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

We have a full line of

'Salada" Ceylon

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

Ghoice Potatoes FOR SEED OR TABLE U

TABLE USE

We have the largest line of

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

A combination of local independent department of this country has rarely telephone companies that will take in had any maladministrationists get Plymouth, Northville, Novi, Farming away, for their records are remarkably ton and Pontiac is among the possibility clear of uncaught rascals. ities of the near future.

E. N. Clark, of Wyandotte, has decided to withdraw from the race for the Republican nomination for representative from this legislative district. This leaves Editor Neal, of Northville, practically alone in the field.

The Wayne council has voted to invest \$600 in an old hand fire engine. And the Wayne people will want to kick themselves for it the first big fire they have when they will find how hard it is to work the old thing.

A neighbor's paper says a practical joker in looking at an announcement of the Ladies of the Maccabees, the initials being L. O. T. M. said the letters stood for this: Leave Out The Men." A bystander retorted by saying the letters meant: "Lot Of Talking Machines The latter evidently was an old bach-

primary school land will be restored to the market June 28, by being offered for sale at public auction at the state land office. This land is appraised at from 50 cents to \$5 per acre, and is io cated in the counties of Dickinson, Al rig around turned to legan, Kent, Manistee, Montmorency, threw Wirt on the will alamazoo, Muskegou. Ottawa, Barry, Lake and Mason.

County School Commissioner Yos d Principal Lightbody of the Higgine school of Woodmere are making arrangements for a basket picnic to be given on the steamer Tashmoo to Port Huron June 16, under the auspices of the Wayne County Teachers' associa-tion. The return trip will be given over to a program of music, recitation -Wyandotte Herald

One of the children of John Baisley, iding on Poplar street, is down with all pox in a severe form. Yesterday ard of health met and prepare take every precaution to prevent the read of the disease. Dr. Helanger of trer Rouge, who has had experience th the disease, has been engaged as treading physician. A nurse has been served and the house will be guarded ad night.—Wayandotta Herald. The administration is getting after

the Cuban defaulters, and will demon strate to the Cubans that when your Uncle Samuel gets after a man he is sure to be brought to time in short order. Under Spanish rule they were accustomed to see defaulters in high places go unharmed. The postottice

Thirty-two members of Farmington chapter O. E. S., made a pilgrimage to Plymouth Tuesday evening on invita tion of the local lodge. A delightful program of music and addresses was prepared in advance for their entertainserved. The party arrived home at 2 a.m., bringing only pleasant memories of the journey with them. Farming ton Enterprise.

Yesterday a sample fiend was dis tributing samples of some kind of a laxative pill about the city. He threw a sample package down at the Bogardus residence, where little Alma, the two-year old child of Mr. and Mrs. George Bogardus, was playing. little one thinking probably that the pills were candy, proceeded to eat them. They nearly killed her. The practice of throwing such samples about in such a careless way is danger ous and should be stopped if there is any way to do it. Ann Arbor Argus.

Wirt McLaren had a narrow escape from death Saturday. He was riding burial. threw Wirt on the whiffletrees and pole and right at the horses' hoofs. He hung on and the team ran down across he railway track and in front of the Stove Works office, before he was able to get loose and drop down, and allow the dray to pass over him. He escaped with a few bruises, but the sight was such that men turned their backs ex peeting that he would surely be killed Chelses Standard. McLaren is a nephew of John McLaren, of Plymouth

Last Saturday evening the button to South Lyon's electric lights was presse and the bright illumination came forth n blinding profusion, comparatively and was witnessed by a large number who had driven in to see their first ap-pearance. Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday evenings the lights were turned on the streets at the expense of the village, the contract with Mr. Huston loes not begin until the commercia lights are not in shape for use. has been some delay about the incan

will be ready for use by to-morrow. The inspector, Mr. A. F. Comstock, of ackson, pronounces South Lyons electric plant a very good one, up to date in make and material and the light one of the best.-South Lyon Ex-

The Detroit & Northwestern power ouse and new cars at Farmington went into comission Monday. The new cars are models of perfection. They are five feet ten inches longer than the Detroit & Pontiac cars and are as com plete for comfort, with lavatories, ice water, parcel racks, baggage and smok ing compartments, as any steam pasen ger cars entering Detroit.

During the storm at Grass Lake last Sunday several buildings were unroof-ed and large barns in the vicinity were struck by lightning and burned. M. E-Keeler's fine orchard was uprooted and fields of grain entirely destroyed. The windows of the church at Francisco were demolished and the building other wise damaged. The loss in the town ship will probably reach \$50,000.

Some of the causes for the general conditions that tend to contaminate the young and disrupt many home may be seen on our streets every night It is no uncommon thing to see boys and girls on our streets until late into the night. The influence of schools or words of advice will do little good as long as parents permit their children to run day and night like wild animals about our streets. If kind and wholeome advice is not given by parents in this direction the results will be deplorable.—Delray Times. Same condi tion exists to some extent in Plymouth Parents are to blame for it.

Ed. C. Grece, one of the leading mer chants of Farmington, fell under the wheels of a gravel train on the Detroit & Northwestern railway Friday after-noon and now lies in a critical condition. Both feet were crushed, requiring the amputation of the right leg be low the knee and part of the left foot. In addition to this he suffered several contusions about the body. Since the been the custom of the recole in town to ride back and forth to the junction on the engine. In company with three tempting to climb between two flat cars while in motion slipped and fell directly in front of the wheels.

directly, in front of the wheels.

The prices paid for farmers as given to THE MAIL by a satisfaction that I recommend Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Druggist A. W. Sawtelle, 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 gentlemen came into my store, so overcome with colic pains that he sand at once to the floor. I gave him a dose of this remel edy which helped him. I repeated the dose and in fifteen minutes he teft my store smilingly informing me that he felt as well as ever." Sold by Metlers Drug Store, Plymouth.

Oblituary.

E. F. Sprague was born in Troy, Oakland County, Mich., Oct. 6th, 1831, was married to Sarah Terry of this place. Feb. 20th, 1889, and died May 23rd, 1900, at 4:30 p. m., after an illness of but ten days with pneumonia, the end being very peaceful. He leaves a wife and three children.

Died-at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alex. Lyle, of Perrinsville. Mrs. J. E. Smith. The deceased was born in Madison county, N. Y., in 1822. She came to Michigan in 1868. She was the mother of seven children, four of whom survive her. Funeral services were conducted at the home by the Rev. W. G. Stephens, after which the remains were taken to Detroit for

rd of Review

Board of Review.

The board of review of the township of Plymouth will meet at W. H. Hoyt's office, Plymouth village, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June'sth. 5th and 6th, for the purpose of reviewing the assessment roll of Plymouth township for 1900.

WM. H. HOYT,
CHAS. W. BRADNER,
DAVID D. ALLEN,
Board of Review.

It is a fact that no other article man-ufactured in the United States gives universal satisfaction as yeast foam. Other kinds of yeast may be good some of the time, but Y sast Foam is good all of the time, and you take no chance of being your four when you use Yeast Foam according to directions printed on every 5c package.

Miss Florence Newman, who has been a great sufferer from muscular rhounstiam, says Chambertain's Pain' Balm is the only remedy that affords her relief. Ities 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 Drus Store, Plymouth.

the L. O. T. M. and W. C. T. U. This laughable two-act novelty was written by Nettie H. Pelham especially for pre-sentation in Plymouth. It introduces original songs and specialties and the cast includes some of our best local talent. The music will be under the The ladies have spared no expense to Music by the Plymouth orchestra. Admission 20 and 25 cents. Reserved seats on sale at F. M. Briggs' store

Beware of a Cough.

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

Colorado filustrated.

A new book, giving complete information relative to this wonderful state as a teurist resert 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 or four cents postage by W. H. Guerin, 17 Campus-Martius, Detroit, Mich.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers' and grandmothers' never thought of using anything else for indigestion or biliousness. Doctors were scarce, and they seddom heard of appendicitis, nervous prostration or heart failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower in liquid form to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. Sample bottles at '93 Pharmacy.

Plymouth Markets.

The prices paid for farmerss' products is given to THE Mail. by dealers and which will be corrected weekly are as

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POULTRY AND MEATS.
Spring chickons, live. per lib.



Battle Creek, Mich.

I WILL PAY

ll parties making purchases of me for over 75c,

THEIR CAR FARE

from Plymouth to Northville and return.

N. H. CAVERLY,

The Harness Man of Northville Opposite Postoffice.

Repairing a Specialty

The Musical Bouquet will be presented at Village Hall next Friday evening, June 8th, for the benefit of 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

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 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 Kid

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

will be called the Orange River State.

London, May 29.—A dispatch dated Edip River, Transvaal, May 28, says: "The Boers, after preparing a good position, fied early. The train bearing their last detachment was nearly captured by Pilkington's West Austrahlans. Prisoners taken state that there was no intention of blowing dp the mines, declaring that the threat was made simply with the intention of frightening away the burghers. The British advance force is now within fifteen miles of Johannesburg."

Cape Town, May 29 .- It is rumored that General French has entered

London, May 28.—President Kruger acording to a special dispatch from Newcastle, has issued a proclamation asking the Transvaal burghers to assing the Transvan Dugger to continue the fight or to sue for peace.

Kroonstad, May 28.—Gen. Hamilton has invaded the Transvan!, having crossed at Wonderfontein drift.

crossed at Wonderfonteln drift.

Roberts is Across the Vanl

London, May 28.—The war office
has received the following from Lord

"Veneerniging, May 27., 1:15 p. m.

—We crossed the Vaal this morning
and are now encamped on the north



The advance troops, which yesterday, were only just in save the coal mines on both this and the other side of the river from being destroyed. Our casuali-

from being destroyed. Our casuali-ties were four.
"Baden-Powell reports that the railway between Mafeking and Buluwayo bas been restored and that supplies are being brought into Mafeking. He says the Canadian artillery joined Col. Plumer from Reira with incredible republiky

the Canadan artillery joined Col. Plumer from Reira with incredible rapidity.

"Lieut. Webber was taken prisoner at Heilbron a few days ago. He went there on telegraph dury. It was not known that our troops had been temporarily withdrawn."

Newestele. May 28.—The Roers in this part of the theatre of war are very active, having been reinforced from various directions. Their front now extends from Laing's nek to New Republic, where they are fortifying. General, Hildyard's division, which is marristed primarily with attacking the Boer right at Elandslangte, arrived Saturday. The work of searching the district is progressing, and many rebels have been sent to Ladysmith.

Lipadon, May 28.—A dispatch from Tanthosch, darled May 26, says: General French crossed the Vasl at Lindegue's drift yesterday and General Henry, with mounted infantry, foday. They pushed forward and nearly succeeded in saving the bridge, only the northermost span being destroyed. All the refugees agree that the unes will be destroyed. The Boers are taking a position at Kilp river drift, having left the Vasl. The commandants have assembled to discuss the advisability of continuing the striggle. Meanwhile there is a force of the enemy at Myerton.

nounces that no further enlistments in the reserve regiments will be accepted after Jone 1.

London, May 29 .- The Times pubhes the following from Newcastle, dated Spuday: "Four hundred Boers is no fear that our communications

London, May 29.-The war publishes the following dispatch from Lord Roberts: "Klip River, Transvaal, May 28, 5:25

"Klip River, Transvaal, May 28, 5.25 p. m.—We marched twenty miles to-day and are now eighteen miles from Johannesburg. The enemy had prepared several positions where they intended to oppose us, but they abhademed one after the other as we neared them. We pressed them so hard that they had only just time to get their five game into train and to leave as soon as some of the Westralian infastry dashed late it.

"French's and Ian Hamilton's forces are apparently engaged with the enemy about ten miles to our left, as firing has been heard since soon. The farmers make our line of advance are surrender.

CLEAR VIEW OF THE ECLIPSE

identists Could Not Have Wished for Bet

ter Weather—Planet Eros Seen.
Washington, May 29.—Advices received at the paval observatory from
its agents in various points in the
south show that favorable weather
prevailed for observing the sun'seclipse
yesterday; that the contact occurred
very close to schedule time, and that



the programme arranged was carried out without a hitch. Exceptionally fine weather marked the path of the eclipse in Europe also. The president and his party watched it from the lighthouse tentler Holland. A vast quantity of scientific matter on the eclipse has theen obtained.

Denver, May 29.—While Professor H. A. Howe was waiting yesterday morning about 2 o'clock in the Chamberlain observatory for the san to rise and the eclipse to begin he made one of the most important observations of the year, the rediscovery of the planet Eros. This tiny planet, which was discovered only two years ago at the Berlin observatory, has been looked for since last September, the time when, according to calculations. It should emerge from behind the sun.

DEATR OF JUDGE REA.

DEATH OF JUDGE REA.

Ex-Commander-to-Chief of the Grand Army Joins the Majority. Minneapolis, Minn., Mny 29.—Judge John. P. Rea, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. in 1877-8, died at his home on Nicollet Island at 6 p. m. yesterday from a disease pronounced hardening of the brain.

from a disease pronounced hardening of the brain.

John P. Rea was born at Lower Oxford, Chester county, Penn., Oct. 13, 1840. In 1867 he was graduated in the classical course at Ohio Wesleyan university; removed to Minneapolis Jan. 2, 1867, and was editor of the Mineapolis Tribune from Jan. 10, 1867, to May 1, 1877.

ay 1, 1877. He entered the army as a private in He entered the army as a private in Company B. Eleventh Oldo infantry, April 16, 1861. He was promoted for gallantry several thnes and Nov. 25, 1862, he was breveted major for gallantry in action at Cleveland. Tenn. He was appointed judge of the fourth judicial district in April 1886, and was elected to succeed himself, without opposition, in the fall of that year and served until July, 1890, when he resigned.

ST, LOUIS CAR IS BLOWN UP.

ST, LOUIS CAR IS BLOWN UP.

Burled to Pieces by Dynamite and Four Are Hurt.

St. Louis, May 29.—A street car on the Bellefoncame division of the Transit system was blown up by a dynamite bomb in North St. Louis. The two palcemen stationed on the car were seriously and the conductor and motorman slightly injured.

The explosion hurled the wheels from the track and tore away a part of the front platform. Immediately a great crowd collected and began jeering the non-union crew. A squad of police, attracted by this noise, held the crowd away until the ambulance bore the injured to the hospital. The wrecking crew which came to clear the disabled car from the tracks was assailed with stones, but the police dispersed the mob with their clubs.

Accident at Wild West Show.

Accident at Wild West Show.

Terre Haute, Ind., Mny 25.—An accidental shooting in which nine persons were hurt paintuily and several more injured slightly took place here near the close of a performance given by the Buckskin Bill Wild West company. The accident was caused by the accidental discharge of a Winchester shotgur in the hands of Eimer Mendelihall, one of the performers, who was engaged in fancy shooting.

Holler-Burst Kills Pive Men.

Reported to Have Referred the Guestion of More War to the Burghers.

Roberts Is NORTH OF THE VAAL.

Advance Force Got Over Just in Time to Save the Coal Mines.

Cape Town, May 29.—Lord Roberts amounced to his troops the amicantion of the Free State, which hereafter will be called the Orange River Staze.

London, May 29.—A dispatch dated High River, Transvaal, May 28, says:

London, May 29.—A dispatch dated High River, Transvaal, May 28, says:

The Boers, after preparing a good position, fied early. The train bearing their last detachment was nearly trapitared by Pilkington's West Australans. Prisoners taken state that there was so intention of blowing the himses, declaring that the threat was made simply with the literation of floging in the mines, declaring that the threat was made simply with the literation of floging in the British declaring that the threat was made simply with the literation of frightening away the burghers. The British River Is a significant was made simply with the literation of frightening away the burghers. The British River Is a significant was nearly trapitant of the property of what took place has each of what took place has 24. No report President to High the arrangements that Trust Therein. Shows That Number Shows Trust being finished in deadly earnest. The casualties include one boy shot in the leg by the pickets and one horse killed. Five of the invaders were arrested and the balance were allowed to escape. The trouble was precipitated by Captain George W. Streeter, a squatter, who has from time for time created much trouble and litigation by his efforts to occupy land along the shore of Lake Michigan. The land consists of made land on the lake shore south of Superior street, and is 186 acres in extent.

Streeter organized the force which made the descent upon the land, but was not with them in person. The transport containing the "troops" arrived off Lincoln park soon after midnight, and without difficulty they made a landing at the foot of Superior street, and formally took possession of the land. Streeter had issued a proclamation declaring that he had a right to occupy the land and that no one had a right to prevent him.

Rapid-fire guns, it is alleged, were on the transport decks ready to cover, if necessary, the landing of the troops, but the shores were unprotected and without opposition the men made their way through the surf, railled around their leader. "Commandant" William Niles, and hoisted an American flag in the center of the invaded district.

Proceeded at Once to Fortify.

holsted an American flag in the center of the invaded district.

Proceeded at Once to Fortify.

Immediately on landing, a line of fortifications was marked out. A line of plank was laid along the western edge of the claimed territory and a barbed wire was stretched about a foot above it. Two forts each about twelve feet square and formed of an embankment of dirt and piling about five feet high, were hastily thrown up on either side of Superior street. Sentinels were detailed to patrol a picket line just inside the barbed wire. The "commandant" gave orders that no one should be allowed to cross this line, and then, establishing his headquarters within one of the forts, ordered his men to stack arms and rest themselves in preparation for a struggle which he said he felt was ineritable.

Police Force Gets Its Guns.

Because policemen and others tried to cross the picket line was the rea-

selves in preparation for a struggle which he said he felt was ineritable.

Police Force Gets Its Guns.

Because policemen and others tried to cross the picket line was the reason for the shooting. The only person hit was the boy, who was hit because the bullet missed some one else. Niles did all the shooting and appeared to have aimed to miss, as though he shot at close range at several police officers he hit none. There was great commotion in police circles when it was known what was going on, and to dislodge the thirteen men in Fort Strector the following forces were mobilized: Police officers in uniform, 524: detectives in ditzens' attire, 100: Lincoln park police, 25; deputy sheriffs, 15; patrol wagons, 19; police ambulances, 3; officers on tug under Captain Revere, 40; police, riot rifles, 100; police arrillery, Garling gun and two smooth-bored cannons.

And the Coon Came Bown.

When the invaders heard what was going on the commotion extended itself to their ranks and it was not long before it was determined to surrender, which was done to Captain Baer, of the police force. Then the mob made its appearance. Of course, the surrendered men—five in all; the others got away — were disarmed. While Siles was on his way to the station he was struck several times by men in the mob that pressed around him. Once he endeavored to snatch a rifle from the officer who carried it. Intending to shoot a man who had just hit him, but he was quickly subdued by the police. The result of the subduing was that Niles was not pretty when he arrived at the Sation.

All is quiet at the late seat of war at this writing.

Jewier Shoots a Robber.

Chicago, May 29.—In a struggle

Jewsler Shoots a Robber.

Chicago, May 29.—In a struggle with a robber who tried to kill him with an iron bar. Jacob Wolf, a jewsler, at 147 Thirty-first street, shot the desperado three times in the head. He said his name is George Wilson and that he came from St. Louis. Beyond this he would offer no information concerning himself. The attending physicians say there is little hope of his recovery.

Chicago, May 29. — League clubs yesterday made the following base ball scores: At Pittsburg—New York 0, Pitttsburg 14: at Chicago—Brooklyn 12, Chicago 1; at St. Louis—Philadelphia 11. St. Louis 4; at Cincinnati—Rain.

Am.
American League: At Milwaukee—
Minneapolis 5, Milwaukee 3; at Buffalo
—Cleveland 2, Buffalo 4; at Indianapolis—Rain.

Boston, May 29.—Robert Goelet of New York, who rode in the last stee-plechase at the Brooklyn Country cinb, plechase at the Brooklyn Country club, and who was thrown at the last hur-dle, lies unconacious at the Massachu-setts General hospital with concussion of the brain. The physicians believe that his condition is due in part to ex-haustion, and do not think his case is

critical.

Bein of Terrar Spreading.

Shanghal, May 29.—The trouble arising from the defeat of the government troops by the "Boxers" has extended to Lunhan, where work on the railway is almost completely stopped. Five hundred refugees have sought greatection in the French cathedral at Poking.

MATIONAL LEGISLATURE

Mouse Washington May 25.—The duty of the United States toward its "Island possessions" was the subject of heated discussion in the senate again yester-day, Bacon, Spooner, Allen and Petti-

day, Bacon, Spooner, Allen and Pettigrew being prominent in the talk. An
executive session was held.

The house practically devoted eight
hours to the consideration of the
Alaska civil government bill, but progress was slow. A night session was
held, and 183 pages of the bill disuosed of. A rule was introduced
making the anti-trust legislation special order at once with a final vote
thereon June I at 5 p.m.

Washington, May 26.—Discussion of
the Spooner Philippine bill was continued in the senate yesterday by Morgran. While for expansion unequivocally, he regarded the bill as unwise and
dangerous because of the power it
placed in the hands of the president.

He declared the bill was being used
as a foll to thrust saide the Nicaragna
canal bill. The credentials of Martin
Magianis as sexator from Montana
were filed.

The house devoted two hours to consideration of the Alaskan civil cov-

were filed.

The house devoted two hours to consideration of the Alaskan civil government bill without completing it. The season was then devoted to private session was then devoted to private pension bills, and 190 bills favorably pension ones, and upon in avovably acted upon by the committee of the wholes. Then Talbert of North Carolina blocked their passage in the bouse with the point of no quorum.

lina blocked their passage in the house with the point of no quorum.

Washington, May 28.—The senate Saturday agreed to have the resolution for an investigation by the committee on Cuban affairs of the Cuban postal and other Irregularities, authorizing the committee to visit Cuba if necessary to pursue the inquiry. A resolution was agreed to inquire of the war office how many Filipinos have been killed by our troops. The credentials of J. C. S. Blackburn, senator from Kentucky, were filed. The bill admitting certain publications of state agricultural, geological and mining associations to the second class mail rate was passed. The sundry civil bill was considered and an executive session was held.

In the house the resolution was adopted calling upon the postmaster general for certain information regarding the reports of E. G. Rathbone, director of the posts in Cuba. The house practically completed the consideration of the Alaska civil government bill.

Washington, May 28.—The senate did considerable routine business yes.

Washington, May 29.—The senate did considerable routine business yesterday, and a lot of talking on the Boer war and the industrial commission. The reading of the sundry civil. bill was completed. An executive session was held.

The house passed the Alaskan government bill, and completed some odds and ends of unimportant legislation. There seems no doubt congress will adjourn June 6.

CYCLONE STRIKES MICHIGAN.

weeps Over Ionia County and Does Dan

age on Farms.
Portland, Mich., May 20.—A cyclone struck the western part of township, lonin county. It started in a swamp and soon the muck of the swamp was being carried high into the

swamp was being carried high into the air, accompanied by everything else that was loose. The whirlwind gathered velocity and strength as it moved, and soon the column was 100 feet high and two rods or more wide.

An orchard on the farm of Norman Gibbs was ruined, large trees with yards of dirt being uprooted and piled in winrows. Luckily no dwellings were in the path of the storm, which was from the northwest to the southeast. Farms ever which the storm passed are covered with debris. Fields of oats and wheat look as though a lawmower had been run over them. The money damage is great. At Howard City W. R. Page's residence was struck by lightning and burned.

"SCHLATTER" FORCED TO RUN

"SCHLATTER" FORCED TO RUN.

Mob Tries to Assault Him for an Offensive

Cleveland, O., May 29.—A tall, attenuated old man of very striking appearance, with snow-white beard and pearance, with snow-white beard and hair, essayed to heal the sick and make cripiles walk at Forest Park. He called himself, "Schlatter, the divine healer," "Schlatter made an unpleasant remark about a woman who accompanied a smoker. The man with the cigar started for the platform, and the crowd began climbing on the platform to resent the remark. "Schlatter" disappeared and ran to thei dance pavilion, where the cook of the lunchroom allowed him to take refuge in the kitchen, and kept the crowd at hay with a butcherkaife until the police canne. The police excorted the healer to a street car and kept the crowd back until the car started.

Beschaft Action on Amosements.

Beschud Action on Amus Reactind Action on Amusements.

Chicago, May 29.—The action of, the Methodist general conference Saturday in passing a resolution favoring the retention of the rules against dancing and kindred amusements was reversed by the delegates Monday morning. On motion of Dr. J. M. Buckley the measure passed at the forner session was ordered laid on the table by a yote of 256 to 253. The measure passed on Saturday was in the shape of a minority report made by the committee on the state of the church, and provided that the rules against amusements be retained in the discipline.

Ohlo Avoids Mob Infamy,

Ohio Avoids Meb Infamy.

Columns, O., May 26.—Richard Gardner, accused of outraging and murdering little Ethel Long, in Ross county, was brought here yesterday morning from Athens, where he came hear being lynched Thutsday. He arrived on a Toledo and Onio Central train and was at once hustled to the county jail. There were mutterings and cries of "Lynch him" in the crowd at the station and the officers lost no time getting away. He denies his guilt.

ung away. He denies his guir.

Mess Filiphess Survessor,

Washington, May 28.—The war department has received the following cablegram from General MacArthur, at Manila, dated May 28: "Three officers, fifty-six men, with forty-six rifes surrendered unconditionally at Cuyapo yesterday. Three officers, forty-six men with fifty-five rifles surrendered unconditionally at marian. These spontaneous surrenders are very except the surrenders are very except the surrenders.

Have you Tried

Our Choice Cuts Pork and Beef?

THEY ARE THE BEST.

Our Bolognas, Franhforts, 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

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

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.

- Contraction Cont

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WM. GAYDE

NORTH VILLAGE.

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OUR LINE FOR 1900 BEATS THEM ALL.

COLUMBIA (Chain) _____\$50 00 CRESCENT HARTFORD IMPERIAL.... SOUDAN SOUDAN (Boys) _____ 20 00

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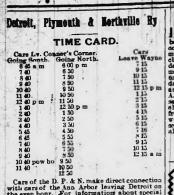
And all Parts South.

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Table in Effect Oct. 8th 1899 SOUTH BOUND.

STATIONS.

NOBTH BOUND. STATIONS. No. 2.

ne. 1, 2, 3, 4, run daily, except Sunday.

EWEY, C A CHASIRERS,
Gen'l Supt.

Detroit, Mich.

PERE MARQUETTE

TIME TABLE.

In effect Jan. 7, 1900.

SAGINAW DISTRICT.

Trains leave Plymouth as follows: STANDARD TIME.

. Soonheets at Ludington with steams towor and Milwaukes (westber pain king connections for all points West as

Slaeping Parlow Cars between Alpens. Ba; in Slaginew and Detroit. Trains leave for Toledo at 11:00 a. m., 2:20 p n and 7:30 a. m.

	TRAM DELOG	A. III.	p. m	p ur
Lv	Grand Rapids	7:10	12:06	5:30
	Tonia	7:40	12:20	6:40
	Langing	9:04	1:45	7:27
	Bale 12	10:46		9:08
	PLYMOUTH	11:00	3 25	9:20
Ar	Detroit	11:49	4:15	10:05
	GOING WEST.	a. m.	.р. п.	p. L
Ly	Derroit	. (8:40)	1:10	5:15
	PLYMOUTH	9:22	1:48	5:58
	Ralom			6 10
	Lan-ing	. 11:22	3230	7:33
	Ionia,	12:50	1:43	10:05
Ar	Ionia. Gra d Rapida.	1:30	.b:10	10 (X)
1		p.m.	u.m.	p.m.

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tes Always Low as the Lowest.
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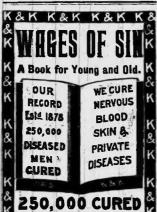
MOULTON HOUK



N the matter of the state of Frank (deceased, we, the understreed, the sen appointed by the best fourt from the sense of t as and demands of an post-ased, do hereby give norice that we will at the residence of A. W. Zander, in the schipp of Livonia; in said county, on Satur-the twenty-sixth day of May, A. D. 1900, on Wednesday, the tenth day of October, D. 1900, at one o'clock P. M. of each of days, for the purpose of examining and wing said claims, and that six months are allowed by said fourt for credient topic e allowed by said fourt for credient topic shall eliging to us for examination and

Howance.
Dated A; ril 27th, 19 0.
A. W. ZANDER.
AUGUST GOTTSCHALK





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THE VICTOR'S SHOUT.

DR. TALMAGE ON THE JOY OF OVER COMING DIFFICULTIES.

Expressed by Christ on the cessful Outcome of His Earthly ors—Salm For Troubled Hearts.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—In this dis-course Dr. Talmage shows in an un-neual way the antagonisms that Christ overcame and finds a balsam for all wounded hearts; text, John xvil, 4, "I have finished the work which thou gav-

There is a profound satisfaction in the completion of anything we have undertaken. We lift the capstone with exultation, while, on the other hand, there is nothing more disappointing than, after having toiled in a certain direction, to find that our time is wasted and our investment profitless. Christ came to throw up a highway on which the whole world might, if it chose, mount into heaven. He did it. The foul mouthed crew who attempted to tread on him could not exignguish the sublime satisfaction which he express-

ed when he said. "I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do." Alexander the Great was wounded, and the doctors could not medicate his wounds, and he seemed to be dying, and in his dream the sick man saw a plant with a peculiar flower, and he dreamed that that plant was put upon his wound and that immediately it was cured. And Alexander, waking from his dream, told this to the physician, and the physician wandered out until he found just the kind of plant which the sick man had described, brought it to him, and the wound was healed. Well, the human race had been hurt with the ghastliest of all wounds—that of sin. It was the business of Christ to bring a balm for that wound—the balm of divine restoration. In carry-ing this business to a successful issue the difficulties were stupendous.

In many of our plans we have our friends to help us; some to draw a sketch of the plan, others to help us in the execution. But Christ fought every inch of his way against bitter hostility and amid circumstances all calculated to depress and defeat.

In the first place, his worldly becupation was against him. I find that he carned his livelihood by the carpenter's trade, an occupation always to be highly regarded and respected. But you know as well as I do that in order to succeed in any employment one must give his entire time to it, and i have to declare that the fatigues of carpentry were unfavorable to the ex-ecution of a mission which required all mental and physical faculties. Through high, hard, dry, husky, insensate Judaism to how a way for a new and glorious dispensation was a stu-pendous undertaking that was enough to demand all the concentrated ener-gies even of Christ. We have a great many romantic stories about what men with physical toil have accomplished in intellectual departments, but you know that after a man has been toiling all day with adz and saw and ham mer, plane and ax about all he can do is to rest. A weary body is an unfavorable adjunct to a toiling mind. You, whose life is purely mechanical, if you were called to the upbuilding of a kingdom, or the proclamation of a new code of merals, or the starting of a revolution which should upturn all nations, could get some idea of the inco-herence of Christ's occupation with his heavenly mission.

Christ's Humble Apparel.

Christ's Humble Apparel.
In his father's shop no more intercourse was necessary than is ordinarily necessary in hargaining with men
that have work to do, yet Christ, with
hands hard from use of tools of trade, was called forth to become a public speaker, to preach in the face of moba, while some wept, and some shook their fists, and some gnashed upon him with their teeth, and many wanted him out To address orderly and of the way respectful assemblages is not so easy as it may seem, but it requires more energy and more force and more conmore force and more con-centration to address an exasperated mob. The villagers of Nazareth heard the pounding of his hammer, but all the wide reaches of eternity were to hear the stroke of his spiritual up-building. So also his habits of dress and diet were accurate him. The mighty were of

so also his battle of dress and diet were against him. The mighty men of Christ's time did not appear in apparel without trinkets and adornments. None of the Casars would have appeared in citizen's apparel. Yet here was a man, here was a professed king, who always wore the same cost. Indeed it was far from shabby, for after he had wern it a long while the gamblers thought it

Neither was there any pretension in his diet. No cupbearer with golden chalice broughs him wine to drink. On the seashore be ate fish, first having broiled it himself. No one fetched him water to drink; but, bending over the well in Sameria, he begged a drink. He sat at only one banquet, and that not at all sumptions, for to relieve the awkwardness of the host one of the guests had to prepare wine for the company.

Other kings ride in a chariot; he walked. Other kings, as they advance, have beralds ahead and applauding subjects behind; Christ's retinue was made up of sunburned fishermen. Oth er kings sleep under embroidered can-opy; this one on a shelterless hill, riding but once, as far as I now remem ber, on a colt and that borrowed.

His poverty was against him. It requires money to build great enterprises. Men of means are afraid of a s projector lest a loan be di

Christ's time laughed at this penniless Christ. "Why," they said, "who is to pay for this new religion? Who is to charter the ships to carry the mission. aries? Who is to pay the salaries of the teachers? Shall wealthy, established religion be disconfited by a penni-less Christ?" The consequence was that most of the people that followed Christ had nothing to lose. Affluent Joseph of Arimathea buried-Christ, but he risked no social position in doing that. It is always safe to bury a dead man. Zaccheus risked no wealth or so cial position in following Christ, but took a position in a tree to look down as he passed. Nicodemus, wealthy Nicodemus, risked nothing of social posi tion in following Christ, for he skulked

tion in following Christ, for he skulked by night to find him.

Difficulties Overcome.

All this was against Christ. So the fact that he was not regularly gradu-ated was against him. If a man come with the diplomas of colleges and schools and theological seminaries and he has been through foreign travel the he has been through foreign travel, the world is disposed to listen. But here was a man who had graduated at no college, had not in any academy by or-dinary means learned the alphabet of the language he spoke, and yet he pro-posed to talk, to instruct in subjects which had confounded the mightlest intellects. John said, "The Jews marveled, saying, How hath this man let-ters, having never learned?" We, in our day, have found out that a man without a diploma may know as much as a man with one and that a college as a man with one and that a college cannot transform a sluggard into a philosopher or a theological seminary teach a fool to preach. An empty head, after the laying on of hands of the presbyters, is empty still. But it shocked all existing prejudices in those olden times for a man with no scholas-tic pretensions and no graduation from a learned institution to set himself un a learned institution to set himself up for a teacher. It was against him. So also the brevity of his life was

against him. He had not come to what we call midlife. But very few men do anything before 33 years of age, and yet that was the point at which Christ's life terminated. The first 15 years you take in nursery and school; then it will take you six years to get into your occupation or profession. That will bring you to 21 years. Then it will take you ten years at least to get established in your life work, correcting the mistakes you have made. If any man at 33 years of age gets fully established in his life work, he is the exception. the point at which Christ's life termi-

Men in military life have done their most wonderful deeds before 33 years of age. There may be exceptions to it, but the most wonderful exploits in military prowess have occurred before 33 years of age. But as a legislator no man becomes emineut as a legislator until he has had long years of experi-ence. And yet the gray bearded scribes were expected to bow down in silence before this young legislator, who arraigned sanbedrins and accused governments. Aristotle was old; Lycurgus was old; Seneca was old. The great legislators of the modern world have been old. Christ was young. All this was against him. If a child 12 years of age should get up in your presence to discuss great questions of metaphysics or ethics or politics or government, you would be as contemptuous as these gray boarded scribes in the presence of this young Christ.

All Against Him.

Popular opinion declared in those days, "Blessed is the merchant who has a castle down on the banks of Lake Ti-berias." This young man said. "Blessberias." This young man said. "Blessed are the poor." Popular opinion said in those days, "Blessed are those who live amid statuary and fountains and gardens and congratulations and all kinds of festivity." This young man responded, "Blessed are they that mourn." Public opinion in those days said, "Blessed is the Roman eagle, the flap of whose wing startles nations and the plunge of whose iron beak inflicts cruelty upon its enemies." This young man responded, "Blessed are the merciful." Popular opinion said, "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." In other words, if a man knocks your eye out knock his out; if a man breaks out knock his out; if a man breaks your eye out knock his out; if a man breaks your tooth, break his. Retort for retort; sarcasm for sarcasm; irony for irony; persecution for persecution; wound for wound. Christ said, "Pray for them that despitefully use you."
They looked at his eye. It was like
any other man's eye, except, perhaps,
more speaking. They felt his hand, made of bone and muscle and nerves and flesh, just like any other hand. Yet what bold treatment of subjects, what supernatural demands, what strange doctrine! They felt the solid earth under them, and yet Christ said, a long while the gambouts stated in worth and in the pillars of this world."

Was a coat that any ordinary man might have worn on an ordinary occasion.

Neither was there any pretension in his diet. No cupbearer with golden good in the said, "I will shake them down like untimely his diet. No cupbearer with golden good in the said, "I will shake them down like untimely his diet. No cupbearer with golden good in the said, "I will shake them down like untimely his diet. No cupbearer with golden good in the said, "I will shake them down like untimely his diet. No cupbearer with golden good in the said, "I will shake them down like untimely his diet. No cupbearer with golden good in the said, "I will shake them down like untimely him."

so bold? It was all against him.
After the battle of Antietam, when a
general rode along the lines, although
the soldlers were lying down exhausted they rose with great enthusiasip
and huzzaed. As Napoleon returned
from his capitity his first step on the
wharf shook all the kingdoms, and
250,000 men flocked to his standard. It took 3,000 troops to watch him in his So there have been men of wonexile. So there have been men of wonderful magnetism of person. But hear
me while I tell you of a poor young
man who came up from Nazareth to
produce a thrill which has never been
excited by any other. Napoleon had
around him the memories of Marengo
and Austriliz and Jena, but here was
a man who had fought no battles, who wore no enaulets, who brandished no wore no epaulets, who brandished no sword. He had probably never seen a prince or shaken hands with a noble-man. The only extraordisary perion we know of an being in his company was his own mother, and she was so

r that, in the most delicate and so emn hour that comes to a woman's soul, she was obliged to lie down among drivers grooming the bes

Complete Triumph.

I imagine Christ one day standing in
the streets of Jerusalem. A man descended from high lineage is standing
beside him and says: "My father was
a merchant prince. He had a castle on the beach in Gaillee. Who was your father?" Christ answers, "Joseph, the carpenter." A man from Athens is standing there, unrolling his parchment of graduation, and says to Christ,
"Where did you go to school?" Christ
answers, "I never graduated." Aha!
The idea of such an unheralded young man attempting to command the atten-tion of the world! As well some little fishing village on Long Island shore at-tempt to arraign New York. Yet no sooner does he set his foot in the towns or cities of Judea than everything is in commotion. The people go out on a picnic, taking only food enough for a day, yet are so fascinated with Christ that, at the risk of starving, they follow him out into the wilder-ness. A nobleman falls down flat be-fore him and says. "My daughter is dead." A beggar tries to rub the dimness from his eyes and says, "Lord, that my eyes may be opened." A poor, sick, panting woman presses through the crowd and says, "I must touch the hem of his garment." Children who love their mother better than any one else struggle to get into his arms and to kiss his cheek and to run their fingers through his hair and for all time putting Jesus so in love with the little ones that there is hardly a nursery in Christendom from which he does not take one, saying: "I must have them. I will fill heaven with these. For ev ery cedar that I plant in heaven I will have 50 white lilies. In the hour when I was a poor man in Judga they were not ashamed of me, and now that I have come to a throne I do not despise them. Hold it not back. O weeping mother! Lay it on my warm heart.

Of such is the kingdom of heaven." Again, I remark, there was no or-ganization in his behalf, and that was against him. When men propose any great work, they band together, they write letters of agreement, they take oaths of fealty, and the more complete the organization the more and complete the success. Here was one who went forth without any organization and alone. If men had a mind to join in his company, all right; if they had a away, they were sent with no bitter anathema. Peter departed, and Christ

turned and looked at him; that was all.
All this was against him. Did any
one ever undertake such an enterprise amid such infinite embarrassments and by such modes? And yet I am here to say it ended in a complete triumph. Notwithstanding his worldly occupa-tion, his poverty, his plain face, his unpretending garb, the fact that he was schoolless, the fact that he had a brief life, the fact that he was not accompa-nied by any visible organization—notwithstanding all that, in an exhibaration which shall be prolonged in ever-lasting chorals, he declared, "I have finished the work which thou gavest me to do." me to do.'

Beyond Human Power

See him victorious over the forces of nature. The sea is a crystal sepulcher. It swallowed the Central America, the President and the Spanish armada as easily as any fly that ever floated on it. The inland lakes are fully as terrible in their wrath. Some of us who have salled on it know that Lake Gallice. when aroused in a storm, is overwhelming, and yet that sea crouched in his presence and licked his feet. He knew all the waves and the wind. When he beckoned, they came. When he frowned, they fied. The heel of his foot beckutet, they field. The heel of his foot made no indentation on the solidified water. Medical science has wrought great changes in rheumatic limbs and diseased blood, but when the muscles are entirely withered no human power can restone them, and when a limb is once dead it is dead. But here is a paralytic—his hand lifeless. Christ says to him, "Stretch forth thy hand," and he stretches it forth. In the eye infirmary how many dis-

eases of that delicate organ have been cured? But Jesus says to one blind,
"Be open!" and the light of heaven
rushes through gates that have never
before been opened. The frost or an
ax may kill a tree, but Jesus smites one dead with a word. Chemistry may do many wonderful things, but what chemist, at a wetdling, when the wine gave out, could change a pail of water into a cask of wine? What human voice could command a school of fish? scan tribes until in a pince where they had let down the net and pulled it up with no fish in it, they let it down again, and the disciples lay hold and began to pull, when, by reason of the maintitude of fish, the net broke. Nature is his servant. The flowers—he twisted them into his sermons winds—they were his lullaby when he alept in the boat; the rain—it hung-gitteringly on the thick foliage of the parables; the star of Bethlehem, it sang a Christmas carol over his birth; the rocks—they beat a dirge at his death. Behold his victory over the grave! The hinges of the family vanit become very rusty because they are never opened except to take another in. There is a knob on the outside of the door of the sepulcher, but none on the inside. Here comes the conqueror of death. He enters that realm and says, "Daughter of Jairus, skt up!" and ahe sits up. To Lazarus, "Come forth?" and he came forth. To the widow's som he said, "Get up from that bler?" and he goes home with his mother. Then Jesus snatched up the keys of death and hung them to his girdle and could until all the governance of the carth heard him: "O death, I will be door of the sepulcher, but none on the

thy plague! O grave, I will be thy d

No man could go through all the ob I have described, you say, stacles I have described, you say, with-out having a nature superpatural. In that arm, amid its muscles and nerves and bones, were intertwisted the energies of omnipotence. In the syllables of that voice there was the emphasis of the eternal God. That foot that walked the deck of the ship in Gennesaret shall stamp kingdoms of darkness into demolition. This poverty struck Christ owned Augustus, owned the sanhedrin, owned Tiberias, owned all the castles on its beach and all the skies that looked down into its water— owned all the earth and all the heavens. To him of the plain coat belonged the robes of celestial royalty. He who the robes of celestial royalty. He who walked the road to Emmaus the light-nings were the fire shod steeds of his charlot. Yet there are those who look chariot. Tet there are those who look on and see Christ turn water into wine; and they say, "It was sleight of hand?" And they see Christ raise the dead to life, and they say: "Easily explained; not really dead; playing dead!" And they see Christ giving sight to the blind man, and they say. "Clairvoyant doctor!" Oh, what shall they do on the day when Christ rises up in judgment and the life shall reak and the ment and the hills shall rock and the trumpets shall call, peal on peal? In the time of Theodosius the Great there was a great assault made upon the di-vinity of Jesus Christ, and during that time Theodosius the Great called his own son to sit on the throne with him and be a copartner in the government of the empire, and one day the old bishop came and bowed down before Theodosius, the emperor, and passed out of the room, and the emperor was out of the room, and the emperor was offended, saying to the old bishop, "Why didn't you pay the same honor, to my son, who shares with me in the government?" Then the old bishop turned to the young man and said, "The Lord bless thee, my young man," but still paid him no such bonor as he had paid to the emperor. And the emperor was still offended and displeased peror was still offended and displeased when the old bishon turned to Theodosius the Great and said to him, "You are offended with me because I don't pay the same honor to your son, whom you have made coparitier in the gov-ernment of this empire, the same hon-or-I pay to you, and yet you encourage multitudes of people in your realm to deny the Son of God equal authority, equal power, with God the Father."

Live Forever.

My subject also reassures us of the mind not to join in his company, all fact that in all our struggles we have well. If they came, they were greeted with no loud salutation; if they went anything new about hardship. I do not think that wide ages of eternity will take the scars from his punctured side and his lacerated temples and his sore hands. You will never have a burden weighing so many pounds as that-burden Christ carried up bloody bill. You will never have suffering worse than he endured w with tongue hot and cracked and infinned and swollen, he moaned, "I thirst." You will never be surrounded by worse hostility than that which stood around Christ's feet, foaming, reviling, livid with rage, howling down his prayers and snuffing up the smell of blood. O ye faint hearted, O ye froubled, O ye persecuted one, here is a heart that can sympathize with you! Again, and lastly, I learn from all

that has been said today that Christ was awfully in earnest. If it had not been a momentous mission, he would have turned back from it disgusted and discouraged. He saw you in a captivi-ty from which he was resolved to ex-tricate you, though it cost him all sweat, all tears, all blood. He came a great way to save you. He came from Bethlehem here, through the place of skulls, through the charnel house, through banishment. There was not among all the ranks of celestials one being who would do as much for you. I lay his crushed heart at your feet today. Let it not be told in heaven that you deliberately put your foot on it. While it will take all the ages of eternity to celebrate Christ's triumph, I am here to make the startling announcement that because of the rejection of this mission on the part of some of you all that magnificent work of garden and cross and grave is, so far as you are concerned, a failure. Helena, the empress, went to the Holy Land to find the cross of Christ. Getting to the Holy Land, there were three crosses excavated, and the question was which of the crosses was Christ's cross: They took a dead body, tradition says, and put it upon one of the crosses, and there was no life, and they took the dead body and put it upon another cross, and there was no life; but, tradition says, when the dead body was put up against the third cross it sprang into life. The dead man lived again. Oh, that the life giving power of the Yet here is a voice that marshals the scaly tribes until, in a place where they son of God might dart your dead soul had let down the net and pulled it up with no fish in it, they let it down again, and the disciples lay hold and began to pull, when, by reason of the ever!

[Copyright, 1900, by Louis Klopsch.]

A Family of Sexton

The sextonship of the parish church at Chapel-en-le-Frith, Derbyshire, Eng-land, has been retained in one family since 1631. The latest incumbent, Jo-seph Bramwell, who recently died, had held office since 1893. He was buried in a vault in which lay the bodies of the eight predecessors of whom he was endant. One of them was sexton for 52 years.

Handicapped For Life.
The Transvani war has proved dis-strous to old England in more senses than one. Just think of it! Sin than one. Just think of it! Since the struggle commenced the following names have been conferred upon Brit-ish bables: James Spion Kop Skinner, Ladyamith Wagborn, Thomas Blands-laagte Wilkri, Alice Pretoris, Amelia Ladyamith and Ceell Redward. Louis Star



The Peoples Remedies of the Day.

HAIL, HAIL, HAIL:-

Soon everyone will have to say They are the peoples remedies of the day. KOU KNOW when you are weak, mentally or physically, look pale or feel and, have a tirely, don't care feeling,

"KNILL'S RED PILLS"

for wam people. "pale and week" restores Health, Strength and beauty, make Vim. Vigor and Vitality. The gennine. Greatest developer for old and young. Sc. box. WILL CURE YOU.

E KOW when you are hillous, have a bad taste in your nth; when your bowels are not regular and you feel out

"KNILL'S WHITE LIVER PILLS" are the great Liver Invigorator System renovator and bowel regulator. E doese 2 cents, you can work while they work never gripe or make you sick. WILLCURE YOU. YOU SHOW when you have a backache, lame, sore or any trigary or Kidney trumbles.

"KNILL'S BLUE KIDNEY PILLS" care all Kidney ills. Backaches, lame or som back and all barbills Kidney or urinary troubles, only 25 cents a box. WILL CURE YOU.

BEST AND CHEAPEST. Only 25c. a hor. Guaranteed by your Drugalet to do f

You DO know or you WILL know if you try Knill's Pills or Tables that they are the best and cheapest on earth. Some Druggists will try to sell you others because they make more money on them at its. We are not working for the interest of the Druggists, we are working for the interest of the people as we believe by working for your interest it is to our interest, as you will appreciate it and will tell your friends the world of good Knill's Pills and Tablest have done for you.

We don't advertise one preparation to cure everything. It can't be done. Thousands of testimonials. Write for them, also pamphlets sent, "FREE," We cannot afford to have them printed in the papers at the price we are selling these goods, 25. Box or 5 Boxes \$1.00.

KNILL'S RED, WHITE & BLUE PILL CO., PORT HURON, MICH.

MILLINERY.

SUCCESS DEPENDS UPON SEASONABLE & SALEABLE GOODS

Sailors at 225, 30c, 50c, \$1.co and \$1.50. Roses at 5c, 10c, 25c, 75c and \$2.00. Violets: two bunches for 5c; also at 20c per bunch. Sllk 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, appetiz-

HOTEL PLYMOUTH,

J. B. KLEE, Prop. うりらしていていらし

Our New Departure!

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

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 Spedial Cakes, Pies, etc.

Cream Bread, \$ Salt Rising 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.

PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN & SON.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Resource.
Cards of thanks. Decards of thanks. Decards of thanks. Decards of the charged than a full condition therefore, for each insertion. Jipplay advertising rates made known on allication. Where no time is specified, all no-lication. Where no time is specified, all nordered discontinued.

(400)

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1900

for the adjournment of Congress on une 6. When reported from the Ways and Means Committee, it was received with applause. It will now go to the Senate, where it may be approved as it stands, but will more probably be amended to read June 11 instead of June 6th.

The House sub-committee on agri culture has reported a substitute for the oleomargarine bill, together with a report in which it is claimed that oleo is wholesome, that it has not lessened the sale of butter, that various farming industries depend upon it in order to sell their products, and that only a small percentage is now sold as an imitation of butter. The substitute does not increase the tax on oleo, but does throw additional difficulties in the way of its sale as butter and imposes additional penalties on dealers who sell it

A bill has been adopted by the House tion between prison and free labor. It subject of expansion. provides that all goods, wares andnerchandise manufactured wholly or in part by convict labor or in any any state or territory for use, consump-tion, sale, or storage, shall be subject to the operation of the laws of the State upon their arrival within the borders of these laws by reason of being introduced in original packages or other Nearly all States have laws aimed at prison made goods, but cannot enforce them against those imported from other States.

The House has adopted a bill which is of special interest to the laboring men of the United States. It provides hat every contract hereafter made to which the United States or any territory is a party, requiring or involving employment of labor, shall contain a provision that no laborer or mechanic shall be required or permitted to work more than eight hours in any one cal endar day. These contracts shall stipulate a penalty of 85 for each violation for each laborer or mechanic for every day in which he labors more than eight hours. It is provided, however, that no penalty shall be exacted for violalations of these provisions due to extraordinary emergencies caused by fire or flood or danger to life or property.

phia and Brooklyn. The sum of 3225,now and prookin. The sum of \$225.

000 was appropriated for the purpose of carrying out the contract for another year, but it is specifically provided that no extension of the service that no extension of the service that the sum of the sum of the service that the sum of the sum of the service that the sum of th shall be made unless authorized by I desire through The Mail to thank Congress. After this amendment to the kind friends and neighbors who so the postal appropriation bill had been agreed to, Senator Wolcott offered another, which was also adopted, appropriating \$10,000 to investigate the vice, with a view to finding at what price it can be purchased by the gov-ernment, the figures to include the patent rights of the company now renting the system to the government. There has been a good deal of scandal over the pneumatic tube business, and it is probable that the government will coner or later take it into its own

Biliousness is a condition characterized by a disturbance of the digestive or gans. The stomach is debilitated the liver torpid, the bowels constipated. There is a loathing of food, pains in the bowels, dizziness, conted tongue and vomiting, first of the undigested or partly digested food and then of bile. Chamberlam'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 appetite They also tone up the bowels. Try them and you are certain to be pleased with the result. For sale by Metlers Drug Store, Plymouth.

It's Shoes this Week

That we wish to call your attention to. In order to close out a few lines of broken sizes we will sell them at

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

		47.	1			
Some .	\$3.50 Men's Shoes at'_	\$2.48 S	Some \$1.60 H	Boys' Shoes	at	¢1 28
Some	3.25 Men's Shoes at _	2.38	some 1.50 l	Boys' Shoes	at	1 18
Some	2.75 Men's Shoes at .	1.98	Some 1.25]	Boys' Shoes	at	08
Some	1.25 Men's Shoes at .	1.68 S	ome 1.00 a	and 1.10 Sh	oes at	78
Some	1.75 Boys' Shoes at	1.28	4 - 14 -		,	-170

SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY.

Look in our Window, it's full of Bargains.

Remember to ask for Coupons-two beautiful books given away.

J. W. OLIVER

Gayde Block. Plymouth.

Ex-Speaker Reed has been in Washngton on legal business for some time. During his visit many of his friends ave sounded him as to the probabilities of his ever re-entering political life. On this he is very emphatic. He has had all the politics he wants, and, as he has more than once repeated, he intends to devote the rest of his life to the making of money. He is hopeless which is designed to prevent competi- ly at variance with his party on the

In, Farmers Bulletin No. 118, upon grape culture, soon to be issued by the the Agricultural Department, the writer prison or reformatory, transported into advocates close pruning and says that any state or territory for use, consumptions there is far less danger in pruning too closely than in permitting the vine to grow at will and to produce an excesupon their arrival within the borders of sive crop at the expense of future the State, and shall not be exempt from thrift. He declares that the training and pruning of grape vines is the most important item in their management and it is in this part of the culture that the greatest number of mistakes occur, although the principles involved are really very simple and easily learned by any one who will give them a little thought and attention.

Friends of Ex-Representative Towne, who was nominated for Vice President by the Populists at Sioux City, say that his real ambition is to be Secretary of the Interior under Bryan, and that he will withdraw from the race for Vice President at the propertime. Mr. Vice President at the proper time. Mr. Towne is said to have informed his friends that he proposed being a candidate for the Vice Presidency before the Populists convention at Sioux Falls, and that he expected to be nominated. He stated very frankly at the time that, if he secured the nomination, he would go to Kansas City to seek a promise from the Democratic leaders of a place as Secretary of the Interior in case of the success of the Democratic ticket at the polls.

the success of the Democratic ticket at the polls.

The Senate Committee on Public Lands has favorably reported a bill to settle the accounts between the United States and the several States relative-to the distribution of the proceeds of the public lands, and thus bring to a conclusion several long-contested questions. The bill consists of two parts, the first devoted to the claims of the States for five per cent upon the estates for five per cent upon the proceeds of the public lands disposed of for bounty land warrants, Indian reservations, and other purposes named and the second to the advances deposited many years ago with the States out of the proceeds of the public lands. The committee recommends the payment of some \$80,00000 to the States under the first head, and the release of the government's claim for some \$28,000,000 to the States under the first head, and the release of the government's claim for some \$28,000,000 to the States under the second.

The Senate has decided to continue the contracts for the pneumatic tube service in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Brooklyn. The sum of \$225.

illness and burish of my husband.

MRS. HARRIET CORWIN.

Eddy Post 23 [G. A. R., desires to extend thanks to the citizens of Plymouth for their generaus contributions and their liberal attendance Decoration Day, thus strowing conclusively that the old soldiers of 61 to 63 were not forpotten, to Rev. Stephens for his able address, to Rev. Beckwith for memorial address, to the band and firemen for assistance in making the day's program a success, and particularly to Mr. B. B. Bednett and his choir for the beautiful music furnished. We would also thank those who donated flowers and Mesdames Smith, Weeks and Stephens who arranged them.

hens who arranged them.
A. N. Brown, Com.
A. Pelhan, Adj.

EXCURSIONS Vis the PERE MARQUETTE B. R.

and Ledge and Grand Eapids Sunday, June 19. Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 am. Retifining leave Grand Rapids a 620 p. m. Grand Ledge 8 p. m. Bat to Grand Ledge 75c., Grand Rapids 31.78.

West—southwest—south—June 5th and 19th, via Ohio Central lines. For full particulars call on agents of Ohio Central lines, or address John Moores, T. P. A., Findlay, O.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Halls Catarrh Cure.

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

carry out any obligations made by the firm.

West & Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledé, O.
Walding, Kinnan & 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 75e per bottle.
Sold by druggists, 75e.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

C. H. &D. Homeseeker. "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. Callon néarest C. H. & D. Agent for full particulars.

NOTICE

the change in prices of

PHOTOS.

		~
		now.
4 Cabinets	\$1.50	\$1.25
2 Cabinets		
Full Cabinets		
x-Full Cabinets	3.75	3.00
	i	

Special for Next Week Only

1 doz, 7x9 \$4.50 Photos

For Only \$2.99

A. J. Reynolds,

NORTHVILLE, MICH.

leteran



one prescribed Ur. muser and today I am in better have been for thirty year

DR. MILES' Restorative

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

Physician & Surgeon,

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

T. H. OLIVER, M. D.,

Physician & Surgeon

Office over Riggs' Store.

Hours-Until 9 at m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after 7:00

DWIGHT H. FITCH,

Attorney-at-Law and

Solicitor in Chancery.

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

L. C. HOUGH, Vice Pres

PLYMOUTH SAVINGS

BANK CAPITAL \$50.000.

3 Per Cent paid on certifi-cates and savings deposits

A portion of your business solicited.

E. K. BENNETT,

First National Exchange

BANK.

CAPITAL, - \$50,000

A General Banking Business Transacted

PER CENT

Interest paid on Savings and Time Deposits.

Your Patronage Solicited.

O. A. FRASER, Cashier.

Robinson's Livery

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

Suitings and Pantings

newspaper printed anty of Wayne, EDGAR O. DURFEE. Judge of Pro



PURE AND FRAGRANT SOLD IN SEALED PACKAGES ONLY "IT COSTS NO MORE—TRY IT"

Briggs' store.

Cocal Newslets:

Geo. VanDeCar is repainting his Auction at Robinson's livery stable

ters at Toledo Sunday. Mrs. Peck is building a new porch on

her residence on Main street.

The Plymouth orchestra has been seured for the Musical Bouquet.

Miss Mildred Yoxen, of Wayne, was Plymouth visitor Wednesday.

Miss Anna Rickett, of Brighton, ppent Sunday with Miss Fannie Spicer.

Miss Alba Vanderlip, of Island Lake, visited Miss Lynda Durfee over Sunday Miss Gertrude German, of Farming. on, visited Mrs. C. H. Rauch a few

J. D. McKinzie has gone to Sturgeon Bay, Wis., where he has a position in a preciated.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bradner, of Lan-

next Wednesday evening at the residence of C. G. Curtis.

Government Agent Robards, looking up free mail delivery, was in the vil-lage a few days this week.

June 27th, at Grand Rapids.

The street car company is doing ome work this week putting their tracks in some kind of shape.

Plymouth ladies always make a success of whatever/they attempt. So lon't miss the Masical Bonquet.

Mrs. Harriett Cortrite and grandsons Scott and Donald, and J. Culp and wife vigited in Pontiac on Wednesday.

Edwin S. Corwin, of Canton, one of the U. of M. graduates, has secured a position in the Ishpenning schools.

Martin Kinyon, of Grandon, North Dakota, arrived here Monday evening to attend the funeral of his mother.

All members of Tonquish Lodge No. 32, I. O. O. F., are requested to be present at next meeting. Election of offi-

is taken by the authorities

Choice Seed Beans at L. C. Hough &

the last one of the club parties at Wayne last Friday evening. T They re-

The game of base ball between Cherry Hill and Ypsilanti High School, at Northville, Wednesday, resulted in a score of 14 and 15 in favor of Ypsi.

The State Supreme Court has just decided that the law prohibiting Sunday ball playing is a valid one and offenders may be punished for its viola-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Messrs, Walter Kline and Elliott, of Detroit. Misses light the stove, Abouta half gallon had King and Pratt, of Ypsilanti, were the leaked out into the large pan under-King and Pratt, of Ypsilanti, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pelton Wednesday.

Northville will hold memorial services ruined and some tinware damaged, but at Village Hall Sunday evening, June Mr. Swartout thinks he is lucky to get 10, at 8 o'clock. Judge Donovan, of off as cheap as that. will also be good music.

Tonquish Bodge No. 32. I.O.O.F. assisted by Globe Lodge, of Northville, exhibit in Ann Arbor, Thursday, June and Nankin Lodge of Wayne, will hold 7. Several big excursions will go from their memorial services. June 10, at this vicinity and the popularity of the Rev. Blodgett, of Simpson show will insure an M. E. church, Detroit, will deliver the People from this locality should make

The total valuation of the taxable property of the village of Plymouth, as assessed by Assessor Dean for the year 1900, is as follows: Real estate, \$464.personal, \$196,280; poll tax \$181; total 1900, \$680,876. Total footings for was \$634,550, making a net gain two-mile carnival of pageantry, such as

Lost.—Last week Tuesday, going home from Plymouth, a black plush aboulder cape belonging to Mra Chas. Bunk. Finder please leave at Dibble's

arly new, at a reasonable price and itable terms. Enquise at this office.

Secure reserved seats early for the Musical Bouquet. On sale at F. M.

Dog Warden Weeks says he will be gin to day the shooting of all dogs that are not properly tagged.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There Mrs. Wm. Whipple visited ber daugh may be offered just the article you want, so you want to be there.

> A little son of Alex. Micol was hit on the fingers by a thrown ball, Wed nesday afternoon, producing a com-pound fracture of one of the digits and dislocating another.

> Case Tent No. 338, K. O. T. M., will have a special meeting Monday evening June 4th, to make arrangements for memorial services. All members are requested to be present.

> Upon the occasion of the visit of Plymouth Chapter O. E. S., to Ypsilanti, last Friday evening the Ypsilauti Chapter presented Plymouth with a beautiful silk flag, which was duly ap-

At a special meeting of the council Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bradner, of Lan last Friday evening, a new Rumsey sing, are visiting the former's parents hook and ladder truck was purchased ere for a few days.

The Political Equality Club will meet will be provided with a 40-foot ladder and cost \$300,

church were entertained at the parson this manner. Details were also made age last Friday evening. Rev. and Mrs. by post Commander to decorate the Stephens making it very pleasant for graves of fallen soldiers in the ceme-After refreshments were served teries contiguous to Plymouth. The State Republican convention to nominate State officers will be held all left for home feeling that they had had a good time had a good time.

Briggs sells the B. P. S. Paints, the Best Paints Sold.

Oliver and sent to bis home in Saginaw on the morning passenger.

aged husband, remain to mourn her 8th grades.

A large crowd attended the base ball game at the fair grounds Wednesday between the Markham Air Rifle Co. Quite a number from here attended team and Plymouth. Both teams have had little or no practice having but just been organized. The game resulted in formed alumni association, to the grad-a victory for the Markham team, the score being 10 to 5. The batteries were Briggs, Miller and Micol for the Markham team and Springer and Peck for Plymouth.

Choice Seed Beans at L. C. Hough &

Harry Swartout had a close call Saturday morning. The gasoline burners had accidently been left turned on during the night and the fact was not observed until Harry struck a match to neath and it at once ignited. The blaze melted the tank on the stove and The Methodist. Presbyterian and the gasoline left in it sent the fames to the ceiling. Harry had presence of the ceiling. Harry had presence of mind to push the stove out into the an ice cream social on the Park Saturday evening. Music will be furnished doors to escape the flames and heat. The k.O.T. M. of Plymouth and pealed from the walls. The stove was

All going to the Circus.

an especial effort to arrive in time to see the new street carnival which pre cedes the exhibition every morning at 10 o'clock. The procession is divived into thirty enormous sections, each of which is a complete parade, and presents in its entirety a bewildering-magnificent the world has never seen. In this gorgeous display are shown over 100 beau tiful dens and cages of wild animals 500 horses, 25 elephants and nearly s thousand people, and the costumes throughout are of finest silks, sating and cloth of gold. The performance that follows is the most magnificent arenic display ever presented by any circus in America.

andahaling Java and Arabian ha Coffee at Briggs'.

MEMORIAL DAY.

May 30th was designated by Congres as a national holiday upon which the people should, in some form and manner, observe the memory of the Nation's dead, who had fallen in the preservation of the Union of States. Year by year the number of survivors grows less and while the living comrades yet join in this commemoration, the duty will soon fall upon the generations following, but that duty will never be forgotten so long as the stars and stripes wave over this country. The people of Plymouty are no less patriotic than those numbers they joined Eddy Post G. A. R. in the impressive exercises at the village hall and assisted in the decoration of the graves of those passed on beyond. At the hour appointed the Post gath

ered at the Park and escorted by the fire department and the Plymouth band proceeded to the village hall, followed by a large crowd of people, many being unable to find room. Commander Brown took charge of the assemblage and announced the program, which in-cluded a selection by the band, song by a choir of twenty voices, prayer by Rev. Beckwith, another song, and then the oration by Rev. W. G. Stephens. Mr. Stephens spoke in feeling terms of the boys in blue, of their struggles to keep the Union intact, of the heroism display ed and sacrifices made, making com-parisons with other Nations, and the Christianizing effects in those countries where liberty is in the strong hands of the people. It was a very fine effort and effectively delivered.

Calvin Whipple sang a solo, and after the benediction by Rev. Beckwith, the audience was dismissed. The fire company escorted the Post to the cemetery, where the graves were decorated with flowers and evergreens, the firemen also A number of young people of the M. remembering their dead comrades in

SCHOOL NOTES.

The series of class exercises that have been given in the high school room will Napoleon Smith a young man who close next Friday afternoon, June 8th, lives at Saginaw, accidentally caught with a program by the seventh grade his right foot between the bumpers assisted in music by the fourth grade, while trying to steal a ride on a freight. The following is the program to be train in the yards here Wednesday given at 2:30 o'clock to which all are morning, badly smashing the member invited to listen: Song, 4th grade; The young man was attended by Dr. reading, Roy Armstrong; recitation, Clara Lyon; song, 4th grade; recitation, Anna Brown; meaning of the colors, Mrs. Oren Kinyon, an old resident of Louise Gentz. Emma Wagenschutz, Plymouth, died at her home west of Blanche LeVan; song, 4th grade; reci-the village. Sunday night at the age of tation. Una Gunsolly; class exercise 84 years. Deceased was born in New Lizzie Schilling, John McLaren, Jennie York State and came to Michigan in Granger, Charley Hubbard; solo, Grace 1826. In 1835 she was married to Oren Nowland: recitation, Laura Bell; song Kinyon and eight children were born 4th grade: reading, Alma Baxter: na-Nowland: recitation, Laura Bell; song, to them, two of whom only, with the tional hymn, high school and 7th and

ders.

There is a case of small pox a New
Boston, brought from Wyandotte. The schools are closed and every precaution in the Kinyon cemetery.

The is a case of small pox a New
late residence Wednesday afternoon, week of school will be held as follows:

The exercises during the closing week of school will be held as follows:

The product of the produ Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, June 17; and the graduating exercises will be held on Friday evening June 22.
These exercises will be followed by an

There were 17 applicants for eighth grade diplomas at the examination conducted in the high school room last Saturday. Seven were from the rural schools and the remainder members of the eighth grade of Plymouth school.

Ed. Corwin, of the University, gave a special lesson in English Composition to the class in the high school last Monday. The task assigned by him was to write a sketch of Plymouth suitable for an atlas.

About 200 boxes of Olivine have been sold by the pupils of Miss Ruppert's and Miss Camilla Tafft's rooms to raise money to decorate their rooms.

We regret that the pupils of the school failed to furnish as many flowers for Decoration Day as on former years. Many who wished and intended to bring some were unable to find flowers just at this time. Probably the lack of or ruined and some tinware damaged, but ganized effort was the principal reason as each one thought that all of the oth er were going to bring some and his little mite would not be missed.

Bros. famous big circus, which is to elect delegates to the county convenexhibit in Ann Arbor. Thursday, June tion to be held at Detroit to-day, T. C. Sherwood was chosen chairman, E. P. Lombard secretary and Hiram Roe and Edward Gnyde, tellers. W. F. Mark-ham, T. C. Sherwood and V. E. Hill were elected as delegates.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Service 10:30 A. M., Sunday-school at 11:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meet ing, 7:30. In Christian Science hall, All are most cordially invited. Subject for next Sunday wilr be: God the Pre-server of Man.

ekers' Excursions via Ohio Cen-tral Lines.

May let 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. Cargo, Pass. Agt., Toledo, O.

Try the new remedy for contivenes Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Ta-lets. Every box guaranteed. Price:

Ed. Croeby, of Saginaw, visited his family Wednesday.

Mrs. C. O. Dickerson was in Detroit on business Tuesday.

James Stuart, of Detroit, spent Sun-

at Conrad Springer's. Daniel Baker and family moved into

their new house this week. Miss Estella Maiden visited friends at Farmington on Saturday.

Mrs Chas Kinsler, of Hamburg has been visiting relatives here this week. Mrs. James Howell, son and daughter. of Saginaw, spent Sunday with friends

Mrs. Crabb, son and daughter, of De-troit spent Sunday at Wm. Smitherman's

Mrs. Brown, of Saginaw, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Roe,

Chas, Butterfield, of Grand Rapids spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Jolliffe.

Mr. and Mrs Jacob Streng and son have been visiting her sister at Ham-

burg this week.

Mrs. Ella Smye and daughter are visiting her brother, Geo. Hillmer, in Detroit this week.

Miss Jennie McHenry returned home this week from Lapeer, where she has been for the past year.

Frank Blakely has a position as brakeman on P. M. passenger train running between Grand Ledge and Greenville.

Don't miss the Musical Bouquet at Village hall next Friday evening, June 8th. Lots of fun and a good time for everybody.

Mrs. A. J. Butterfield and son and Mrs. Martin, of Alma, were guests of Clara and Etta Reichelt Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Jolliffe Bros. have secured a contract from the Horton Cato Mfg. Co., of Detroit for their entire output of June cheese at 9 cents per pound. The Aid Society of the Baptist church

will meet at the home of Mrs. Geo. VanDeCar, Wednesday. June 6th, at ten o'clock. Extend a cordial welcome to ali.-Sec'y Earnest Corkins has enlisted in the U. S. Cavalry and is now at Fort Sheri-

joys it very much and expects to leave for Colorado soon. Married, at the home of her sister Mrs. Geo. Streng, 992 Palmer Ave., De

dan. Ill. He writes home that he en

Thursday evening. Choice Seed Beans at L. C. Hough &

When the water was let out here at the dam this week some of the boys caught some very large carp, Byron Willett and Charlie Wilske caught two with their hands, one weighing 716 pounds.

About thirty little folks gathered at the home of Wm. Smitherman on Saturday afternoon, the occasion being Hazel's eighth birthday. The little ones all enjoyed a jolly good time at playing around the yard and had their pictures taken in a group, after which an elegant supper was set for them by Mrs. Smitherman. Miss Hazel re-ceived many nice presents.

Mrs. Dickerson has a nice line of \$1.50 hats.

CHURCH NEWS.

Rev. Stephens will give a series of short talks on Sunday evenings during the summer months on the individuality of the lives of Bible men as reveal ed by character. The first life to be dealt with will be Abel.

Preaching service at the M. E. church next Sunday morning: the pastor will occupy the pulpit.

The Universalist Aid Society will meet with Mrs. W. J. Bradner Saturday afternoon of this week at 2:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome. Sec'y.

Subject for morning sermon at Baptist church Sunday-"Christ, the Friend of Sinners." The evening subject will At the Republican caucus held in be "The Church, and the Reasons I Everybody is talking about Ringling ros. famous big circus, which is to elect delegates to the county conven. Join it. F. I. Beckwith, pastor. Ev. Join it." F. I. Beckwith, pastor. Everybody invited.

Covenant meeting at the Baptist church, Saturday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m.

Eddy Post, G. A. R., turned out in goodly numbers last Sunday morning and marched to the Baptist church, where also had gathered a large congregation, to listen to the memorial sermon by Rev. F. I. Beckwith, and which was a scholarly and well-pre-pared effort, full of interest to the old soldiers as well as the civilians.

All are cordially invited to attend the E. L. devotional meeting Sunday evening at 6:20. Subject, "How to be a Good Neighbor." Leader, Fannie L.

"The Open Vision" will be the sub next Sunday morning at the Univer

For Sale, very cheap. Sorghum and Evaporator, with all its fixture I. DEAH.

The North Side BIG MARK DOWN!

ON REMAINING STOCK OF

Ladies' Cailored Suits

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

All our Ladies' Suits, in dark Natty Serges, navy blues and and light, tan Coverts, which formerly sold at from \$12 to

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, tormerly

Reduced to \$8.00

\$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 homespun latest and best in cut and workmanship, grand value at \$6.00,

Reduced to \$4.75

E. L. RIGGS,

Plymouth Cash Outfitter.

troit, Miss Lena Gentz, of this place, to Mr. John F. Neuman, of Detroit,

IS THE TIME FOR

PAINTS

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lust Received, the Palmetto Rubber Roof Paint, the best roof and smoke stack paint on the market, at 80c per gal.

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JOHN L. GALE

not in that how formke us; not dust and darkness take us if thy dawn's clear splendor s in the cust of our redseming; Father, hear us!

-G. D. C. in Good Words

POSSUM TALKS

White, He Tells How He Tr a Sunday Coop.

BY M. QUAD.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.] -----

"One Sunday mawnin seven or eight years ago I got up feelin sorter can-tankerous," said the old possum hunt-er as I asked for a story. "The old woman seed that I wasn't peart, and she let me alone till arter breakfast as I started out for a walk

Zeb, thar ain't no preachin at the skulehouse today, but it would look mighty decent fur you to sot down and read a chapter in the Bible.'
"'What fur?' says 1.

to show the world that you

respect the day,' says she.
"I reckon the world don't keer whether I read the Bible or take a

walk.'
"But the Lawd does. Can't nobody do without somethin happenin to 'em. My eyes are a leetle weak this mawnin, and if you'd sit down and-read me that chapter bout the children of Israel crossin the Red sea I'd be powerful

That's what I orter hev done, of explained the old man, when a critter is feelin cantankerous he sin't hisself He's mad at his wife his gun and everything else, on't git decent ag'in till some thin has happened. I whistled to my dawg and went off up the hillside, and



THE BIGGEST WILDCAT I EVER LAID EYES

the old woman didn't call arter me the old woman didn't call arter me. Mebbe I'd got half a mile from the house when the dawg took arter a varmint and run it up a tree. I jest got a glimpse of the thing and took it fur a coon, but I orter hev known better. Every ha'r on that dawg's back was standin up and his eyes as big as eassers, and if I badn't bin cantanker-we I'd her furgred it out that ne gen. ous I'd hev figgered it out that no come out excite him in that way. The thing to do was to tie the dawg to the tree and go home fur an ax. The dawg didn't want to be tied, but I managed it and went back.

and went back.
"'Hev you cum back to read to me
out them children of Israel?' asks the old woman as I arrove.
"'No; I've cum fur the ax to cut

"'Are you gwine to risk your soul fur the sake of a coon?'

ne sake of a coon?

"Don't be silly. Coonskins is with
60 cents aplece, and we are out of
'lasses,' and the Lawd ain't gwine to
punish folks for gittin somethin to eat.

even on Sunday.'

", Zeb,' says she as I was turnin away, if you're got a coon up a tree, mebbe it wouldn't be so awfully wicked to chop him down, but if I was you I'd kinder smooth it over with Providence first. Bein as you left the dawg on watch you kin read me that chapter befo' you go. I've sorter forgotten how clue Pharlo was to 'em when the wa-bers rolled back and kivered him up.

'I don't believe it ever happened, says I, feelin a new streak of cantan-

ousness comin over me.
'What! Do you deny that?'

Reckon I do, and heaps of other

things besides.'
"Then. Zeb White, you jest git ready fur a calamitous calamity! It's denyin the Lawd, and the Lawd sin't gwine to stand it. Go on arter your coon, but I'm

sayin goodby to you. I shall be a wid-der befo the clock strikes 12."

"I wasn't troubled a bit in my mind," said Zeb. "but I was sorter astonished when I got back to the coon tree. Bits when I got back to the coon tree. Bits of har was lyin around on the ground, and the old dog was gone. 'Peared to me that thar had bin a fout around than, but I didn't figger fur long. It was a tree which stood alone, and away as in the top I could see the coon hidm away in a crotch of a himh. It took me but half an hour to cut the tree down, and all the time I was chopdin I was say in to myself that the chilpin I was sayin to myself that the chil-dren of Israel never percent pin I was sayin to myself that the chil-dren of Israel never passed through the Red sea dry shod. Jest befo' the tree fell I heard a yeowill and a mari-in from the varmint in the top, but I took it that the coon had got shaky. The tree went down with a crash, and I run in with a crash to give the coon a limit on the head. I hadn't reached the fast limbs when he cum out to

who he was and that he had been down in Quito for the past two years and that he was now going up to San Fran-cisco a be best man for his chum, who was about to be married. "It's an old promise," he explained, "dating from our college days. We agreed then that whichever should marry first the other should come from the ends of the earth, mary, to see him through Miss Far sent for me, and here I am." rar asked what Tom's other name might be. It was Bolton. Brooke for-got about himself just long enough to ask if she happened to know Bolton, but he did not listen when she answered. He interrupted to wonder if he would have a good time in San Fran-cisco. What sort of a town was it for a fellow who didn't know many people? Miss Farrar explained amiably

Now, every one knows that the pleas-antest and most fitting occupation a woman can have is to talk to a man about himself, because that makes him like her, which is, of course, her one object in life. But even a charming girl, who understands her place in the scheme of creation, has an underlying human taste for just a pinch of va-riety. Miss Farrar would have liked to have him show some interest in herelf as disconnected from him for just five short minutes. Brooke did not think of that. He went on to tell her something that had happened between Tom and himself at college, something n which he figured rather more cred itably than Tom did. And she listened as sile watched the delicate yellow as slie watched the descare of coast of Lower California, forsaken of coast of Lower California, forsaken of all but the sweeping God and man, of all but the sweeping winds and the whipping waves of the sea. She listened, for she never failed of a seemly interest in what a fellow was saying, but she was thinking of was saying, but she was thinking of other things; of how he would have brought upon himself any conse-quences that might now ensue and of how it would serve him good and right anyway. From which it may be seen that appearances are deceptive and that the most lovely woman may have a streak of meanness in her you rould never suspect. _ Poor Brooke, who had given her his

whole heart—he was sure of it now and meant to tell her so some time soon—never so much as guessed at it. She knew he did not. He did not guess anything at all about her and did not try to. A woman is a vain creature at bottom. She likes to be made to think that some few of her thoughts and actions have a minor sort of importance. There are men who under-stand this, and they get good wives. The other sort ends like as l'homme faccopris. But he begins it by being understood. Brooke felt that he was understood, better than ever before The woman of so much perspicacity was the one for him. However, there was no burry about telling her so. He was going to call on her in San Francisco. Besides her name and that she was returning from New York, he knew this much about her—that she lived on Pacific avenue. He believed she had said something about the view of the bay from there, but he had not

paid much attention.

So they stood side by side up among the anchor cables all that last morning, speculating on the points along the coast, betting on the number of the pilot boat, descrying the Cliff House, watching the city spreading out and over its bills. Brooke said. "By Jove, it is a big place; a lot bigger than I had supposed." It was cold in the bay to those who had come up from the south. So, after the white tug with the gilt engle on the pilot house, which had brought out the doctors or toms people or something shot people or something such they went and sat on the crimson plush seat in the social hall. Miss Farrar was a little absentminded. Even Brooke saw it. He laid it down to a very natural agitation at having to leave him. However, he would fix that

in a day or two. They came alongside the dock at last, A fellow standing there foremos among the little crowd lifted his hat "By Jove, it was Tom!" How could How could he have guessed that he (Brooke) would be on this boat? They were up among

the cables again now.

"Have a good trip?" Tom called.

Brooke started to answer, but Miss Farrar was in ahead of him. He was surprised, not to say a tritle annoyed.

Then he recalled that she had said semething about knowing Bolton.

While they waited for the gang-

They were silent. Silence and the Southern Cross have accomplished and hesitated. He interpreted it as consent and was so pleased that he went a little further. "I want to see you quite alone—dear."

"I'm awfully"—she started that moment the see year.

"So you two came on the boat?" Tom was saying, and he was holding her hand all the time too. "I thought perhaps you might. Of course you know." he beamed upon them he beamed upon them both, "that Brooke is to be our best

both, "that Brooke is to be our bestman, Winifred?"
"Tes." Winifred said, she knew.
"It's funny you struck the same boat." Tom insisted. "I wish I had thought to cable you, old fellow, that Miss Farrar would be aboard."
"Yes." said Brooke, "I wish you had "Avonant.

"Yes." said B

Mistress and Maid. Mistress—So your first name is Clo-tinds. Well, I think I will call you by your last name while you are in my

New Maid—Very well, ma'am. Mistress—By the way, what is you

A LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE,

A life on the ocean wave,
A home on the rolling deep,
Where the scattered waters wave
And the winds their revel keep!
Liks an eagle caged, I pine
On this dull, unchanging shore;
Oh, give me the flashing brine,
The spray and the tempest's roar!

Once more on the deck. I stand Of my own swift gliding craft. Set sail, farewell to the land; The gale follows fair abatt. We shoot through the sparkling f Like an ocean bird set free;

The land is no longer in view.

The clouds have begun to frown.

But with a stout vessel and crew

We'll say let the storm come do And the song of our hearts shall be.
While the wind and the waters rave,
A home on the rolling sea.
A life on the ocean wave!

********* He Wished She Had

A Tale of Disappointed Love.

BY GWENDOLEN OVERTON.

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They both had letters to the captain. and the captain introduced them. Her name was Farrar, and the elderly gen-tleman, who was her father, called her Winifred. Then they all went in search of their respective staterooms and did meet again until dinner.

It was only the first dinner. The purser, who is undoubtedly heaven's vicar on earth in the matchmaking business, had not had time to observe and distribute fittingly, so they ant wherever they listed or wherever they had to, which for Brooke was across the table and not even opposite to her He bowed as he took his seat, and he bowed when he whirled around and got up, and for the rest they both conversed with each other via the captain

That evening Brooke went into the pursar's cabin to look at some pearls tled up in the corner of a grimy hand-kerchief. He did not understand that pursers see everything and do not need to be taught their business. Brook was one of those pleasant people have about who go on the supposition that you are a fool until you prove yourself otherwise, which is a rule of conduct having the properties of a boomerang. So he brought the conver-sation round in this wise: He asked if they were likely to have a pleasant The purser said that they usualtrip ly did as that time of year. Brooke hoped the passengers would be agree-able too. The purser thought the Farhoped the passengers would be agree-able too. The purser thought the Far-rars looked promising. Brooke thought so, too, and added. "I say, you're going to put me beside Miss Farrar, are you not?" He said that he was, and Brooke immediately lost all interest in the little nicked nubbins of pearls and went back on deck, where it was cool, and the purser smiled as he locked his treasures in the safe again. Brooke came in to breakfast a little

late the next morning. Miss Farrag was already seated, looking particularly nice, too, in what is known t harly nice, too, in what is known t men as "some soft, white material, with a gaudy silk Panama shaw shaw around her shoulders. The intelligent waiter showed Brooke to the next chair. Miss Farrar asked him to ex-plain why it is that the sun rises on the wrong side of the world in Panama bay, which gave him the requisite feeling of superiority at once. He did not happen to know that it did, because he had not been up to see, but he explained it, anyway. After breakfast he bought her aguacats f the bumboats alongside and told he would show her at luncheon how to eat them. She knew, but she pretended she did not, and Brooke's opinion of

her attractions waxed.

After that the course of things in general was as smooth as that of the ressel as it out its way statesward through the pale summer sea. By day they sat under the awnings and talked, and by night they sat up in the bow, way up in the very peak, where, if you had the least possible good opin-ion of yourself—and a girl of excellent taste to help you along—you could tancy you rather suggested Tristan, which—thrown in a good eigar, whose red point of fire gives just enough light in darkness to enable you to see a pair of admiring gray eyes turned up to you—is as pleasant a way of passing

that moment the gangplank was low-ered, and the rush began.

Brooke followed the Farrars down, carrying his own suit case and ber deep; the waters her byways, asleep, not counting, he sang softly that "the waves were the highways, so deep, so deep; the waters her byways, asleep, asleep," and ended with the sentiment that "thus true lovers tasted life, Stall, Stall." He had a very nice voice. Miss Farrar told him so and wondered how much longer, at the average calcula tion, it would be before it would comdown from generalities to personali-ties; not that she was in any haste. On the contrary, she liked it as it was. What could be more charming than to drift on over the smooth water, faintest blue in the early morning, deep blue, dark as lapis lazuli at noon; steel; gray at sunset, aftre with phosphore cence at night, and to have ever beside you a youth, handsome, agreeable and devoted with that devotion most flatering to a woman's soul—the proprie tary, everybody else keep off sort? youth always perfectly willing to let you talk about him or to do it himself.

Miss Farrar knew all about Brooks, not only what he had told lier, but that she had observed, which latter trooks did not take into consideration,

riz up to once. It wasn't no coon 'tall but one of the biggest wildcats I ever laid eyes on. He hadn't bin aurt by the fall, but he was mad 'nut' to eat nails. I had skeercely made out wha natis. I had skeercely made out what the varmint was when he lit on me and got to work. I don't reckon you ever met up with a 20 pound wildeat with teeth and claws in good trim, but if you ever do you'll find that buzzsaws ain't in it with him. The varmint knocked me down at the fust jump, and he had torn off half my clothes befo' L could git up. Then we went at it hammer and tongs. I had depled the children of Israel, and so I had to de-pend upon the club. It wasn't nuch of a weapon to fight a wildcat with. The critter dodged half the blows, and the other half didn't seem to burt any I yelled fur my dawg, but he didn't cupn. I yelled fur the old woman, and 'bout the time I yelled I cotched sight of her two rods off, lookin on. She had my ritle in her hands, and I hollered

fur her to cum cluser and shoot the cat.
"'Zeb White,' sez she, 'it ain't fur me
to mix in this fout. You went out in defiance of the Lawd to cotch a coor and if you've cotched a wildcat in

"Her words made me mad and teched my pride, and I determined to kill that cat without her help or be clawed to death a-tryin. I got in two or three good blaws and sorter evened the things, but it was nip and tuck. Simely, when I begun to weaken. I says to the cid woman:

"I ain't axin you to shoot the var-mint, but you might shoot off a paw or two and gimme a fa'r show."
"'How about Sunday?' she asks.

never movin a foot.

"'It's a purty good day."
"'Is it the Lawd's day or a coou

day?'
"The Lawd's day, I reckon. Gwine to stand thar till the meat is clawed off my bones?"
"'Can't tell yit. When the Lawd

brings about a calamitous calamity to panish a man fur denvin him it's fur

folks to be keerful how they mix in."
"Nobody has axed you to mix in,"
says I, and then I went fur that cat like a hawk fur a chicken. Fur the next five minutes I had the advantage and was beginnin to feel peart, but the loss of blood began to tell, and I found myself growin weak. The old woman noticed it and called out:

"Zeb, how about the Bible?"
"I'm a-believin in it, says I as
makes an awful blow at the cat.
"And how about the children of Israel?

"'I'm a-believin in them too."
"'Did they cross the Red sea dry

shod?

T'll bet they did." "'Was Phario overwhelmed?'
"'He was, and I'll lick any man who

denies it!" "'Jest one mo' question, Zeb.' says the old woman as she cums forward.

'Are thar gwine to be any mo' coon huntin on Sundays?

"'Not if we never hev another pint of lasses in the cabin!' says I as the cat rakes me across the shoulders.

"That ended the fight. The old woman mixed in and shot the cat through the head, and I tumbled down and la thar fur half an hour befo' she could help me hobble home. 'Bout all the clothes I had left on me was one boot and a shirt collar, and it was fo' weeks befo the bites and scratches let me git around ag in. On the fust Sunday I could sit out I saw a h'ar up the moun-

ting and started fur my gun, but the old woman held up her band and said: "Zeb White, take a cheer and sot down. Yes; I know it's a b'ar, and we are powerful short of ment, but we've got somethin else to do. As soon as I got sometime ease to do. As soon as I git my hands out of this dishwater I'll fill my pipe and sot down, and you'll read to me 'bout-tirem children and the Red sea. If you read slow and don't skip anything, mebbe you'll find some thin 'bout wildcats too!"

Napoleon on Wellington.
The Century quotes from Dr.
O'Meara's unpublished "Talks With
Napoleon" at St. Helena this judgment of the imprisoned emperor on the general who finally overthrew him:

"I asked him if he thought Lord Wellington merited the reputation he had gained as a general. He said: 'Certainly; I think he does. He is a very excellent general, and possessed of great firmness and talent, but he has not yet done as much as some others. He has not conquered upon so large a scale. I observed that he had shown great judgment and caution latterly, but that at first he had been too precipitate in advancing into Spain. He said that he had shown a great deal of ability in the campaign of Spain. 'It is impossible,' said he, 'for man not to commit some faults. We are all liable to it, and the general who comults the fewest in number is the greatest general, and he has certainly committ few as any one.' I then observed that still be was scarcely to be equaled to himself. 'Why, certainly,' said he. 'He has not done so much as I have done. He has not conquered kingdoms in the manner I have done, but he is an excellent general. His operations have not been upon so great a scale."

A Young Man's Queer Pets.

"A pretty well known Philadelphian," says the Philadelphia Record. who is now at Atlantic City likewis "who is now at Atlantic City likewise strives to attract the eye there by ap-pearing in the lutels and cares and on the board walk every night with a gold chain around his neck to which two big gray rats are attached. The rats, plain, ordinary rodents, but tamed, wear gold collars, and the young man's gold chain is fastened to these. Up and down his back and walstcoat the rats nester, but suntily they are seated and down his back and waistenat the rate patter. but suntily they are scated on his shoulder, whispering in his ear. Sometimes he tondles them or gives them bits of cheese and cracker. They seem to be quite clean, but a peculiar smell somewhat like musk irritates the nostrils if one comes too near the young man's peta."

THE BITTER DREGS.

Starving the Sumards and Killing the Smells in Cube.

The first thing to be done after we captured Santiago was to cleanse it," said the volunteer who had returned to his duties as a citizen. "Land o' smoke, but how those people ever kept their health is something beyond my figures! Expertition, from aver how." figures! Everything from every house was thrown into the streets, and it was a city of smells. The first half dozen times I walked along the main street I had to hold my nose with my fingers. Even the army mules were staggered over it. The citizens didn't mind it at all, however. One day after we had got a cargo of chloride of lime I was using some on a heap of refuse when a citizen who was also a merchant came along and halted to inquire

"'Senor, why do you do that?'
"'To kill the smell,' I replied.

"But why kill one smell and create

another? you prefer the smell of a dead

dog to this? I inquired. 'I was used to the dog,' he said as

he moved on, 'but this is strange and queer and puts me out.'
"I helped to disinfect a hundred houses," continued the volunteer, "and

no matter how awful the smells, the people preferred them to the lime. The poor old buzzards had the worst end of it, however. They'd been the only scavengers for a century, and they couldn't get on to the new deal. We'd put men to work to hoe and rake and get the refuse into heaps, and a dozen buzzards would be ready to pounce down and scratch it over. Before they could alight we'd sprinkle on the lime, and their surprise and disgust would have made a horse laugh. Hundreds of them were made sick before they would give up, and our stony hearted ness made many citizens indignant. In front of one of the best houses we raked up two dead, cats, part of a fish, a dead hen and a lot of other stuff, and I was about to disinfect when the

"We must get rid of the smells,' I

replied.
"But the buzzards will go hungry." "They must find some other way to make a living."

'Cruel, cruel Americans!' she exclaimed as she clasped her hands and raised her eyes to heaven. 'First you come and bombard us; then you fight us on land; then you oblige General Toral to surrender. As if that were not enough to humiliate us, you must our buzzards and kill off our

POWER OF RED RIBBON.

Induces Two Indian Maidens to Have Face Masks Made. Two of the fairest maidens of the

Winnebago tribe of the Indians went through an hour of abject terror the other afternoon when they had their "faces pasted with white mud." The "pasting" was only the efforts of Hugo sculptor, to get masks of the maidens.

Roddy, the newly appointed chief of the Winnebagoes, brought the two girls to Chicago on a visit. Annie Bluering, the fairest of all Indian maid-ens, attracted the artistic eye of Mr. Loeb, who asked to be allowed to make a mask of her face. Mr. Roddy led the two girls to Mr. Loeb's studio, and the mystery of the masks was explained. When everything was ready, both girls declared evil spirits lurked in the plas-

ter and refused to go.

"Chocolates!" said Mr. Loeb. Both
maideus became attention at once. Mr. Loeb made the mistake of feeding them a pound of chocolates before he completed his work. All the explain-ing of Mr. Loeb and the commands of

Mr. Roddy were without avail,
"Red ribbons?" suddenly said Mr.
Loeb. He brought forth several yards
of the reddest of red ribbons, and both girls made a rush for them.

"After I have taken the mask." said the sculptor, with a winning smile. The bright colors proved too great an attraction for the young Indians, and with the reward of ribbons suspended from a gas bracket they at last per-mitted their faces to be covered with the plaster.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

To Annibiliate an Army. retired artillery officer of the Belgian army has invited a number of officers and engineers to an exhibition at Antwerp of an invention he con-tends will revolutionize warfare. The inventor, a Mr. Reuling, says that his invention is so deadly that the army against which it is directed would be entirely destroyed in a few minutes. It is a species of bomb, loaded with a terrible explosive, the name of which the inventor has not yet disulged. He has promised to give incontestable armof of the destructive newers of the invention before experts.-Washington Star.

Didn't Care To.
In a recent sermon a Chicago minister said that giving away money is surest promoter of longevity. It had directed that the contribution has ket be again passed after the sermon be might have been surprised at the large number of his congregation that didn't care to live to extreme old age.-Denver Post

Not a Valle Even

"You oughtn't to blame the boys," aid the apologist for the home club. They played well enough, but the mid the The game was against them.

was lost through just one error."
"That's no excuse; so was paradise!"
responded the man who had dropped ne money on the game.—Chicago

Her Response.
"I wrote that girl three letters asking her to return my diamond ring."
"Did you get it?"
"Finally she sent me a don't worry.

itton."-Chicage News.

CHAT WITH A PAWNBROKER.

The Oddest Thing Ever Offered to "The oddest thing I ever had offered to me," said a pawnbroker, "wa skeleton, and I didn't take it. hadn't any doubt that it was all right; that the man that offered it owned it and had a right to sell it. I suppose he was a medical student who money just then more than he wanted

the skeleton. But I didn't know any thing about the value of skeletons and how much to advance on it, and so I didn't take it. But that will give you some sort of an idea of the variety of things that the pawnbroker has offered to him.
"Of course, you understand that not all pawnbrokers take everything; there

are men who advance money on noth-ing but watches and jewelry and dia-monds and pictures and that sort of thing and who wouldn't give anything that ever was, because it isn't in their their they have no place to put such things, no conveniences for taking care of them. And then there are on the handsomest satin lined overcoa pawnbrokers doing a general business who take all sorts of things—watches and banjos, boxing gloves and silver spoons, practically anything and every thing that offers. They might occa sionally run across something that they wouldn't take, as I did with the skeleton, but not often. There's practically nothing but what they will take and practically nothing but what is offered at one time and another. "On some things the amount advanc-

ed is very small, but still I've got things in safe that I never should get my money back on if I had to sell them. You'd suppose it would be easy for the pawnbroker to give on a thing no more than he could get for it if he had to sell it, and so it would be, but, as a matter of fact, he may give more than he could get back: He would be governed by circumstances and by his judgment of the person offering the

goods.
"I might have a customer bring in a "I might have a customer strag as a diamond ring that I would lend so much on, whatever it was, and that would be a safe loan. The ring would be good for it if it was never reclaimbe good for it if it was never recraimed. But maybe the next week the same customer, hard up and needing money. would bring in a pair of trousers, spot-ted and worn, not worth much if you had to sell them. And very likely I would lend more on those trousers than I could ever get for them, lending that because he's a customer and I want to accommodate him and I want to keep him as a customer and because the chances are that he'll take the trousers out again, but if he doesn't, why, then

I'm out.
"The question of whether a man who
"The question of likely to redeem what wants a loan is likely to redeem what he offers is often taken into account. It is a common thing for the pawnbro-ker to look at the man, maybe a stran-ger, and lend on his judgment of the man as well as on his knowledge, of the value of the thing the man puts down on the counter. Of course he makes mistakes in this, but he takes the chances, and I suppose he oftener gets it right than not. There might come in here you or anybody needing money with an old fashloned key winding watch, that I could not get \$10 for, and want to borrow \$15, and very likely I'd lend it, though I know I never could get my money back if the watch was not redeemed. But I know, or I think I know, at a glance whether he will re-deem the watch or not, what sort of man he is and how much he values the watch for its associations, and I go according to my judgment.

"No doubt, as a general proposi-the pawnbroker sets out to lend on things no more than be could sell them for. There are times when, instead of making money, he loses it. What he "No doubt, as a general proposition, tries to do is to get a profit as the net sult."-New York Sun

A Doubtful Compliment. Governor Shaw of lowa had amus-ing experiences with newspaper men during a recent visit down east. reporter." he said, "referred to me as 'a dapper little old man, another said my clothes didn't fit me and that I was 'no orator, according to classical standards,' but the funniest compliment I ever received was during the campaign last fall in my own state. After I had made a speech before a crowd that had gathered to hear a debate between Jim Weaver and myself an old farmer pushed his way through to where I stood, grasped my hand and said, with

every indication of sincere admiration 'Governor, that was a fine sneechan excellent speech! Do you know, you remind me very strongly of Abraham remind me very strongly of Abraham Lincoln in your powers of filustration? Of course you are a better looking ma back and taking another look at me from head to feet and evidently intending to emphasize the compliment, he added, 'But not' much, either!' "-Omaha Bee

The Bishop and the Boro

Archbishop Temple of Canterbury is always made impatient by borea, especially cierical bores. One of the elergy of his diocese who had pestered him a good deal recently wrote an inordinately long letter describing a picture which ly long letter describing a picture which he proposed to put up in the chancel of the church and asking permission to do so. By the time his grace reached the end of the epistle his patience was quite exhausted, and he replied on a postal card. "Dear Blank—Hang the picture?" The clergyman is still wondering how he ought to regard the reply.

Traly Generous

Are the complaints of the ministers really well founded as to lack of generosity in supporting churches? As soon as the coinage of the half cent was unnounced the first thought apparently in all minds was its infineace on the limitary collection plate.—Baltimore American.

NEWS OF THE STATE.

ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO MICHIGAN PEOPLE.

A Good Report of Happenings Through-out Our Great State Received by Tele-graph — Crimes, Casualties and Other Matters of General Interest.

Lansing, Mich., May 25.-The de fense in the Sutton case began systematically to make out by testimony its case as outlined by Stevenson in his opening three weeks ago. There were some yawning gaps in the prosecution's case; one point made in Tuttion's case; one point made in Tuttle's opening—Sutton's presence in Grand Rapids on July 19—had been abandoned; the evidence as to Sutton's presence in that city on Sept. 11, rested on the disputed statement of Israel T. Cowles. Before the defense began Cowles' testimony had been refuted by Governor Pingree and the promise of two more capable witnesses to the remainder of the prosecution's case it rests on the testimony of Harold A. Smith, and the Kalamasson men.

Column to General White and by means of his letter to his wife put a new face on the matter. In regard to Colonel Harold A. Smith's testimony the question ran as follows:

"Yes heard of Colonel Smith's testimony

on ran as follows:
"You heard of Colonel Smith's tes

"Yes, sir."

Yes remember that he stated among other things that General White made him a wedding present of \$600 saying that one-third came from each you and General Marsh? Did you have any knowledge of any wedding preserve.

"Were you ever consulted about it?"
"Na, sir."
Sutton

"Were you ever consulted about it?"
"No, air."
Sutton was asked if he had joined General Marsh in presenting White a diamost ring. "Some time in August," said Sutton, "General, Marsh said he wanted to give White a good ring and asked me to go to a good jeweler's and select one. He wanted a horseman's ring, as White was very fond of horses. I found the ring and had it laid aside. On the morning of Sept. 11, Marsh came in my office and it told him about the ring. On our way to the jewelry store I told Marsh that I was under obligations to White for favors conferred, and asked him to let me join in the gift. He was willing."

Colonel Sutton then explained the favors to him from White, telling how he drew more than three months' pay as colonel and what duties he performed as attached to the position. White had also given respondent's brother a place as inspector and he also felt that he could afford to do something for the man who paid him 10 per cent. interest a month for a loan.

Lansing, Mich., May 26.—The cross-

loan.
Lansing. Mich., May 26.—The cross-examination of Ell R. Sutton, which began Thursday, is the crucial moment in the trial. The court room is crowded as it has not been before. The family and relatives of the respondent are in constant attendance. Other men constant attendance. Other men heted by the same grand jury on her charges are curious listeners and their attorneys are keeping track of their attorneys are keeping track of their ange of testimony in the present case. Governor Pingree has been at every session since he completed his testimony and he carries around with him a sheet of paper filled with his signatures. He says he has been try-ing his level best to make an "" like the fellow who signed his name to the letter authorizing the purchase of mili-tary goods. This letter is claimed to be a forgery.

letter authorizing the purchase of mili-tary goods. This letter is claimed to be a forgery.

Here is a specimen of the cross-ex-amination: "Did you ever tell Gov-ernor Pingree that you had \$4,000 to pay the expenses of the municipal rail-way commission?" asked Tuttle. "Yes, sir."

"When?" "I don't remember just

"What was the conversation?" "I told the governor that Johnson was ready to pay the expenses. I told him that he should have no delicacy in permitting this, as under the supreme court's decision he never had been a compaissoner, and so it would be different. He said he never would consent to Johnson's paying the hills."

Tuttle offered in evidence a letter from Sutton under date of Dec. 4, written to the prosecuton, in which Sutton began; "As I said before the grand jury, there is nothing in my checks which would throw light on the matter you are investigating, and for reasons explained to the grand jury, when there yesterday. I do not care to produce them." Witness then said the date of the letter should have been Jin 4, instead of D. 4. Sutton then explained just how the \$2.500 was made up from his own account and his wife's account,

"Didn't you say to the grand jury, that you had explanations to make?" "Build I would have made them if"

"Didn't you refuse to make any?"
"I said I would have made them if
I had not been indicted. I offered to
make statements IC you and Mr. Larmed would permit them to be entered record. You would not permit

"Did you think I knew about that \$8,000 you had on deposit?" "I thought you were on the trail of it."
"Why didn't you tell the grand jury about it?" "I didn't want it made public. I didn't want it made public. I didn't want it gossiped about."
"There was nothing wrong about it, was there?" "Nothing."
And so on ad lib.

STORM STARTS IN A SWAMP.

Much Dumage.

Portland, Mich., May 9.—A cyclon

fortland, Mich., May 8.—a cycloses struct the western part of the neigh-boring township of Sebewa-Ionia coun-y, about 5 p. m. Sunday afterxoon, teared in a swamp and soon the most of the swamp was being carhish into the nir, accompanied everything else that was loose, whitwind gathered velocity and oth as it moved, and soon the mi was 10 feet high and two rods new wide.

more wides tweet everything in its path, lear-up rail feaces and whirling them the air. Haystacks were takes

An orchard on the farm of Norman Glibs was ruined, large trees with yards of dirt being uproted and piled in windrows. Luckily no Awellings were in the path af the storm, which was from northwest ... southeast, but Glibs; house had two holes made in it by ralla being thrown against it.

Hundreds of country people witnessed the sight from a distance. The air was filled with rails, hen coops, chickens, sheep and other animals The storm lasted about twenty minutes. No rain accompanied it, but its roar could be heard a mile distant. It finally spent itself a mile from where it began. Farms over which the storm passed are covered with debris, and some fields are covered with rails sticking on end in the ground, like pins in a cushion. Fields of oats and wheat look as though a lawn mower had been run over them. The money damage is great.

CANNOT HAVE THE TENTE.

CANNOT HAVE THE TENTS.

Pythians Befused a Faver Asked by. Gav-ernor Pingree.

Pythlams Refused a Faver and Pingree.

Lausing, Mich., May 28.—Governor Pingree has been making a strong effort to induce the war department to permit the Knights of Pythlas at their annual encampment in Detroit to use the tents and camp equipage of the National Guard. A letter was recently written by the governor to the war deviced by the governor to the gov written by the governor to the war de-partment stating that 50,000 Pythians would be in attendance upon the en-campment; that they use the United States army tactics in their drills; that more than 7,000 Pythians served in the Spanish war, and that 4,000 are now serving under Uncle Sam in the Philippines.

He also stated that the knights could

He also stated that the knights could not secure tents unless the government would give them the use of those now in possession of the National Guard, and made as good a case as possible, stating that a bond would be given for the safe return of the equipment. In a letter received from the secretary of war, however, the request of the generator is denied, with the statement "that there is no provision of the law or regulations permitting the use of public property for private purposes."

Troubles of the Frait Grover.

Troubles of the Fruit Grower.

Troubles of the Frait Grower.

Benzonia, Mich. May 29.—Benzie county has been visted by no frosts this apring, and as the peach trees were loaded with blossoms the growers were jubilant over prospects of a mammoth crop this year. The exceeding dry weather that has prevailed all the spring, together with a cold east wind the past week has blighted the buds on many of the orchards, and the prospects of a crop are very poor now, as most of the blossoms have dropped off. The tent and forest caterpiller are also doing considerable damage to the apple orchards in this region.

Gift of Books to the University.

Off of Books to the University.

Ann Arbor, May 28.—The Misses
Frieze, 'daughters of Dr. Henry Simmon Frieze, who was at the head of
the Lafin department of the University the Latin department of the University of Michigan for nearly a quarter of a century, recently made the general library of the university a gift of 140 volumes and 125 pamphlets and bound pieces from the library of Dr. Frieze. A number, of the volumes relate to the Latin language and literature. Their value is enhanced by the fact that they contain manuscript notes by Dr. Frieze.

Dr. Frieze.

Given Judgment for Damages,

Port Huron, Mich., May 28.—Wm.

Washburne, who was run down in his
milk cart at the Lyons street F. &

P. M. Ry. crossing, two years ago, recovered a judgment of \$4,000 from the
railroad company in the Circuit court

Saturday. Washburne sustained a

permanent injury to his salice and is Saturday. Washburne sustained a permanent injury to his spine and is palsied as a result of the accident. The accident occurred after dark, and it was claimed the train carried no headlight. The jury found for the plaintiff on the first ballet.

Memorial Day Programme Memorial lay Programme.
Charlotte, Mich., May 29.—Arrangements are about perfected for the proper observance of Memorial day here. The public park and an excellent programme has been airanged. Hon, Cyrenius P, Black, of Lausdug, will deliver the address. The decoration of the graves will decur at the conclusion of the grove exercises. There will be a complete absence of games and sports this year. sports this year.

Marquette. May 20.—The production of ore and shipments up to date are somewhat in excess of what they were up to the same date last year. It is not the scircity of ore which is driving ore boats into the grain trade. It is due to fact that a greater part of the ore than ever before is this vent heling. ore than ever before is this year being carried on contract.

Lightning Strikes a Life-Saving Station. Detroit, Mich., May 29.—At Luding-ton during a terrific rainfall Sunday the observation tower at the life-saying station was struck by lightning.
Surfman Rolinson was severely shocked and nearly all his clothes were torn from his body by the Aightning.

Bay City, Mich. May 20.—Anthony Brzecyński, wło fell upon a saw at the Standard Hoop mills Friday mora-ing and was slashed in the abdomen, died that night at his home, 1208 South Chilson avenue. He is survived by a widow and several children.

Little Girl Kick by a Horse. Bay City, Mich., May 29.—A 7-year-old daughter of Joseph Pambram, of Merritt township, was kicked in the abdomen by a horse, producing in-ternal injuries, from which she died eight hours later.

Combine of Paper Men.

Combine of Paper Men.

Milwaukee Wis. May 29.—Formal steps for the organization of the paper manufacturers of Wisconsin and Minnesota were taken yesterday when articles of association were filed for the General Paper company of Wisconsia, with a capital of \$100,000. Thomas R. Nash, of Centralia and George A. Whiting and William Z. Stuart, of Neenah, are named as the incorporators in the articles of incorporation.

Mrs. Julie Ward Howe Is \$1 Boston, May 23.—In the midst of wers sent in generous quantities by friends from all over the country, Mrs. women of the country, received friends Sunday, on the Sist anniversery of her birth. Meshages of coaSMOOTH BROME GRASS.

Growing In Repute For Dry Cli-mates-When and How to Blant, mates—When and How to Right. Smooth brome grass is a vigorous, hardy perennial, with strong, creeping root stocks, valuable alike for hay and

ed and harrowed thoroughly and the seed sown in the spring except in Cali-fornia. Oregon and Washington and probably in the southern states, where it is perferable to sow in October or

November. Sow brondcast at the rate of 18 to 20 pounds per acre and har-row in thoroughly. The yield of hay varies from 1 to 44 tous per acre, according to climatic conditions, amount of seed sown and fertility of the soil. In quality it is equal to timothy, both in regard to palatability and nutritive value.

It is essentially an early spring and late fall pasture grass, producing a very compact sod and a heavy growth of leaves. All kinds of stock eat it with relish.

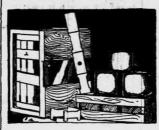
It has remarkable drought resisting qualities and is perhaps the most suita-ble grass for the dry regions of the west and northwest. When once es-tablished it will withstand a temperature of many degrees below zero with-out being injured.
Some farmers have reported that

they had succeeded in sowing the seed with a drill, but the large majority abandoned it after a trial and sowed broadcast. The seed is very light and chaffy, weighing only 14 pounds to the pushel, which makes it difficult to feed satisfactorily through an ordinary seed drill. The most common plan is to sow broadcast by hand at the rate of from 18 to 20 pounds per acre and harrow it in thoroughly with a peg tooth

If proper seed drills could be secured, there are a saving of seed, a better chance for germination and a less like-lihood for the grass to become hide-bound owing to its spreading root stocks than when sown broadcast.

Sections For Honey

The accompanying cut shows the section box which is now so largely used for getting comb boney stored in marketable shape. A crate of sections



SECTION BOXES

is seen and a shipping case of honey in sections, with three sections resting on top. In the center is seen a section before it is folded in a square and the driven together. dovetailed ends Farm, Field and Fireside.

Growing Field Beans

According to the old saying, "Too poor to grow white beans," it would seem that almost any kind of soil would answer for the cultivation of field beans. While it is true that beans will do fairly well on soils of less than medium fertility, they will nevertheess-pay better when grown on moder ately fertile soil, says Iowa Home stead. The best soil for the white bean is a light, warm, dry one and some-what sandy. On heavy soils or rich ones or those that are highly manured the tendency is to produce a heavy growth of vines and foliage rather than seed, whereas on a comparatively light soil greater productiveness of seed and earlier maturity are secured. The land should be plowed some time before planting in order to give the weed seed an opportunity to germinate, so that they may be destroyed by the harrow. This will very materially reduce the labor of cultivating the crop. lands are objectionable, and if those inclined to be moist must be used it will be better to plant in ridges. The soil should be finely pulverized before seed is put into the ground.

Irrigating Wheat In Central Colo-

In Colorado wheat is sown early in April. About May 20 it is six or eigh inches high, when it should be given the first irrigation, soaking the soil thoroughly. About a month later give a second wetting. This time the a second weeting. This time the amount of water required is about half that used when the first application was made. Some advocate a third application when the heads have all ap-peared. As moisture is liable to cause rust at that time, the practice is not common.-Orange Judd Farmer.

One Thing and Another

Experience with Kaffir corn in Kan-sas makes it appear that this crop will not mature in the extreme western part of the state, where high altitude gives cool summer nights, retardin the growth, and frost kills the Kam corn before it is ripe. In sections of Kansas where this is the case the near relatives of Kaffir corn Jerusaler and rice corn, do mature and with fair treatment yield from 25 to 50 bushels per acre.

Experiments are reprinted to the second seco "bird's eye" disease of olives was pre-vented by thorough applications of a rather week bordeaux mixture.

farmers, discouraged by crop failures, are relinquishing beet sugar culture those of northern Indiana appear to be taking it up. Fresh manure is regarded as favora

Many growers get a fair crop of rape, by sowing the Dwarf Sinex variety in tending corn just before the last culti-

SUMMER FOOTGEAR.

The Newest Mannish Oxford Popular Beels and Toes.

That moderately pointed toe which early this winter-succeeded the building toe is going to grace women's summer pasturage.

The land should be fall plowed, disked and harrowed thoroughly and the seed sown in the spring except in Call-pointed when it comes to their toes. There promises to be a tremendous run summer half shoe is decidedly man-nish. Its sole is thick, its extension very broad and its outer side shows that edge just above the toe that means such great comfort to the woman wearsuch great comfort to the woman wearing it. This half shoe is made entirely
of patent leather and its chief novelty
consists in unlimited perforations.
Round every edge and every seam run
those perforations, following an elabcrate pattern and really leaving very
little of the leather unnumbed. Pererate pattern and really leaving very little of the leather unpunched. Per-forations are the bulwark of the new-est summer half shoes. The heel of this "mannish Oxford"—its technical name—is low, especially when com-pared with most of the new heels. Heels, with the single exception of that displayed by this "mannish Oxford," are higher this season than they have been for years. been for years.

The Cuban beel, so called ever since

the late war—before that it was the "Spanish heel"—continues to hold its own, and deservedly. The Cuban heel is high, but not unhygienically curved; it adds height, but it does not detract from the wearer's grace of carriage. The cut shows a good example of the Cuban beel. Another heel, called the "new custom

WONDERLAND, DETROIT.

Beautiful New Wonderland, Detroit will remain open all summer and at

will remain open all summer and af ford a pleasant casts in the city for ex

cursionists and visitors. In years past people finding themselves in Detroit for a day or two have found Wonder-land one of the most delightful, as well

as interesting places, to spend a few nours. The New Wonderland, located right in the center of town, just opposite the city hall on the Campus Martius, with its handsome theater. recogn

nized to be one of the most beautifully decorated and most perfectly equipped in the country, and its many other at tractions: including curio halls, mena-

erle, crystal maze. aquarium, phonograph parlors, the Schurz zoologic collection ithe most complete and fine in the world, comprising among it many parts 300 specimens of humming

birds from all places where they a found in the world; thousands of spec-

all kinds. These departments occup-

of Wonderland has always tance proceed to cater to the needs and entertainment of visitors to the city during the ment of visitors to the city during the ment of visitors and various var

summer months, when conventions an excursions are daily arriving and thou

they attend to business or go sight-seeing. [A large room has been set aside for checking bicycles without charge. All attaches of the house have

been required to post themselves as to the time of arrival and departure of trains; concerning places of interest in and about Detroit and how to reac-

them; all about street railway lines as.

everything that visitors might require to know and ask about. Everybod from out of town is invited to mak New Wonderland a headquarters while

in Detroit and take advantage of these

plete ground-floor theater, decorate

seneme or decoration is as beautiful as anything of the kind in the United States. A modern system of ventilation—makes it possible to keep the theater comfortably cool even on the hottest days, which will afford a pleasure.

to visitors. An immense fan bring-the cool air down a great flue from th-

full hight of the theater and forces it

through the house so that the audience sits in a cool breeze, constantly being fanned without making the slightest v.

prises seven high-class vandeville, acts the very best that the country afford and the program is completely change.

each week. At present war picture-shown by the biograph, the most per-lect animated picture machine, furn-me of the acta. Many splendid views

of actual war scenes are shown on the

'living picture" screen and they depict

"living picture" screen and they depict with remarkable realizan what is hap-pening in the Philippine islands and Sounth Africa. One thing the manage-ment endeavors to impress upon the people is the extreme measures that are employed to keep the performances free from anything objectionable. It is a playhouse for, children as well as a plass of entertainness and instruction

erformance in the theater con

ant escape from the heat of the

commodations. New Wonderland theater is a com-

four immense floors about 70 square, that afford a fine resting pla-for weary visitors. The management of Wonderland has always taken pain

mens of butterflies. snakes, etc.: eden musee, with every wax grou-copied after subjects by the most far-ous artists, and the museum with almost limitless collection of curio-

Another need, called the new classes heel," is really a development of the Cuban, being that heel with more of a curve than belongs to it naturally. The Louis heel, minus its once-popular white stitching, is still beloved by many women and will be seen upon



CUBAN AND MILITARY HEELS, DRESS BOOTS MANNISH AND DRESS OXFORDS both boots and half shoes for summer

In slipperdom it naturally reigns su

There is a new material for summer boots. This is nothing more nor less than a substitute for patent leather. While having all the luster of the patent leather, the new material is said to be immune as regards cracking, which is enough to recommend it alone. It is also lighter, more pliable and in every way more serviceable than patent leather. It should not, however,

be confounded with what is known as "enamel leather."

Womankind is apparently divided into two equal camps concerning but-toned and laced boots. The points to be remembered are that laced boots have made tremendous strides within the past half dozen years and that they must ever make any foot look more slender than the buttoned article. Here in the cut are the two accepted modes for dress boots. The first example is in glace kid, buttoned and with a straight patent leather tip. The second has a nent kid top, is straight foxed with patent leather and laces. Both these boots exhibit the new Louis heel

Tan boots will be much worn this summer, especially by men. It should be observed, however, that the tan of today is much more moderate in ton than that displayed by boots even of a short time ago. The one time regular banana yellow has settled down into a sober brownish shade known as the "real" or "moderate russet" and which is probably one reason for a serival of this style of boot. The new tan boot, either high or low and for both oms by reason of its color, though it still remains immune against dust, says the New York Evening Sun, from whose resume of footgear fashions

The too frequent use of greasy prep arations on the face will cause crowth of down

Cocoanut oil brushed over the will promote their growth and give them a glossy appearance.

There is nothing better than sage to to prevent the hair from falling out This should be well rubbed into the roots three or four times a week. Braze water is also good for the scalp where there is dandruff. After rubbing it in the hair must be well washed or it will stick together.

A valuable lotion for strengthening the colon of the hair and useful in ve-tarding its turning gray is made of four ounces of bay rum and one ounce place of entertainment and instruction for soluta, and its patronage include, the wealthiest and the poorest as well as the most religious. Buring the past winter Wonderland box parties have been a fad among the social sets of the

A frequent cause of the hair falling out is a deficient state of the circuis-tion. Eabling the acal for a short time every fight with the fingers will stimulate the circulation.

DETROIT, LOCATION OF HOTELS, ALL
ABOUT STREET CARSETC. ETC. MAEN
IN DETROIT MAKE MONDERLAND YOUR
HEADQUARTERS DOMISSION TO MUSEUM
MENAGERIE, AQUARIUM. EDEN MUSEE, CRYSTAL
MAZE. ZOOLOGICAL DEPT. PHONOGRAPH
PARLORS INCLUDING GALLERY TO THEATER DICENTS
PARQUET, AFTERNOOMS 20 CENTS OR 10 CENTS EXTRA
EVENINGS SUNDAYS AFDDAYS 23 CENTS OR ISCENTS
EXTRA. EVENINGS. SUNDAYS OR HOLDAYS
CENTS OR 10 CENTS OR 10 CENTS
EXTRA. EVENINGS. SUNDAYS OR HOLDAYS
CENTS OR 10 CENTS PARLORS INCLUDING GALLERY TO THEATER TOLEN
PARQUET, AFTERNOYNS 20 CENTS OR 10 CENTS EXTRA
EVENINGES, SUNDAYS GAULDAYS 25 CENTS OR IS CENT
EXTRA: BALCONY AFTERNOONS 15 " 3"
EXTRA. EVENINGES, SUNDAYS OR HOLIDAYS 20
CENTS OR 10 CENTS EXTRA. in New Wonderland. A stranger could spend a whole day in the different departments instructively and enjoy-ably and then not have seen all there is to see and enjoy. But one thing occurred in the menagerie a few days ago that should be particularly mentioned. It is very rarely that a baby monkey is born in captivity, and there was great rejoicing at Wonderland when a Simian gave birth to a little one. The infant is still in arms and is the greatest delight of the children.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

VISITORS.

ENDERIA

DETROITS PERMANENT EXPOSITION AND VAUDEVILLE THEATER HEADQUARTERS FOR

110530 PM. 7 TO 11 PM.

EXCURSIONISTS AND

OPEN ALL SUMMED PHLYGES IN DICYCLES IN THE STAND FOR THE I PM.

A BUREAU OF INFORMATION FOR OUT OF

OF TRAINS, STEAM AND ELECTRIC LINES, PLACES OF INTEREST IN AND ABOUT

POSTED AS TO ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE

MADDENED ELEPHANTS.

The Great Brutes Often Driven Wild by Fearful Tunk Aches,

"Zanzibar," said Robert Crawford, "is the greatest market for South Afri-can ivory, which is brought there in farge quantities from the interior. This ivory is placed in large ware-figures from which it is either sold at once or eise held therein for a better market. The man in charge of these warehouses was a very interesting. warehouses was a very interesting character, an expert in ivory. He told me many curious things about it and among others propounded the following theory as an explanation of why elehants go mad and occasionally run

dmuck.
"In the warehouse were a particle tusks, measuring full magnificent tusks, measuring fully 14 feet from tip to tip, which in life must have been carried by a veritable Go-llah among elephants. The expert in showing me these tusks pointed out the fact that while one was complete and

fact that while one was complete and flawless the other was broken off at the point and showed deep scratches and abrasions throughout its length.

"'Now,' said he, "if you will find a hole made by decay that had struck into the nerves and given that elephant a toothache. And think what a toothache of toothaches a 14 foot tooth must have held. In his effort to relieve this ands of people are seeking comfort ampleasures in the metropolis of the state. For this summer space has been provided to take care of packages, satcheds, etc., that people desire to leave in the center of town somewhere while have held. In his effort to relieve this pain the elephant rubbed his tusk against rocks and trees and drove it into the earth, which mutilated it in the manner fed see here. I have frequently come across places where an elephant has ripped up great spaces in the forest and torn down the trees, and I am positive that toothache was the cause of this frenzy.

"An elephant in a circus going sud-denly mad and killing his keeper is not an uncommon thing, but I'll wager that in nine cases our of ten if they plete ground-floor theater, decorated throughout in old ivory, gold and Sienna marble, the architecture being of the old classic rennaisance style, with which the colors harmonize beautifully. The box tapestry, stage tormentors and proscenium drapery, are ox-blood red—the body color of the theater. It is said by all architects who have seen the theater that the scheme of decoration is as beautiful as anything of the kind in the United would properly investigate the matter they would find that the brute's sudden frenzy sprung from so ordinary a cause as common, everyday toothache." Exchange.

Henry George's First Friend.

In the late seventies Henry George, the single tax reformer, came east from California. He was desperately poor and had but few acquaintances. Shortly after his arrival he lectured

before the Saturday Ethical club of New York, where his brilliant oratory and shabby attire made so striking a contrast as to excite the sympathy of those present.

After he left the club appointed a

public lecture. Among others, the committee included Seth Low, who was then engaged in business. He was in consultation at the time, and the comnittee were in a hurry, so he told them to send him a lot of tickets. They forwarded 20 to him the same day and felt happy at having secured \$20 for the lectifre fund. The next morning came a fetter of thanks from Mr. Low praising the lecturer's intellectuality and inclosing a check for \$250. The affair was a success, retting about \$300, so that President Low may be said to have been the first man to start Mr. George on his eartern carper.

Twenty years inter, in 1897, Mr. Low was the citisens' candidate and Mr. George the labor candidate for mayes to send him a lot of tickets. They for-

George the labor candidate for mayor of New York. The latter made a vigof New York. The latter made a v orous campaign and for all his speed advised the citizens, if they could vote for him, to vote for his frie Seth Low, and on one constion he a that if it had not been for the lat he would not be there as a case Few understood his full mes Seconday Evening Post.

An egg will settle coffer, but it Control to the public Control of the public

Always the Same

Our Java and Mocha Coffees are always the same. 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 Businessa

光本本本本本本本本本本本

AND WILL CLOSE OUT MY STOCK AT

LESS THAN COST!

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

COME QUICK AND GET FIRST CHANCE.

C. G. DRAPER

Just Received, 150,000 Washington

Red Cedar Shingles.

ALSO CAR OF

Live Timber Cedar Posts.

J. O. EDDY

Breezy Items

SOUTH LIVONIA

The ice cream social at Mrs. Flora Proctor's was well attended and all had good time.

Pike's Peak bowery starts Friday vening of this week. All are invited W. R. Robinson is moving to Detroit Mrs. Meldrum is better.

At the residence of the bride's parnts, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Rathburn, Wednesday evening, May 23, their daughter, Marie B., was united in holy matrimony to Harvey E. Meldrum. Miss Alma Franklin acted as maid of honor and C. J. O'Connor, of Ojibwa, Ont., as best man. Miss Lena Bartram played the wedding march. The bride wore cream brocaded silk and carried white carnations. The bridesmaid wore white crepon. Rev. M. H. Bartram, of Wayne, officiated. Just the parents only were present. A bounte-ous repast was served. Several valua-ble presents were received.

STARK.

Mrs. Charles Oldenburg spent Thurs

Mr. and Mrs. George Seeley spent last Friday at John Bennett's.

Mrs. Stoneburner and Mrs. Dean spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. George Flint is visiting at Geo.

All the old jurymen of this vicinity re anticipating a fish dinner and a olly good time at Joe Bedore's to-morow, Saturday June 2.
The Newburg L. A. S. will meet at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Norris or Friday afternoon June 8. All are cor-

Miss Lockwood, of Detroit, is visit ng at Mrs. Hoisington's.

SALEM.

Mrs. Bond and her daughter, of Ponac, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs W. C. Allen the past week.

Fred Wheeler and Frank Tousey were at Orchard Lake on Monday and Tuesday fishing with fair success.

An effort is being made to raise a ubscription to assist Henry Dunn in

rebuilding his mill. Mrs. M. E. Rider returned from De troit on Monday evening.

H. M. Utley of the Detroit Public Library and William Rowell called on ome of their Salem friends Sunday

The memorial address at the Conregational church last Sabbath by the Rev. Lyon was a patriotic affair, wor thy of the speaker and of the occasion The shower that came just before the our of the meeting prevented the usu al attendance.

Several Salem parties are bidden to the marriage of Miss Jennie Utley to Mr. Muir, which occurs next Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Utley on Charlotte Ave.

The many Salem friends of Mrs. Will Tousey of Ann Arbor, will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from the

cent severe illness. Miss Powell, of Plymouth, closed the summer term of school in the Thayer District on Friday of last week.

Miss Luta Wallenmaier, of North-ville, visited her parents in Salem last Sabbath.

NEWBURG.

John and Alfred Ryder Post No. 404 G. A. R., held its annual memorial day exercises Wednesday forenoon at the church, which was very attractively decorated with dags and dowers, the program being one of the best this Post has ever given. The committee on speaker was especially fortunate in their selection of an orator, having secured the Rev. W. G. Stephens, of the Methodist church of Plymouth. His

COD-LIVER OIL WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES

should always be kept in the house for the following reasons:

FIRST - Because, if any member of the family has a hard cold, it will cure it.

SECOND - Because, if the chi dren are delicate and sickly, it will make them strong and well.

Because, if the father or mother is losing flesh and becom-ing thin and emaciated, it will build them up and give them flesh and strength.

FOURTH it is the medy in all throat and

efforts will long be remembered as one of the very best addresses ever deliver-ed in this little town, and was one of the most eloquent, patriotic and in-structive ever listened to by our citizens. It showed most careful research on the part of Mr. Stephens, who spoke for about one hour, alternately moving the large audience to tears and out-bursts of the most enthusiastic ap-plause. He showed himself to be an American through and through. A very pretty feature of the exercises was the recitations and singing of patriotic songs by the school children. The Post desires to thank the choir and all who assisted in the good work.

MEAD'S MILLS.

Mrs. Ernest Martin and children vis

ted at John Martin's last Tuesday. Last week seemed to be a week for team ran away and started for North-ville, meeting Hiram Benton at the Northville hill and taking a wheel off his buggy. Pitt Johnson's horse ran away and hurt a three-year-old colt so that it had to be killed.

Mrs. Lydia Brigham, of Durand, visited at H. W. Hughes the first of the

Arthur McRobert is home from

Olean, N. Y. Mrs. H. Greene's brother, Norton Thayer, sailed from Portland, Oregon, the 25th of this month for the gold fields of Cape Nome.

Mrs. Minuie Barber went to Detroit last Tuesday to care for Mrs. William Barber, who is very sick.

LIVONIA CENTER.

News is a very scarce article in these parts. Everyone seems to be very busy with their work.

Mrs. A. Stringer is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Colby, at Northville.

Some of our young people met with what might have been quite an accident last Saturday evening while coming home from Plymouth. Perry Austin's horse and rig were both upset in the ditch and he and Charlie Wolfrom thrown out but luckily no one was hurt to any extent. Some how or other it lon't seem to agree with the Livonia boys to go to Plymouth Saturday nights

Will Cord is now wielding the paint rush with Horace Kingsley Dick Kingsley is under the weather

and is being treated by Dr. Adams, of Mrs. R. G. Hall and Mrs. Miller, of

Plymouth, called on friends in this ourg last week. Mrs. Fred Panko has been entertain

ng her father for the past week.

TONQUISH

Emma Gust fell at her home Sunday vening injuring her arm quite badly. Mrs. A. Sackett is entertaining rela-ives from Ypsilanti.

Miss Ellis Hix is visiting friends in

Edwin Fogarty has taken the job of apering and painting the interior of the Chubb church.

old colt seriously injured by getting tangled in a barbed wire and rope.

Mrs. William Jackson and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Tinny, of Ypsilanti, visited old friends of this place Wednesday,

A baby girl put in her appearance at Mr. Golumjewskies Tuesday, May 22. Cady Hix made a trip to Plymouth on his bicycle Wednesday evening re turning home the next morning.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Kinyon passed away Saturday evening. The funeral was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ira Kinyon.

Herbert Bradford and family spent a few days this week at their cottage at Walled Lake

Miss Martha Walker closes her school to day. She will have a picnic at her home on Saturday June 2nd. Six of he surrounding schools will be repre-Everyoue come and have good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gale, of Frain's Miss May Hanford closed her school ast Friday.

PERRINSVILLE.

Mrs. Jane E. Smith died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alex Lyle, on the morning of the 24th of paralysis. The funeral service was held at the house on Friday conducted by the Rev. Stephens, of Plymouth. The remains were taken to Oneida, N. Y. for burial. Deceased was born at Oriskany, N. Y. June 20 1822 and came to Michigan in ters and two sisters to mourn her de-

Miss Mand Oliver, of Plymouth, pent Sunday at home. Charles Warren and wife, of Detroit,

pent last Wednesday with J. F. Brown and family.

Quite a number from this place at-tended the Decoration Day services at Newburg.

The L. A. Sancial at Dewitt Cooper's

was well attended and all had an en-loyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. deorge Tyer have moved to Detrial.

Sciatica is cured by

Sold by all Druggists. Send for Free Treatise to The Athlophoros Co., New Haven, Conn.

Built as Glothing Should be and Sold in the Same Way.

This applies to our

\$5, 6, and \$7 SUITS,

As well as the better grades and also to our Boys' and Children's Suits, whether it is a Suit at \$2.00 or our best Goods at \$10.00.

Our Line of Colored Shirts

Includes the latest patterns in Madras, silk fronts and percales at from 50c to \$1.00.

Men's Plain and Fancy Hose,

10, 15, 20 & 25c

Summer Underwear, best in the Market,

Every Variety of Fine Straw Hats,

Wide and narrow brims, plain or Fancy Bands, all the new styles and shapes, 25, 35, 50, 75c, \$1.00. Harvest Hats, all styles, 7c to 25c.

Remember we are headquarters for

TAN SHOES

This will be a great summer for Tans and we are showing a splendid line for Men, Boys, Ladies, Misses, Little Gents and Children.

See our \$2.00 and \$2.50 Tans for Men and our \$1.50 and \$2.00 Tans for ladies.

We always have a full line of Overalls, Jackets, Pants, Working Shirts and heavy ever day Shoes; serviceable, well-made goods at right prices.

A. H. Dibble & Son

TARRT-

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, Hosiery, &c.