

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XVI, NO 44

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1903.

WHOLE NO. 825.



**35c.**

## Genuine Bristle Hair Brushes.

The result of a most judicious purchase—We share our good fortune with you.

50 Solid Back all Bristle Hair Brushes, made to sell for 50c each, while they last

**35c.**

## The Wolverine Drug Co.

Phone No. 5, Day or Night.

### Breezy Items

By Five Correspondents.

#### LIVONIA CENTER.

A very pleasant time was had at the social last Saturday night and although it stormed all day quite a crowd ventured out and some thirteen dollars was realized.

Almost every man on our street took in the jurors' excursion Monday.

Chicken thieves are at work in our midst, so they say.

Mrs. C. F. Smith and children drove to the city Saturday returning Sunday.

Miss Rinnie Pierson, of Plymouth, attended the social Saturday evening.

Miss May Wilcox is expected home in a short time now, from Alpena.

#### Driven To Desperation.

Living at an out of the way place, remote from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case of accident, resulting in Burns, Cuts, Wounds, Ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the best on earth. 25c, at Hubbell's Pharmacy.

#### NEWBURG.

Miss Bertha Ostrander is home suffering from a bad arm, supposed to be blood poisoning.

The decision of the doctors at Ann Arbor is that Bert Paddock must have his leg amputated, which will be done soon.

Our farmers had a meeting with Mr. Krueger, of Detroit, at Newburg Saturday evening to talk over a milk depot. They will meet again soon.

Epworth ice cream and strawberry social Saturday evening was a success, socially and financially.

A. W. Zanders called on friends here Sunday.

As the anniversary was just past, Rev. Mr. Stephens gave a very nice talk on the life of John Wesley, founder of Methodism.

Sunday-school had a large attendance and an interesting time.

Miss Bassett, of Detroit, visited Miss Nora Smith this week.

George Davey is home on his vacation from Alma college.

Master Henry Tuttle, of Detroit, is visiting his father and brother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bassett are now living in Detroit. He is a motorman on the Fort street line.

Epworth League had a good meeting with a good attendance. They will have special services and musical and literary by home talent next Sunday evening. All invited.

Married, at the M. E. Parsonage in Plymouth, by Rev. W. G. Stephens, at four o'clock p. m. June 22nd, Miss Luella Rosenberg and Mr. Robert Chappell, two of our well-known and popular young people. All unite in wishing them much joy.

E. J. Norris, while coming from the Wilcox Mill, and near the P. M. depot, was thrown from his wagon, which was tipped over. He was unconscious for some time, and when he came to his horse was tied; he don't know whether he did it or some one else.

#### That Throbbing Headache.

Would quickly leave you, if you used Dr. King's New Life Pills. Thousands of sufferers have proved their matchless merit for Sick and Nervous Headaches. They make pure blood and build up your health. Only 25 cents, money back if not cured. Sold by Hubbell's Pharmacy.

#### PERRINSVILLE.

The social given by the L. A. S. at L. Meldrum's last Friday evening was a failure on account of the rain.

George Draper is improving slowly.

Mrs. Wm. Schunk is on the sick list. Miss Ada Badel attended the wedding of Miss Mary Olbrich at Dearborn last Tuesday.

Miss Florence McElroy closed the Perrinsville school last week Thursday with a picnic. Sandwiches, pickles cake and ice cream were served. Stanley and Myrtle Chambers received the prize of some fine books for receiving the most 100 spelling slips. Miss McElroy will teach the school another year.

Oliver Graham spent Saturday and Sunday in Detroit.

Quite a number from this place attended the graduating exercises at Wayne last week. Miss Della Klatt of this place was one of the graduates.

"I have been troubled for some time with indigestion and sour stomach," says Mrs. Sarah W. Curtis, of Leo, Mass. "and have been taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets which have helped me very much so that now I eat many things that before I could not. If you have any trouble with your stomach why not take these Tablets and get well? For sale by Meiers Drug Store."

#### STARK.

Next Saturday evening, June 27, there will be ice cream served in the shop in George Heath's yard. Everyone invited to come.

Little Harold Smith has been quite ill with tonsillitis, but is much better at present writing.

Miss Louva Millard, of Iowa, visited her sister, Mrs. T. V. Shaw last week.

W. H. Coats and Mrs. Kate Coats visited at Eaton Rapids this week.

The many friends of Mrs. Chas. Millard will be sorry to learn that she has been very sick the past week, but is slowly improving under the care of Dr. Cooper.

Dennis McKinney and wife have moved their goods from Detroit to John Bennett's tenant house, 1/2 mile south of Stark.

Miss Hattie Hoisington is at Plymouth, caring for Mrs. Dell Knapp.

Mrs. Sarah Halsington has returned after a two weeks' visit with relatives at Fowlerville.

Hamey Coats visited his brother W. H. Coats this week.

Mrs. H. Kingsley is at Stark this week caring for her mother, Mrs. Chas. Millard who is very sick.

You feel mean, cross, ugly down in the mouth, nothing goes right. Bad liver. Better take Rocky Mountain Tea. Drives away the blues. 35 cents at Wolverine Drug Store.

#### MURRAY'S CORNERS.

Arthur Whipple, of Plymouth, is visiting his brother Calvin this week.

The local gun club met with C. E. McClumpha Saturday afternoon. E. Sly carried off the honors of the day. The club meets again at the same place on July 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McClumpha and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer attended the wedding of Miss Rhoda Spicer and Wm. Wakely at Plymouth Wednesday.

Commissioner Brown and his men have finished the work on the bridge on the town line, road north of the corners. The district to which the road belongs refused to even fill in around the bridge, so the south district did the work, which has made the road passable, although there has been no other work done on the rest of the half mile. This road has been very badly neglected for several years and it is time that something was done to restore it. There are people who have to use the road or else go a mile or two out of their way every day.

Randolph Brown has a large crop of strawberries this year and is still selling them.

If this wet season lasts much longer the farmers in this vicinity will soon have to commence haying on their corn fields instead of cultivating corn.

#### Coal in Livonia.

LIVONIA, June 22, 1903.

While working a new piece of land on the farm of Charles Greenlaw, Esq., his attention was called to the strange appearance of what he at first thought were rough stones. Their strange appearance excited his curiosity and he gathered a quantity of them taking them to a near by creek, washed them clean and found he had specimens of fine anthracite coal. The ground in which this coal is found is far from where coal would be used. Upon further investigation it was found that the deposit extended over several acres, extending onto the adjoining farm of Geo. Hake. Similar deposits were found some years ago on the farm of V. A. Gunning and a company at that time was formed, and boring commenced, but for want of capital was discontinued. Hundreds of acres of land were leased at that time. And experts gave it as their opinion that coal existed in large quantities underneath this section of the county. M.

#### W. C. T. U.

It is reported as a fact that in three towns in England, the villagers have gone out on a strike against a rise in the price of beer, rum and gin. This is more of a surprise than strikes upon the labor question. For nearly two weeks the fight has been maintained, and it is hoped that it will continue until the men realize that strong drink is not necessary and that in raising the price of their wares the saloonkeepers have lost their customers now, henceforth and forever.

Next week, July 2nd, Miss Hartough will have charge of the meeting. Subject, The Indians. Those who read this notice will please remember the meeting and tell others about it. Supt. of Press.

#### Cuts, Bruises and Burns Quickly Healed.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm is an anti-septic liniment, and when applied to cuts, bruises and burns, causes them to heal without maturing and keeps them very quiet until the usual treatment. For sale at Meiers Drug Store.

## SHAFER & BROWN

We have 68 pkgs. of Mothers' Oats left and the letter O still remains. Don't miss the chance to get a set of Dishes free.

11 bars of Dandy Soap for 25c.

4-Crown G. & S. Bulk Raisins at 8c. per pound.

Try our Columbus Stock Food.

We Sell Paris Green.

Fruit Jars—Pints 50c., Quarts 60c., 2 Quarts 75c per doz.

### CANNED MEATS

Sardines, 5c up to 20c.	Potted Ham
Clams	Potted Chicken
Lobsters	Potted Turkey
Shrimp	Potted Tongue
Salmon	Dried Beef
	Corned Beef

We give Purchase Stamps and Red Stamps.

## Shafer & Brown

Telephone 40.

Free Delivery.

The Spring Farm Work is about ready to begin and I am in the market with the best line of Farm Implements.

### Maud S. Windmills,

Pumps and Steel Tanks

BEMENT'S PEERLESS  
NEW BURCH  
GIBBS' IMPERIAL

## PLOWS

### Two-Horse Cultivators,

Spring and Shovel Tooth

Spike Tooth and Spring Tooth Drags  
Land Rollers. American Stock Food.  
The Lamb Wire Fence, from 24c a rod up.  
Wagons and Buggies.  
Hay Cars and Track. Axle Grease.

## A. N. KINYON

PUMP REPAIRING DONE.

## GAYDE'S MEAT MARKET

Is the place to buy your meats.

WE HAVE THE BEST WE CAN BUY.

The best cuts of

**BEEF, PORK,  
VEAL and MUTTON.**

All kinds of Salt and Smoked Meats  
Poultry etc.

Telephone us your order and we will deliver it free of charge.

## WM. GAYDE

NORTH VILLAGE.

### DON'T BE FOOLED!

Teachers' Examinations for Wayne Co.

Take the greatest, original  
ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA  
Made only by Meiers Drug  
Store, 1000 Michigan, Wm. Co.  
Plymouth, Mich. It is the  
best and most healthful  
tea ever made. It is  
sold by Meiers Drug Store,  
1000 Michigan, Wm. Co.,  
Plymouth, Mich.

Teachers' examinations for Wayne county will be held at the Wayne County Building, Supervisors' room, commencing on the third Thursday of June, August and October and the fourth Thursday of March.

Subscribe for the Plymouth Mail



He Careth for Thee.

"Not a sparrow falleth, but its God doth know, Just as when His mandarin lays a mou-arch low, Not a leaflet waveth, but its God doth see; Think not then, O, trembler, God forgetteth thee.

For more precious surely than the birds that fly Is a Father's image to a Father's eye, E'en thine hairs are numbered, trust Him full and free, Cast thy care upon Him, and He'll care for thee; For the God that planted in thy breast a Soul, On His sacred tablets doth thy name enroll, Cheer thine heart, then, trembler, never faintless be, He that maketh the sparrows will remember thee.

A Summer Millionaire

Jimmy Baker is a journeyman barber. Last July he "got on a good thing" at a racetrack and won \$120. He immediately resigned his position and started to take a two weeks' vacation. He had heard some of the patrons of the downtown barber shop, where he worked talking about Occomowoc as being a "dead swell place," and he decided that it would just about suit him so long as his \$120 held out.

He took a fine room at the "swell-out" hotel and started in to try to enjoy himself. But nobody at the hotel seemed to be anxious to make his acquaintance. Even the pretty young woman in blue and pink flowered shirt, who acted as telegraph operator in the hotel lobby was exceedingly chilly. In the big hotel dining room the summer girls and their guardian mammae never even seemed to see Jimmy, though he never came in until everybody else was seated and was always careful to comb his hair into elaborate semi-circles on either side his forehead.

Four or five days had gone by in this way and Jimmy was almost ready to declare that society life was all a snare and a delusion. Meanwhile the small blond young woman who sent and received messages had unconsciously twined herself tightly into the tendrils of Jimmy's hopeless affection. Time after time Jimmy wandered airily up to her desk and made some playful remark which was intended to be fascinating. But it was no use, Miss Maginn always looked up with a sober and businesslike air and inquired whether he was expecting a message.

That finally gave him an idea. He had never received but two messages by telegraph in his life, but there seemed to be no reason why he should not get a few. He sat down and wrote a four letter to one of the boys in the barber shop at Chicago.

That evening Jimmy spent in vainly watching a dance in the hotel dining room, watching with envious eyes a young man in a white yachting suit as he whirled the beautiful Miss Maginn round the long room in a waltz. And Miss Maginn never even glanced in his direction. Dear me! What a change there was in the morning. When Jimmy came down into the lobby on his way to breakfast, pretty Miss Maginn, looking as fresh as a daisy before the sun had tipped the dew from its petals, looked up at him with a smile.

"Mr. Baker," she called to him, "I've a message here for you. I fancy it's an important one."

Jimmy took the yellow envelope with what he tried to make a bored expression. He leaned carelessly against the ornamental railing about Miss Maginn's desk, tore open the envelope, unfolded the message, and read it.

"James Baker, Occomowoc, Wis.: Have offer of \$200,000 spot cash for your State street frontage. Shall I Z. S. Sullivan"

For just a wink of the eye Jimmy was knocked out. But he was game had discovered an unsuspected millionaire.

"Beautiful morning," said Jimmy, as if he had dismissed the telegram and its contents from his mind altogether.

"Charming," gurgled Miss Maginn. "I didn't see you at the dance last night, Mr. Baker."

O, the gay deceiver! Jimmy knew perfectly well the reason why she had not seen him. She had looked clear over his head. But he countered



Miss Maginn always looked up with a sober and businesslike air.

promptly. "I'm not a dancing man, Miss Maginn."

"You really ought to learn, Mr. Baker. Why, it's perfectly lovely. There's to be a dance over at the Merritt house this evening, and if you like I'll give you a lesson. I'm sure you'd learn quickly."

Ah! the power of a few feet of State street frontage!

"I'll be delighted," said Jimmy. "I'll call for you at 8 o'clock. Shall I dress?"

Jimmy started to walk away from the desk when Miss Maginn called him back. "That message came collect, Mr. Baker. Shall I put it in your room bill?"

"Why, yes," said Jimmy in a lordly way. "Or, wait a minute. I'll pay it now. I hate these extras on one's hotel bills."

He pulled out his diminishing roll of bills and put Miss Maginn to the trouble of changing the only twenty he had left. Then he left her in a most excited and delighted state of mind. On his way across the hotel lobby he pulled one hand out of his coat pocket. With it came the telegraph message and dropped unnoticed on the floor.

He was at the breakfast table when the mother of the three charming young women who sat at the next table came hurrying up.

"Is this Mr. Baker?"

"Yes? Well, I found a telegram of yours on the floor in the hotel lobby. I'm glad to be able to return it to you. It's too bad for you to sit over here all alone at this table when we have an extra place at ours. We'd be delighted to have you join us, Mr. Baker."

Jimmy decided as he accepted the pressing invitation to change his seat that the boys in the barber shop had builded better than they knew. After a pleasant breakfast with the three pretty girls Jimmy accepted an invitation to go out yachting with one of them in the afternoon and then strolled out into the hotel lobby again.

Miss Maginn looked up at him with a ravishing smile on her face.

"May I have a black and a pencil?" he asked. "Thank you. I'll send an answer to that telegram."

"This is what he wrote: 'Z. S. Sullivan, Chicago, Ill.: Use your own judgment about selling. Don't bother me about details. I am trying to rest.' James Baker."

"Send it paid, please," said Jimmy, as he laid half a dollar on the desk. The look that grew in Miss Maginn's beautiful eyes as she read over the careless message in which Mr. Baker put away from him a mere matter of \$200,000 might well have warmed the heart of a colder man than Jimmy.

lake that afternoon. He was all alone in the boat with the youngest of the old lady's three pretty daughters. When the boat heeled over under the wind Jimmy could hardly help sitting close to her indeed, but she didn't seem to mind it a bit. Once a sudden gust of wind almost capsize the little craft and after it had righted again the pretty skipper looked at Jimmy with an arch smile and said: "Well, that was a close shave, wasn't it?"

Jimmy blushed a rosy red and looked at her a second time. But he decided that she didn't mean it.

When they started out Jimmy had seen Miss Maginn watching them out of the hotel windows. Now, as they drew near the landing, he saw her again, standing out on the end of the pier waving a handkerchief as if to beckon them in.

"O, Mr. Baker," she called before the boat had been tied up, "here's an important message for you. I think it wants an immediate answer."

Jimmy wondered what was coming now. He tore the envelope and read: "James Baker, Occomowoc, Wis.: Big bulge in wheat. Shall I let go half million bushels for a profit of sixty thousand? Z. S. Sullivan."

"Nothing important," said Jimmy. "I wish I could get the boys not to bother me about trifles when I'm on my vacation."

Then he helped his fair partner out of the boat and walked up to the hotel with one of the girls on each side of him.

Jimmy did not stay out the whole two weeks. At the end of the tenth day he discovered that he had just money enough left to pay his car fare back to Chicago after the hotel bill was settled. So he took his departure between dinner and breakfast. He left at least two girls behind him who had taken his proposal of marriage under consideration for a few days. Doubtless they are still wondering what ever became of him.—Chicago Tribune.

THEY DO NOT WANT RICHES.

One Owns a Silver Mine and the Other a Health-Giving Spring.

"I know two men in Colorado," said Col. Alexander, an officer in the army, "who may be ranked as peculiar characters. One of them owns the greatest silver mine in the state and does not develop it, and the other owns a hot spring which is a marvel in its curative properties and he does nothing to encourage people to come to it. The mine owner digs out some silver ore from time to time, puts it in a sack and carries it to Denver, where he sells it. In this manner he gets enough money to supply his necessities, but he will do nothing more. He might become a silver king if he would develop that mine and take out the wealth of silver. I can't say why he will not do so, but he won't, and that is all there is to it.

"The other fellow has a spring that is wonderful and those who could stand the treatment they received at his place have been cured of chronic ailments of a most serious nature. He has a few tumble-down cabins about, and with nothing in the way of luxuries or even comforts. If he would put up a good hotel and make his place attractive for sick people he would have great crowds there, but that is something he will not do.

"He says those who want the benefit of his spring must take what they find and be satisfied with what satisfies him. If they don't like it they needn't come," is the way he puts it, and he cannot be induced to make improvements or to allow others to do so."

The Industrial Revolution.

They spun and knitted 't the sun / 't the good old days, the good old ways; / And work with a homely joy was done / 't the good old days, the good old ways. / The needles clicked and the tale went round.

The spindle hummed and the laughter rung / Ah, honest work had a merry sound / When the world was young!

They mind the threads of life whirling / In the latter days, the weary days. / For the soul and joy there is no room / In the latter days, the weary days. / They piece the snapp'd threads one by one.

No song is sung and no tale is told; / And there's little mirth beneath the sun / For the world is old. —Harrold Johnson in London Daily News.

Smokes No More.

A party of Englishmen were talking about human qualities. "What I admire in a man," said one, "is the power of self-denial. Now, take smoking," he continued, lazily filling his pipe. "It is a useless habit, and yet probably none of you could give it up." A Yankee who was present, broke in—"I knew a fellow down in Nebraska, who smoked ten ounces a day, and yet gave it up at a minute's notice, and never touched it again. 'Fact, I assure you," he resumed, as a murmur of unbelief arose. "He was lighting his pipe when something came to him, and from that day to this he never smoked another. Yes, it is strange, a friend of mine, too, so I know it's true. He was sitting on the top of a barrel blasting powder, and the head of his match dropped through the bung-hole."

Commands Large German Fleet.

Prince Henry has been cruising in French, Portuguese and Spanish waters with the largest squadron of modern ships that Germany ever put to sea. He has the battleships Kaiser Friedrich III, Kaiser Wilhelm II, Kaiser Wilhelm Der Gross, Kaiser Barbarossa, Wittlich, Zähringen and Wettin; the armored cruisers Prinz Heinrich and Victoria Luise and the four projected cruisers Amazon, Aradne, Medusa and Franziska.

STREET SCENES IN THE CAPITAL OF THE TURK

No City in the World Has a More Delightful Appearance from a Distance—Minarets of Stately Mosques Crown the Hills of Stamboul.

(Special Correspondence.)

No city on the face of the globe has so wonderful or beautiful an entrance as that through which one approaches Constantinople from the Mediterranean. All the charms and loveliness of sky and sea, mountain forms, islands and verdure of indented coasts are gradually disclosed in this enchanting passage, with an opulence and splen-

the whole—that it is difficult to know where to begin in giving any idea of the city.

The Arab—you remember him in Byron's poems—will he yell "Glour!" if his eyes fall upon you? Oh, no. He is too proud for that, even if he cared to insult you. The Jew—a veritable Shylock in dress and manner, to be



Turkish Woman in Boudoir.

dor of natural beauty impossible to describe.

Crossing the Aegean sea, then through the Hellespont into the sea of Marmora, this glorious panorama is but the fitting introduction to the entrancing vision of Constantinople, as it rises from the waters, rich in coloring and contours, its seven hills marked by gleaming minarets and domes, and the deep greens of its cypresses and pines and palms contrasting sharply with the varied tints of its crumbling walls and fortifications.

Calques without number flit in and out among the huge ships of all nations that lie about the broad roadstead, warships and freighters, P. and O. steamers bound for India and the remoter east, German vessels that later will seek African ports on the east coast, corn ships from Russia, sturdy looking merchantmen from America, picturesque feluccas from Greece, and the Ionian islands, and the yachts of millionaires and princes.

It is wise, but very difficult, from sheer eagerness, to behold the wonders of Constantinople at close range, to remain upon the steamer deck for half a day to fix in the mind a comprehensive idea of the city and its environs, all of which, in their chief features, are presented to the eye as a well-defined picture, apart from the perplexities of narrow streets and byways through which the various attractions are reached.

Upon the hills of Stamboul stand the great mosques, their ivory-white min-

sure—but he uses a typewriter in his well-kept business house. The Turk—he speaks English almost as well as you do, perhaps, and, with a manner that is beautiful to see, dices you, and tells over the black coffee the wild stories of earlier days, when the Janissaries were slaughtered in the streets of Constantinople.

At Scutari you may witness the great spectacle of the departure of the pilgrims to Mecca, and here is the wonderfully beautiful cemetery—the City of the Dead—where, among the tombs and cypress groves, the living held their holidays and picnic parties. From here one takes the train to visit the ancient Broussa, and among the little streets pass dark-eyed and often beautiful Jewesses, or Turkish ladies, richly, but rather quietly dressed, wearing the finest of yashmaks, if they happen to be pretty, and rather thick ones if they are plain of face or old.

The limits of this article do not permit of any description of the thousand interesting sights and places and people with which the city allures the stranger. They are, literally, too numerous to mention. Perhaps one of Constantinople's greatest and most fascinating attractions is the grand bazaar, called Bezestin, for here weeks and weeks of observation would not exhaust the novelties or interest of the immense display of Oriental manufactures.

In the bazaar of perfumes one is made dizzy by the atmosphere of odorous mixtures, for here are gath-



Barbers at Work.

arets gleaming in the sunlight of clear day, or gilded, or reddened, to columns of gold or blood in the setting glow of the sun. Long processions of cypresses and clusters of palm and Oriental shrubberies mark the streets and gardens.

Northward the Bosphorus winds to the Black sea between palaces and mosques, cafes and gardens, villages and vineyards. All the magic of the east is here profusely showered upon the shores of the broad and placid Bosphorus. The curve of the Golden Horn as it reaches into the sweet waters; the Sea of Marmora, dotted with bold, rocky islands; the huge bulk of the Olympus, the softly tinted sky and sea—all are but expressions of nature at her loveliest, and form an unforgettable and soul-stirring picture.

Constantinople is so diverse in its life and its component parts—for Pera and Scutari are essentially a part of

ered all, the exquisite and delicate fragrances known to the world. The Orientals are fond of perfumes, and the rarity of some of the scents to be found here makes their price literally above that of rubies. This bazaar is much frequented by the Turkish women, and, if one cares to know how their mouths and chins and usually well-shaped noses look, this is the place to come, while their yashmaks are lifted to inhale some special perfume.

The charm of Constantinople is as insidious as the spell of hasheesh, and Kipling expressed its witchery in words that every traveler in the Orient understands when he wrote:

If you ear the East a-callin'—why, you won't 'eed nothin' else— No, you won't 'eed nothin' else but them spicy garlic smells, An' the wind among the palm-trees and the tink' temple bells.

NOT TO BE TRUSTED.

Why Conductor Thought Women Should Not Have Ballot.

How many-sided and how funny is the life lead in a city street car. Not long ago a woman gave the conductor of one a dollar bill. On receiving the change she counted and recounted it. "This is not right," she called after him. "Ain't, eh; there's 95 cents." Don't suppose yer wantter ride free." She made another mental calculation and blushing subsided. As the man reached the rear platform he was heard to grumble: "And them's the things as wants to vote."

New Way to Do Time.

Dr. Lillinkjold, of Butte, Mont., is credited with having adapted hypnotism to a novel purpose. The doctor, having been placed under arrest, tried, fined and sentenced to jail for twenty days for some small infraction of the law, deliberately hypnotized himself, saying he would awaken from his trance at the expiration of twenty days. All efforts to awaken him were unsuccessful till the end of that period. As a mean of "doing" time, or of whiling away long intervals, Dr. Lillinkjold's plan is probably unique.

A Cure for Dropsy.

Sedgwick, Ark., June 22d.—Mr. W. S. Taylor of this place says:

"My little boy had Dropsy. Two doctors—the best in this part of the country—told me he would never get better, and to have seen him anyone else would have said they were right. His feet and limbs were swollen so that he could not walk nor put on his shoes.

"When the doctors told me he would surely die, I stopped giving him their medicine and began giving him Dodd's Kidney Pills. I gave him three pills a day and at the end of eight days the swelling was all gone, but as I wanted to be sure, I kept on with the pills for some time, gradually reducing the quantity, till finally I stopped altogether.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills certainly saved my child's life. Before using them he was a helpless invalid in his mother's arms from morning till night. Now he is a healthy, happy child, running and dancing and singing. I can never express our gratitude.

"Dodd's Kidney Pills entirely cured our boy after everybody, doctors and all, had given him up to die."

The gardener who grows cabbage ought to get ahead in the world. The milder virtues may be as masterful as the wilder vices.

If you wish beautiful, clear, white clothes use Red Cross Ball Blue. Large 3 cent package, 6 cents.

When people make fools of themselves, their second mistake is the belief that no one is noticing it.

An Ideal Woman's Medicine.



So says Mrs. Josie Irwin, of 325 So. College St., Nashville, Tenn., of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Never in the history of medicine has the demand for one particular remedy for female diseases equalled that attained by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and never during the lifetime of this wonderful medicine has the demand for it been so great as it is to-day.

From the Atlantic to the Pacific, and throughout the length and breadth of this great continent comes the glad tidings of woman's suffering relieved by it, and thousands upon thousands of letters are pouring in from grateful women saying that it will and positively does cure the worst forms of female complaints.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all women who are puzzled about their health to write her at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Such correspondence is seen by women only, and no charge is made.



THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BEETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs and is suited for use as easily as tea. It is sold by all druggists and is known as 'LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE'.

All druggists or by mail, 10c and 25c. Buy the 'L. E. P.' Family Medicine. This drink is made from herbs and is suited for use as easily as tea. It is sold by all druggists and is known as 'LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE'.







PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year \$5.00 per year. Six Months \$3.00. Three Months \$1.50.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Business Cards \$5.00 per year. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Cards of thanks, 50 cents. All local notices will be charged for at 5 cents per line or fraction thereof, for each insertion.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1933.

CLOSING OF THE SCHOOL.

Thursday afternoon the friends of the graduating class gathered in the High School room, which had been tastefully decorated with plants, flags and class colors by the members of the 10th grade.

Friday afternoon were held the commencement exercises in the opera house every seat being occupied, mostly by Ladies. The class was seated on the platform, together with the clergy, orator and teachers.

While a lifelong and dyed-in-the-wool Republican, he was a man above the tricks and chicaneries of politics and never sought any political honors.

Mr. Root was never married but leaves four sisters to whom he was devotedly attached, one, Miss Maria Root, having been his housekeeper for many years.

The funeral of Mr. Root was held at his late home Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock. There was a large attendance of old friends and neighbors and of the business and professional men of the village.

At a special meeting of the Plymouth Business Men's Club, held at their club rooms on June 22nd, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

A Good Man Gone.

The community was inexpressibly shocked Monday noon when it was learned that Roswell L. Root had died suddenly at his home. Mr. Root had been at work all the forenoon until about eleven o'clock, when he came down town. Shortly before twelve he started home for dinner and on the way was taken so seriously with heart trouble that he sat down on a horse back a few doors from his own home, unable to proceed any further.

Roswell Lincoln Root was born July 25, 1841, on his father's farm near Plymouth. He was left an orphan at the early age of 11 years. After the death of his parents, he lived with his grandfather, Roswell Root.

He went to the front with his regiment August 26, 1862. He was soon made corporal and was mustered out as first sergeant of Company C. He was with his regiment during the dreadful days of Gettysburg and was there wounded, and again felt the enemy's lead at Laurel Hill.

On leaving the army he returned to Plymouth and engaged in various mercantile pursuits, and established a reputation for the most sterling integrity. In 1868 he was appointed postmaster and faithfully discharged the duties of that office for 20 years.

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zen and the State and Nation a true American gentleman. For a kind brother and generous friend we mourn him alike.

Resolved, That the members of the Plymouth Business Men's Club tender the brother's family their heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow.

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CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to sincerely thank our friends and neighbors for the many floral tributes and acts of loving kindness performed after the death of our brother, Roswell L. Root; also our keen appreciation of the services of Rev. Lee McColister, the choir and the presence of Detroit and other friends from abroad.

MARIA A. ROOT, PHOEBE L. EARL, MARY C. COVERT, KATHERINE A. COVERT.

Preaching services in the M. E. church next Sunday morning and evening.

The ladies of the M. E. church will give an ice cream social and band concert in the village park Saturday evening.

The ladies of the Presbyterian society wish to thank all who so kindly assisted them or donated for the banquet served to the alumni.

The Epworth League services will be held by Frank Stephens and Edgar Jolliffe. Subject-Heaven Doctors and Medical Missionaries. Meeting at 6.30 p. m.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet in the Baptist church parlors next Wednesday, July 1st, at 10 o'clock. Dinner will be served, to which all are cordially invited. Dinner 10c. Sec.

Services in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The pastor will preach. There will be no service in the evening on account of the union services in the Methodist church.

Worship with preaching by the pastor at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. Following the morning service the ordinance of the Lord's supper will be observed. The evening sermons during the twenty months will not be more than twenty minutes in length.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is everywhere recognized as the one remedy that can always be depended upon and that is pleasant to take.

Many of the citizens of Canton directly south of Plymouth are anxious to have the Plymouth Telephone Co. build a toll line in that direction and it may possibly be done.

The June sun shines on many a fair bride, made doubly lovely by the use of Rocky Mountain Tea. The bride's best friend, 35 cents. Wolverine Drug Co.

At the Avenue theatre, Detroit, next week the great hit of last summer, Weber & Field's "Pousse Cafe" will be the offering. Also all the last summer's favorite comedians and comedienne are in the cast.

President Robinson is agitating the matter of covering Main street with crushed stone. Something certainly ought to be done to put the most traveled thoroughfare in town in passable condition and the above method is probably the cheapest.

Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in, declaring Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds to be unequalled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarland Bentonville, Va. serves as example. He writes: "I had Bronchitis for three years and doctored all the time without being benefited."

BASE BALL NEWS.

An effort is being made to induce the Plymouths to go to South Lyon July 4th.

The Juniors will play a return game with the Chelsea club in the latter village next Wednesday afternoon.

The steady down-pour of rain Monday discouraged the Business Men's club going to Ypsilanti and consequently the game was off.

Rain and wet grounds interfered with the ice cream social and band concert to have been given by the Plymouth Juniors Tuesday evening.

The South Lyon Business Men's club will play a return game with the Plymouth club on the fair grounds next Tuesday afternoon. Go and see the fun.

The Plymouth Juniors play the Detroit Juniors on the fair grounds this afternoon. The latter club is one of the best minor ball nines in the city and a fine game is anticipated.

His Last Hope Realized.

From the Sentinel, Ghebo, Mont. In the first opening of Oklahoma to settlers in 1889, the editor of this paper was among the many seekers after fortune who made the big race one fine day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon his claim, he encountered much bad water, which, together with the severe heat, gave him a very severe diarrhoea which it seemed almost impossible to check, and along in June the case became so bad he expected to die.

FOR SALE.—One top carriage, one horse farm wagon, single harness. Enquire at Hoops' meat market.

OTHERS LIKE IT! SO WOULD YOU. IT IS THE REAL THING WHAT? "Magnolia" Flour. Order a sack from your nearest grocer and be convinced. Every sack warranted. We manufacture and handle Corn and Oats, Bran, Middlings, &c., &c. Chicken Feed of all kinds. Call up No. 2 for any of the above and same will be delivered promptly. Agents for the celebrated International Stock Food for Horses, Cows, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry. Our Poultry Food will certainly make your hens lay. PLYMOUTH MILLING CO., WILCOX BROS., Props.

EXCELLENT MEATS THE MOST TENDER THAT MONEY WILL BUY. In the way of Beef, Pork, Veal, Mutton, Salt and Smoked Meats. Fish Every Thursday and Friday. Try our own Pure Leaf Rendered Lard. WM. HOOPS. Phone 23. Free delivery.

The Best Gasoline Stove. CONNER HARDW. CO. LIMITED. Last car for Detroit via Wayne at 11:40. Last car for Northville at 10:50. Freight Schedule. Leaves Plymouth at 8:50 a. m. and arrives at Northville at 9:15 a. m. Leaves Northville at 10:15 a. m. and arrives at Plymouth at 10:40 a. m. Freight car will run afternoons if ordered.

DON'T BE AN ASS. If you are buying a pair of shoes or a suit of clothes you are particular as to the honesty and reputation of the merchant. Your health is of more importance than either, yet you let quacks, medical fairs and other humbugs deceive you by their deceptive offers of something for nothing. A star being defamed by these medical sharks you think all doctors are rogues, whereas, you alone are to blame. Why not first demand from these evidences of their honesty and responsibility an assurance that they will do for you. DR. KENNEDY & KERGAN, 148 SHELBY STREET, DETROIT, MICH.

E. N. PASSAGE, Real Estate Dealer, Loans and Insurance. Office one block from Depot and car line. R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M., Physician & Surgeon. Office hours—Until 9 A. M. 12 to 1; After 7 P. M. Office at house, next to Christian Science Hall. Dr. A. E. PATTERSON. Office and residence, Main street, next to Express office. Hours—until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after 7. Telephone 88, Plymouth, Mich.

F. B. ADAMS, M. D. Hours 1 to 3, 7 to 9 p. m. Michigan phone No. 8. Local phone No. 8, 2 rings.

DR. FRANK P. KENYON. Office and Residence on Ann Arbor St. Office hours: 8 to 9 a. m., 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m.

First National Exchange BANK. CAPITAL - \$50,000. A General Banking Business Transacted. 3 PER CENT. Interest paid on Savings and Time Deposits. Your Patronage Solicited. C. A. FISHER, Cashier.

PERE MARQUETTE. In effect June 21, 1933. Trains leave Plymouth as follows: For Grand Rapids, North and West. For Saginaw, Bay City and Port Huron. For Saginaw, Manistee, Ludington and Milwaukee. For Toledo and South. For Detroit and East.

TIME CARD. Table with columns for NORTH and SOUTH, listing train numbers and times for various routes.

Detroit Southern Ry. Co. Time of trains passing Carleton. South bound No. 1-9:32 a. m. South bound No. 3-5:40 p. m. North bound No. 2-3:38 p. m. North bound No. 4-9:32 a. m.

Livery 'Bus Draying. Telephone No. 7, city phone, when you want a first class Turnout, Single or Double. We Give Special Attention to all Kinds of Draying & Teaming. GOOD STABLING, 10c. HARRY C. ROBINSON.



# Good Stationery...

We have the kind you'll be satisfied to use. High quality and correct in every detail. Paper of various tints, Envelopes of different shapes and sizes. But every box we have represents current ideas of good form in Stationery.

**C. O. Hubbell**

PHONE 14 2r.  
Night Calls, 14 3r.

Prescriptions called for and delivered to all parts of town.

## THE PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL \$20,000.

Transacts a General Banking Business.

Pays 3 per cent interest on Certificates and Savings Deposits.

Loans money on real estate and collateral security.

Sells Foreign Exchange.

Courteous treatment to every one.

T. C. SHEERWOOD, Pres.  
T. V. QUACKENBUSH, Vice Pres.  
E. K. HENNETT, Cashier

**ANN ARBOR Gasoline Lamps,**  
Not the Cheapest, but the Best.  
1, 2, 3 or 4 Burners, as you wish. Nicest Styles.  
**Put Up Free on Trial** and guaranteed to burn one year.

**WHITNEY I. SMITH,**  
General Agent, Plymouth, Mich.  
Supplies at W. B. Roe's.

## Active Torpedets for Torpid Livers

Cure the worst cases of Stomach Troubles. You do not have to fill your system full of medicine either. One Active Torpedet at night or in the morning brings the most gratifying results.

See Health's Treatment only 25c.

**Plymouth Medicine Co.**

## Penney's Livery!

When in need of a Rig ring up City Phone No. 9.

DRAYING OF ALL KINDS Promptly done.

A share of your trade solicited.

**CZAR PENNEY**

## Local Newslets

For sky rockets, &c., go to Gale's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Taft are visiting in Salem this week.

Mrs. Paul Haigh, of Detroit, was in Plymouth Thursday.

David Bradaer, of Bradford, Pa., is visiting his brother Joel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Drager spent Wednesday at New Boston.

Miss Florence Durfee is visiting friends in Livonia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ulan, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Jennie Harwood.

Fireworks of every description at Shafer & Brown's.

Miss Babe Reed, of Richmond, is visiting Mrs. E. L. Riggs this week.

Chas. Kensler, of Union street, is having his house reshingled this week.

Major and Mrs. Safford, of Detroit, are visiting Mrs. Ella Safford this week.

Mrs. Dr. Arnold returned last Saturday from visiting her husband in Caro.

Bedroom furniture of all kinds for sale. Enquire at G. A. Taylor's Bakery.

Harry Cooper and Geo. Deland, of Detroit, were Plymouth visitors Sunday.

Gale sells raw oil at 50c.

Bert Bradner, of Chicago, visited his father, Joel Bradner several days this week.

Frank Burrows gave a party in honor of the Misses Beecher last Friday night.

Ed. Gayde and Charley Hubbard took in the excursion to Saginaw last Sunday.

Alvin Varney, of Detroit, was a pleasant caller at Robt. Mimmack's Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Baughan, of Lancaster, N. Y., visited at Robt. Birch's last week.

Dr. Patterson accompanied Mrs. Al. Shafer back to the hospital at Ann Arbor Monday.

An eighteen year-old daughter of John Mott, of Canton, is very ill with typhoid fever.

Dr. and Mrs. M. V. B. Saunders, of Detroit, were the guests of Miss Carrie Tyler, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Safford, Los Angeles, California, are visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. John Pettingill and Mrs. Bert Rea, attended the Wayne chapter O. E. S., Wednesday night.

College attendants and teachers who have been at work out of town, are home for the summer.

Little June Pelton, of Detroit, has been visiting some of her old playmates here this week.

Gale sells best boiled oil at 50c.

A pair of twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Durtee Monday both boys, one of them still-born.

Maude Vrooman who has been trimming hats at Harbor Beach is visiting her parents here this week.

Plymouth Chapter O. E. S., goes to Farmington tonight to do degree work for the chapter of that place.

All the business places of the village were closed Wednesday during the funeral hour of the late R. L. Root.

Mrs. Ella A. Wign, who has been visiting Mrs. Jennie Harwood, returned to her home in Ironwood, Mich., Thursday.

Mrs. Reta Nickoles, who has been trimming hats in Detroit will spend the summer with her mother Mrs. H. H. Passage.

The Misses Fanny, Pearl and Dida Beecher, and John Cornwell, of Detroit, were the guests of Frank Burrows over Sunday.

Mrs. George C. Rhoades, of Terre Haute, Ind., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jas. McKeever, this week; also her mother, Mrs. Downey, of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welcher, of Newark, N. J., who have been visiting at J. Bum's left for home Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Burr and George.

Are you thin? Would you like to get fat and plump? Tried "laughing," 't would' work—now take Rocky Mountain Tea—'t will do the business. 35 cents at Wolverine Drug Co.

Probate Judge Durfee was unable to attend the funeral of his old friend, E. L. Root, but he came up Wednesday evening to take a last look at the remains.

Clarence E. Stevens, who has been director of music in the southwestern state Normal school at California, Pa., returned home the first of the week and will remain in Plymouth until fall.

The wet, cold weather is having a decidedly bad effect on the farmers, who fear the corn and potato crops will be entirely ruined. Meanwhile the weeds are flourishing to a remarkable extent. Oats and grass are booming.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are just what you need when you have no appetite, feel dull after eating and wake up with a bad taste in your mouth. They will improve your appetite, cleanse and invigorate your stomach and give you a relish for your food. For sale by Metler's Drug Store

Large stock fireworks at Gale's.

Miss Eva Bruner, of Ruthven, Ont., is visiting at Dr. Patterson's.

Fred Roth has moved into Mrs. King's house on Kellogg street.

Large stock Wall Paper at Gale's.

Miss Rose Hawthorn entertained the village school teachers last Friday.

P. B. Whitbeck spent Sunday and Monday with his son Frank at Albion.

Miss Elizabeth Kittredge, of Ann Arbor, visited friends in the village last Saturday.

P. B. Whitbeck has been appointed deputy township clerk in the absence of his son Frank.

Fireworks of every description at Shafer & Brown's.

Miss Maggie Patterson, who has been teaching at Rochester, Mich., is home for her vacation. She was accompanied home by Miss Marguerite Horn.

Some thirty friends of Miss Mandie Delker gave her a surprise party last Saturday evening. Refreshments were served and with music and games the young people had a most enjoyable time.

J. D. McLaren has purchased a number of old vacant factory buildings at Romulus and will tear them down and use the material for building an elevator at that point. This will make four elevators under his control, besides the one in Plymouth.

Immediately after the marriage of her sister, Rhoda, Wednesday evening Mrs. Fannie Judson presented her infant son, Lyman Spicer, to the Rev. W. G. Stephens for baptism. The water used for the occasion was brought from the Jordan river.

On Thursday evening, June 18th, a number of guests assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pelkey to witness the marriage of their daughter, Emma, to Albert Seedeberg, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. W. G. Stephens. After congratulations had been extended, refreshments were served.

### Fourth Annual Banquet.

Despite the rainy weather the fourth annual banquet of the alumni association on Thursday evening was largely attended by the friends of graduates and the members themselves, nearly one hundred and twenty sitting down to the tables spread in the lower hall of the school-house. The halls had been made as comfortable and beautiful as possible for the guests by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, who had the banquet in charge, and the occasion was further augmented by the Detroit Ladies' Symphony Orchestra, who entertained the company with some of their choicest selections.

A business meeting of the association was held previous to the banquet at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Walter Bennett; vice president, Miss Lela Brown; secretary-treasurer, Ernest Gentz.

After the banquet came the toasts, Edward Corwin, '65, acting as toastmaster, a position he filled most acceptably. The following were the toasts responded to: "Our New Members," Samuel Ableson, '85; "Brain and Brawn," George Davey, '02; "Man is but Man," Miss Elizabeth Cady; "Class of 1903," Evered Jolliffe; "The Ladies," Theron Harmon, '89.

The responses were given in clever and entertaining manner and the whole affair passed off in a most enjoyable way.

### Wakely Spicer.

A pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer on Wednesday evening last, when their daughter Rhoda W. Spicer was united in marriage to Mr. William H. Wakely of Detroit. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. G. Stephens. The flower girls were Sallie Spicer and Gladys Barker, sister and cousin of the bride, and they carried shower bouquets of daisies and ferns. The ring-bearer was little Geraldine Saunders, of Detroit. The bride looked particularly well, dressed in white batiste, trimmed with lace and insertion, and carried bride's roses. The decorations in the parlor were ferns and daisies. The supper table decorations were carried out in pink and green. The bride's presents were numerous and costly, which testified to her general popularity. Besides the invited guests from Plymouth, were, Mrs. J. R. Safford, of Los Angeles, California, Mesdames Clayborne and Seaman, and Roscoe Clayborne and Mollie Southworth of Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barker, son and daughter, Mrs. Jane Wiles, Albert Wiles, Mrs. Jennie Wiles Wright, Rev. J. B. Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Truesdell, of Denton; Mr. J. M. Scott, Mrs. G. F. Sanders and daughter Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. Dale F. Underwood, Lillie M. Dundas and Morley F. Dundas, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wright, Eloise; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. T. Lapham, Dearborn. Very dainty refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake and punch. The happy young couple left on the 11 o'clock D. P. & N. car for Detroit amidst the congratulations of their many friends.

## The North Side

Buy Fireworks at Gale's.

Everything in the fireworks line for the 4th at Gayde Bros'.

Henry Springer visited, Mrs. James Stewart in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Eberly, of Wayne, is visiting Mrs. O. Wingard this week.

Rev. G. D. Ehnis and family are visiting their parents at Saline this week.

Miss Grace Toncray is visiting her uncle at South Lyon for a couple of weeks.

Miss Libby Whaley, of Saginaw, is visiting her sister Mrs. H. B. Jolliffe this week.

The Misses Vera and Blanche McCollister, of Wayne, visited Mrs. O. Wingard Sunday.

So far five men are at work unloading the storage coal at the coal dock near the Junction.

Koy Clements, who is working in an Ohio canning factory, spent Sunday with his parents here.

Mrs. Geo. Videan and son George and Miss Mary Gayde, of Detroit, visited at P. Gayde's Friday.

Mr. Copperrall, the new engineer on the switch engine here, has moved into Geo. Wilske's house on Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith and daughter Grace, are visiting their daughter Mrs. Wm. Slatter at Marshall.

Chas. Shattuck, of Albion, was in town Wednesday to see his father, who is quite poorly, and calling on old friends.

Henry Sage, of Albion, was home Sunday. His wife and two children returned with him Monday for a week's stay.

Louie Fisher is at Bay Court this week and his wife and daughter are visiting her parents at Bellville during his absence.

Bedroom furniture of all kinds for sale. Enquire at G. A. Taylor's Bakery.

Harmon Wollgast's new house on North Main street is nearly completed and he expects to move into it in another week.

Mrs. E. H. Tighe and daughters, of Detroit, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Starkweather, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Hill, son, daughter and grand-daughter left Wednesday to visit Mr. Hill's parents in St. Lawrence county, N. Y., for two weeks.

Orin Fox, formerly of Canton, and well known here, died last Friday in Philadelphia, Pa. His remains were brought to Battle Creek for burial Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Gentz entertained the graduating class at her home on Saturday evening, it being a surprise on her son Earnest who is one of the class. The evening was spent in games and singing, after which light refreshments were served, all enjoying a good time.

The township board will hold a meeting next Saturday for the appointment of a supervisor as successor to the late R. L. Root. The office is a most responsible one and the board should act with greatest care in making the appointment. Several names are being suggested, all good men, but no one seems to be particularly anxious to serve. W. H. Hoyt, Chas. Bradner and David Allen would either of them be acceptable, if he consent to serve.

Auction Sale of Groceries, Wall Paper, Notions and Fixtures.

The balance of the George W. Hoyt stock will be sold at auction Wednesday evening, July 1, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Among other fixtures are a cheese safe, cracker safe, cigar case, wood stove and pipe, large oil can, spice rack, paper racks, coffee cans, etc. H. C. Robinson, auctioneer.

P. W. VOORHIES, Trustee.

WANTED.—Painting, by the day or job. Enquire for Wm. Stalker, at Mrs. Hudson's boarding house, north Plymouth.

HOUSE TO RENT—In North Plymouth. Enquire of Jacob A. Strang or Gayde Bros.

FOR RENT.—7-room cottage on Ann Arbor street. Enquire at Riggs' store.

### Plymouth Markets.

Wheat, Red, 75c.

Wheat, white, 75c.

Oats, 55c.

Rye, 45c.

Potatoes, 70c.

Beans, basis \$2.00

Butter, 18c.

Eggs, 14c

Send for free sample.

SCOTT'S EMULSION, New York.

200-121 First Street.

10c. and 50c. all druggists.

## Hump Back

SCOTT'S EMULSION won't make a hump back straight, neither will it make a short leg long, but it feeds soft bone and helps changed bone and is among the few genuine means of recovery in rickets and bone consumption.

Send for free sample.

SCOTT'S EMULSION, New York.

200-121 First Street.

10c. and 50c. all druggists.

# Big Bargains

AT RIGGS' FOR

**Saturday, June 20,**

and while they last.

**3000 yds. Fine Lawns, Dimities**

and thin Dress Goods, worth 15c, 18c and 20c yd., your choice while they last.

**10c. per yard.**

- 1 lot Men's Working Jackets.....33c
- 1 lot Men's Working Shirts.....19c
- 1 lot Men's Working Shirts.....35c
- 1 lot Men's Working Pants.....69c
- 1 lot Men's Overalls.....35c
- 1 lot Men's & Boys' Straw Hats....19c
- 1 lot Men's & Boys' Caps.....19c
- 1 lot Men's and Boys' Soft Hats...39c
- 50 prs. Ladies' Fine Shoes (worth \$2.00 to \$3.00) 98c

Great Bargains in Men's and Boys' Suits these days.

Also sale continued on Carpets, Curtains, Matting, etc.

# E. L. RIGGS

Plymouth Cash Outfitter.

## Queen Quality

With the Leaders

Behind every fact lies a reason.

When there are a multitude of shoes for women trying to be sold and one shoe far surpasses all others in volume of sales, there is reason for it:

This one shoe is "Queen Quality." Its sales are more than double the sales of any other woman's shoe. It can't be because of price, since it costs no less. It is simply a triumph of leadership.

"Queen Quality" is recognized as the leader in style. It leads; others follow. It originates; others copy. Everywhere it sets the style. If you wear "Queen Quality" you are with the leaders in fashion

\$3.00 for Boots. \$2.50 for Oxfords.

We have sole right of sale.

## A. H. Dibble & Son

## \$5 Reward!

For the capture and conviction of the person representing that he has been sent out by me to examine people's eyes and fit glasses.

I have no person working for me outside the store. Nor have I sent or recommended any person to examine eyes or fit glasses.

I am continually receiving complaint from persons who have been sold by a person representing himself as being an expert optician sent out by me to examine and fit their eyes, these persons paying from five to eight dollars more for their glasses than regular prices and then they are not satisfactory. Either give them the G. B. or notify me at once of his whereabouts, as he is laying himself liable to a fine and imprisonment for selling goods under a false pretense.

Yours for business and protection.

**C. G. DRAPER**

JEWELER AND OPTICIAN.



The girl with the shavel hat appears to be scooping all before her.

The Bashi-Bazooks continue to live up to the horrible name they bear.

"Marcinograph" is a frightfully clumsy word to indicate so speedy a process.

Spain still controls the Cuban shoe market, though she no longer has any footing in the island.

The man who knows when he is well off ought to know enough also to keep still about it.

In the light of recent events, the automobile would confer a favor by committing race suicide.

When Mark Twain declared there were but seven fundamental jokes, he omitted to name the other six.

Since Sir Thomas has so much to say about "lifting" the cup, why don't he call his yacht the Derrick?

Concerning the alleged spelling reform it is hard to say which is the more exasperating—"thru" or "thro"

An anonymous benefactor has sent the Cooper union \$250,000. Uncle Russell Sage heads the list of suspects.

We don't know whether it is true that strawberries are a cure for rheumatism or not. We eat them as a preventive.

Also, a little common sense judiciously applied would often prove a valuable prophylactic against the divorce fever.

If Violinist Koclin has tears to shed over a mere fiddle, what would he do if he had to start up a furnace along about the first of June?

It may be that the French do not intend to settle in Morocco, but they are giving a correct imitation of a nation with such intentions.

Perhaps in expelling the London Times correspondent Russia just wanted to show the world that it was still a lap ahead of Pennsylvania.

Somewhere behind a cloud of dust Rudyard Kipling is thundering down the international highway with a poem that will contain a rhyme for Kishineff.

If you don't believe that time is money, take a glance at the bill of the dressmaker who has been holding your wife's new gown back for three weeks.

Reading of the celebration of all the birthday anniversaries of good people should remind you to celebrate your wife's birthday the next time it comes around.

The price of ice has again advanced in New York. This is doubtless due to the same immutable natural law that raised the price of coal throughout the country.

Rumor has it that Mrs. Potter Palmer is casting about for No. 2 and that the Prince of Monaco is looking for No. 3. Both would do well to have a care for No. 1.

A peculiar merit of the proposed Swedish system of fat taxation is that it would be impossible for the taxpayer to hide his taxable embonpoint from the assessors.

The Times, the News and the Bee of Toledo have been consolidated. The new managers now have an excellent opportunity not to call the new paper the Times-News-Bee.

After having been engaged to a college professor for a week a Chicago girl ran away with a brakeman. Chicago professors are themselves infinitely more surprising than this bit of news.

Those Russians will not really know what they are up against until the Standard oil company begins the usual exercise of gently boosting the price of oil at about the rate of a cent a gallon a month.

The minister who wants women to solve the servant girl problem by doing the housework themselves must be one of those unfortunate people who never have had a chance to know many women well.

A German professor has discovered an infallible cure for insomnia. It is to be hoped that he will make it unnecessary in the future for certain people to go to church for the purpose of getting a little sleep.

"Instead of drawing and quartering the cartoonist," says Senator Dewey, "I would take him out to dinner." And indeed a bunch of jokes on the unfortunate wretch afterward, presumably.

Hetty Green had a \$12,500 automobile. The probabilities are, however, that it won't be worth thirty cents when the tax assessor comes around.

Every baby is the sweetest baby in the world. You were once considered the sweetest thing in the world, although you may not look it now.

THE NEWS OF MICHIGAN.

AROUND THE STATE.

The Month Tragedy. William McCrow, former bartender for August Braun, was almost instantly killed by the latter at the Muir hotel, 14 miles southeast of Jackson, Saturday night.

The Hancock council has granted a franchise to a company which will install a gas plant in the city.

Louis Roates, a pioneer resident of Camden, was run down and instantly killed by a train in Ashley, O.

Tawas City may lose its big evaporating works unless the farmers thereabouts will raise more potatoes.

Battle Creek has decided to prohibit the use of giant firecrackers, cannons, dynamite canes and revolvers on the Fourth.

Joseph W. Stockwell, serving a sentence for his part in the Flint blackmailing conspiracy, has appealed to the Supreme court for a new trial.

Fifty 1,000 visitors from all parts of the country participated in the annual festival of the United Swedish Sons of America, held in Muskegon Sunday.

A committee of Monroe business men will meet this week to consider providing new fair grounds, as the old site is being platted into building lots.

It appears that Niles would like to get a cracker factory, a cannery, a paper mill, a vinegar factory, a military school and a pottery and the factory.

A canvass of the vehicle factories at Flint shows that the present season is one of the most active in the history of the industry for this time of the year.

Jeremiah Bicker's family narrowly escaped cremation when their home in Quincy was consumed by fire, Monday. The loss is \$2,500; partly insured.

The 9-year-old son of Peter Burgess was accidentally shot and killed by a brother 11 years old while the two were playing with a gun at Miller's Hill, Leelanau county.

On account of a great deal of paving and other public improvements, taxes in Monroe will be very large, and assessments on property all over the city have been raised.

Dr. John H. Vincent, of Red Ridge, who was injured by being thrown from his horse while going to attend a child that had been attacked by a mad dog, died of his injuries.

State tax commissioners have been in Jackson, and as a result real estate valuations have been boosted \$1,543,115. This will drop the tax rate from \$12.50 to \$11 per \$1,000 for city taxes.

Dr. George W. Crouch, aged 59, a prominent practicing physician of Shafterburg, was found in his office unconscious from an overdose of morphine, and died some hours afterward.

John Rasmussen, a guest of the Commercial, Battle Creek, fell from a third story window during the night. His fall was broken by telephone wires, but his injuries are severe.

Essexville will this fall vote on a proposition to bond the village for water works purposes, the council taking action after several incendiary fires occurred. It is proposed to spend about \$30,000.

Several Jackson boys, under 10 years of age, inflamed by wild Indian novels, held a pow-wow during which they applied burning matches to the feet of a lad named Blodgett, blistering them severely.

The Beulah farm school boys and a dozen of the town boys left for the beet fields at Kalkaska, where they will work during the summer months. They will get 10 cents an hour and a suit of new clothes.

A. W. Wright, of Alma, and other prominent bankers of the state will soon establish a new national bank in Lansing, according to well authenticated reports. The stock, amounting to \$100,000, is all taken.

Judge Beach overruled the motion made by counsel for the Saginaw officials recently indicted by the grand jury for connection with the alleged hoodling in the bridge and other scandals, holding the defendants for trial.

Judge Beach has sustained the indictments of Saginaw officials made by the grand jury for connection with the alleged hoodling in the bridge and other scandals. The cases will be tried in the circuit court in September.

Two veins of coal have been discovered in Merritt township, Bay Co., at a mean depth of 110 feet. The first vein is two and one-half feet thick and the second from five to six feet. The discovery was made while drilling for water.

The state board of education inspected the 30-acre park that Millionaire Chapin will present to Niles if the new state normal school be built there. Mr. Wright says it is the intention to select a site now, and to erect a \$40,000 building in the fall.

Three months ago Guy McCue, of Hoyt, Ingham Co., lost a purse containing \$24.50. Last week it was picked up on the highway, where it had evidently lain ever since McCue dropped it. The contents were intact, though the bills were a little musty.

Louis Zeiler, who lives south of Quincy, his wife, the latter's mother, Mrs. D. D. Priddy, and aunt, Mrs. Noah Bennett, are all seriously ill from poisoning by tartar emetic. The drug was used instead of baking powder in preparing some of the food for breakfast Tuesday.

Dr. John H. Vincent, of Red Ridge, who was so severely injured Friday by being thrown by his horse while hastening to attend a child that had been bitten by a mad dog, died of his injuries next day. The physician was attended by Drs. Moore and Quirk, who went from Atlantic Mine to Red Ridge aboard an engine which made the run of nine miles in twelve minutes. Dr. Vincent was a young man and this was his first year of practice since graduating. His death was a great shock to his many friends.

Duncan Frazer, 23 years old, was drowned by falling into Black river while in the throes of an epileptic fit.

Companies at Menominee and Pontiac have made application for admission to the national guard.

Judge Clement M. Smith, of Hastings, has been appointed by President Roosevelt a judge of the supreme court of New Mexico.

Three retail meat dealers of Adrian have received orders from the prosecuting attorney to close up Sunday or there will be something doing.

The liberty bell was started on its journey from Philadelphia to Boston, where it will be a feature of the celebration of the battle of Bunker Hill.

The sanitarium which was destroyed by fire at Black City some months ago will not be rebuilt there, the townspeople having refused to offer any inducement in the shape of a cash bonus.

THE GOVERNOR HUMILIATED.

Freeman and Sayre Give the Railroads a Large Club.

A decided sensation was sprung in Lansing Monday when it became known that State Tax Commissioners A. F. Freeman and Ira T. Sayre furnished affidavits to the railroads against the interests of the state in the taxation cases, in which the railroads are seeking to invalidate the assessment made by the taxing commission and to overthrow the decision of the state supreme court, which held that the tax commission must use the actual figures at which general properties of the state are assessed instead of the figure at which the commissioners estimated the value of the general properties of the state.

In fact, the commissioners in question, furnished affidavits setting forth that the general properties of the state are assessed at \$1,418,251,000, or only about 82 per cent of its real cash value, which the commissioners say is \$1,715,000,000.

The railroad men filed these affidavits in the court at Grand Rapids, and they are likely to be among the strongest evidence that will be presented by the railroad men in their case against Auditor-General Powers, otherwise the state of Michigan. It is said that the railroad men asked all of the commissioners to make such affidavits, but that Freeman and Sayre were the only ones to comply with this request.

The act of the tax commissioners, Mr. Blair says, is unprecedented in the history of the state. The opposition of important officials has naturally tangled matters. He is startled to find state tax officials arrayed against the state. Their statements are surprising, he says, and are largely based on hearsay. If true, they show neglect on the part of the commissioners. He thought it strange that they should give the figures they did when the valuation is so much higher. He cannot understand why, if the sworn statements are true, the supervisors charged with having knowingly violated the tax laws have not been prosecuted.

Furthermore, Mr. Blair says in his communication to the governor, Commissioners McLaughlin and Dunt were approached by a Michigan Central attorney and solicited to do the thing that Freeman and Sayre had done, but they recognized the impropriety of turning against the state, and advised the others not to.

When asked what he thought of the action of Freeman and Sayre, Gov. Blair said, "I was greatly surprised and deeply humiliated to learn of this act. I do not know as yet what I will do. I had but very few minutes' conversation with the attorney-general."

Arrested on Serious Charge.

Two more arrests have been made in connection with the warrant sworn out by Stephen A. Henderson, father of Clara Henderson, the 15-year-old girl who is said to have been abused. The boys arrested are Jerome Calkins and Colie Corrigan, of Ponton. Both were bound over to the circuit court, and when examined before Justice Patterson of Holly, were released on \$8,000 bail. This makes six men arrested. They are Charles E. Cook, Claude Hall, Henry Hilsbeck and Harvey G. Smith, of Holly, and Jerome Calkins and Colie Corrigan, of Ponton. All except Hilsbeck have been bound over to the circuit court with bail at \$8,000. Harry G. Smith is a married man.

Claude Park, of Aiden, who has just recently returned from Bellaire, where he has been doing time for attempted assault, is again under arrest on a similar charge. The complainant is an Indian girl, who says she was taking dinner to some woodchoppers, when he seized her and assaulted her.

Investigating Thorpe's Death.

The relatives of Warren Thorpe, a prominent Brackman farmer who was found dead last week in his bedroom, with a bullet through his head, are not satisfied that he committed suicide, and a searching inquest was begun Saturday. Thorpe, who was upwards of 60 years of age, had been married for the third time twenty months before his death, and testimony was introduced that the revolver with which he killed himself had disappeared at the time that Mrs. Thorpe had left him temporarily last January and that she had been overheard to declare the night before the tragedy that he would not swear and curse at her long. Other testimony was positive that Mrs. Thorpe was out in the yard at the time of the shooting. There are seventeen witnesses subpoenaed.

The Law Defective.

What may prove a fatal defect has been discovered in the act amending the pure food laws, and it is possible the raise in salaries the bill was passed to permit, may not be had. The title says the act is to amend, among others, Section 2, while the body of the bill says it is Section 12. As the provision covered is that authorizing the auditor-general to raise \$25,000 annually for maintaining the department, it is thought the error invalidates the law.

Scattering Smallpox.

William Burkett, station agent for the Big Four at Summitville, Ind., came to Benton Harbor to visit his wife yesterday while suffering from a well-developed case of smallpox. His wife and family and several neighbors were exposed before they knew what it was. The disease had been nearly stamped out after many months. Burkett said that half the town of Summitville was broken out just as he was, but the people didn't know it was smallpox.

Oyster Bay is preparing a great welcome for President Roosevelt on Saturday. Mrs. Roosevelt is already at the home.

Because he was a thief Katie Atkins broke her engagement with Elmer Hath, her lover, but he shot her dead and then killed himself at Laurel, Del.

John A. Rein, of Centerville, has been bound over to the circuit court on the charge of placing a stone in the switch of the Grand Rapids & Indiana railroad, between Mendon and Washtenaw, and lying in wait on the main track. He had been put off the train and it is supposed he did it for revenge.

THE NEWS OF THE WORLD.

The Rigor of the Law.

President Roosevelt has sent a letter to Atty-Gen. Knox regarding the postal investigation, in which he says: "As a result of this investigation, a number of indictments have already been had and it is probable that other indictments will hereafter be asked for. There can be no greater offense against the government than a breach of trust on the part of a public official, or the dishonest management of his office, and, of course, every effort must be exerted to bring such offenders to punishment by the utmost rigor of the law."

"The district attorney's office of the District of Columbia has faithfully and zealously seconded the efforts of the postoffice department in this matter, but the amount of work in the office is such as to make it difficult, without neglecting other important public duties, to devote all the time necessary to the prosecution of these cases. I suggest, therefore, that if you cannot detail some of your present staff, you appoint special assistants in these postoffice cases, not only to take up the cases in which indictments have been found or hereafter may be found, but to examine into all charges that have been made against officials in the postal service, with a view to the removal and prosecution of guilty men whether in the service or not, where the cases are not barred by the statute of limitations."

Carrying out the president's suggestion, Atty-Gen. Knox has appointed Charles J. Bonaparte, of Baltimore, a special attorney to assist in these prosecutions, and upon his return here this afternoon Holmes Conrad, former solicitor-general, will be tendered a like appointment.

Twenty-One Indicted.

Twenty-one men have thus far been indicted for participation in the crime of peonage in Alabama. Twenty of this number have been arrested and released on bail. District Attorney Keene has subdivided the indicted men according to the parts they played in connection with the enslaving of negroes. Five of them are land owners, who held the negroes in slavery. Four are justices of the peace, who lent their offices to the hideous business of faking court proceedings for the purpose of enabling the land owners to obtain slaves. Six are constables, who scoured the counties of Coosa and Tallapoosa for stray negroes. Every unfortunate black man and woman passing through the towns to which they are accredited would be seized upon by them, arrested and taken before one of the four justices of the peace named. They were the agents of the land owners. They had a perpetual commission to obtain negroes for Pace, Turner and the Cobys.

The remaining six indicted men are known in the records of District Attorney Reese's office as "guards" and "beaters," the latter appellation being given to them because they are the ones who generally wielded the gin strap or buggy trace on the backs of unfortunate slaves.

More of the Scandal.

The grand jury which has been investigating postal affairs on Monday returned an indictment against August W. Machen, Diller B. Groff, Samuel A. Groff, Geo. E. Lorenz and Martha J. Lorenz, the two latter being residents of Toledo, O. The specific charge is conspiracy to defraud the government. The indictment is based on sec. 3440 of the revised statutes, which provides a penalty of \$10,000 or two years' imprisonment, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Postmaster-General Payne himself is under fire. The effort to drive him out of the cabinet is being renewed with redoubled energy. Many newspapers are in a lull and cry for Payne's head. They call on him to resign; they urge President Roosevelt to dismiss him. Evidently they have in mind the fate of Alger. It will be remembered that Alger was offered up in sacrifice by President McKinley to appease the newspapers which demanded a victim. At the present time President Roosevelt stands squarely behind his postmaster-general. He says he is all right and that it is absurd to talk of letting him go. Though not denying that Payne has made mistakes, he says they were trivial errors, of the head and not of the heart, and have no important bearing on the question at issue.

Must Make No Delay.

President Roosevelt spoke very plainly to District Attorney Beach and Assistant District Attorney Taggart Thursday concerning the leisurely manner in which the postoffice fraud cases now pending before them are being conducted. A private report from Pittsburgh says that Almer McKinley, brother of the late president, is being "sweated" by postoffice inspectors at his home at Somerset, Pa., near Pittsburgh. There is neither denial nor confirmation of the report in Washington. It is learned on unquestioned authority that the grand jury has voted to return indictments against August W. Machen, Diller B. Groff, Samuel A. Groff, George E. Lorenz and Mrs. Lorenz, the two latter being residents of Toledo, O. The specific charge, it is understood, will be conspiracy to defraud the government.

Earnest Geiser, aged 81, one of the oldest settlers in Lawton, is dead.

Three society men, members of Harry A. the swell artillery company of St. Louis, were held up by a lone robber and relieved of \$250.

Yale's honor men this year are a Chinese and a negro. The former is Chung Hin Wang of Canton, and the other George Williamson Crawford, a Birmingham, Ala., negro.

George McCauley, "the Washington Fagin," and one of the most noted criminals in the country, committed suicide at the almshouse. Many Washington boys became pickpockets, safe blowers and burglars under his instruction. McCauley has spent 38 of his 65 years in jail.

Worse Than Slavery.

Following Judge Speer's presentation to the grand jury, at Macon Thursday that peonage existed in the south revelations in Alabama tend to sustain his position. The law itself creates peonage. There is nothing like it on the pages of the statute books of any other state in the union. It is medieval in conception and its existence today in Alabama presents an anomaly that is difficult to understand. Every Alabama lawyer of standing will tell you frankly that the purpose of it is to enable the owners of plantations to retain the services of their negro hands who may be unfortunate enough to have committed a misdemeanor. Pace, the Cobys, the Turners, the Dixons and others, who figure in the disclosures before the Montgomery grand jury, perverted the law by bribing justices and constables to get up false prosecutions and trials. It is more horrible because the slave drivers, relieved of a sense of responsibility for the well-being of human property, treat their victims with barbarous cruelty. They keep them confined in filthy stockades, work them in farms and, as in the case of Sarah Newley, do not hesitate to beat them to death when they believe they are stubborn.

Burned at the Stake.

Urged to the horrible deed by a minister of the gospel and angered by the refusal of a judge to hold a special session of court to try George White, a negro, for the ravishment and murder of 17-year-old Helen Bishop, a mob of 3,000 people, after being twice repulsed, broke into the Wilmington, Delaware, jail and took White to the scene of his crime and burned him at the stake.

Helen Bishop was the daughter of E. A. Bishop. She met the negro by accident in the woods near home at Marshalltown, and he overpowered her, and after accomplishing his devilish purpose, slew the helpless girl. He was soon captured, and as the terrible story spread through the country, excited crowds began to gather, and he was brought to Wilmington. On Sunday night Rev. Robert A. Elwood, pastor of Olivet Presbyterian church, displayed to a large open air meeting a cluster of leaves stained with the blood of Helen Bishop, and in a sermon, entitled, "Should the Murderer of Miss Bishop be Lynched?" roundly denounced the judges for refusing to hold a special session of court for the trial of White.

The Czar's Danger.

The attempt to assassinate the czar of Russia, made known Saturday, revealed to all Europe the danger in which the ruler of Russia stands of slaying the father of King Alexander of Serbia, and of his own ancestor, Czar Paul, who was murdered more than a century ago. An effort was made to hush up the affair, because of the highly nervous condition of the czar, since the Belgrade royal massacre. Nothing has yet been made public, however, as to the identity of the would-be assassin. This most amazing report yet received, however, is that the czar shares in the general condemnation of her husband's weakness, and would view without great regret his assassination. The unamiability of the czar's character has long been known in Europe and the report is not generally credited. Apparently the attempt on the czar's life has been kept a profound secret from Nicholas himself.

A New Policy Now.

President Roosevelt has inaugurated a new policy as to the manner of giving to the public the developments in the postoffice investigation. Hereafter nothing will be given to the newspapers by the officials conducting the investigation except when an arrest has actually been consummated, then the details as fully as they can be at the time will be made known. Mr. Roosevelt will, however, keep a close watch on the inquiry. He goes to Oyster Bay for the summer next Saturday, but before leaving Washington hopes to be in a position where he can issue a statement telling what has been accomplished, and what he aims to accomplish toward the cleansing of the postal service. He had this party in view the other day when he instructed United States District Attorney Beach to expedite matters in his office relating to the postal frauds.

ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Sole heir to \$2,000,000 in cash and mining claims worth much more, left by an uncle who died in California recently, George Howard McDonald has been found in Boston where he was a common laborer.

Bodies recovered from the food wreckage at Heppner, Ore., number 153. The number of missing is over 60, including 15 or 20 transients whose luggage has been found in the wrecked hotels.

Homar E. Sabreault, of Buffalo, says the compulsory vaccination of his daughter Lucille caused her death, and he has brought suit for \$25,000. Over her grave he placed a stone, inscribed: "Died of Compulsory Vaccination."

A Birmingham lawyer named C. H. Wales has brought suit against John Mitchell, the United Mine Workers' president, for \$200,000, alleging that he furnished for the mine workers the plan that resulted in the settlement of the great strike last year.

A former sweetheart sought to hold Kraetz Schmie to an engagement at Greenwood, Pa., but he loved Jennie Brennan the more and when the first dame continued to disturb them, they went to a secluded forest, where Miss Brennan swallowed carbolic acid and Schmie shot himself.

Sample Or, of Leesburg, Mo., and Miss Sadie Anderson, of St. Louis, were married on horseback to elude a number of friends who insisted on being present at the ceremony. The young couple got a lead on their pursuers and stopped at a minister's house, where they were made one, without dismounting.



# HAS SPENT FORTUNE TRYING TO FORGET AMERICAN GIRL

**Capt. Roper-Curzon Dissipates His Patrimony in Vain Effort to Undo the Chains Forged by Cupid—Now Ready to Begin Life Anew**

Capt. Arthur Eric Paget Roper-Curzon has spent \$300,000 in America in three years trying to forget an American girl.

He is a poor man, having dissipated the main penny of his inheritance, and he is now going to begin life anew.

He belongs to a family that traces its lineage back to the time of Henry III. The heads of it have been peers of England for 300 years.

Arthur Eric Paget Roper-Curzon was a youth of experience when he first met Miss Marguerite Gwynne, although he was only twenty-three. His birth and the allowance given him by a rich and generous father, gave him abundant opportunities. He met his American sweetheart on board a

While waiting for the estate to be settled up Capt. Roper-Curzon conceived the idea of taking a party of six friends to the Klondike. His expedition was organized on the most elaborate scale. He engaged an escort of irregular soldiers under command of Sergt. Mortimer, one of Canada's best-known scouts, and now of the Toronto Mounted Rifles.

The Edmonton route of dreadful memory was chosen. The Roper-Curzon party made a sensation along the trail. Everywhere they went he made prodigious gifts of blankets and trinkets to the Indians. Their fame preceded them. The news spread from camp to camp that "the little white god has come," and Roper-Curzon came to be widely known as "The Little White God."

He quickly tired of the rigors and hardships of arctic travel. Their outfit was not suited for fast progress in that country. One day Capt. Roper-Curzon said to the others:

"Boys, I'm tired of Indian bucks and squabbling squaws; let's go back where there is something decent to eat and something going on."

Of course they were willing to return. He was paying for the whole show. The head of the party gave their guides pretty much all of the outfit, including four horses, and led his friends to Winnipeg. The Klondike trip cost him something more than \$10,000.

At Winnipeg an idea struck him, and as a result there appeared an advertisement that read like this:

"Any young woman wishing to learn something to her advantage and to secure a pleasant home will communicate with—"

A fictitious name was given, and the answers were to be addressed in care of the newspaper.

In another newspaper an advertisement requested any young man wishing to secure a home on easy terms to write to him.

There was no lack of applicants. The Captain made a selection from among the young women and from the young men. He went to them separately and told them what was in his mind. If they would agree to marry each other ten minutes after they met for the



Matchmaking as a Diversion. First time they would have a house, furniture and all. The young couple agreed.

He brought them together, had a minister waiting and they were promptly married. He also furnished the bride dinner.

Then it occurred to him that the pair ought to have a wedding trip, so he took them to Toronto and afterward to Boston. They had everything that money could buy—the finest suits in the best hotels, the most elaborate dinners and carriages at their disposal. They were permitted to buy everything they wanted in the way of clothes.

"That was really a delightful experience," said Capt. Roper-Curzon reminiscingly. "Those people had the jolliest kind of a time. I didn't know what it cost me—something more than \$3,000, I believe."

He didn't stay long in the West, but went back to Toronto. He had not succeeded in forgetting his old sweetheart. Melancholy possessed him. He resolved to give a dinner that was in harmony with his state of mind. His famous "dead man's feast" was the result.

The dinner took place on Friday, the 13th of the month, and thirteen covers were laid. There were thirteen courses, thirteen waiters and an orchestra shrouded in black composed of thirteen players.

In the center of the table was a perfect articulated skeleton, which at certain intervals stood up and rattled its bones while the orchestra played a gruesome dirge.

At the stroke of every hour figures dressed as shades passed before the diners, and when midnight tolled a curtain rolled up disclosing a Broken scene, while bats fluttered about the room.

This pleasant conceit cost Capt. Roper-Curzon something more than \$1,200.

On Feb. 4 last Capt. Roper-Curzon announced that he was broke. Since then he has been taking a real and cheerful interest in life. At thirty-one he is about to start forth to make his fortune.



CAPT. ROPE-CURZON

ship that was cruising on the Mediterranean.

Miss Gwynne was very lovely, and she had the breezy charm and freshness, the lively independence and nerve which make American women so attractive to Brits.

Young Roper-Curzon fell head over heels in love with her.

He gained a reluctant consent from Miss Gwynne, but her parents did not look with favor upon the proposed match. The mother especially opposed it. The Gwynnes insisted that Roper-Curzon must gain the consent of his family before he married their daughter.

Curzon hurried to England and straightway sought his father, making a clean breast of the whole affair.

"You must not marry beneath your position," cried the elder Roper-Curzon, adding a threat of disinheritance.

So the young man lingered in London. The pleased father increased his allowance and Arthur Eric Roper-Curzon tried to enjoy life in social dissipation.

After more than two years of separation he decided to sacrifice everything and seek her in America, to marry her if he could persuade her to consent. He gathered a small amount of money and started for Canada. He had told his father of his determination, and the old gentleman promptly stopped his allowance.

When the young man reached Toronto it was to find that his sweetheart was married. She had not made a brilliant match from a material or social standpoint, but she was supremely happy.

Capt. Roper-Curzon realized that he must forget in good earnest. He decided to settle in Canada, to become a farmer in the far Northwest.

He enrolled as a student in the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. He learned how to rake and hoe and plow. He milked cows, fed hogs and performed the other work required on a farm.

He wrote to his father, saying that he would not marry Miss Gwynne. He did not think it necessary to explain the reason. Also he told what he was



MISS MARGUERITE GWYNNE

going. The father was immensely pleased. He forwarded handsome remittances and advised his son to keep at work on a farm. And Capt. Roper-Curzon followed his parent's advice—for a time.

Before he had finished his first six months in the farm school his father died. Then, in the language of one of his friends, "Roper-Curzon dropped the rube and reached for the roll, the rube's business immediately."

Some of the estate was little more than \$20,000.

## GREAT POWER OF MAGNETS.

Force is Applied to Many Useful Purposes in Three Days.

One of the practical uses of a magnet, but to those immediately concerned a highly important use, is that in which it is sometimes employed to withdraw small pieces of iron from such out of the way places as the human eye. Another use of the

tractive force of magnetism on a much larger scale was that to which it was put by Edison in his magnetic ore separator, in which the ore, previously crushed to a fine powder, is

dropped down a chute past the poles of powerful electro-magnets, in passing which the iron particles of the ore are deflected to one side, while the non-magnetic stone dust continues undeflected down the chute. Still another instance of the employment of magnetism in a small way is that in which a magnetized tack hammer is used in the manufacture of strawberry baskets on a large scale in conjunction with a mechanical device which presents the tacks, one at a time and head up, to the operative, thereby greatly facilitating his work.

It is a far cry from lifting a tack by means of magnetism to the lifting of massive iron and steel plates weighing four, six and twelve tons by this same force, which is now being done every workday in a number of large steel works. Electro-magnetism, of course, is utilized, the form of the magnet being usually rectangular for this work and presenting a flat surface to the plates lifted. The magnets are suspended by chains from cranes and pick up the plates by simple contact and without the loss of time consequent to the adjustment of chains and hooks in the older method. It is also found that the metal plates can be lifted by the magnets while still so hot that it would be impossible for the men to handle them.—Cassler's Magazine.

Hotelkeeper Thought It Cheaper Than Feeling Electrical Company. A hotelkeeper in the City of Mexico, whose place was always brilliantly lighted by electric lamps, apparently without regard to cost, has recently been convicted by a local judge for stealing from the electric light company the current with which his hostelry was lighted. He was condemned to a year's imprisonment and a fine of \$33.70, and, as an additional penalty, was "disqualified for all kinds of public honors and employments."

The landlord who attempted to evade the electric company's charges wired his house and made a connection with the company's cables, with the intention, as he pleaded, of calling off the office of the company and explaining the matter at a later day. He also declared that he had used the current for "only a month." The company had its suspicions aroused and applied to the court for authority to make an examination of the hotel lighting system; which was granted, with the result of revealing the fraud. The legal point of interest involved in the case hinged upon the definition of the word "robbery," which the district code thus elucidates: "He commits robbery who possesses himself of a movable thing belonging to another, without right and without the consent of the person entitled by law to dispose of it."

Timid. The man who is never seriously sick was finally persuaded by anxious friends to apply to the physician for a prescription. He looked at the abbreviated Latin and the signs which indicated quantity and said: "I suppose you got this out of a book?"

"Yes, originally."

"A man had to trust to his memory or copy it out of another book."

"Certainly."

"And a compositor set it up."

"Yes."

"And a proofreader took a turn at it."

"Naturally."

"And now you're depending on your recollection to get it correct."

"But, my dear sir—"

"I know you're not a man to take needless chances. But I'm too timid to trust my physical safety to anything that seems so much like hearsay evidence."—Washington Star.

The Proper Thing. "My name is plain John Smith," he said, "to the gracious tombstone man."

"I want to fix things when I'm dead. As only a live man can."

"So listen, friend, and take these down: I'd have them loom in state. From my modest slab, be it gray or brown."

Or of marble or common slate.

"Just say, in all my married life I never once got tight. Nor did I grieve my loving wife By staying out at night. And add these lines (they're strictly true, As I expect to die):

"Gone said wife his whole life through He never told a lie."

The tombstone man drew forth his book and wrote the lines thereon. And said: "I must not overlook The words that shall begin. From what you've said, 'tis my surmise (Since she you so abhor) You wish me to begin: Here lies John Smith: A Bachelor!"

—Tom Mason.

Accounted For. "Of late years," said the pessimist, "I have spent nearly all my time in solitary meditation."

"That," rejoined the optimist, "may account for the poor opinion you have of mankind."

Works Both Ways. He—If it wasn't for the old hachors there would be no birds.

He—If it wasn't for the birds there'd be no old hachors.

## HORTICULTURE



Orchard Treatment. From the Farmers' Review: Old orchards, four times out of five, means nothing more nor less than neglected orchards, for trees of the fruit-bearing class grow old rapidly when ill-treated. The first point to consider is the common custom of treating fruit-bearing trees as if they were ordinary forest trees, without any needs in the line of soil cultivation. There are many reasons why orchards should be cultivated quite the same as annual crops. The soil needs opening up, that air and sunshine may penetrate to some depth, also weeds and grass use water needed by the trees, to say nothing of the fertilizer they consume. Perhaps the most important point in this connection is the very matter of water consumption. A soil thoroughly broken up by tillage holds water like a sponge, and will draw it from great depths; now, if kept free of weeds, and the top two or three inches is kept thoroughly pulverized by means of a fine-toothed harrow, an earth mulch is obtained which is every bit as good as a mulch of chopped straw or grass clippings. It prevents the soil water from loss from surface evaporation, and as the trees are continually using the water within reach of its roots from every direction about the tree there is a flow through the soil towards these roots, but for the earth mulch this flow would be towards the surface, where the winds would carry it off. It is not alone the loss of water to be guarded against. This soil water carries in solution more or less plant food, and when it is drawn to the tree by means of what might be called root suction, the fertilizer goes with it. If the water is lost by surface evaporation, this plant food does not reach the tree. It is important to note, however, that a bare soil must be kept pulverized on the surface. If it is allowed to bake and form a crust, surface loss of water commences at once. In short, the orchard, if it is expected to do good work, must be cultivated quite as thoroughly as a field of corn.

The question of plant foods for orchards has been neglected fully as much as tillage, though for less cause, as we all know now that plants must be fed regularly to make useful growth. Annual crops remove plant food ingredients from the soil we all admit, but many of us do not regard fruit trees in the same light. Trees make more or less annual growth, both above and below the ground, also the leaves and blossoms form a very respectable weight of material, all of which is comparatively very rich in potash and phosphates. To these must be added the fruit crop, which also needs a very considerable amount of plant food. The fruit is what we want, and it is the fruit which takes its supply of plant food last. Between the new wood and root growth, blossoms and leaves, and the crop of fruit, the yearly needs of an orchard in plant food is every bit as large, if not larger, than grain crops of the more exhausting kind. Therefore, if an annual grain crop needs plant food, it is just as certain that orchards on the same soil also need manuring. There is, however, a difference in the plant food needs of a grain crop and a fruit crop. To grow fruit also a crop of leaves and wood in the shape of branches, roots, etc. Now, leaves are rich in potash and phosphates; the wood, etc., is higher in potash than in phosphates, and the fruit shows many pounds of potash to every pound of phosphoric acid. The natural conclusion is, therefore, that fruit manuring is largely a matter of mineral manures,—potash and phosphates.

We have now shown that plant food should be used, the next point is how much and what kind. Manures rich in ammonia (nitrogen) may be all right for grain, but they will not do for fruit,—make too much leaf and green wood growth. The plant itself suggests potash and phosphates. Phosphates may be obtained as ordinary acid phosphate, bone meal or bone tankage; potash as German potash salts, such as kainit or murate. Do not trust too much to fertilizer of high sounding name only. With us bone and tankage products are cheap, and a mixed fertilizer is apt to contain ammonia and phosphorus, but very little potash. There is not any potash to speak of in bone or tankage. Look at the analysis, and see that the potash (actual potash) is at least as high as the phosphoric acid. If it is not possible to get a fertilizer satisfactory, use per acre three parts of bone meal to one part of murate of potash, and use it every year.—R. Garwood.

Netting for Squashes. A recent government report says that in the Alleghany mountain districts the young squash vines are protected by the use of mosquito netting. It is usually used in pieces 18 inches square and is placed over the hills when the plants are getting started. A little stake, six inches in height, is placed in the middle of the hill, the netting thrown over it to form a tent, and the sides fastened down with dirt. The use of netting may yet solve the question of the squash bug, which of late years has been very destructive and has greatly advanced the cost of squashes to the consumer.

In Zea tunicata, the pod corns, each kernel is enclosed in a husk.

## A Missing Official.

For some weeks Detroit has been on the qui vive over an investigation of the doings of its commissioner of public works, D. W. H. Moreland, and some very warm things have been brought out. The greatest sensation now is the disappearance of the commissioner when the committee is sitting to hear his defense. Some say he is keeping quiet at home, others that he is away resting. There is talk of a grand jury and a general clean up of alleged misdoings by others as well as the commissioner. Meanwhile nobody knows what will come next.

The New Judgeships. Since Gov. Bliss signed the bill creating three new judgeships of the supreme court, lawyers and politicians have been discussing possible candidates for the new places, and it seems that there will be no lack of aspirants. Following are suggested names: Dallas Beedeman, of Kalamazoo; Judge Kinn, of Ann Arbor; Judge Shepard, of Bay City; Judge McAlvey, of Muskegon; Moses Taggart, city attorney of Grand Rapids; Judge Stone of Marquette; Russell C. Ostrander, of Lansing; and Judge Steere, of Sault Ste. Marie; Charles A. Blair, of Jackson, and Judge P. T. Van Zile, of Detroit.

CONDENSED NEWS. Mt. Pleasant is to have a new bank after July 1 to be known as the Iacuba County State Bank.

Harry D. Voorhees, who was killed recently in a railroad accident near Tacoma, Wash., lived in Detroit with his parents up to about ten years ago.

There will be the largest crop of small fruits, both wild and tame, on the plains and all through northern Michigan known for a number of years.

Samuel Parks, walking delegate charged with taking bribes to end strikes at New York, has been re-elected by the housewives and bridge-men's union of New York.

Jealousy crazed by a joke, a friend having told Anthony Bulat of Hoboken, that he saw his wife flirting with a boarder, Bulat shot his wife dead and then gave himself up.

Thomas Young was burned to death and Mrs. C. H. Serving, president of the company, seriously hurt in the destruction of the Arkansas City mills, which caused a loss of over \$100,000.

The McKinley memorial fund is about \$500,000, but \$100,000 more is needed and the construction league will undertake to raise a large share of it. Designs for the memorial will be invited at once.

C. Eudicot Allen, a young Harvard graduate, has been asleep with brief intervals for four weeks at the Moorhead hospital, Long Branch. Even ammonia fails to awaken him. He is the victim of neurasthenia.

Carroll Napier Langston, of St. Louis, is the third generation of the Langston family of negroes to graduate from Oberlin college, and the record is said to be without precedent in the development of the negro race in America.

John J. Condon, Jr., whose father cut him off with only the income of a lubricant, because the young man intended, if he received the money outright, to buy a saloon, stabbed and probably fatally wounded his young wife at Kingston, N. Y.

To blow up the penitentiary was the plot of the convicts who attempted to escape at Canon City, Colo., by holding the warden's wife as a shield. Two of the villains were shot. Quantities of giant power and nitro-glycerin were found concealed in the walls.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Detroit. Cattle.—Choice steers, \$4.75 to \$5.00; good to choice butcher steers, \$4.00 to \$4.50; light to good butcher steers and heifers, \$3.50 to \$4.00; mixed fat cows, \$2.50 to \$3.50; canners, \$2.00 to \$2.50; common bulls, \$2.00 to \$2.50; good shippers' bulls, \$2.50 to \$3.00; common feeders, \$1.50 to \$2.00; good and heavy, \$2.00 to \$2.50; light stockers, \$2.00 to \$2.50; veal calves, \$4.00 to \$4.50.

Hogs.—Light to good butchers, \$6.00 to \$6.50; pigs, \$5.00 to \$5.50; light Yorkers, \$5.00 to \$5.50; roughs, \$4.50 to \$5.00; stags, one-third off.

Sheep.—Best spring lambs, \$6.25 to \$6.75; fair to good lambs, \$5.50 to \$6.00; to common lambs, \$4.50 to \$5.00; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$5.00; fair to good butcher sheep, \$3.50 to \$4.00; culls and common, \$2.50 to \$3.00.

East Buffalo. Cattle. Supply fair, prices steady at last week's quotations. Hogs.—Mediums, \$6.45 to \$6.50; heavy, \$6.50 to \$6.55; Yorkers, \$6.50 to \$6.55; pigs, \$6.50; stags, \$4.00 to \$4.50; roughs, \$5.00 to \$5.50.

Sheep.—Market steady at last week's prices; supply good.

Chicago. Cattle.—Good to prime steers, \$5.50 to \$6.00; poor to medium, \$4.00 to \$4.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 to \$3.50; cows and heifers, \$1.80 to \$2.00; canners, \$2.00 to \$2.50; Texas fed steers, \$2.00 to \$2.50; mixed fat cows, \$2.25 to \$2.50; calves, \$2.50 to \$3.00; mixed and butchers, \$5.50 to \$6.00; good to choice heavy, \$6.15 to \$6.50; rough heavy, \$5.50 to \$6.00; light, \$6.00 to \$6.50; bulk of sales, \$6.10 to \$6.50.

Sheep.—Good to choice wethers, \$4.25 to \$4.50; fair to choice mixed, \$3.25 to \$3.50; native lambs, \$4.00 to \$4.50.

Grain. Detroit.—Wheat: No. 2 white, 77½¢; No. 2 red, 2 cars at 77½¢, closing nominal at 77½¢; July, 7.00 bu at 74½¢, 10,000 bu at 77¢, 5,000 bu at 77½¢, closing nominal at 77¢; September, 5.00 bu at 76¢, 15,000 bu at 76½¢, 15,000 bu at 76½¢, closing, 76½¢; No. 3 red, car at 74½¢, closing, 76¢ bid.

Corn.—No. 2 mixed, 49½¢; No. 4 mixed, 1 car at 48¢; No. 3 yellow, 3 cars at 51¢ per bu.

Oats.—No. 3 white, 4 cars at 40½¢; No. 4 August, 3pc; No. 4 white, 35½¢ per bu.

Rye.—No. 2 spec, 64¢; No. 3 rye, 51½¢ per bu.

Chicago.—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 77¢; No. 2, 72½¢ to 73½¢; No. 2 red, 76½¢ to 77½¢.

Corn.—No. 2, 50½¢ to 51½¢; No. 2 yellow, 51¢.

Oats.—No. 2, 29½¢ to 30½¢; No. 2 white, 42¢; No. 3 white, 40½¢ to 41½¢.

Rye.—No. 2, 52½¢.

U. S. Grant as a candidate for the vice-presidency is being boomed by the pipes of his own city, San Diego, Cal.

Three million dollars is to be the sum represented in the buildings and land for the secondary schools of the University of Chicago.

A cousin of George Gault, Sandford Northrup, until recently secretary and general manager of the American Refrigerator Transit Co., committed suicide at St. Louis, by shooting himself in the head. Mr. Northrup, who was about 35 years of age, leaves a widow and one child. He stood high in social and business circles.

Reid's Yellow Dent corn was originated by Robert Reid, of Tazewell county, Illinois, in 1844. It is adapted to central and northern Illinois and similar latitudes.



## AGRICULTURE

Progress at the Kansas Branch Station.

From the Farmers' Review: The heavy snows and early rains put the ground in good shape for spring work. The 200 acres of fall wheat sown is excellent. Of the 165 varieties sown, all but 22 came through the winter. Of those that did not get through the larger part failed on account of poor seed as no stand was secured. A few winter killed. Only one of the nine varieties of rye sown gives promise. The area devoted to each variety varies from the small space given a few grains to over twenty acres. The larger number are hybrids of the best varieties in this section, and varieties that have been introduced from other countries where conditions are similar. It is the object to watch each variety carefully, with the hope of finding better yielding, and more desirable varieties. Careful notes are taken frequently regarding each variety. Some of them have already shown great promise. The Macaroni wheats are also receiving attention. Five varieties were sown on sod last spring, and in addition thirteen new varieties have been sown, covering an area of nearly 40 acres. Also 22 varieties of barley, and 18 varieties of oats have been sown this spring. This makes 230 varieties of small grain on an area of 340 acres. The work with grains and grasses is largely in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture. Work in irrigation is also being begun in co-operation with the irrigation investigation. Large wells are being put down, and centrifugal pumps will be used to raise the water, which will be applied to various crops in comparison with the same crops as irrigated. Quite a number of varieties of corn will also be tried. These have been collected from Old Mexico and other places in the drier parts of the country. As a beginning in horticulture and forestry, 400 fruit trees, consisting of apples, peaches, plums and cherries, and 300 berries have been planted. One thousand forest trees have been set for shelter and shade. Four thousand small seedling cedars and pines are planted under a partial shade to give them as nearly as possible natural conditions. After two years in the nursery they will be transplanted along the creek banks to beautify the twelve miles of timber that grows along the stream. The legislature last winter appropriated \$32,500 for equipment and maintenance for the next two years.—J. G. Hancy, Fort Hays, Kans.

Value of Barnyard Manure. Few realize the great value of barnyard manure, in comparison with other fertilizers. In the regions devoted to market gardening, barnyard manure is found to be a necessity, if large quantities of commercial fertilizers are to be used. In some way it assists the elements found in the manure, even though these elements may be the same as in the manure. In Germany some experiments along this line have given rather surprising results. The greatest yields of root crops were obtained only when barnyard manure was used in conjunction with the commercial fertilizers. The experimenters there express the belief that this is due to the mechanical effect on the soil of the barnyard manure. Another surprising result was the discovery that even though a very heavy application of nitrate of soda was made, the plants took up less nitrogen than when barnyard manure was used in conjunction with it, and a dressing of barnyard manure alone gave heavier crops of potatoes and turnips than when nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash were applied in their commercial forms. A new fact seems to be brought to light, and it is said that a quantity of nitrogen taken up from the barnyard manure produced more substance than when the same quantity was taken up from the commercial fertilizer. Just how much the difference was we do not know, but if considerable, it should lead to some experiments to find the cause of this.

The barnyard manure was found to be less valuable than manure from stalls where it had not been exposed to the weather.

These experiments teach lessons that are applicable to soils of old lands, or such as are deficient in nitrogen. It is evident that in soils having an abundance of available nitrogen and humus the application of barnyard manure would have little or no effect. For it is manifestly impossible to scientifically treat any soil without knowing its mechanical construction, its content of available plant food and its usual supply of humus and moisture.

The Argentine Corn Crop. Broomhall.—The Argentine corn crop is officially estimated at 147,857,000 bushels, which compares with a crop a year ago of 84,000,000 bushels, 73,700,000 bushels in 1901, and 60,800,000 bushels in 1900. The exportable surplus of the new crop is officially estimated at 108,000,000 bushels, which compares with 42,000,000 bushels actually exported in 1901, and 39,000,000 bushels in 1901.

Reid's Yellow Dent corn was originated by Robert Reid, of Tazewell county, Illinois, in 1844. It is adapted to central and northern Illinois and similar latitudes.



LAWYER WON HIS BET.

Bright Thought Gave Him the Best of the Situation. Justice F. E. Duncan of Des Moines, Iowa, gained some experience and incidentally lost \$1 to a prominent criminal lawyer recently. The lawyer dropped into the justice court one day. "Are you ready to take up the Ada Hazlewood case?" asked the court. "Didn't know it was set for to-day," replied the attorney. "Thought it was down for to-morrow."



The New Presbyterian Church according to Present Plans.

Restudy of an Old Question.

"While Jacob still tarried at the well," said the superintendent of the Sunday school, "Rachel, as we are told, drew near. She was fair to look upon, and Jacob blessed her. Then he lifted up his voice and wept. A great many whimsical explanations, children, have been advanced for this singular conduct on Jacob's part. What possible reason could he have had for weeping after having kissed his beautiful cousin?"

"He remembered about the microbes," ventured Tommy Tucker. "Softleigh—I say, doctah, do you—aw—believe that liquor really affects a man's brain?"

Physician—Yes, if he has any. Otherwise it affects his legs.

African Elephants Scarce.

A good Indian elephant may be obtained for \$600, while \$1,500 would hardly purchase an African elephant. The latter are now very scarce, only five having been brought to Europe since the year 1880.

Advertisement for Omo Dysepsia Tablets, featuring a logo with a figure and text: "INDIGESTION FOR CONSTIPATION... OMO DYSEPسيا TABLETS... SOUR STOMACH HEARTBURN... MADE ONLY BY THE OMO MEDICINE CO. PRICE 50 CTS. DETROIT, MICH."

Ormo Dysepsia Tablets prevent and cure all stomach troubles. One or two taken after eating, or whenever the stomach is sour or distressed, will insure good digestion and banish all the horrors of dyspepsia. They stimulate and tone the digestive organs, increase the flow of gastric juice and put the stomach and bowels into a sound, healthy condition. Trial box, 10c; large box, 50c. Reject substitutes. For sale by druggists or by mail from The Omo Medicine Co., Detroit, Mich.

Advertisement for New Era Paint, featuring an illustration of a hand holding a paintbrush and a can of paint. Text: "Full Measure Agallon of Paint should mean 231 Cubic inches of Paint! Always does when you buy NEW ERA Paint... Comes in gallon cans measuring 12 inches in diameter by 7 1/2 inches in height. Its purity, every atom is a chemical analysis and a certificate of purity with every gallon. Acme White Lead & Color Works, Detroit, Mich. FOR SALE BY GAYDE BROS."

Advertisement for Rogers Stainfloor Finish, featuring an illustration of a floor being polished. Text: "ROGERS STAINFLOOR FINISH... Stains and finishes floors in one operation. No Shuck! No Oil! No Wax! Easily applied and dries over night so it can be used next morning. Makes Pine Floors Look Like Hardwood. Whether Painted or not. EQUALLY GOOD FOR HARDWOOD FLOORS! Ask for Booklet on Treatment of Floors Manufactured by Rogers White Lead Works, Detroit, Mich., and sold by Dealers & Jobbers Generally."

Advertisement for Banner Salve, featuring an illustration of a salve jar. Text: "BANNER SALVE... The most healing salve in the world. The salve can be kept 200 times as long as ever."

GREAT POET A GAY DECEIVER.

Robert Browning Always Affectionate with the Ladies. Miss Henriette Corkran, in her "Celebrities and I," sketches of noted persons she has known, gives us interesting glimpses of Robert Browning. She says: "Browning thoroughly enjoyed the good things of life. He was affectionate, almost gushing, to people he liked, and had a number of lady worshippers—youth, middle-aged and elderly; they were mostly widows. It amused me to watch his behaviour to each and all. He liked them for different qualities and varieties of disposition. They were all wealthy women, and he managed to get the best from all of them. He paid them visits at their different beautiful places on the continent, was always pleasant, and tried to make others happy. His exuberance of manner, which amounted to gush, was a part of himself; mere acquaintances were often deceived by it, imagining that Mr. Browning, for some unaccountable reason, had taken a particular fancy to them. "I recollect one afternoon when visiting mutual friends, a wealthy American widow rushed in, exclaiming, 'I thought till to-day that Mr. Browning only cared for me platonically, but such is not the case, I assure you.' "We" laughed, remarking that the poet's manner was generally affectionate, that it meant nothing but hearty, genial good will towards most women. "This particular widow did not relish this interpretation. She had secret hopes of being the successor of the great Elizabeth Barrett Browning; but time showed that the poet never intended marry again."

And Miss Simpson Objected to the Use of Slang. Nobody who looked at Miss Simpson as she twirled plus out of their paper and stabbed them into her small red cushion could have been in doubt as to her frame of mind—she was plainly in a fine rage. "I've been working at Mrs. Porter's," she volunteered at last, after she had portioned out the basting to the meekly waiting family and taken up her shears, "and every time I go there I say it will be the last! But I like her, and so I go. Her oldest daughter, though, that Jennie, I can't abide! "Yesterday I gave her a piece of my mind, and it did me good. She had been using slang all the morning, and I spoke to her about it. I told her it didn't sound well in a young girl, and a deacon's daughter. And she up with that sassy little head of hers, and says she, 'I don't see why you should object, Miss Simpson. You ought to be the last one, I'm sure.' "Then I looked her right back, and I says, 'Because I go out sewing by the day, I suppose? Well, I can just tell you, I says, 'that I know what's what, even if I do look like the last run o' shad; an' those that use slang can't hope to approach elegance of language,' I says, 'not within a row of apple trees!'"

Mark Twain Was Too Smart. "Once, when I was a Mississippi pilot," said Mark Twain, "I got out of work and had to hustle for a job. I talked to a number of captains, but none of them wanted a pilot. Finally, I met a man who said there was a vacancy on his boat that I might fill if I could qualify. He asked me about my habits, my religion, my birth, my schooling and so on. Then he said: "'Now, for the main thing. Do you know where the snags in the river are?' "No, captain, I said, 'I don't.' "He swore. 'Wants to be a pilot, he muttered, and don't know where the snags are.' "I know where they're not," said I. But my smartness cost me the job. "Could Afford a Better One. "Of course you have a genealogical tree?" suggested the caller. "Oh, yes," replied the hostess, carelessly. "But we don't think much of it. "You don't care much for such things, pernap?" "Oh, it isn't that, but this don't seem to be much good." "Not complete enough, wouldn't it?"

Excursions via the Pere Marquette. Grand Rapids, Grand Ledge, Lansing, Sunday, June 28. Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 a. m. Rate \$2.25. See posters, or ask agents for particulars. Flint, Saginaw, Bay City, Sunday June 29. Train will leave Plymouth at 8:35 a. m. Rate \$1.00 and \$1.50. See posters, or ask agents for particulars. Detroit, Sunday, July 3th. Train will leave Plymouth at 9:40 and 11:10 a. m. Rate 25c. See posters, or ask agents for particulars. Fourth of July, 1903. Round trip tickets, good going July 3 and 4, and good returning up to and including July 6, will be on sale at all ticket offices of this company, at a rate of ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP. Points in Indiana within 200 miles of sailing station, included in this rate. Ask agents for particulars. Thermometers Keep Close Tab. Thermometers used by physicians show a change of a millionth of a degree.

Advertisement for Excursions via the Pere Marquette, listing various routes and fares.

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An Hydraulic Adventure. Detroit Tribune: Several bad leaks having been discovered in the Plymouth water works pipe line, the president of the village, water works superintendent and a majority of the trustees started out to investigate. The village government stumbled across plowed fields, straddled barbed wire fences and fell into bogs and ditches, but, led by that intrepid explorer Trustee McLaren, the esprit du corps was maintained till, with the tatters in their clothes scarce held together by the dock burs, the members arrived on the bank of a ravine through which rushed a mud torrent congested by the rains. As the Israelites, when they struck a disagreeable proposition, reviled Moses for coaxing them away from the garlies of Egypt "to die in the wilderness," so reviled these men the brave McLaren, saying: "Go to! Thou art a chump. We are neither birds to fly nor buffaloes to jump." But McLaren's son had just taken the pole vault prize and to show that the boy had not chosen an unworthy ancestor, he cut a pole, carefully weighed the circumstances, calculated the distance and with a "huh!" took a turn in mid-air with a rock in mid stream as his first objective. His calculation was so accurate that he missed it by only about ten feet. He landed with a splash in the deepest place, and at once began singing "Rescue me Perishing," but the delighted city government lined up along the bank and responded with "Pull for the Shore." He did but the riotous hilarity of his companions so hit him that a streak of steam rose in his wake. However, he was across, which was more than they were, and was quietly wringing out his socks when the others, in a more serious case began the hymn, "On Jordan's Stormy Banks We Stand." Being now on the other side, McLaren was within a few rods of the journey's end. The others walked around and arrived bedraggled and footsore to find their Moses all dried out and calmly awaiting them. He laughs first who doesn't laugh last.

Feet Swollen To Immense Size. "I had kidney trouble so bad that I could not work," says J. J. Cox of Valley View, Ky., "my feet were swollen to immense size and I was confined to my bed and physicians were unable to give me any relief. My doctor finally prescribed Foley's Kidney Cure which made a well man of me." W. A. Herren of Finch, Ark., writes: "I wish to report that Foley's Kidney Cure has cured a terrible case of kidney and bladder trouble that two doctors had given up. Hubbell's Pharmacy."

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Advertisement for Excursions via the Pere Marquette, listing various routes and fares.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?

Advertisement for Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable, featuring an illustration of a man in pain and text: "Almost everybody who reads the newspapers is sure to know of the wonderful cures made by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy. It is the great medical triumph of the nineteenth century; discovered after years of scientific research by Dr. Kilmer, the eminent kidney and bladder specialist, and is wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper who have not already tried it, may have a sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root and how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper and send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty cent and dollar sizes are sold by all good druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle."

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PLYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK, At Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business, June 9, 1903, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

Table showing financial details of Plymouth Savings Bank, including Resources (Loans and discounts, Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc.) and Liabilities (Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, net).

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE. I, E. K. BENNETT, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. K. BENNETT, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of June, 1903. P. W. VOORHIES, Notary Public. Correct—Attest: W. C. ALLEN, JOHN B. TILLOTSON, T. V. QUACKENBUSH, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE 1st NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK

Table showing financial details of 1st National Exchange Bank, including Resources (Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, Premiums on U. S. Bonds, Banking house, furniture, and fixtures, Other real estate owned, Due from State Banks and Bankers, Due from approved reserve agents, Checks and other cash items, Exchanges for clearing house, Note of other National Banks, Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents, Specie, Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, 5 per cent of circulation, Due from U. S. Treasurer, other than 5 per cent redemption fund.) and Liabilities (Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, National bank notes outstanding, Individual deposits subject to check, Demand certificates of deposit).

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE. I, C. A. FISHER, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. A. FISHER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of June, 1903. EUGENE P. LOMBARD, Notary Public. Wayne Co. Correct—Attest: D. D. ALLEN, E. C. HOGAN, C. A. FISHER, Directors.

Advertisement for CERESOTA FLOUR, featuring an illustration of a flour sack and text: "Cheap price usually means cheap quality, and in flour it always does. CERESOTA FLOUR costs a little more than ordinary flour, but it makes more bread, and enough better bread to be worth the difference in price. Those who are particular to have the best are willing to pay for CERESOTA FLOUR Made in Minneapolis SOLD ALL OVER THE WORLD For Sale at Retail by Super-L-L's, Lee & Co., etc."

Builders' Materials.

LIME CEMENT CALCINED PLASTER PULP PLASTER GYPSUM HAIR BRICK. You can get as much or as little as you like and we'll deliver it.

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Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne. At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office in the city of Detroit, on the fourth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and three. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Anna M. Bowen, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Robert O. Himmick, praying that administration of said estate may be granted to him or some other suitable person. It is ordered, That the seventh day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate office be appointed for hearing said petition. And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne. EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate. ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne. At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office in the city of Detroit, on the seventh day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and three. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Audrey Harlow, deceased. George A. Starkweather, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account. It is ordered, That on the seventh day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate court room be appointed for examining and allowing said account. And it is further ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said time of hearing, in The Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne. EDGAR O. DURFEE, Judge of Probate. ALBERT W. FLINT, Deputy Register.

Commissioner's Notice. IN the matter of the estate of Barton S. Willett, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the late residence of said Barton S. Willett, deceased, in the township of Livonia, in said county, on Friday, the seventh day of August, A. D. 1903, and on Friday, the fourth day of December, A. D. 1903, at two o'clock P. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the fourth day of June, A. D. 1903, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated June 11th, 1903. RANSOM L. ALEXANDER, ANDREW J. LAPHAM, Commissioners.

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