated Press announcing the relief of Mafeking was posted outside the Mansion House and the news rapidly spread. A large crowd collected and at 9:40 p. m. yesterday all the streets in the neighborhood were already resounding with cheers. The war office, at 9 p. m., announced that no news had been received, and at 9:40 the lord mayor in his official robes of office announced the joyful news to the crowd outside. The masses of people outside the Mansion House soon grew to such dimensions that the police were compelled to divert all traffic, omnibuses, etc., through the side streets. The cheering was incessant.

Buller Reports More Progress.—London, May 19.—General Buller in a dispatch to the war office dated Newcastle, May 18, says: "Newcastle was occupied last night, and today the whole Second division and the Third cavalry brigade will be concentrated there. I have sent the mounted force through Nqutu to expel a small force of the enemy and to reassure the natives. The enemy have burned the chapel, broken much glass, plundered many houses and taken cash from the banks; but otherwise they have not done much harm."

Wm. Fight at Laing's Nek.—The railway is badly damaged; the Ingagan and Kameer bridges are destroyed, as are many culverts and the pumping stations and waterworks. Of

the 7,000 men flying before us about 1,000 seem to have gone to Wakkerstroom and some by Miller's pass to the Free State. The remainder, who are described as disorganized rabble, have gone north and say they intend to make a stand at Laing's nek."

LONDON GOES WILD AGAIN.

Her Millions Spend a Night in the Streets Cheering and Singing.

London, May 19.—London's millions spent half last night in the streets, and even at 4 o'clock this morning troops of young men were promenading, singing and cheering, and there were crowds in front of the Mansion House, Marlborough House, the clubs on Pall Mall, and the war office and in parliament square, waving flags and joining in the emotional airs. This sustained howling and uproar of hundreds of thousands amazes the Englishman who ceases for a moment to be an actor and becomes merely an observer. Sober, phlegmatic, London is beside itself with emotion. Gusts of patriotism have set the town quivering twice or thrice before during the war, but nothing has quite equalled last night's hundred square miles of almost furious demonstrations.

It was a curious thing for the on-looker to see solemn, gray-haired men toss their opera hats into the air and join in the hurrahs of cheers when a wreath-crowned banner, with the portrait of Colonel Baden-Powell on it, was borne along Piccadilly: "Boys! is a man of his word," says the Mail-the-Street and this sentiment is no small factor in the rejoicing of the people. In one short hour from the time the news was received the scenes in the streets of mercantile London, usually quite deserted, were almost indescribable. Bands, banners and flags sprung suddenly from the earth it seemed.

Along Fleet street, the Strand and Pall Mall, the public buildings were illuminated, and the whole of the west end was alive with enthusiasm. At the war office immense crowds quickly gathered, for although no doubt was thrown on the accuracy of the news there was the greatest anxiety felt to get official confirmation from Lord Roberts. The Associated Press dispatch announcing the relief of the town was sent to the Queen at Windsor Castle, where Lord Salisbury was dining with her majesty, and also to the Prince of Wales at Marlborough House. Special editions of the newspapers appeared and the tickers announced the news in all the public resorts. In the west end leading thoroughfares were eventually impeded by a constant stream of the populace cheering themselves hoarse and singing "God Save the Queen" and "Soldiers of the Queen."

Ten thousand people stood in front of Mrs. Baden-Powell's house in St. George's place, cheering and singing, and a score of cabs brought congratulations.

Joseph Chamberlain called at the war office after midnight and received a tremendous ovation.

WELCOME TO THE BOERS.

Large and Enthusiastic Meeting Held at Washington—Congress Represented.

Washington, May 21.—An audience remarkable for its size, sympathy and enthusiasm greeted the Boer envoys at the reception given in their honor last night at the Grand Opera House under the auspices of the congressional and citizens' committee. The interior was decorated with the national colors of both the United States and the Transvaal. While official Washington was not represented in any manner there were probably thirty members of the senate and the house occupying seats in the auditorium and on the stage. Speaker Henderson was in one of the boxes and others present were Senators Daniel, Teller, Tillman, Pettigrew, Mason and Wellington; Representatives Shafroth, Atwater, Hayden, Glyn, Kupper, Gaines, Lattimer, Leuz, Sulzer, Landis, Linney, Ryan, Greene, Henry of Massachusetts, Hay, DeArmond, Clark, Meiers, Rhea of Kentucky.

Washington, May 22.—Secretary of State Hay yesterday afternoon informed the Boer delegates that the president feels that in the present circumstances no course is open to him except to persist in the policy of impartial neutrality between England and the South African republics.

Capture of One of the Bothas.—London, May 19.—Lord Roberts officially reports that Hutton's mounted infantry on Thursday surprised and captured about thirty miles northwest of Kroonstad, Commandant Botha, Field Cornet Gassen, five Johannesburg policemen, and seventeen Boers. This Botha is not the commanding general of the Boer forces or Lord Roberts would doubtless have said so. He is probably of the same family, however.

Irish-Americans Greatly Cut Up.—Cape Town, May 21.—The Cape Argus says that eighty of Elton's patrol were killed and that the Irish-American brigade was greatly cut up at Kroonstad. The Boers are turning against the French and Germans.

Shooting Causes a Sensation.—Waltham, Tenn., May 22.—Charles Henry of Blisfield, Mich., was shot and seriously wounded by C. R. Dalby, who is connected with the railway mail service and adjutant of the First battalion of the national guard. It is said that the shooting resulted from a domestic difficulty. Both men were arrested. Henry will recover. The shooting occurred at midnight on the porch of the Dalby residence, in the aristocratic portion of McCallie avenue, and has caused a great sensation.

To Fill Vacant Judgeship.

Milwaukee, May 22.—Governor Scofield has appointed District Attorney A. C. Brazee judge of the municipal court of the county to succeed Judge Perles. To the vacant district attorneyship he appointed Howard Van Wyck. District Attorney Van Wyck appointed A. C. Umbreit first assistant, John A. F. Groth second assistant and Edward H. Paul third assistant.

Hamilton and Moore Elected.—Chicago, May 22.—Drs. David H. Moore and John William Hamilton were elected bishops of the Methodist church at the general conference. They won the long contest on the seventeenth ballot.

BECKHAM'S GOVERNOR

Taylor Accepts the Decision of the National Supreme Court, and Retires.

FIGHT WILL GO TO THE PEOPLE.

Kentucky Will Contest It Over Again at the Ballot Box—Democrats at Frankfort Celebrate.

Louisville, May 22.—Governor Taylor, late yesterday afternoon issued the following order:

"To General D. K. Collier, Frankfort, Ky.—The supreme court of the United States having decided in favor of Mr. Beckham, nothing now remains to be done except to dismiss the militia and surrender your office to your successor, appointed by Mr. Beckham. You are therefore directed to at once disband the militia and to surrender your office to your successor as soon as the mandate of the supreme court is filed, or sooner if you wish. Tender the militia my kindest regards and sincere thanks for their brave, manly and patriotic service. (Signed) "W. S. TAYLOR."

Decision of the Highest Court.

The foregoing is the result of the news that the United States supreme court has decided that it has no jurisdiction in the dispute as to who is properly governor of Kentucky, and probably ends the controversy, which



J. C. W. BECKHAM.

will, no doubt, be taken up anew on the hustings and serve to make the coming political campaign the hottest ever known in this state. By the law Beckham can only act as governor until a successor to himself is elected, following the occurrence of the vacancy. Consequently the two parties will nominate candidates for governor to be voted on at the coming election, and the two will probably be Beckham and Taylor.

Went Wild at the State Capital.

Frankfort, May 22.—The announcement of the supreme court's decision at Washington in the governorship contest was received here with the wildest demonstration on the part of the Democrats. At 4 p. m. the Taylor soldiers who had been in charge of the state capital building and grounds since Jan. 30—the day Governor Goebel was assassinated—evacuated and turned the state grounds, the Gatling guns and military equipments over to Assistant Adjutant General Murray (Dem.), who took charge while the Democrats of the city were already jollifying over the decision. The Taylor soldiers, before leaving gave cheers for Governor Taylor, ex-Governor Bradley, Charles Finley, Caleb Powers and others.

In Memory of William Goebel.

The fire bells were ringing, cannons boomed and the city was put in holiday attire in honor of Governor Beckham. A touching incident of the day occurred in the afternoon when 2,000 people marched to the cemetery, each wearing a flower which was cast upon the grave of the late William Goebel, making the little mound which marks his resting place a vast bank of flowers. There were no ceremonies at the grave except a prayer by Rev. T. F. Tallaferra, of the Methodist church.

EX-SECRETARY FINLEY ARRESTED.

Gov. Mount, However, Refuses to Honor a Requestion.

Indianapolis, May 22.—Charles Finley, ex-secretary of state of Kentucky, was arrested here yesterday for complicity in the Garbel assassination; but Governor Mount refused to honor the requisition of Beckham for Finley's return to Kentucky and Finley was released.

Cavalry Slays Filippino in Luzon.

Manila, May 21.—The transport Leoux has returned here after landing four troops of the Eleventh cavalry to reinforce Colonel J. Franklin Bell. Two troops, Major Hugh T. Sime commanding, were landed at Legaspi and proceeded across the country to strengthen the garrison at Liago. They found numerous intrenchments manned by insurgents between the towns and were two days on their way, skirmishing, dismounted, constantly. Their only loss was three horses. The officers report that the men killed forty insurgents, but the natives declare eighty were killed.

Presbyterian Assembly.

St. Louis, May 22.—After a long discussion on the report of the board of education which occupied all yesterday afternoon, during which several sharp parliamentary skirmishes were indulged in, the Presbyterian general assembly adopted the report and its recommendations unanimously. During the debate Rev. Torrence declared himself opposed to any change in the Westminster confession and was applauded.

Troops Sent Against 'Boxers.'

Pekin, May 22.—The authorities apparently have begun to realize that the "Boxer" movement is too serious to remain longer unopposed with. Troops are being sent to the disturbed districts with instructions to rigidly suppress the outrages. Six leaders of the movement in Pekin have been arrested.

NATIONAL LEGISLATURE.

Synopsis of Proceedings in the Senate and House.

Washington, May 18.—The postoffice appropriation bill was considered in the senate yesterday. The committee amendment of the extension of the pneumatic tube service created some debate and was under discussion when the measure was laid aside for the day. No other business of general interest was transacted.

The house passed a special river and harbor bill carrying \$400,000 for surveys and emergency work, and devoted the remainder of the day to the Alaskan code bill.

Washington, May 19.—Nearly the entire day in the senate yesterday was devoted to the pneumatic tube system bill, but no action was taken. Morgan introduced a resolution to investigate the Panama Canal company and in a speech severely criticized that company. A bill was passed to provide for the holding of a term of the circuit and district courts of the United States at Superior, Wis., as was that bill prohibiting the transportation by interstate commerce of game killed in violation of local law.

The house passed a measure to pay Confederate soldiers for losses growing out of the civil war. It was a bill to pay the Confederate soldiers who surrendered at Appomattox, for the loss of horses and other personal effects taken from them in violation of Lee's capitulation to Grant.

Washington, May 21.—The senate Saturday laid on the table the whole proposition relating to the transportation of mail by the pneumatic tube system. The gift of Missouri of statues of Benton and Blair, located in Statuary hall of the Capitol, and the gift of the Grand Army of the Republic of a statue of General Ulysses S. Grant, located in the Capitol rotunda, were accepted. Many eloquent speeches were made. The dispatch from Governor Smith announcing the appointment of Martin Maginnis as senator from Montana, vice Clark resigned, was referred. A protest of a number of Montana officials was received against Clark's recent appointment by the acting governor of Montana.

The house put in the whole session enjoining the great men represented by the statutes accepted, especially Grant. No other business was transacted.

Washington, May 22.—The senate yesterday passed a resolution admitting to the floor the Boer envoys; passed the postoffice appropriation bill; refused to take up the Nicaragua canal bill; passed the bill to create the southern division of the southern district of Iowa for judicial purposes, and transacted some miscellaneous business. Hoar introduced a bill to meet the Neely extradition case.

The house under suspension of the rules passed two bills to extend the eight-hour law to all laborers employed under contract on government work and to prohibit interstate traffic in prison-made goods by bringing them under the jurisdiction of the police powers of the state. A bill was passed to admit the publications of state agricultural departments to the mails as second class matter.

MOVE AGAINST CLARK.

Governor Smith Appoints Martin Maginnis to Senatorial Vacancy.

Washington, May 21.—Governor Smith's appointment of ex-Congressman Martin Maginnis makes it absolutely certain that Mr. Clark will not succeed in getting back into the senate upon his trick credentials. There was very little doubt of that before and none at all now. There will be two sets of credentials for the senate to consider, and of course both will have to be referred to the committee on elections for investigation and report.

Even if the Clark credentials arrive first the senate will not permit him to be sworn, for it has notice of the coming of the other appointment, which is expected here on Tuesday. Once in the hands of the committee there is small probability that either appointment will be reported back to the senate at this session of congress. The whole case is likely to go over without determination by the senate, both appointments and the resolution declaring Clark not legally elected falling by the wayside.

In one respect this will be a victory for Clark, for the chief purpose of his late extraordinary maneuver was to prevent Governor Smith sending an anti-Clark man to fill out the remainder of this session. But it is a victory which has been bought at a very high price.

BATHBONE OUT OF A JOB.

He is Formally Suspended Owing to That Cuban Irregularity.

Havana, May 22.—Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow yesterday took over the direction of the postal affairs of the island, relieving Estes G. Rathbone, director of posts, who was suspended Saturday, although formal announcement of the suspension was not made until yesterday. It had been generally conceded that suspension must come, as the charges against Rathbone of criminal negligence have been multiplying daily. It is asserted that he has not shown any indications of a desire to have official records kept, and that he has improperly incurred expense accounts—his own and Neely's to a surprising degree.

During the investigations now in progress Rathbone will not be allowed to leave the island. It is reported that W. H. Reeves, in his confession made charges that reflect seriously upon Rathbone's honesty. Bristow and the inspectors have found nothing but chaos throughout the entire department. Often no records were kept for days at a time, and to get a thorough insight into the services of every inspector now here. A considerable time must elapse before the facts of the case will be known.

Fire Destroys Summer Resort.

Montreal, May 22.—Word has just been received here that the village of Pointe Claire, a summer resort sixteen miles from here, the headquarters of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht club, during the international races for the Seawasha cup, has been almost entirely wiped out by fire. Up to this time twenty houses and several stores have been burned. Two hundred people are homeless. No fatalities have been reported.

Have you Tried

Our Choice Cuts Pork and Beef?

THEY ARE THE BEST.

Our Bolognas, Frankforts, Sausages, always fresh.

Our Lard is pure. Try it.

Sugar cured Hams, Boneless Ham and Breakfast Bacon always on hand.

Orders called for and delivered in any part of the village.

YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

H. HARRIS

Potatoes! Potatoes!

WANTED!

Having been forced to dispose of my interests in the drug and grocery business on account of poor health, I have engaged in the Produce business and may be found at my office at scale

Near D. G. R. & W. R. R. Depot.

Where I will be pleased to meet my old friends. I shall pay the Highest Cash Price for Produce of all kinds, making a specialty of Potatoes.

GEO. W. HUNTER

GAYDE'S MEAT MARKET

Spring Chickens, We have Spring Chickens and will dress them when ordered.

PORK SAUSAGE,

We have our own brand of the finest always on hand.

OYSTERS, OYSTERS

Steamed Ham for Cold Meats—Try it. Goods delivered to any part of the village free. Give us a call.

WM. GAYDE

NORTH VILLAGE.

Bicycle Times.

OUR LINE FOR 1900

BEATS THEM ALL.

COLUMBIA (Chain).....\$50 00

CRESCENT..... 35 00

HARTFORD..... 35 00

IMPERIAL..... 30 00

SOUDAN..... 22 00

SOUDAN (Boys')..... 20 00

Conner Hardware Co.

Cincinnati.

Hamilton

& Dayton Ry.

The Short Line

to

Cincinnati

And all Parts South.

Vestibuled Trains, Parlor Cars, Empire Pullman

and Compartments Sleepers, Cafe Dining Service.

D. G. EDWARDS Pass. Traffic Mgr.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

MILLINERY.

SUCCESS DEPENDS
UPON SEASONABLE
& SALEABLE GOODS

Sailors at 225, 30c, 50c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.
Roses at 5c, 10c, 25c, 75c and \$2.00.
Violets, two bunches for 5c; also at 20c per bunch.
Silk Ribbons at 15c and 25c per yard.
Black and white Silk Laces at 10c per yard.

MAUD VROOMAN,

Main St.,

Plymouth

SUNDAY DINNER, 25 CENTS.

Why heat your house and tire yourself
out when you can get a clean, appetizing
Meal at the

HOTEL PLYMOUTH,

J. B. KLEE, Prop.

Our New Departure!

To better accommodate our many friends and customers, we have decided to start a delivery wagon, which

WILL CALL EVERY DAY

And supply you with everything in the Bakery line fresh and clean. We claim that our goods are equal to the best made and that being a fact there is no reason why Plymouth residents should not patronize

A HOME INSTITUTION

In preference to others who take away your money and spend nothing in return. We make everything in the line of Baked Goods and take orders for Special Cakes, Pies, etc.

Salt Rising Bread, Cream Bread,
Home Made Bread,
Whole Wheat Graham Bread,
Rye Bread, Rusks, Rolls, Buns, &c.
Pies, Cakes, Cookies, Fried Cakes,
Pastry of any Kind

Made from the best material, may be found at the

PLYMOUTH HOME BAKERY,

G. A. TAYLOR, Prop.

PRINTING.

Good Printing always attracts attention, and it is only good printing that attracts the attention of the man with dollars. That's the kind we do. Come and see our samples, or ring us up by phone and we'll be glad to call on you.



The Plymouth Mail

Phone 6.

PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN & SON.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One Year \$1.00
Six Months .50
Three Months .25

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Cards, \$5.00 per year.
Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.
Cards of thanks, 25 cents.
All local notices will be charged for at 5 cents per line or fraction thereof, for each insertion. Display advertising rates made known on application. Where no time is specified, all notices and advertisements will be inserted until ordered discontinued.

FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1900

The fact that the Supreme Court has affirmed the constitutionality of the inheritance tax is a great surprise to many learned lawyers, who expected a decision similar to that in the income-tax case. They reasoned on the theory that if it is unlawful for the federal government to impose a direct tax upon a man's property when he is living, it should be equally unlawful to impose a tax when he is dead. The court, however, makes the distinction very clear.

Both Secretary Root and General Corbin, in a report sent to the chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs, defend the army canteen. For hygienic reasons, Gen. Corbin says, the War Department has not encouraged the establishment of canteens for the selling of beer in Cuba, although the advisability of this course is doubted, as the men run in debt at shops and cafes and drink vile liquors which often throw them into convulsions.

The fiscal year 1900 continues to break all records in the matter of exports. April is an example of this fact. The total exports in April, as just announced by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics, are \$118,926,507, which is \$20,000,000 more than in any preceding year, \$30,000,000 more than in April of last year and double that of April 1893. Never before has April, which is usually a light export month, reached the \$100,000,000 mark in its exports. Every branch of industry lends its aid to this increase.

The State Department takes issue with the steamship companies in their complaints of an unexpected falling off in patronage during the past month. The passport division of the Department, which furnishes a fair indication of the number of people going abroad, is rushed to death. Many of those securing pass-ports may intend delaying their visits until later in the summer, but it is believed that more persons have left this country for foreign parts in the last three months than ever before. The present month has been the heaviest in the history of the office.

Owing to the fact that many packages that pass through the postoffice are marked falsely as to their contents, postoffice authorities have decided to examine all suspected packages this year with a view of determining the proper postage thereon. In many cases packages are marked "no writing" and contain letters and photographs, with articles of merchandise placed inside. The government has hitherto been defrauded out of hundreds of dollars. Now and then, too, notes are enclosed in newspapers. This is a very dangerous thing to do, and very foolish, as it risks imprisonment to save a single penny in postage.

There are a good many applications being made for posts as carriers for the rural mail delivery by men who have no clear idea of the qualifications required. All carriers must be able to read and write, be energetic, furnish a horse and buggy and be willing to travel twenty miles or more each day, rain or shine, give bond to the amount of \$500; and be satisfied to receive in return a salary of about \$500 a year. The department is paying carriers at present on the average of \$400 a year, but within the next thirty days will raise the maximum to \$500. Appointments are made almost invariably upon the recommendation of Congressmen, without regard to his politics.

James Jeffrey Roach writing from Porto Rico tells of the curious system of the petty shop-keepers who charge more in proportion for a large than for a small quantity of any article. Thus the price of a cigar is 10 centavos, but if you want half a dozen it is not 60, but 75 centavos. This method of doing business recalls the story of an old storekeeper down on Cape Cod, who gave up keeping Muggins soap. "I used to keep it some while ago," said he, "but folks got to running on it, an' kep' a-comin' in every day or two an' skinnin' fer it, an' I had to keep a sendin' up to Boston fer it every train 'most, till it got to be a pesky noo-sance, an' I jest gave up a-keepin' of it."

Biliousness is a condition characterized by a disturbance of the digestive organs. The stomach is debilitated, the liver torpid, the bowels constipated. There is a loathing of food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, coated tongue and vomiting, first of the undigested or partly digested food and then of bile. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets allay the disturbances of the stomach and create a healthy appetite. They also tone up the liver to a healthy action and regulate the bowels. Try them and you are certain to be pleased with the result. For sale by Moilers Drug Store, Plymouth.

FREE==TWO BEAUTIFUL BOOKS

OF 500 PAGES EACH.

1. "Conquering the Dark Continent and Battles with the Boers."
2. "Hero Tales of American Soldiers and Sailors."

Secure Coupons with every 5c purchase.

Saturday, May 26th, Monday, May 28

ARE

HAT DAYS AT J. W. OLIVER'S

A window full of \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 Hats at

ALL SHAPES

98c.

ALL SHADES

J. W. OLIVER

Gayde Block, Plymouth.

At a recent hearing on the oleomargarine subject, Dr. Wiley, pure food expert of the Agricultural Department, said that oleo does not digest as readily as butter. He reckoned on from 20 to 25 per cent. of stearine in oleo, and in a recent analysis of several samples of oleo and butter, found them colored with coal tar dyes. He says there seemed to be no vegetable dyes in use and condemns the habit of dairymen in using any coloring whatever.

Representative Overstreet, of Indiana has submitted the majority report on the anti-trust bill, agreed to by the Committee on Judiciary Tuesday. It follows the same general lines as the report favoring a constitutional amendment except to show that the present legislation goes to the limit of the powers of Congress, whereas a constitutional amendment would give Congress new and much needed powers to cope with the various forms of trusts. Until this enlarged constitutional power is given, the report states that Congress can merely strengthen the Sherman act, not by attempting to repress, control, or define trusts, but by declaring them illegal for the purpose of interstate and foreign commerce.

The Committee on War Claims to which was recommitted the bill to carry into effect the stipulations of the treaty with Spain has again reported it, amended in accordance with instructions so as to confer jurisdiction upon the Court of Claims to receive, examine and adjudicate all claims of citizens of the United States against Spain, which the United States agree to adjudicate and settle by the seventh article of the treaty of peace concluded between the United States and Spain. There have been filed in the State Department claims of citizens of the United States arising since the beginning of the late insurrection in Cuba, and prior to the ratifications of the treaty of peace between the United States and Spain, to the number of 251, and amounting in the aggregate of \$32,923,156.

Should you wish to improve the quality of your bread, use the celebrated Yeast Foam. Nothing like it for producing a light, sweet, nutritious loaf of bread. It will retain its moisture and nutty flavor longer than bread raised with any other yeast put upon the market. Try it.

Colorado Illustrated. A new book giving complete information relative to this wonderful state as a tourist resort or home location, has just been issued by the Chicago & North-Western Railway, via which line "The Colorado Special" leaves Chicago at 10:00 a. m. every day in the year, arriving at Denver 1:20 next afternoon, Colorado Springs and Manitou the same evening, requiring one night en route. Free copy at ticket offices or mailed on receipt of four cents postage by W. H. Guerin, 17 Campus-Martius, Detroit, Mich.

EXCURSIONS
Via the
PERE MARQUETTE R. R.

Lansing and Grand Lodge, Sunday May 27

Opening of the season at 7 Islands resort. Special attraction, music, etc. Train will leave Plymouth at 8:45 a. m. Returning leave Grand Lodge 6:30 p. m., Lansing 6:40 p. m. Rate 75c. Bicycles carried free.

CHICAGO.

Prohibition convention. One fare rate. Sell June 26 and 27; return June 29th.

DES MOINES, IA.

Music Teachers' convention. One fare rate plus \$2.50. Sell June 17 to 21. Return June 23.

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

G. A. R. encampment. One fare rate. Sell June 8 to 9; return June 9.

K. O. T. M. Review. One fare rate. Sell June 11 and 12; return June 16.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Federation of Women's Clubs. One fare plus \$2 via Ottawa Beach or Ludington. Sell June 1 to 4. Return June 11.

OSHERLIN, O.

College Reunion. One fare rate. Sell June 22 to 27. Return June 20.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Republican National convention. One fare rate. Sell June 14 to 18; return June 26.

Detroit, Sunday, June 3rd.
Train will leave Plymouth at 10:15 a. m. Returning leave Detroit 6:00 p. m. Rate 50 cents.

HOW'S THIS?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Traux, wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.
Walding, Kiman & Marvin, Wholesale druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

C. H. & D. Home-seekers' Excursion.
On May 1st and 16th and on June 5th and 19th, the C. H. & D. Ry. will sell special excursion tickets to those desirous of seeking homes in the West, South, and Northwest. Call on nearest C. H. & D. Agent for full particulars.

PHOTOS

THIS SIZE
ONLY

15 Cents

PER DOZEN.

The above is the exact size of our Photographs we are making for only 15 cents per dozen.

Best Photos and Good Mounts
A. J. Reynolds,
NORTHVILLE, MICH.

At Bull Run.



General Chas. Elm, of Mechanicsville, N. Y., was struck by a piece of shell which later caused severe heart trouble. He says:

"At second Bull Run a piece of shell lodged in my shoulder, and later rheumatism set in, which in turn affected my heart to such extent that several doctors pronounced my case incurable. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure relieved my pain, restored my breath and enabled me to walk and to sleep soundly, and prolonged my life."

DR. MILES' Heart Cure

is sold by all druggists on guarantee. Rest, bottle, bottle or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.,

Physician & Surgeon.

Office hours 11 to 2; 6:30 to 9:30
Coleman Block.

T. H. OLIVER, M. D.,

Physician & Surgeon

Office over Riggs' Store.

Hours—Until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after 7:00 p. m.

DWIGHT H. FITCH,

Attorney-at-Law and

Solicitor in Chancery

Real Estate and Fire and Tornado Insurance
Offices in Coleman Block, over Gale's store
Plymouth, Mich.

E. C. LEACH, Pres.

L. C. HOUGH, Vice Pres.

C. A. FISHER, Asst. Cashier.

PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL \$50,000.

3 Per Cent paid on certificates and savings deposits

A portion of your business solicited.

E. K. BENNETT,
Cashier

First National Exchange BANK.

CAPITAL, - \$50,000

All General Banking Business Transacted

3 PER CENT

Interest paid on Savings and Time Deposits.

Your Patronage Solicited.

O. A. FRASER, Cashier.

Robinson's Livery

Open at all hours.

FIRST CLASS RIGS

In every respect.

HARRY C. ROBINSON

F. Freydl, the Tailor,

Has moved into the building formerly occupied by Bennett & Co., where he has a full line of Spring

Suits and Pantings

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held in the Probate office, in the city of Detroit, on the seventh day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and one, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of Hessel Beal, deceased.

Edgar H. Beal, administrator of said estate having rendered to this court his final administration account.

It is ordered, that the fifth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office, be appointed for examining and allowing said account.

And it is further ordered, that a copy of this order be published three consecutive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.

EDGAR O. DURFEE
Judge of Probate.

(A true copy.)
JOHN F. FETTERS, Deputy Register.

Job Printing

EVERYBODY KNOWS

that tea loses strength and flavor when exposed to the air. It collects dust, dirt and impurities, and the tender leaves are crushed in handling. The sealed package is cheaper, because it protects the tea and preserves its strength and flavor.

UANDI TEA is sold in sealed packages only. Pure and fragrant.

"IT COSTS NO MORE—TRY IT!"

Local Newslets

Mrs. Draper is very ill at this writing. Calling cards 50 cents per 100 at this office.

Floyd Allen, of Detroit, was home over Sunday.

Buy your salt rising bread at Taylor's Home Bakery, Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Peterhans visited relatives at Ypsilanti on Saturday.

W. M. McAllister, of Stanton, will work Mrs. Stewart's farm this year.

S. C. Cutting, of Tecumseh, has been visiting friends in the village this week.

There will be a game of base ball on the fair grounds at 4 o'clock, May 30th. Admission free.

F. M. Briggs has a very attractive show window this week, advertising Euthymol tooth paste.

The village Park has been mowed and cleaned up this week and presents a very nice appearance.

John McLaren has purchased J. R. Rauch's house and lot on Union street, now occupied by Mr. McLaren.

The Daisy shops were closed down the fore part of the week to make some necessary alterations and repairs.

Quite a number attended a dancing party at Northville last Friday evening. A nice time is reported by all.

Granulated hominy for breakfast, 10 cents, at Briggs.

The Maccabees will observe Memorial day of their order on Sunday, June 10th. It is expected the Northville tent will join with them.

A petition has been circulated asking the village council to compel the D. P. & N. to reduce the speed of cars running through the village.

F. L. Lamphere has closed out his stock of harness and trunks to Ypsilanti parties and Plymouth is without a harness shop. An opening for somebody.

See the celebrated Wedgway lawn mowers at Huston & Co's.

W. O. Allen and wife and E. K. Bennett are in Washington this week, going with the Detroit Order of the Mystic Shrine, of which the gentlemen are members.

The Wayne County Jurors Association will hold its annual meeting on Saturday June 2. The party goes to St. Clair flats, where a dinner will be served. A splendid time is promised.

The Mail would inquire what has been done with the petition presented to the council last fall, asking that the council pay a certain per cent. of the cost of laying cement or stone sidewalks? The people want to know about it.

Choice Seed Beans at L. C. Hough & Son's.

Chas. Watson, a Pere Marquette brakeman, caught his left hand between the bumpers while making a coupling Monday night, crushing his fingers so badly that Dr. Oliver, who was called to attend him, found it necessary to amputate two of them.

For some time the Universalists have held services in the village hall. They are now canvassing the village for subscriptions to build a chapel of their own and are meeting with very gratifying success, and from present appearances a building is assured. Rev. Florence K. Crooker, of Ann Arbor, is assisting in the canvass.

Mrs. Taft has removed her dress-making rooms to the rooms over Gale's store.

Farmington Chapter O. E. S. came over Tuesday evening to participate in the meeting of the local chapter. The degree work was exemplified by Plymouth Chapter, very much to their credit, after which a most elaborate banquet was served. The visitors were entertained until the one o'clock car north, when they took their departure, feeling well paid for their visit.

Edwin Corwin, who lives three miles south of Plymouth, died Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, at the age of 75 years. He had been a resident of Canton over 40 years and was highly respected in the community. He leaves a widow and one daughter. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at the Baptist church, Rev. Beck with conducting services.

From now on Bailey & McLaren will sell all goods at a great reduction to meet competition.

FOR SALE—First class upright piano nearly new, at a reasonable price and suitable terms. Enquire at this office.

For Sale, very cheap, Sorghum mill and Evaporator, with all its fixtures. L. DEAN.

THE NEW TROLLY LINE.

Joint Meeting of the Township Board and Village Council Monday Evening.

A joint meeting of the township board and village council was held Monday night to discuss the matter of granting a franchise to the Detroit, Plymouth & Ann Arbor railroad company, yet to be organized. Messrs. Muir and Kinsella were present, and they had drawn up such a franchise as they wanted passed. The contract between the railroad and township board was read first by Clerk Taft. The board did not consider it at all, but had read one drawn up by themselves which after stating the route to be used and the ordinary provisions in regard to the highway and bridges, and rates of fare, also provided that lights should be placed at all road crossings. Profiting by the experience had with the D. P. & N., the board also inserted a clause that a certified check for \$5,000 should be deposited in a local bank by the company to guarantee the faithful performance of the work of constructing and to leaving the highway in at least as good a condition as before. To this provision the promoters demurred strenuously, Mr. Kinsella threatening that the road would be run two miles south and not touch Plymouth at all, and Mr. Muir objecting to tying up that much money. President Starkweather, Supervisor Hoyt and Justice Vroman made some plain statements to the gentlemen, saying there would be no use arguing the point and no franchise would be granted by either board unless the check feature was retained. Supervisor Hoyt indicated that \$5,000 would not be insisted upon, and the sum was finally split in two, agreeably to both parties. The time for construction of the new road was limited to one year from date, Mr. Muir further stating that Plymouth was the last township to give the right of way and the company was ready to organize and begin the work of construction at once. The franchise given by the board only becomes operative when the check is deposited, and this may be done any time before the line reaches the township limits.

The village franchise as prepared was read by Clerk Baker, and without discussion was referred to the committee on ordinances, to report at a future meeting. As the council has had one experience, they will undoubtedly endeavor to make the contract as binding as possible, not forgetting the check feature. When it was afterwards explained to Mr. Muir of the trouble had with the D. P. & N. and the state in which their road-bed through the village had been left, he said he did not blame the people for being cautious and insisting upon rigorous terms. It would therefore seem now that the new road is a certainty.

Messrs. Starkweather and Hill went to Detroit Tuesday for information and advice to compel the street car people to fix up their tracks in the village. There is no doubt that the company has violated the terms of its contract with the village. That being true they are trespassers on our streets. Give them notice that their tracks will be torn up if they are not put in proper condition, and if not complied with, tear them up. The council has already spent nearly \$200 in trying to have the company live up to its contract. A little summary action will bring them to time. They do not fear lawsuits. If they have any cause for grievance let the village become defendant instead of complainant. It's cheaper. That's our view of the matter.

Miss Jennie Frueh who has been visiting at John McLaren's for the past several weeks returned to her home in Saginaw Wednesday.

A. E. Lewis is the census enumerator for Canton township. R. L. Alexander for Livonia, W. T. Gurr for Northville.

Choice Seed Beans at L. C. Hough & Son's.

Ringling Bros' Excursions. Arrangements have been completed by which all who wish to attend the performances at Ringling Bros' World's Greatest Shows in Ann Arbor, Thursday, June 7, can secure special excursion rates on all lines of travel. This will be the only point in this vicinity where the great show will exhibit during the present season, and those who fail to see it will miss the grandest amusement event of the year. Since last season Ringling Bros' famous exhibition has been doubled in size and is now beyond all question or doubt the largest and best combined circus, menagerie and hippodrome in the United States. The performance is given by over 200 high-salaried specialists, in three rings, on two stages, in mid-air, and on a huge quarter-mile hippodrome track. The trained animal features, which are alone worth many times the price of admission to see, include three troupes of wonderful educated elephants, Lockhart's play-acting elephants, Marchand's pugilistic pachyderms and Souder's elephant brass band, and O'Brien's sixty-one horse act, in which three-score handsome equines perform in one ring, at one time, under the direction of one man. The grand free street parade which takes place at 10 o'clock on the morning of the exhibition is the most magnificent display ever seen. Don't miss it.

Save your orders for Baked Goods for the Home Bakery, Plymouth. Orders called for and delivered every morning. Special sale on children's trimmed hats on Friday and Saturday at Bailey & McLaren's. Huston & Co. have a large line of buggies and wagons; see them before you buy. Choice Seed Beans at L. C. Hough & Son's.

The North Side

John Neumann, of Detroit, visited here on Sunday.

John Chisholm visited his family here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McHale visited friends at Wayne Sunday.

Fred Moore and son Glenn, visited relatives at Flint and Saginaw this week.

Mrs. Geo Pulcifer, of Toledo, visited her sister, Mrs. Len Vickery, this week.

Frank Shattuck, who has been sick so long, is able to be out around town again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Label and son visited at Saginaw Tuesday and Wednesday.

21,500 pounds of milk was received at the cheese factory on Monday, making 51 40-lb. cheese.

Miss Jessie White, of Northville, called at Mrs. Dickerson's to visit her sister Wednesday.

Miss Pearl Heywood and lady friend of Wayne, visited Mrs. Geo. A. Starkweather on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brand and son of Detroit, visited Wm. Smitherman and family over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Streng and son are visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Severance, in Livonia, this week.

For latest Millinery goods go to Mrs. Dickerson's.

Landlord Streng will change the name of the Commercial House, and it is to be known as the Hotel Victor.

Mrs. James Stewart and daughter of Detroit are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Springer, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Springer and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Springer and son visited relatives in Detroit on Sunday.

Mr. Mackey is painting and relettering the arch and fence around the entrance of Riverside Cemetery this week.

Miss Daisy Worden underwent a surgical operation at Grace Hospital on Tuesday and is getting along nicely at this writing.

Mrs. Carrie Markham went to Detroit Tuesday to attend the Baptist May anniversaries, and Henry Robinson went on Thursday.

Pastor Heck with expects to be in Detroit Saturday and Monday and Tuesday to take in the closing sessions of the May Anniversaries.

Leave your orders for bread, buns and rolls at Gayde Bros. Goods received fresh every morning from Wagner's Bakery, Detroit, by street car.

Sunday Drunks.

Mr. Editor: Will you allow me to ask the citizens of our beautiful village, through the columns of your paper, if there is not some method by which the Sunday drunks can be kept off our streets. Last Sunday afternoon and evening, on Main street, there were at least ten reeling drunken men. With these conditions existing, it is not safe for women and children to go on our streets, to say nothing of the disgrace to our village. Our village marshal does not see these drunks, nor the Sunday open saloons that make them—at least there are no arrests—and our president and trustees seem to be also blind to the situation. Is there no remedy? A CITIZEN.

CHURCH NEWS.

On Sunday morning last five new members were received by certificate into the M. E. church.

The Epworth League anniversary meeting at the M. E. church Sunday evening was an inspiration to all present. The church was tastefully decorated with red, white and blue flowers, the league colors. At the 6:30 service the singing was led by Everett Jolliffe. The installation of officers was conducted by Rev. Stephens and the devotional part presided over by Prof. D. W. Springer, of Ann Arbor, who also delivered the evening's address. This, together with the singing by the quartette, completed the program. According to the report of last year's work, given by ex-president C. G. Curtis, the League never was so prosperous as at present, and the membership, which numbers 93, active and associate, is larger than ever before.

Memorial service at Baptist church next Sunday morning. Evening subject "Power." Everybody invited.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Service 10:30 A. M., Sunday-school at 11:45 A. M., Wednesday evening meeting 7:30. In Christian Science hall. All are most cordially invited. Subject for next Sunday will be: God the only Cause and Creator.

Homecookers' Excursions via Ohio Central Lines.

May 1st and 15th, to points in the South, Southwest, West and Northwest. For full information, time of trains and other particulars, call on any agent of Ohio Central Lines, or address C. S. Rogers, G. A., Detroit, Mich.; D. J. Gargo, Pass. Agt., Toledo, O.

Try the new remedy for constiveness, Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Every box guaranteed. Price 25 cents. For sale at Meier's Drug Store, Plymouth.

BIG MARK DOWN!

ON REMAINING STOCK OF

Ladies' Tailored Suits



Our Tailored Garments have been reduced to a price that demands your attention.

All our Ladies' Suits, in dark and light, tan Coverts, which formerly sold at from \$12 to \$15.

Reduced to \$8.50

Stylish Covert Garments in Beautiful Cadet Blues, which formerly sold at \$12.

Reduced to \$8.00

Our elegant assortment of handsome flannel and homespun Suits, in blacks, navy blues and browns, formerly \$12.00.

Reduced to \$8.00

Natty Serges, navy blues and blacks, stylishly cut and neatly trimmed, former price \$12.00.

Reduced to \$8.00

Satin lined, grey homespuns, which were considered a bargain at \$7.50.

Now \$5.90

Half satin lined, brown homespuns, latest and best in cut and workmanship, grand value at \$6.00.

Reduced to \$4.75

E. L. RIGGS,

Plymouth Cash Outfitter.

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JOHN L. GALE

WHEN LOVE IS DEAD.

When love is dead, draw thou the lattice close,
And out the world, with all its glare and din;

A little child shall look with wondering eye
Into thine own and greet thy smile with tears;

A PUFF OF WIND

BY W. R. ROSE

He opened the front door with his
latchkey and let himself in. It was
blowing hard outside, and as he held
the door ajar a puff of wind rushed in.

"Nellie! Oh, Nellie! Where the deuce
can she be?" he muttered. "Never left
me like this before. What did she
take with her?"

"May have taken it with her," he
murmured and stopped short. The
idea was an ugly one. "You're a fool,
John Austin!" he said and scowled at
himself in the glass.

There was a pleasant aroma arising
from the interior of the dresser. It
seemed a part of her. There were two
of her hairpins lying on the dresser top.

John Austin was not a thoroughly
well man. He had worked too hard;
he was nervous and irritable. Evening
after evening he had come home and
unloaded into his wife's keeping as much
as he could of his burden of daily
veiations.

He came slowly down the stairway
and dropped himself into a big chair in
the library. His eye wandered about
the apartment. It was growing dusky
outside, and the books about him were
dim and misty.

"She's been reading harmful books,"
he muttered. "Ibsen and Maeterlinck,
and who knows what all! They are
dangerous and degrading. They corrupt
the soundest mind with their pessimistic
sophistries. What's this?"

"The souls of women knock some-
times at the bars of convention, of tradi-
tion, of marriage, and clamor for
freedom—even if it be the briefest of
respite. Sometimes when they least
expect it the desire to fly grows strong
upon them and they are ready to throw
down all that is at hand and strike out
boldly in the direction of the luring
voice. Who can blame them? Do you
blame the captive brutes in the arena
for beating their breasts sore against
the cruel bars that cut them off from
the delights of liberty? Woman has
the same instinct. It flares out at
times when least expected, and the
woman goes forth heart hungry and
longing, too, for that blessed bond that
men call—and monopolize—freedom."

"Absolute rot," he snarled. Then he
quickly said, "And she must have been
reading it just before she started out."
His voice sank on the last words, then
he briskly added: "Don't be a fool,
John. Everything will come out all
right. You know it will. Here you
are worrying over what is probably a
trivial incident. Be a man."

Nevertheless his hand trembled when
he picked up the obnoxious clipping and
tossed it into the wastebasket.
He leaned back in his chair and, tak-
ing out a cigar, lighted and smoked it.

"I bas, sah," answered the prisoner
as he rose up. "It's all a mistake,
Jedge; all a mistake. I didn't dun
reckon to steal no pig from Kurnel
Childers. What I was arter was a
lawg belongin to Majah Dawson, an
how dem two animals got mixed up an
de constable found de meat in my cab-
in; in gwine to bodder me till I come
out o' jail an lick de ole warden fur
not keepin better watch at de coah."

his wife no hopes and plans—no ambi-
tions? Was her life so indissolubly
linked with his that she was individu-
ally effaced? He had never asked him-
self this question before. It was time
it was asked. How supremely selfish
he had been! He had never recognized
the fact until now. He passed his hand
wearily over his forehead. He wasn't
well. He had the blues. He needed a
strong brace. He went to the side-
board and poured out a half tumbler-
ful of whisky in the little glass. He
picked it up. Then he pushed it back.
It seemed cowardly. Why should he
be afraid of his thoughts? He remem-
bered, too, how reproachfully she al-
ways looked at him when he drank.
He knew it was a temptation that he
ought to avoid. And yet her reproach-
ful glances never stopped him. He
would laugh at her and drink in a splir-
id of bravado.

He went back to the big chair in the
library. What confounded disagree-
able companions a man's thoughts
were! They came uninvited and they
didn't have the grace to leave when
they found they were not welcome.
Did Nellie ever sit and think? She had
plenty of time for it. Much more time
than he had. Did she look back as he
had been looking back? Did—did she
regret?

A great many people had admired
Nellie. All the men who knew of his
domestic affairs considered him a very
lucky man. He took their compliments
as a matter of course. He felt compla-
cantly that this was complimentary
to his good taste and his admirable
home discipline. Fool!

There was one man in particular, his
friend, whom he had reason to believe
had loved Nellie and would have made
her his wife. He was a fine fellow, a
popular man, and he was worth a good
deal of money. He would have made
life easier, perhaps happier, for her.
He contrasted himself with this man.
Was there any possible balance in his
favor? And yet Nellie had preferred
him. Was it love or was it pique?
Did the occasional sight of this old ad-
mirer ever arouse regret?

He got up slowly and looked at the
clock. He had been dozing and dream-
ing for he knew not how long. It was
past midnight. He would go to bed.
She certainly wasn't coming home. Be-
sides, she had her key.

He turned off the gas and went up
the stairs slowly and tremulously. He
felt old. When he reached their room,
he did not light the gas. He knew
that almost every object in the apart-
ment would remind him of her.

When he was in bed, he stretched his
arm slowly and tenderly across the
vacant place beside him and fell asleep.
He awoke with a subtle odor in his
nostrils, faint, yet pungent—a delicious
odor. He sat up quickly. It was broad
daylight, with the sun pouring through
the window, over which he had forgot-
ten to draw the shade. He looked
about. No, Nellie hadn't come home.

"John, John, you lazy boy! It's 8
o'clock, and the coffee is getting cold."
Was that her voice or was he dream-
ing? Can you dream the odor of cof-
fee? He dressed in a wild hurry and
then added the finishing touches more
slowly.

She was at the foot of the stairs, her
face beaming, her eyes sparkling.
"Hello, Johnnie," she cried.
"Hello," he answered and stooped to
meet her kiss.

"Miss me?"
"Yes, a little."
"That's right. Where did you get
your dinner?"
"Dinner?"
"You great goose, I don't believe you
had any! Did you miss me as much as
that? But you'll enjoy your breakfast
all the more. Of course you got my
note?"

John started slightly.
"Of course."
"Why, what's this by the bookcase?
Here's the note now. A puff of wind
must have blown it from the table
where you dropped it. There, there;
sit down. You'll find your butterfly
wife hasn't forgotten how to cook.
How's the coffee?"

"First class," answered John, with a
great gulp.
"Thank you, dear. You see, Mabel
sent for me in such a hurry I just had
time to scribble that note and jump in
the carriage. And, oh, John, they've
got the sweetest little girl baby there
you ever saw! And, John, do you
know, Mabel wouldn't let me out of
her sight for a moment; just cling to
me and didn't wait anybody else to
come near her; kept me holding tight
to her hand for hours and hours. It
touched me deeply, John. I never
dreamed Mabel cared so much for me."

He looked up. Her bright eyes were
full of tears.
"Can you blame her?" he asked, with
a lame attempt at jocularity. Then he
added, "Been up all night?"
"Yes," she answered. "I couldn't get
away until Mabel fell asleep. But I
hope I don't show my late hours as you
do, John. You look quite bleary."

As he went down the street to the
car a little later he felt quite as bleary
as he looked. He had passed a hard
night, and he hadn't the marvelous re-
cuperative powers of his wife. He was
irritable and angry at himself.
"Confound that puff of wind," he
said.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

All a Mistake.
"Prisoner," said a Maryland justice,
"you have been found guilty of steal-
ing a pig belonging to Colonel Childers.
Have you anything to say before I
pass sentence?"
"I bas, sah," answered the prisoner
as he rose up. "It's all a mistake,
Jedge; all a mistake. I didn't dun
reckon to steal no pig from Kurnel
Childers. What I was arter was a
lawg belongin to Majah Dawson, an
how dem two animals got mixed up an
de constable found de meat in my cab-
in; in gwine to bodder me till I come
out o' jail an lick de ole warden fur
not keepin better watch at de coah."

RECIPE FOR A HAPPY DAY.

A heart full of thankfulness,
A thoughtful of care,
A soul of simple happiness,
To sweeten all the day,
An early morning prayer;
A smile to greet the morning with,
A kind word as a key
To open the door and greet the day
Whatever it bring to thee.
A patient trust in Providence
To sweeten all the way,
All these, combined with thoughtfulness,
Will make a happy day. —Exchange.

THE ALTERNATIVE

A Story of the South African War.

"The question at issue," Charles
Shaefer said quietly, "is between this
and that."
"This" was a man, a native black
South African runner. He lay flat on
his back in the little valley, his mis-
ing eyes wide open, motionless save
for an occasional twitching of the mus-
cles, his life blood trickling through
the hastily applied bandage which con-
cealed the bullet wound in the head.
The man was silent, except when his
parched lips moved in the inarticulate
mutter of delirium.

Charles Shaefer, Reuter's special
correspondent in the Transvaal, did not
allow his eyes to linger long upon the
piteous black figure. His gaze rever-
ted to "that," a small package of pa-
pers, evidently of great importance,
carefully wrapped in a waterproof cov-
ering which he had drawn from his
breast pocket.

"Now that we are reduced to two
horses only," he went on, his eyes
shifting for a moment to the carcass of
a third horse which lay dead some 20
yards off, "and seeing that we are in
the enemy's country, probably 24 hours'
ride from the nearest well of water,
and that this nigger is a dead weight
on our hands—"

"You surely don't dream of abandon-
ing the poor devil?" Tom Barker broke
in.
Shaefer glanced uneasily at his com-
panion. Barker was a puzzle to him,
a poor man of distinguished literary
ability, young, but already a success as
a journalist, yet occasionally betraying
a vein of sentimentality altogether out
of place in connection with his friend
of Teutonic origin. Shaefer had had
inconvenient experience of this "too
English" peculiarity more than once
during the three months' enforced im-
prisonment in Ladysmith, from which
they had just escaped with the invaluable
help of the negro runner.

"You wouldn't leave him here to
die?" the Englishman persisted.
Shaefer rubbed his chin thoughtfully.
"His sure to die soon in any case."
"I don't think so. If we can get him
on my horse and carry him a bit out of
this—"

"It's out of the question, Barker.
He cannot walk, and these two horses
are already tired out, and we cannot
possibly do it."
"Besides, the horses are my property,"
continued the German. "I had to
pay a big price for them in Ladysmith,
and we've already lost one in our re-
cent encounter with the Boer outposts.
I must get my dispatches in at the
nearest telegraph station. It's 40 miles
off yet, and I suppose you want to get
yours in, too, for the London T—"

I reckon on selling these beasts when we
get safely over the Tugela river, and I
don't propose leaving one behind." And
the German's eyes gleamed angrily, his
voice thick with passion.
"Whatever the life of a nigger runner
worth?" he growled.

"He's a man, anyway," Tom Barker
retorted. "Suppose I refuse to leave
the fellow?"
"Then—and now Shaefer became
ominously cool—"I shall again be
forced to remind you that your horse is
my property. I go, and the horse you
ride goes with me. You can come or not,
as you please."

Barker turned pale. "That is the
choice you offer me? Then I say you
are a blackguard."
"And I say," indifferently, "that you
are a fool. Come, will you mount?"
"No," furiously.

The Reuter correspondent shrugged
his shoulders.
"Have it your own way," he said.
"You'll be food for the Boers before
morning." And, gathering up the reins
of the second horse, he prepared to
jump into his own saddle. But here
Barker sprang upon him suddenly.
"No, you don't," he cried. "You shall
leave me one horse, you brute, though
it were a hundred times your property."

"Stand off!" the German cried.
Tom Barker's answer was to close
with him silently, and there ensued a
trial of strength the issue of which
seemed for several minutes doubtful.
The men were not badly matched.
Shaefer was a little heavier, but he
was older by 15 years, and Barker's
lithe body had known an English pub-
lic school training. The result of the
fight seemed uncertain, when the Ger-
man suddenly loosed his hold and fell
back, leaving the reins of the second
horse almost in the other's clutches.
But Barker, raising his head and about
to seize the reins, found himself cov-
ered by his antagonist's revolver.

"Now, perhaps," the German corre-
spondent observed, "you will listen to
reason. I know you haven't got a gun
on you, my friend. I know something
of your strange English character.
There is nothing like being ready for
any emergency that may arise."

Tom Barker, under the covering re-
volver, stood erect and mute. To ar-
gue further with a man prepared to
commit murder on behalf of a horse
and a few news dispatches of no great
importance would be simple waste of
breath.

Keeping the muzzle of the revolver
pointed full at Barker's breast, Shaefer

jumped into his saddle, and, seizing the
reins of the other horse, he started off
at a sharp trot. As long as Barker re-
mained in running distance the Ger-
man occasionally looked back to be
sure he was not followed. In five min-
utes he was but a speck in the distance
on the South African veldt. "It's your
own fault, remember, if you lose your
life and fail to get your news in Mon-
day's London T—" was his final
greeting as he disappeared over the
crest of the nearest kopje, turning to
his right.

When he had disappeared, Barker
looked around him, reviewing the situa-
tion. It was not a very cheering
prospect that met his eye. Two hills,
or kopjes, of some thousand feet rose
to the right and left, and he could see
the setting sun on the horizon between
them far beyond on the veldt. The
day had been intensely hot.

"I don't know what the deuce to do
now," thought Barker. As if in answer
to the question the wounded guide rolled
over on his side, making an effort to
rise.
"Where's Mass' Shaefer?" he said,
looking around him in surprise.

Barker gave the negro a drink of
brandy mixed with water from his canteen,
and the man presently seemed to
revive sufficiently to sit up.
Barker laughed grimly. "He's gone
down the path leading to the Tugela
river, leaving us both here in a nice
mess," he said. The darky rubbed his
hand over his eyes wearily and then
gazed steadily along the road ahead.

"You say he go 'long the right trail?"
muttered the man.
"Ye," replied Barker.
"Then he's sure gone wrong. That
right trail leads down to the Bo' camp,
and he'll get nab or killed for spy," the
guide said slowly.

It was too late now to warn the Ger-
man correspondent. He was far out of
sight by this time.
When Tom Barker and the negro
guide, the latter resting against the
Englishman's shoulder, staggered into
the hut of a friendly Kafir just before
sunrise the next morning, they could
obtain no tidings of the German. But
they received a rude welcome and a
rough shakedown from the long suffer-
ing Kafir, who had during the war
learned to respect the English race.
The next day Tom Barker, with a new
guide, started off once more for the
British camp on the Tugela. They
reached it at sunset the next evening,
and Barker reported himself to the
commanding officer, who was glad to
get news of the beleaguered army in
Ladysmith, and, although Tom Barker
begged for a party to go out in search
of the lost German correspondent, the
stern general steadily refused to listen
to his request.

And heaven only knows to this hour
what did become of the wretched
Shaefer. There were many rumors.
Some said he was shot as a spy by a
Boer commandant, but his fate re-
mains as unknown to his employers
and the world as does that of many
another whose life story lies buried
with them deep in the grassy breast of
the South African veldt.—New York
Mail and Express.

Her Watch Went Wrong.
It was a dear girl who bought a
watch of a jeweler, who warranted it
for a year. In a week or so she was
back.
" My watch does go queerly," she
said as she began fumbling at her
dress.
In a minute there was a little rustle
and then a click on the floor. She pick-
ed up the watch quite as a matter of
course and passed it to the jeweler,
who stood aghast.

"It keeps all sorts of time," she said
sweetly.
The jeweler suppressed his feelings
and only remarked mildly:
" A watch needs very careful hand-
ling."

"Oh, I'm ever so careful with mine.
I always carry it inside my dress, so
that it won't get scratched. I ought
to have brought it here before, it has
been going so badly, but I left it under
my pillow the other morning, and Mary
changed the bed, and it got into the
laundry. It wasn't boiled, you know;
just soaked a little while."

"I fear, miss, we shall be obliged to
charge you for adjusting the watch. It
seems to be in a bad way."

"Oh, I think it is too bad. It was
warranted for a whole year, and here
I've had it only about a week, and I
have hardly used it at all."—London
Answers.

Genuine Charity.
There are strange instances some-
times of the truth of the saying that
the poor are better to their kind than
the rich. In one of the streets running
out of Broadway in front of one of
those big edifices which are half office
and half factory building an old wom-
an stands herself nightly and holds
out a tin cup for stray pennies.

Occasionally she forgets herself and
sits there long after the people in the
building have gone home. This hap-
pened one night recently, and as the
writer was passing long after 7 o'clock
he saw two lads coming along the de-
serted street. One of them noticed the
old crotch and after passing retraced
his steps and threw a penny in the cup
she held. There was no one to see his
charitable act and no one to praise
him. His clothing was ragged, and
his condition betokened want almost
as much as the individual who benefi-
ted by his generosity. It is not al-
ways those with plenty of money who
are the most lavish with it or who deny
themselves the most readily.—New
York Mail and Express.

Swindled.
Theatrical Manager—I'm not going
to pay you for my theater.
Contractor—Why not?
Theatrical Manager—Because you
contracted to build a theater to hold
2,500 people, and it hasn't held 500
people any night since it opened.

SOAPING GEYSERS.

Remarkable Results of Tossing Soap
Into the Hot Fountains.
A lecturer on the Yellowstone park
this season is showing a picture of one
of the hot springs in the park which
has a perfectly placid surface. The
next photograph is of the same water
surface taken a minute after soap is
thrown into the pool, which then re-
sembles a basin filled with violently
boiling soapbuds. All tourists in the
Yellowstone region are familiar with
the remarkable results of throwing
soap into the hot springs or geysers.
In the early days of touring in that
wonderland the visitors got into the
habit of soaping the geysers to make
them spout, and the park authorities
finally forbade the practice because
some of them seemed to have been per-
manently injured by such treatment.

The lecturer also shows a picture of
the hot spring where the remarkable
effect of soap was first discovered.
There is still displayed at this spring
the sign of the Chinese laundryman in
the upper Geyser basin who in the
summer of 1885 astonished himself and
the rest of the world with this unex-
pected phenomenon. Here he had es-
tablished his laundry, using the hot
water from the spring that was ready
to his hand. One day he poured a lot
of water he had used, in which was
a liberal admixture of laundry soap,
back into the spring, when there was
suddenly an eruption of the waters
that not only astonished but also in-
jured him, for he was thoroughly
drenched by the hot water thrown out
on the bank.

A little later one of our geologists,
Mr. Arnold Hague, investigated this
strange phenomenon. By a series of
experiments he found that some of the
geysers and hot springs were much
more susceptible than others to the
soap treatment. Many of the springs
and geysers were quiet even when the
surface temperature of the water was
above the boiling point. Any distur-
bance, therefore, was likely to cause the
ebullition to begin, as the water was in
a state of unstable equilibrium. If
soap or concentrated lye were added, a
viscous fluid was produced which
seemed to cause the retention of
steam, and in the case of superheated
waters explosive liberation must fol-
low.

In 1891 Mr. Henry M. Cadell, an Eng-
lish geologist, visited the Yellowstone
park and gave some attention to the
soaping of geysers. He reported that
the famous Old Faithful geyser seemed
to be proof against such undignified
treatment, but some of its more fitful
and fickle brethren, whose eruptions
occurred at uncertain intervals, pay
more heed to the artful dodge to set
them in action. Among these is the
Beehive, which has no fixed period,
but is susceptible to the action of soap.

In a paper read by Mr. Hague a few
years ago he said that geyser eruptions
produced by soap or alkali appear to
demand two conditions—first, the sur-
face reservoir should hold but a small
amount of water, exposing only a lim-
ited area to the atmosphere; second,
the water must stand at or about the
boiling point of water.—New York Sun.

Where the Valley Was a Hill Is.
A tremendous upheaval, accompa-
nied by wonderful changes, occurred
in the Mount Baker district recently.
What had once been a valley and the
bed of a river is now a hill 70 feet high.
The noise of the upheaval was heard
at Hamilton, ten miles away. A report
of the occurrence was brought to Seat-
tle by D. P. Simons, Jr.

Simons says the noise of the upheav-
al sounded like heavy thunder. He and
his party, who were examining timber
lands, journeyed in the direction from
which the sound came and were aston-
ished to see a huge mound of earth,
nearly a quarter of a mile square,
where formerly there had been a val-
ley. In places the mound was 70 feet
high. The Nooksack river had been
turned from its course and ran around
one side of a hill. Nearly in the center
of this high bank of earth was a large
lake. A forest had formerly occupied
the ground, and trees which had es-
caped destruction rose above the wa-
ter. There were cracks here and there
in the mound large enough to engulf a
horse and wagon. There was a smell
of sulphur in the air, and it is Mr. Si-
mons' impression that the disturbance
was caused by gases underneath the
mountain.

William Hadley, a trapper whose
wrecked cabin now stands in the cen-
ter of the huge mound, was absent at
the time of the upheaval and thus es-
caped death. His cabin was split in
two.—Seattle (Wash.) Letter in Chic-
ago Record.

Sigbee's Present to Dewey.
A Germantown girl was the victim
of a hoax one evening last week.
"Here's a puzzle for you to work out,"
said a friend of hers, handing over a
slip of paper on which appeared the
following, which, she said, might be
translated into a complete sentence:

D E W E Y
G 2 4 5 1 2
2 4 5 1 2
3 4 5 1 2
L I M B U R G E R C H E E S E

The Germantown girl puzzled over
it for some time and finally gave it up.
" Why, it's easy," said her friend. " It
reads: ' Sigbee sent Dewey some Lim-
burger cheese.' " " Yes," said the vic-
tim as she scanned the lines again,
" but where's the ' sent? ' " " In the lim-
burger cheese," was the reply.—Phila-
delphia Record.

The Finest Chimes.
Grace church, New York, has the
finest and heaviest chimes of any church
in this country. They were presented
by different members of the congrega-
tion and have been rung twice a day—
at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 4
o'clock in the afternoon—for many
years.

Wholesale Activity.
" The wheel is losing prestige."
" What do you mean? "
" Why, didn't you read about that au-
tomobile which ran into a crowd and
crippled 20 people? " —Chicago Record.

BOOKKEEPING 5000 B. C.

A Jeweler's Guarantee in the Time
of Artaxerxes I.
A recent article in *Ainslee's Maga-*
zine describes the University of Penn-
sylvania's excavations at Nippur. The
article reads in part:

"The mounds which are being exca-
vated at Nippur cover several distinct
cities, each one apparently having been
founded on the ruins of the city which
preceded it. It would seem that when
a temple had crumbled away a new
dynasty would level the ruins by build-
ing a platform over them. On this the
new temple would be built. Five or
more such platforms have been discov-
ered in Nippur, and each one repre-
sents an interval of centuries. Each
city in a manner became the cellar of
its successor, and one can imagine in
the millenniums that passed some in-
habitant discovering a strange pas-
sageway beneath his house winding
down to wonderful caverns. Yet the
platforms seem to have kept the peri-
ods quite separate. Of course those
objects which are comparatively recent
were found not far below the surface
of the mounds. Such, for instance,
were the business records of the firm
of Murashu Sons of Nippur, a concern
which thrived in the time of Artaxerxes
I, 464 years before Christ. These
tablets are in a sense the oldest book-
keeping records in the world. Profes-
sor Hilprecht, in telling how he found
them, says:

"While exploring the central part of
the northwestern ridge of the ruins of
Nippur we discovered a room, 5.5 by
2.75 meters wide, about six meters be-
low the surface. Its ceiling had col-
lapsed long ago, its side walls for the
greater part were in ruins, and the
clay floor was covered with earth and
rubbish from above. A gang of trained
Affen workmen was ordered to remove
the debris that filled the room when
suddenly they noticed numerous clay
tablets lying upon the floor. A few
hours later the whole room had been
carefully searched and cleaned. Seven
hundred and thirty tablets were gath-
ered and safely stored in the castle of
our fortified camp.

"After a critical examination of the
building itself and of the condition, po-
sition and contents found therein it be-
came evident that the excavated room
had been once used as a business ar-
chive of the apparently wealthy and in-
fluential firm of Murashu Sons of Nip-
pur, who lived in the time of Artaxerxes
I and Darius II, in whose reigns the
documents are dated."

"These tablets are mortgages, notes,
legal contracts and agreements of all
kinds, and to read them they have
been translated by Professor Hilprecht
one would almost believe them to be
the work of a modern notary. Perhaps
the most remarkable record is the first
one translated. It is a guarantee that
an emerald set in a gold ring will not
fall out for 20 years. It reads as fol-
lows:

"Bel-adiddina and Belshuna, sons
of Bel and Hatia of Bazuzu, spoke un-
to Bel-nadin-shumu, son of Murashu,
thus: As concerns the gold ring set
with an emerald, we guarantee that for
20 years the emerald will not fall out
of the gold ring. If the emerald should
fall out of the gold ring before the end
of 20 years, Bel-adiddina, Belshuna
and Hatia shall pay unto Bel-nadin-
shumu an indemnity of 10 mana of sil-
ver."

"This is a sample of the remarkable
documents found in the archive room,
which in our day would have been a
vault or an iron safe. Murashu Sons
must have carried on an extensive
business, which lasted over 50 years,
during which time they acted as agents
for the wealthy Persians who did not
care to attend in person to their large
estates in the hot and malarious Baby-
lonian country, but leased their fields
and other property to the firm and liv-
ed from their revenues in the cities,
with their manifold luxuries and at-
tractions. All this is quite evident
from the many contracts, leases, bills
of sale of land, orchards, slaves, oxen,
etc., taken from the debris of that an-
cient room."

The Guide Was There.
"Man's extremity is often surely God's
opportunity." Some men were to
climb a high mountain in Norway. A
guide had been hired at great expense
who was to call them in the morning.
At the appointed hour they were awak-
ened, but by a boy of only 10 years.
The tourists remonstrated and said
they had been cheated, for surely this
boy could not understand and simply
pointed to the mountain.

So in disappointment they started,
hoping in some way to get their money
back. The boy led them for about two
miles, when they came to the foot of
the mountain, and there was the guide
with all the appliances for climbing.
He would not waste his strength in
taking them along the comparatively
safe path from the hotel. But he was
ready to aid when the dangers were to
be met. So often God does not reveal
himself till our time of need.

Monarchs Are Poor Horsemen.
It is curious that, while nearly all
the royal women of Europe are excel-
lent and picturesque horsewomen, few
of the reigning monarchs are even toler-
ably good riders. His crippled arm
partly excuses the German emperor's
poor seat. The king of Italy is famous
for his falls, the emperor of Russia is
not an expert horseman, while the
kings of Sweden, Greece and Denmark
are seldom seen astride, and the king
of Portugal is too stout to enjoy riding.
—Indianapolis Press.

NEWS OF THE STATE.

ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO MICHIGAN PEOPLE.

A Good Report of Happenings Throughout Our Great State Received by Telegraph—Crimes, Casualties and Other Matters of General Interest.

Lansing, Mich., May 18.—John E. Hunter, president of the Henderson-Ames Co., was cross-examined by Elliott G. Stevenson in the Sutton case Wednesday. The most astonishing thing in his testimony was the narration of the meeting of the board of directors of the Henderson-Ames Co. at the time a story was agreed upon for relation to the grand jury. Under his own interpretation of that action it was made very plain that six supposedly reputable citizens of Kalamazoo, composing the entire board of directors of the company, except O. M. Allen, who was away, got together and deliberately planned to give false testimony before the grand jury. They carried out this plan.

H. E. Kauffer was called yesterday. Kauffer said he had been a resident of Kalamazoo for twenty-seven years and was a manufacturer and banker, besides being a director in the Henderson-Ames Co. As president of the Home Savings bank, Kauffer testified in regard to the financing of the deal. The testimony was corroborative and similar in detail to that of Hunter and Bickerstaff in regard to the deposits and withdrawals of money. On cross-examination the witness said he had been president of the Home Savings bank since 1895 and had been present at the Sunday conference of the directors, at which the story was made up to tell the grand jury. "I lied to the grand jury," said Kauffer in conclusion. "I will be frank with you and call it by its right name."

Lansing, Mich., May 19.—The appearance of a number of bankers in court Thursday morning indicated that there would be a few sensational developments in the Sutton case. The various bankers carried packages of ledgers. W. E. White was recalled first, and was asked first as to \$4,000 withdrawn from the Fourth National bank. This money, he said, was given to Simmons, \$4,000 in the form of a certificate of deposit, of which \$2,000 was a loan to Simmons. The other \$2,000 was used to purchase stock in the knitting company, \$1,000 for White and \$1,000 for witness.

Witness said W. E. White had 100 shares of stock in the knitting company and \$7,500 or 750 shares in White & White. This plan of examination in to the business methods of W. E. White was objected to and dropped. Witness drew the check for \$2,000 which W. L. White drew from the bank on July 18. "Could he have had \$4,500 if he wanted it?" This was objected to and Prosecutor Tuttle said he desired to show that it was not necessary for White to borrow \$2,500 of Sutton at 10 per cent. a month. The court excluded the question.

On cross-examination White said the fund in the Fourth National bank was the proceeds of the sale of their business. Of this money a little over \$4,000 was on hand July 20 and witness said that while it was an open account it belonged half to him and half to General White. The \$2,000 drawn out by General White represented practically all of General White's share in the fund. On redirect examination Tuttle attempted to show General White's financial responsibility, but all the questions were ruled out under objection.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 22.—General Arthur H. Marsh, of Allegan, spent Friday in this city. He said: "I have been down east on business and just got back to the state. No, I have not paid much attention to the Sutton trial, except what I read in the paper last night and this morning, but I notice that Sutton's lawyer is making some of those whimsical make very embarrassing admissions. They admit that their former testimony before the grand jury was false and that they have perjured themselves repeatedly. And yet it was upon just such testimony that I was convicted."

"My case? It doesn't bother me a bit. My bill of exceptions has been filed in the supreme court and will come up at the June session. I don't think that there is a ghost of a show of Sutton being convicted, and I firmly believe that the supreme court will grant me a new trial."

Lansing, Mich., May 22.—A fire in Colonel Ell Sutton's room in the Downey House yesterday morning destroyed clothing of Mrs. Sutton and the colonel of the value of \$200. A gas stove for the cooking of baby food, and a breeze that blew the clothing into the flame is the explanation.

Trouble Over Tax Schedules. Prominent Citizen Charged with Perjury Under the Law.

Charlotte, Mich., May 18.—Ex-State Representative Herbert S. Babcock was arrested Tuesday night, charged with perjury, on complaint of Supervisor David Smith. It is alleged that Babcock holds a large mortgage against parties in Ingham county and he refused to make report of it on the blanks furnished by the new state tax commission, although he swore that the report he filed was true.

Babcock demanded an examination, which was set for June 7. He gave \$2,000 bond for his appearance. William Bayles, a wealthy business man, was arrested for refusing to make a sworn statement of his financial resources to the state tax commission. Numerous arrests of the same character will follow.

Train Runs Into a House. Which It Demolishes Without Injury Any of the Occupants.

Buchanan, Mich., May 22.—A curious wreck occurred on a spur of the Michigan Central railway which extends from the main line almost two miles down a heavy grade to a dam across the St. Joseph river. A heavy freight train that was backed upon the sliding broke into three sections and ran away. The conductor on the rear section jumped, escaping with slight injury, although the train had attained great speed.

The middle section ran into the rear section and shoved it 200 feet beyond the end of the line, although the track was three feet lower than the surface

of the surrounding ground. The caboose then crashed into and demolished the house occupied by William Morris and his three children, stopping just as it reached the parents' bed. All occupants of the house escaped without injury. Next to the caboose were three big furniture cars.

TWO CASES OF POISONING.

In One of Which the Poisoner Is an Octogenarian, His Wife the Victim.

Hastings, Mich., May 21.—A. R. Smith, of Hope township, aged 88, is under arrest charged with trying to poison his wife, aged 88, who Paris green. She was bed-ridden and their domestic life was unhappy. Officers claim that he placed the drug in her medicine. The old man tried to commit suicide several years ago with Paris green, but took an overdose and it proved an emetic.

Kalkaska, Mich., May 21.—A. E. Holmes and wife and Harvey H. Swain, Holmes' hired man, living seven miles west, were poisoned at dinner May 16. Swain has since died. Mrs. Holmes is not expected to recover, while Holmes is out of danger. Charles Hudson and J. Lewis Stevens, his son-in-law, are in jail here, and will be held for witnesses. Hudson quarreled with Swain because the latter accused him of misusing Hudson's daughter. The coroner's jury's verdict implicated no one. The heart and liver of Swain have been sent to Ann Arbor for analysis.

Forakes the Pulpit for the Quarterdeck.

Detroit, May 22.—A minister now trends the deck of the Belle Isle steamer Providence as first mate. Rev. Francis A. Gould, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal church at Marine City, has temporarily forsaken the pulpit for the water, but will return to his clerical duties when the sailing season closes. Rev. Gould's son life reads like a romance. Since his earliest childhood he has experienced a liking for the sea, and has sailed the lakes at odd opportunities for many years. He is a first-class navigator, and says: "The duties of parish life wear me out occasionally, and I take to sailing of the lakes for a change. I manage my church and my boat just the same. I allow no one to manipulate the bell cord, but myself. I run the thing myself."

Young Woman in Bad Business.

Detroit, May 21.—A young woman posing as Captain Emma Linda, of the Volunteers of America, getting subscriptions from business men for Salvation Army work, has been arrested, charged with getting money under false pretenses. The girl says she came here from Fond du Lac, Wis., eight years ago and has been working this deception which brought her in from \$10 to \$20 a week. She says she started as a Salvation Army lass and did so well in subscription getting that she thought she might as well work for herself.

Better Pay for Professors.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 22.—The board of regents at its meeting last week made several increases in salary as follows: William H. Butts, instructor in mathematics, \$200; George Rebec, instructor in philosophy, \$400; J. H. Drake, instructor in Roman law in the law department, \$400; Professor Bogie, of the law department, \$500; Carroll D. Jones, of the electrical engineering department, \$300, and \$450 was voted for new apparatus in the same department; Instructor Lydia M. DeWitt, \$200; Professor A. B. Cushman, \$200.

Ovid Will Be a Dry Town.

St. Johns, Mich., May 18.—The village council of Ovid some time ago rejected the liquor bonds of one McCarty, who wished to engage in the business at that place. The bond that was required was to be for \$6,000, and at the time the council gave no reason for its rejection. McCarty then brought mandamus proceedings to compel the acceptance of the bond. Judge Stone held against McCarty, and Ovid will be a dry town this year. Since rejecting the bond the village has decided not to have any saloons there.

Quincy Mine Strike Is Ended.

Houghton, Mich., May 18.—The Quincy mine strike ended yesterday morning, when all the employees returned to work. The strikers were told that they must return to work or consider themselves discharged permanently. Underground employees get 10 per cent. increase and full time for half shifts on Saturdays. Surface employees get 10 per cent. advance in wages. This settles the last strike in the copper district and no more are anticipated.

Can Fire a Stream of Lead.

Escanaba, Mich., May 21.—Captain Jack O'Connell, whose home is at Rapid River, this county, has invented what he claims is the greatest rapid-firing rifle of the age. The gun is about the size of the ordinary hunting rifle, yet O'Connell has fired 120 shots in twenty-one seconds and 400 shots in a minute. Twenty cartridges held by their bases in clips slide through the breach of the gun and these may be fired in one continuous stream.

Jury Decided Against Damages.

Port Huron, Mich., May 22.—The suit of Mrs. Frederick Harrington against the township of Columbus for \$30,000, has come to naught. A circuit court jury after being out ten hours brought in a verdict of no cause of action. Frederick Harrington and his mother were drowned in Belle river in the spring of 1887. The main road was flooded and they drove over the river bank, mistaking it for the highway.

Steamer Launched at Detroit.

Detroit, May 21.—The Pittsburg Steamship company's steel steamer Harvard, the largest vessel ever built on the Detroit river, was launched Saturday afternoon from the Wyandotte yards of the Detroit Shipbuilding company. The Harvard is 478 feet long, 28 feet depth and 50 feet beam. Her carrying capacity is 8,000 tons.

Helped Arrange the Trust.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 22.—Cajus W. Perkins has resigned the presidency of the American School Seat company. He was at the head of the Grand Rapids School Furniture company, and was one of the foremost in organizing the trust.

Search Gun Instead of Water.

Royal Oak, Mich., May 22.—While hoping for water on the fag of Henry Lauger, vein of gas was struck at ninety-six feet. The well is apparently a good one.



SEED POTATOES.

Run Out and True Stock—Selection Before Tubers Ripen.

Thousands of planters use the small tubers in the pit or bins after having used the choice tubers for sale or on the table. These small tubers will be used year after year until the entire crop will all be good seed (3), and yet these very same people will argue that these small tubers are "just as good as



RUN OUT STOCK AND TRUE STOCK.

any." However, I would not always choose the very largest tubers, as these may be rough, coarse or unsightly, but always those true to a type.

A great deal of advantage may be gained by selection in the field before the crop is ripe and while it is yet growing. Selection should be made at this time with respect to growth of vine, health, size and height of vine, appearance, number, color and manner of growth in the hill, whether compact or scattering, as the tubers being not mature will show their characteristics most forcibly at this time. This should be done just before the vine begins to ripen.

The writer very much prefers mature potatoes for seed as compared with immature seed, notwithstanding the great cry for second crop seed to the contrary, provided this mature seed can be stored in a cool enough place to keep them from starting the least particle of growth and at the same time not freeze. However, as so very few are prepared to keep mature tubers thus, we must either rely on second crop or immature first crop seed, and here comes in our selection and digging before the crop is ripe. We must take into consideration that the extra early varieties will be more difficult to keep than the late ones if we are to use immature first crop seed, and as we cannot grow second crop in the north this is the best we can do.

Potatoes will run out under certain conditions, the same as other vegetables or fruits, consequently we must be on the lookout for the tuber that has the "run out" marks. A potato that has begun to decline will show it in a difference, in the shape and depth of eye, eyes will be more numerous, and the skin will have changed its appearance, as shown in the cut where the upper figure is a tuber from run out stock and the lower is from true stock of the same variety. The foregoing is the advice of a writer in American Gardening.

Brown Rot of Prunes.

Delaware treatment for brown rot of the prune: Very early in the spring it will be well to spray the trees thoroughly with a solution of copper sulphate, one pound to 25 gallons of water.

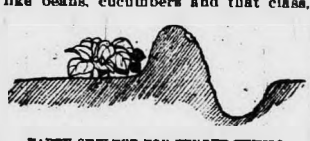
When the fruit buds begin to swell, spray either with the acetate of copper solution or the bordeaux mixture. Just before the first buds open repeat the latter.

When the bloom begins to shed, spray with bordeaux mixture. In ten days or two weeks repeat the latter.

When fruit begins to color, spray with the copper acetate solution. Repeat the latter in a week or ten days.

An Aid to Earliness.

One way in which a gardener may gain a little advance in earliness of vegetables, especially of heat lovers like beans, cucumbers and that class,



SOIL SHELTER FOR TENDER THINGS.

is to build a soil shelter, as shown in the accompanying cut from Vick. This consists merely of drawing up a ridge of earth to the north or windward side of the row as protection on the one hand from raw winds and on the other to catch the sun heat. The row can be thrown up with a small plow, care being taken not to have the soil fall over and cover the seed too deeply.

The Ideal Condition For Alfalfa.

The ideal conditions of soil and moisture for the growth of the plant are found, according to G. I. Clothier of Kansas, in the valleys of streams where sheet water is obtained at the depth of 20 feet or less and where the soil is a porous, sandy loam with a permeable subsoil. He is convinced, however, that alfalfa will grow and give remunerative returns upon as many varieties of soil as any other cultivated plant. It will produce a fair crop upon poor land if not water soaked. Sufficient moisture in the soil is the one condition indispensable to a good crop of alfalfa.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

The Thimble Game.

This game is a special favorite, even among "grown ups," and it causes more fun and laughter than you can imagine. You must have a thimble first of all.

Then all go out of the room except one who is left with the thimble. Now the thimble has not to be hidden at all, but put in some place where every one can see it easily without moving or touching anything to do so.

For instance, a good place is on a nail which holds up a picture, or the window ledge, stuck in the fringe of the tablecloth, put in the ornamental part of the fender, or, in fact, anywhere there are things around it to confuse one.

When the hider has placed the thimble, he calls the rest of the company in, and the search begins.

Now, listen, for this is the most important rule of all. Those who are looking for the thimble must not touch anything or move anything in their search, and when one does see the thimble he must not cry out. "Oh, there it is!"

Perfect silence should prevail, and when the boy or girl sees it he or she must sit down on a chair, or so on, till all have seen it. Then the one who sat down first has to hide the thimble, and the others all go out.

It is wonderful what a long time it often takes before the whole company have seen it—often two or three children will stand actually looking at the thimble and yet never see it. And this is such fun for those who have already seen it.

Of course, you must not drop down immediately into a chair the moment you have seen the thimble, as that would betray at once where it was, but walk away and look in another direction and then sit down.

The Indian Maiden.

Pocahontas and Munchacha are each typical of the American Indian maiden, and through illustrations which have portrayed them in both history and song they have become familiar and picturesque figures. Their dress in its poetic form is made of the buckskin, or a good quality of chamolli skin may be used. The skirt edge is slash-



A SIOUX PRINCESS.

ed up in deep fringe, and the simple jacket is elaborate with bead embroidery. The moccasins are made of the same skin and covered with beads. A bead fringe encircles the waist, and several strings of beads are worn about the neck.

The Indian girl is to be represented among the five prize dolls which are to go to Earl's Court to be exhibited in the queen of Iomania's collection.

The Indian maiden pictured is a Sioux princess of modern times, and her dress is rather simple, although brilliant in color and ornamental beadwork.—New York Tribune.

A Soldier Band of Two.

Each evening after tea. And at each retreat, with his tinselled suit, I'm as proud as I can be. With wonderful skill they go through the drill, And then they're so dignified too; With step light as feather they march off together, Just as the big soldiers do.

But during the day, when I am away, I have heard it said, There's a mutinous mutter if, besides butter, Sugar's not put on their bread. And over their toys they oftentimes make a noise That has quite a warlike sound, And it's hard to think true all the mischief they do.

When none but themselves are around, But not another word of things I have heard Concerning their mischievous pranks; It suffices for me they're as good as can be. Whenever they appear in the ranks, With gun in hand so straight they stand "When I command, 'Attention!'" And a soldierly mien in each action is seen That's deserving of special mention.

When "company" dismissed and each velvet check knamed, They toddle away to bed, Where, in sleep's soothing arms, free from alarms, Soon settles each warrior's head. When sweet childhood has flown and to manhood they're grown, Engaged in the battle of life, With firmness and might may they fight for right And be heroes in the strife. —Chicago Record.

Old Birds.

An observer mentions the instance of a raven that has lived 60 years, a pair of eagle owls one of which is 63 and the other 63 years old; a Bateleur eagle and a condor in the zoological gardens at Amsterdam aged 53 and 52; an imperial eagle of the age of 56, a golden eagle, of 46, and a sea eagle of 42. Many birds of the age of 40 downward are also recorded.

WINDOW CLEANING.

A Scientific Method That Has a Very Convincing Sound.

The windows are to the house what the eyes are to the soul. Either may reveal much or little. All depends on their brightness, their ability to transmit light—in the one case physical, in the other case metaphysical. Nothing is more painful than to find oneself gazing through glass that obscures half the light available, and nothing so detracts either from the interior or exterior appearance of a residence, whatever its pretensions, as dull looking windows.

It is important to recollect also that the best effects in window cleaning are not always obtained by those who work hardest or longest at the task. Often, with plenty of will, the window cleaner may fail through lack of right direction. This particularly applies where the effort is being expended over old window panes.

Glass can never be rubbed even in the slightest degree without becoming worn; down in a ratio proportionate to the amount of energy expended over the operation and the nature of the cleansing medium employed. Thus, if very clean leathers and water alone are used, the wear will be so trifling as not to be palpable in a hundred years. If, however, grimy dusters are used, the dirt imbedded in them will rub down and scratch the glass in no time. Those who know anything about photography will materially appreciate this because the delicate glass lenses necessary to that science are ground to the desired curves and shapes by a method not very dissimilar.

It is obvious that the more scientific the means adopted for cleaning glass windows the better and brighter will be the effect, for worn glass can never be satisfactory, for the scratches will hold the dirt.

A mixture which gives glistening results is composed of olive oil, one ounce; ammonia, one ounce; lime, two ounces, and water, one ounce. This should make a thick paste, and water and ammonia may be added until the required consistency is attained. The paste is to be smeared over the glass and the windows cleaned in the usual way with hot water and the customary clean leathers and cloths. Dry whitening is an excellent polish for glass and may be employed after the paste and washing or even where the labor of the paste is considered too great.

Occasionally dust, caked by the presence of atmospheric moisture, hardens in the corners of the sash. This should be removed by a narrow bladed, sharp pointed wooden knife, which could be fashioned out of a piece of firewood. Sometimes paint or putty disfigures the margins of the panes. Dissolve some crude bicarbonate of potash in hot water and saturate the paint adhering to the glass with this. It should remain on until nearly dry. Then remove it with a woolen cloth.

Hint For Tailor Gowns.

The proper choice of headgear is one of the nice points of dress. Plain tailor made outing and negligee costumes



WALKING AND OUTING HATS.

should be crowned appropriately as to millinery. The illustrations from Vogue show safe styles in walking and outing hats. First is a soft sailor, with spotted silk band; second, a black straw turban, with silk and wings for garniture, and, third, a new lightweight hat, all straw even to the trimming, which is flexible straw tied in a bow.

Fashion's Echoes.

A process has recently been perfected by which cotton is given a luster almost equal to that of silk. Technically it is known as mercerized cotton, but it is sold under many aliases.

The latest linen collars are made to pass twice around the neck, like a stock.

Boleros rule, but the tailors have the choice of Etons and a short jacket as well.

Handkerchief waists are stylish and include bandannas and taffeta squares. Shirt waists are built of Russian lace, coarse to crudeness, and dyed almost to a butter tint.

Crowns of foliage and brims of flowers fashion most fetching little toques. Tulle and straw, crotinole and chiffon stitched in alternate lines, or the one over the other, build up many of the most tasteful broad hats.

Milliners' folds and pipings of velvet, silk, satin or cloth are favored trimmings for cloth costumes and separate garments. They are generally of a darker shade of the color of the garment material.

The old time fashion of scarfs with evening dress has been revived, only we flatter ourselves that we arrange them more artistically than did our grandmothers.

The pulley belt, the pulley collar and the pulley garter are three new additions to the feminine wardrobe.

Linon suitings with stripes of colored silk or mercerized linen are very attractive for jacket costumes, being cool, light and handsome.

A CATHEDRAL.

The minister's mystic walls appear In time's rich hues against the sky; Fair sentinels that year by year Have watched old centuries go by.

Within such perfect calm doth reign As by no word may be expressed; For, though without men was with pain, Here weary souls awhile may rest;

And, resting, gather strength anew Mid dim memorials of the past; The faith our fathers held holds true O'er diverse ways love's light to cast.

—M. Paine in Chambers' Journal.

HAVE EYES AND SEE NOT.

Everyday Matters That Some People Seem Never to Notice.

"Can you tell me if collections of the mail are made today?" asked an elderly man of a young man in a Pennsylvania avenue news store last Sunday.

"Yes; there are several collections made in this city on Sunday," was the answer.

"Do you know the hour?" "My friend, in front of this store is a mail box, and on the front of it is to be found a card with the hours of daily collection neatly tabulated. Examine it."

"Thanks."

"This is an example why some of the old men are pushed to the wall in the struggle for life and why it is not always the old practitioner who is the best," said the young man. "For a man of apparently 70 to ask in the city of Washington such a question as that gentleman just addressed to me is little short of criminal and well exemplifies how woefully deficient some people are with reference to matters of common knowledge which ought to be in the possession of every schoolboy at the age of 10.

"There are certain wrinkles of metropolitan life that some people seem never to grasp. The running leeway of the street cars, their terminal, the streets through which they pass and the districts they tap, the running time between Washington and the principal cities of the railroads, a thorough knowledge of the environments of the city, the major questions of the mail service and a thousand and one matters which, if not directly acquired by learning should be by absorption, ought to be at the finger tips of every person who enjoys the privilege of metropolitan life."—Washington Star.

Fixed For Her Photo.

Many a refusal to sit for a picture has been given because of a knowledge of advancing years and fading beauty. It remains for the Devonshire folk, however, to give a new point on "making up" for a sitting. S. Barling-Gould's "Book of the West" supplies the incident.

The looks of Devonshire and Cornish lassies are proverbial. A complexion of peaches and cream, a well proportioned body and well molded features are the characteristics. West country women, as they are called, cannot forget they were once comely.

A woman of 75 years was brought forward to be photographed by an amateur. No words of address could induce her to speak until the operation was completed. Then she put her fingers into her mouth.

She said: "You wouldn't ha' me took wif my cheeks faded in? I just stuffed The Western Morning News into my mouth to fill 'n out."

Battery Place.

Battery place is the traditional spot where, on May 6, 1626, the Indian owners of Manhattan bartered it to the Dutch for beads worth 60 guilders. As early as 1623, there was a war with the French, "a platform upon the utmost point of rocks under the fort" was designated as a suitable place for a battery, and the council was called upon by Governor Fletcher to furnish "80 cords of stockades, 12 feet in length, for the purpose of building same."

In 1735 a really imposing battery, with a no less imposing title, "The George Augustus Royal battery," was erected by Governor Cosby, and "The Battery" has remained on our city map ever since, associated though it has been with the pleasures of peace to a much greater extent than with the art or the practice of warfare.—New York Sun.

Squeezing an Encore Friend.

The long, solemn gentleman with the piercing eyes tapped gently on the shoulder of the encore friend in front of him.

"Allow me to present you," said he, handing the applauder a small paper package.

"What does this mean?" asked the recipient gratefully as he opened the package and found about \$2 in dimes and nickels.

"It means this," replied the solemn gentleman: "I have noticed your earnest efforts to have everything twice. Therefore I have taken up this small collection in order that you may come tomorrow instead of trying to get your two performances in one evening."—Indianapolis Press.

A Loud Voiced Bird.

A story runs that on a certain day two men, one of them very deaf, were walking by the railway. Suddenly an express train rushed by, and as it passed the engine emitted a shriek that seemed to rend the very sky.

The hearing man's ears were well nigh split, but the deaf man struck an ecstatic attitude. Then, turning to his suffering friend, he said, with a pleased smile:

"That's the first robin I've heard this spring!"—Kansas City Independent.

In Japan handkerchiefs are made of paper, cords are twisted from it and imitations of cordova leather are skillfully contrived from it.

The contented man is never poor, the discontented never rich.

Always the Same

Our Java and Mocha Coffees are always the same. We would not consider it good business policy to sell you an inferior Coffee. Our profit per pound is not much, but we sell the quantity. There are more of our Coffees used in this district than any other on the market, and our

30c Java & Mocha

Takes the Cake.

If you call for sugar to sweeten your coffee, you will call for

KIDNEYETTS

FOR KIDNEY TROUBLES,

Because they are a specific for kidney complaints and bladder troubles, weak back, non-retention of urine and all urinary troubles, etc. Call for a sample package at the '93 Pharmacy.

F. M. BRIGGS

Going Out of Bicycle Business

AND WILL CLOSE OUT MY STOCK AT

LESS THAN COST!

\$25 Ladies' Geneva for \$20
30 Gents' Garnet for 18
60 Gents' Clipper for 35

COME QUICK AND GET FIRST CHANCE.

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler,

Now is the time when you want

Screen Doors,
Window Screens,
Rubber Hose & Hose Fixtures.
We have a full line of these goods.

Call and get our prices and look over our stock before buying elsewhere, we can save you money.

NORTH VILLAGE.

GAYDE BROS.

Breezy Items

By Live Correspondents.

PERRINSVILLE.

Mrs. Jennie McKinney and daughter Irene, and Mrs. Wm. Schunk spent last Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

A number of the Modern Woodmen of this place attended the banquet given by the Northville camp last Monday evening. A fine time is reported by all.

Mrs. Lyle's mother, Mrs. Jane E. Smith, who has had two strokes of paralysis, is very low at this writing.

Mrs. Mary Robinson and Mrs. Frank Brown are spending a few days in Detroit.

SALEM.

The saw mill at this place burned last Tuesday evening, the cause of fire being unknown; the loss is about \$2,000. Fortunately no wind prevailed, or the whole lumber yard would have been destroyed.

Mrs. N. C. Rider, Mrs. S. C. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher are in Detroit this week attending the Baptist anniversary meetings.

James Boyle, who lived one mile southeast of here, and who had been sick for several months, died on Monday morning. He was a highly respected man and his death is generally deplored. His funeral took place Wednesday morning at the Catholic church, services being conducted by Father Goldrich. Mr. Boyle was born in Ireland and was about 68 years old. He came to America when he was about 18 years old and had lived in Salem about 40 years. He is survived by a widow, four sons and one daughter.

ELM.

David Leach, of Taymouth, is visiting with T. V. Shaw and family this week.

Mrs. Harriet Blue and Miss Lettie Millard spent Friday and Saturday in Detroit.

Mrs. Charles Hawkins is able to be out again.

Mrs. Fillmore Wilson is very sick at this writing.

Mrs. Niles, of Bedford, visited with Mrs. Blue on Tuesday.

Charles Shaw spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. J. R. Shaw and Mrs. J. Rattenbury visited with Mrs. W. Hood last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Leach and Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Shaw made a pleasure trip to Detroit and Belle Isle last Tuesday. Mr. Glass is worse again.

MEAD'S MILLS.

There was insurance enough on the Ramsdell house to raise the mortgage on the farm and it has been paid. They will not rebuild this summer.

Mrs. Clara Leslie, of Delhi, was a visitor here last week.

Harvey Millard, of Detroit, visited at G. P. Benton's.

Mr. Turner and wife, of Detroit, were visitors last Sunday at J. Magraw's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Barber were visitors at Mrs. Kyle's, Farmington, last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Dole has had the roof of his house, where D. Barber lives, reshingled. Chas. Rogers has commenced some much needed repairs on his farm buildings.

Mrs. Ann King, from Ypsilanti, is visiting with her children for a time.

SOUTH LIVONIA.

Several of our Modern Woodmen spent Monday night at Northville.

Mrs. Richards is on the sick list.

Geo. Draper has moved his family into a part of Mrs. Norton's house.

A. A. Burns, of Birmingham, spent a day with J. Proctor.

John Ferguson and wife, of Detroit,

Does the Baby Thrive

If not, something must be wrong with its food. If the mother's milk doesn't nourish it, she needs SCOTT'S EMULSION. It supplies the elements of fat required for the baby. If baby is not nourished by its artificial food, then it requires

Scott's Emulsion

Half a teaspoonful three or four times a day in its bottle will have the desired effect. It seems to have a magical effect upon babies and children. A fifty-cent bottle will prove the truth of our statements.

Should be taken in summer as well as winter.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Proctor.

Mrs. Underwood and grandson, Irving, of Detroit, spent a day or two here.

Mrs. Linean spent a day with Mrs. Dell Sherman.

Some of our young people spent Sunday at Orchard Lake.

LIVONIA CENTER.

The Livonia Center cemetery society will hold a fair at the Grange hall June 16th, to raise funds to help pay off the indebtedness on the new cemetery. Every one is asked to do what they can to make it a success. A ten cent supply will be served and we hope to see a good crowd turn out to help eat the good things. We will warrant you the worth of your money. Please bring your box or basket and help us in our first fair.

R. Z. Millard is working in Detroit now, painting and papering, and reports lots of work.

Roy and Scott Leslie wheeled to Waterford on Sunday last to visit their parents.

And now Paul Helm holds his head way up high. It is an 8-pound daughter and mother and child are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Creiger, also Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Creiger Sundayed in Northville.

Miss Millie Sauslayer closed a very successful term of school in the Jesse Chillson district on Friday last and returned to her home in Wayne on Sunday following.

Miss Mary Grant is at home very sick. Mrs. A. Stringer and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stringer spent Sunday at Charley Colby's in Northville.

Miss Minnie Grant is entertaining a friend from Greenfield. Miss Kate Grant returned to Commerce on Wednesday last.

NEWBURG.

Asa Johns, of Detroit, called on Miss Evelyn Clark and other friends Wednesday.

Saturday evening of this week the Epworth League will hold their business social at James Kings.

Mrs. Dr. Reeve, of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting her niece and friends in Newburg and Livonia this week.

E. Barlow has purchased Mr. Peters' farm and will soon move his family there.

Several young people of Newburg took a trip to Walled Lake Saturday.

Rev. Stephens will preach a memorial sermon at our church next Sunday. Children's day exercises will be held at Newburg church the 10th of June. A good program will be rendered under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. LeVan.

PACKARD DISTRICT.

Will Heeney spent Saturday in Detroit.

School in this district closes Friday and this school and the one in the Cooper's Corners district unite in a picnic given in D. W. Packard's yard. The pupils unite in speaking and singing, after which ice cream and cake will be served.

The little girl reported as adopted by Mrs. Jas. Heeney did not prove to be as satisfactory as was desired and so she was returned to her home in Detroit.

Mrs. Perry Losey entertained her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, of Redford, on Sunday.

Robert Chappell spent Sunday at home.

Joseph Dewitt, who has been residing at James Heeney's, left Wednesday for the Soldiers' home at Grand Rapids, to spend the summer there.

C. F. Smith was in Detroit Tuesday and Wednesday.

Woman's Literary Club.

Mrs. Loomis entertained the Woman's Literary Club at her home, Friday afternoon, May 18th. The meeting was presided over by the President, with a large attendance. The attention of the club was first given to the different lines or study the members wish to pursue the coming year, namely, English history and its literature and art. "Open Days" on Russia and the reading of Hamlet. The reading of Othello was then taken up by the club. After the conclusion of the literary program, an hour was given to social enjoyment. Refreshments were served and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Root and Misses Packard and Eiddle in doing the honors. Mrs. Wilbur, president of the Farmington Woman's Literary Club, was a guest of the afternoon and addressed the club and "Social day" will be long remembered by those who participated. "President's Day" will be held with Mrs. Valentine, Friday afternoon, June 1st. See.

Two Fast Trains Daily to Portland, Ore. Via Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line. "The Overland Limited" leaves 7:30 P. M., equipped with Pullman sleeping cars, tourist cars, free reclining chair cars, buffet library cars. All meals in dining cars. "Pacific Express" leaves 10:30 P. M. with similar equipment. No change of cars. Fastest time. Unequaled service. The best of everything. All agents sell tickets via Chicago & North-Western Ry. or address, W. H. Guerin, 17 Campbell-Martins, Detroit, Mich.

Clothing for the Women of India.

The Union Signal of May 3d, contains the following plea: "In the appeals for help for famine-stricken India, the overwhelming need for food has been the chief demand presented. The need for clothing is scarcely less important than food. The much hoped for rains, which should begin in June, the only hope of salvation from starvation for millions, will nevertheless prove the almost immediate death of multitudes. Their emaciated forms without clothing of any sort for protection by day or night, will be unable to withstand the chill of the rain, particularly the effect of sleeping on the damp ground. Hundreds of thousands of the famine sufferers have not so much as a yard of muslin for their entire wardrobe. Keen as has been their hunger, women have begged piteously for a bit of covering rather than food. A Hindu woman actually needs but two garments—a skirt and a chador or veil. Hundreds of thousands of these are needed. To make the skirt takes five yards of print, gingham, flannelette, or any closely woven cotton goods. The veil should be a plain color, of white, red, dark blue, or any of the bright colors as produced in cheese cloth. It may be any sort of thick or thin cotton material, stout unbleached muslin, cheese cloth, remnants of dress lining, old muslin or lace curtains, only it must be three yards long and 1 1/2 yards wide. Thousands of hard working men would wear around their shoulders such a chador of stout white muslin in lieu of a jacket. Native Christian women and little girls wear skirts with plain hemis and many such could be made. Sheets, blankets, and quilts are greatly needed. Arrangements have been completed whereby goods will be forwarded free of charge from Chicago. Contributions of clothing or material will be received by J. L. Houser, 713 Temple Court, 25 Dearborn street, Chicago. Packages must be marked "India Relief" and express charges must be prepaid.

Supt. Press Plymouth W.C.T.U.

"It is with a good deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I recommend Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Druggist A. W. Sawdell, of Hartford, Conn. "A lady customer, seeing the remedy exposed for sale on my show case, said to me: 'I really believe that medicine saved my life the past summer while at the shore,' and she became so enthusiastic over its merits that I at once made up my mind to recommend it in the future. Recently a gentleman came into my store, overcome with colic pains that he said at once to the floor. I gave him a dose of this remedy which helped him. I repeated the dose and in fifteen minutes he felt my store smilingly informing me that he felt as well as ever." Sold by Mothers Drug Store, Plymouth.

Home-seekers' Excursions West—southwest—south—June 5th and 19th, via Ohio Central lines. For full particulars call on agents of Ohio Central lines, or address John Moore, T. P. A., Findlay, O.

SUFFER AGONY ? BONES ACHE ? RHEUMATISM !

Then you know what it is to suffer from rheumatism. You appreciate what it means to be helpless in bed, restless, yet afraid to be touched. Why suffer so?

Athlo-pho-ros

It will cure you. It has cured thousands before you. It helps the diseased tissues to rebuild and purifies the blood. **WORLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.** Send for our free Rheumatism Pamphlet. ATHLOPHOROS CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

DON'T BE ROBBED ! BY PAYING 50 CENTS.

NONE WORTH IT. **KNILL'S RED PILLS** One-Half the Price of Others.

Knill's RED PILLS for Wan People, "Pale and Sallow People." The great tonic for the nerves and blood (Woman's Friend). Restores health, strength, and beauty (Man's Delight). The great developer and invigorator for young or old.

Knill's WHITE Liver PILLS—Anti-Bilious, Cathartic—Care Constipation. The great liver invigorator, system restorer, and bowel regulator. 25 doses, 25 cents.

Knill's BLUE Kidney PILLS cure all Kidney and Urinary Troubles, etc., and all diseases arising from any disorders of the Kidneys and Bladder, Lame Back, etc.

TER pills in one box contain more medicine than a 50 cent bottle of any liquid preparation and are better than any 50 cent pills. Cheapest and best. Warranted. Take no others. Sold by all druggists. Write for pamphlet sent free or Pills, 25 cents a box or 5 Boxes for \$1.00. **Knill's Red, White & Blue Pill Co.,** Post Office, Mich.

I Was at Death's Door Before taking Knill's Anti-Dyspepsia Tablets. They have cured me of indigestion after so called dyspepsia remedies have failed. I have tried them all and Knill's saved my life and happiness. **L. J. MORTGATE,** 21 Barclay Place, Detroit, Mich.

-A. A. TAFFT-

Wall Paper Wall Paper Wall Paper

I have received my Spring Line, all of the Newest colorings, and in prices ranging from

10c to 65c per Double Roll

A NEW STOCK OF THE

Latest Styles in Hats and Caps....

NEW LINE OF

Gents' Gloves and Mittens,

for both Working and dress.

I am receiving daily my Spring line of Dry Goods, osiery, &c.

-A. A. TAFFT-