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bscribe for the Plymouth Mail

Pontiac are visiting with A. Lyle nd family.

George Beahr, Fred Theuer, and Arthur Hanchett were in Wayne

Mrs. William Beahr is on the sick

There was no school at the Perrins ile school iast Thursday and Friday on account of the death of Jacob

Harvey Meldrum spent last week in

Elton Brown of Elm visited his

Mrs. T. Fox and daughter Nellie isited with Mr. and Mrs. William

ox and family Sunday. church Suaday on account of the

newdrifts in the road. Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster and son vis ted with Mr. and Mrs. G.. Foster and

family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanobett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Meritt Han-chett and family visited with Mr. and

Mrs. John Edwards Sunday. Miss Amy Foster, who has been on

the sick list is better. Mrs. Flora Jones and son Clarence of Wallaceville visited with Mr and Mfs. Fred Theuer and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanchett cel brated their fifth anniversary at the nme of the latter's parents Monday. Ren Perkinsspent Monday in Wayne

Mrs. Fred Theuer spent Tuesday in The Perrinsville school board has

punchased a quantity of dry wood of Mr. Harry Robinson of Ypsilanti is siting at this place.

D. Robinson, of River Rouge visited

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder, of De-

oit, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. tephenson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanchett spent Thursday in Detroit.

Miss Lillian Lawrence, of Plymouth, taited at home Sunday.

Miss Edith Lyle, of Ypsilanti, visited

at home Sunday. Nellie Fox at the home of her brother Wm. Fox Friday evening.

Mr. Perkins spent Monday in Ypsi-

A Severe Cold for Three Months.

The following letter from A. J. Nusbaum, of Batesville, Ind., tells its ewn story: "I suffered for three months with a severe cold. A druggist prepared me some medicine and a physician prescribed for me, yet I did not improve. I then tried Foley's Honey and Tar and eight doses cured me." Refuse substitutes. Sold by The Wolverine Drug Co.

was when Mr. and Mrs. James A. Leding Friday afternoon and evening Feb. 27, 1905. James A. LeVan of Northfield and Emily C. Peebles of Salem were married at the home of the tride's parents Feb. 27, 1855. There ut three. Nine are still alive and six were permitted to be at the golden wedding. They had present three wedding. They had present three children, six grand-children and one great grand-child. They came here twenty-three years ago and always have been active and influential workers in all things for the benefit of this community. A great many beautiful and useful presents were received.

Miss Nora A. Smith began in her

Incredible Brutality.

It would have been incredible brutality if Chas. F. Lemberger, of Syracuse.

N. Y. had not done the best be could for his suffering son. "My boy," be says, feut a fearful gash over his eye, of I applies Reckten's Arnica Salve, which quickly healed it and sayed his eye." Good for burns and ulcars too. Unly 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Galv's.

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25 lbs. H. & E. Sugar		81.63
Jar Salt		.05
IXL Starch		.08
Griffin & Shelley Raisins		.08
Corn Starch, the best	08	.05
Muzzy's Sun Gloss		.05
Bulk Starch.,	05 7 1	bs .25
Fairbanks Laundry Soap, 11 b	DATS	25
Floating Toilet Soap, 8 bars		.25
Queen Anne Soap, 8 bars		.25
Cruikshank's Baked Beans		.08
Nectar Red Kidney Beans	.10	.08
Refugee Stringless Beans	.10	.08
Leader Milk	10 3 ca	
Sweet Wrinkled Peas		
Sweet Corn		
Pie Pumpkin	10 3 ca	
Tomatoes, solid meats	10 3 ca	ins .25
Pillar Rock Salmon	12	.00
Alaska Red Salmon	,15 2 ca	
Bulk Raisins, 4 Crown G. & S	08 6	lbs .25

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Regular	Pric	e Now
Sardines in Oil, 6 cans for	-	25c
Immense Value Baking Powder, 2 lbs	25c	22c
lib cans	15c	13c
Carolina Head Rice	8c	5c
Japan Rice	70	1 4c
Broken Rice, while it lasts	5c	3c
Easter Brand California Prunes	80	4lbs 25c
Griffin & Skeller " "	10c	2lbs 15c
Uncle Sam Macaront	- 15c	11c
Rolled Oats Nuda Vena	5c	9lbs 25c
Bird Seed	.8c	- 5c
Household Ammonia	10c	8c
Columbus Stock Food	50c	40c
Columbus Condiment	25c	20c
Columbus Poultry Food	25c	/ 20c
Picnic Hams	11c	/ 8c
Original Gold Seal Bloaters, 2 for		/ 5c
Hand-picked Beans	8c /	qts 25c
B. & P. Coffee	- 1.	25c
Good Friday Mackerel	1	14c
Codfish, absolutely boneless		, 15c
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We are not going out of business, but are taking this method of reducing our stock for inventory. The above prices quoted are at cost and below.

This sale will last for one week only.

Brown & Pettingil

Phone No. 40. Goods delivered to all parts of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Packard visited at Mrs. J. W. Stevens in Ypsilanti a few days this week.

Mrs. Curtis is improving from her recent illness as all her friends will be

leased to hear.

The Farmer's Club met on Wednes-

day of this week.

Wedding bells will soon be chiming in this neighborhood. Elmer Jarvis was home for over Sun-

He is attending the C. B. C. in

Y psilanti. M. H. Withee has been somewhat vorse for the past week.

Little Miss Mildred Tyler, of Plymouth visited at her grandfather's, H. C.

Packard, over Sunday.

The Ladie's Aid Society will meet rith Mrs. Woodie Murray next week

Wednesday. Some from this way attended the box social at Fred Forshee's on Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Cole visited at Geo

Weed's on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace and daughter Dora, visited at H. B. Van Aken's Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell and daugh Mrs. Hervey Packard visited at H. C. Packard's on Saturday.

Floyd Nelson is working for Mrs. Rebecca Packard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis and family visit ed at Harvey Nelson's on Saturday.

Auction Sales.

Fred School will sell at public auction on Tuesday, March 14, at 1 o'clock p. m., on the farm 11/2 miles east of bridge, on Plymouth road, a quantity of farm tools and some live steek Usual terms. John Bennett, auction

C. E. McClumpha and S. J. House will sell at auction on the old Moor farm, one mile north of Cherry Hill, 2 miles south and 3 miles west of Plymouth, on Friday, March 10th, at 10 other live stock and a large quantity

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THE PLYHOUTH MAIL NEWS OF

F. W. SAMBER, Publisher.

PLYMOUTE, + MICEIGAN.

Another "Bunko King" is deed. owever, there are pleaty of bunkoers and bankoed left.

e existing circumstances it to be a common thing for the office to sook the man in Finland.

so stories of cats adopting mothor rabbits make the average order look with suspicion on rabbit

New York has lost twenty-two mil. THE NOMINATIONS MADE BY THE CONVENTION. ionaires in one year. They left all hele wealth behind, however, and will

Members of an exclusive London enter's club call themselves "the ysters," and the latter, being dumb, resent it.

* It is claimed that whistling will are consumption, even if it does cause profanity and a desire at times to commit murder,

We planted firm his dainty feet upon the pavement slick with sleet, and then he planted hard his head upon the seet his feet had tread.

The Washington baseball team has discarded the name of Senators, as being a hoodoo, and is casting about for a new one. How would Deficits

According to the city treasurer's report, we owe a trifle more than \$17,he driven to marry money.-Toronto

self as wealthy and generous adver-tices for a poor but honest wife. There's no doubt about his getting a

An effort is to be made to "bust"
the gelf ball trust. If this can be
dome a good many people will cease to
eare hew the fight on the meat trust

torn are to adopt a new custom, that of wearing coats with fifteen pockets. Seems to be a good deal of doughbag for ese small garment

The supreme court justice who held court in bed at his hotel while he was nursing a rheumatic foot, probably wasn't in any mood to listen to any triffing from the lawyers.

A man of the name of Extra Smith has been fined at Pottstown, Pa., for failing to support his wife. Perhaps the lady's trouble, arose from the fact that he was always Extra dry.

A Chicago woman has been awarded \$999 damages because a railroad conductor squeezed her hand. In this case, it is safe to say, the lady does not appreciate the mark-down.

Mrs. Philip Carpenter tells a few

in that decision handed down the supreme court against the packers had the decision called for a shading in the price of beef

a New York man was fined \$25 the other day his wife and eight and female cousins who were in -heart, ted What dreadful thing would have happened if he had been fined \$25.49?

Leopold of Belgium has added to his reputation for eccentricity by going back from the automobile to the barse. It may be of does not say—a simple case the machine shop."

The woman who secured a divorce had refused to lend her "one small egg nould have advanced no more nal est had been a bit of coal,

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MICHICAN

THE MATTER OF PRIMARY ELECTIONS IS TO BE A STRUGGLE WELL FOUGHT.

THE SOLDIERS HOME WANTS VERY LARGE APPROPRIA-TION THIS YEAR.

Primary Elections.

The senate is now preparing for the primary election bill struggle, which is coming from three directions.
—Senators Brown of Lapeer, Baird of Saginaw, Glasgow of Barry and Estep.
Senator Brid's bill is slowly taking shape, he says, under legal advice. Senator Bridwn's bill will resemble the New York law, which, in brief, provides for the direct nomination of all delegates to all conventions, but it will differ from the New York bill in many respects, to meet the Michigan general laws. Local option features, and different regulations for large and small municipalities, he will probably not have in his bill. Sesator Glagow's bill is nearer completion. That not have in his bills Sessator Glagow's bill is nearer completion. That is, his bills, for there will be two bills in Mr. Glasgow's scheme. The first bill is a general caucus bill, appirable to the whole state. It is planned to surround caucuses with every possible safeguard. He would introduce th ble safeguard. He would introduce the Australian ballot system into all primaries, with a day for registration different from the day for daucus. Party ballots will be of different colors. The general election laws will apply to caucuses. The second part of Mr. Glasgow's scheme is developed in his second bill. This is, as announced, his bill for local option direct nominations, including, in the political districts to be granted their choice, congressional, senajorial, judicial, legislative districts, as well as counties, cities and all smaller districts. Rep. Van Keuren, of Livingston, introduced his long-heralded 'primary election bill Monday night. The bill is loosely modeled on the Illinols law.

Democratic State Ticket.

If you would be convinced that it pays to advertise insert an advertisement stating that you are rich and desire in wed; then hire a secretary to open the letters.

Ingenious inventors have devised a way of "turning a buggy into an automobile." An awkward driver, however, can do the same thing much more expeditiously.

The New York custom house inspectors are to adopt a new custom, that of wearing coats with fifteen pockets.

Seems to be a good deal of doughlag of the state tax commission in lower to the same to doughlag the series of the same to the same to decount the series of the same to the same to decount the series of the series to mentation; for title facility of payses to mentation; for title facility of payses to mentations of the same to the same to decount the state tax commission in lower the same denounces the recent action of the state tax commission in lower to the same to be a good deal of doughlag the same to be a good deal of doughlag the same taking the sa of the state tax commission in lower rallroad valuations; calls for abelition of the state census, and com-mends President Roosevett for his-courage in adjusting principles for the

courage in adjusting principles for the regulation of freight traffic.

The platform also favors election of milroad and tax commissioners; hundred freight former than the platform also favors election of United States senators by direct vote; constitutional amendments as will determine reasonable compensation for transportation for passengers and freight on electric and steam roads; also to authorize eithes to fix maximizer charges for street car, electric and gass struces; to acquire public utilities by numericalities; favors referendum; approves the Massachusetts ballot law; contratulates the people on the growing independence of the press, and asks minority representation on all state boards.

Probibition Ticket

cless eisters at breakfast that man's likes likes we wan is always the one "further back." But never meaning, of the break." But never meaning, of the woman behind the times, the woman behind the times.

The Prohibition State convention was held in Kalamuzoo on Tuesday. The platform adopted declares among other things for prohibition, we changed the how much fun the world has no free how much fun the decision handed down by the supreme court against the host mackers had the decision called the host mackers had the decision that the host mackers had the host mackers ha

The last meeting of the present Sol-diers' Home board has been held to finish the year's work. The financial report shows that aside from the Un-lted States appropriation of \$100 per red states appropriation of \$100 per capita per annum the cost to the state per capita is \$69.75. The estimated membership for the home for the year ending June 30, 1906, is \$90 mer and 90 women. For 1997, 1,000 mer and 120 women, and a steady increase for the next five years. The bigget appropriation in the history of the home, \$257.250, is asked for this year. Or this, \$100,000 will be expended for a

new hospital.

Floyd 3. Harper was found sullty of the murder of Patrolman John Daley, of Detroit, by a fury in Judge Phelan's court __uraday after being out four hours. He was committing a burglary when he killed the oncer.

South Haven is to live _a hew amusement this summer in the form of a figure eight coaster.

Joseph Jacobus, the Ann Arbor agent of the Pacific and Wells-Fargo Express Co., has been stricken with

"Uncle Ban" Whipple, an old-time resident of Traverse City, celebrated the 105th inniversary of his birthday Wednesday. The Industrial School for Boys, of

Langing, asks an appropriation of \$198,700 for the ensuing two years from the present legislature.

Oharlea H. Singer, a Grand Rapids mail carrier, who collects mail with a cutter, was caught between two cars and probably fatally crushed.

James H. Luther, treasurer of Ottawa county, is dead of intestinal carcer, which is the same disease that carried off his predecesor in odice.

The Lansing Suburban Traction Co. take the Mason council for a franchi through the city for an electric rati-road which will-run from Lansing to Jackson.

For the first time in several weeks farmers from some of the rural districts reached Bay Uty Saturday. They report the drifts are still almost impassable.

Gor. Warner has denied the applica-tion of the state of Ohio for the ex-tradition of Ira M. Bryant, of Hudson, wanted on a charge of barning a build-ing at Montpelier 24 years ago.

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Since her husband, a banker of Montague, disappeared in 1902, with another woman, it is alleged, Mrs. H. H. Terwilliger has been in a decline. She died Sunday of a broken heart.

Hity Alpena citizens have subscribed \$50 each toward a permanent scholarship fund to be used in putting through the juniversity two or more of the graduates of the Alpena high the g

A fellow giving the name of Mat-thew McDonald has been a rested in Adrian, on suspicion of being the man who assaurted Patrolman Leach, of Grand Rapids, nearly biting his

Fire in the Eay City jail Thursday

Fire in the Eay City iail Thursday morning produced a panic among the 40 prisoners confined there. The fire was subdued, and, aside from being nearly suffocated by smoke, the prisoners escaped injury.

The J. J. Flood mill on the west side, Bay City, has a contract for cutting 300,000 feet of mahogany logs from South America for the Germain plano factory. This is the only mill in the state equipped for that work.

A letter sont to Alpena county a few days ago bore the following address: "Oberd Lak: Horseneak tp., Mch." It was construed to mean Hubbard Lake. Ossineke township, and was delivered to the man for whom it was intended.

The third ward school, in which the Johnson children, who died of diphtheria, were pupils, was closed Friday by the Chilliac health officer, it being fegred that many pupils have, been exposed. Nearly 500 attend this school.

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Mrs. John Horner, of Central Lake, felt from a haystack on to a hardwood sled stake, which plerced her thigh, carrying with it pieces of her plothing. It required a strong man to pull the wood fom her thigh, where it had boken off.

About 300 couples danced at the Grand Rapids military ball and reception in honor of Gov. Warner, who with his staff in full uniform, was present. The governor and Mrs.

was present. The governor and Mrs. Sweet, wife of the Democratic mayor,

Sweet, wife of the Democratic mayor, led the grand march.

A baby girl was born to Mr and Mrs. M. J. Lennon, of Eav City, that had its heart on the right side. It lived but a short time. The physician believes that the other organs were all misplaced, but the parents would not permit a post mortem.

A 32-caliber revolver in the hands of Jay Adams of Kalamazoo, was accidentally discharged. The pullet passed through his hand and into Morris Carley's leg. carrying a part of the cloth of Carley's trousers with it. Hood poisoning has resulted.

Beffering it was unoccupied, settlers on the Rosebud Indian agency lands in South Dakota, put the log cabin of on the Roseoud Indian agency lands in South Dakota, put the log cabin of Hans Olsen on bobsieds in the night and hauled it several miles across the prairies. Olsen and family looked out of the door in the morning. The house-

of the door in the morning. The house-Fire which started early Sunday morning in the basement of the drug and grocery stores of T. J. Millike, in St. Clair, destroyed the building and contents, which hesides the stress included the St. Clair Press office, Odd Fellows' hall and Dr. W. T. Hen-dricks' dental rooms dricks' dental rooms.

dricks' dental rooms.

The board of supervisors voted to submit to the people the question of moving the county seat of Montcalm, which has been renewed since the burning of the court house and jail.

Gov. Warner has written Sanford N. Dutcher, president of the Newberry saylum board, demanding his resignation.

The 8-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lambert, of Garfield township, died very suddenly, and as no physician was present the neighbors notified the coroner, and Dr. C. T. Newkirk made an investigation. The coroner's jury found that the child had choked to death during an attack, of croup.

Harry Bennes, the 16-year-o'd son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harnes, of Marball, died Friday as the result of being hazed by some of his schoolmates a couple of mouths ago. Young Barnes was blindfolded and pushed off a bank.

couple of months are. Young Barness as shindfolded and pushed off a bank. He was naturally very sickly and the shock was too much for him. He was taken ill shortly afterward and never recoreed.

STATE KEWS CONDENSED. SITUATION

THE JAPS HAVE KUROPAT-KIN WHERE HE DEEMS RETREAT NECES-SARY.

PEODOSIA THE SCENE OF HOR-RIBLE MASSACRE OF INNO-CENT JEWS.

CONGRESS HAS A VAST AMOUNT OF WORK CROWDED INTO FIVE DAYS.



Guria, which is reported to have do clared its independence of Russia and established an insurgent government, is a district on the Black sea inhab-ited by a race of Caucausian fighters who, from 1834 to 1859, fought the car against great odds. It includes

MLS OF MILES

Kuropatkin is withdrawing from his strong position on the Shakhe river.

Victims of Mob Fury.

Prominent Jews in Berlin have received confirmation of the report of anti-Jewish plots in Feodosia, Crimea. A political strike was in progress in Feodosia, and a mob of workmen assaulted the prefecture. The officials, to protect themselves, started the ory of down with the Jews." The mob-

better shape to complete its work than the senate. The week began with the sundry civil bill as the topic of legislation. The general deficiency, the less of the supply measures, is nearly ready for consideration, Conference reports to be handled include the statehood bill, the Panama canal legishtion and the appropriation bills still unfinished, in all of which there are differences between the two houses.

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First Dorft, or Grand Rapids, is pursived by hard luck. His wife was short by an admirer a few weeks ago, and died Sawnday, her body being in the house. Saturday night his larm was destroyed by fire, together with a valiable team of horses. The firmen had hard work to save the house. Dorff is an invalit and has been confined to his bed for three years.

The state military hoard has reported several communications from audington, asking that the next state manument of head there, and the matter is being sectomaly considered on the pround over.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE.

Representative Eichorn, of Port Huron, introduced on Monday a joint resolution for a constitutional amendment providing that tending in the stand of 32 per day, shall be hald as annual salary of \$40, inch as second annual salary of \$40, inch as second annual salary of \$40, inch as second \$1,200 for the terms. Constantional provision is also made to prevent a transfer of the standard provision is also made to prevent a second salary of the second salary of the second salary to each second salary of the second salary to the sec

ajons are blennial, your give to each signs are blennial, your give to see an each signs are blenning of the session's members, and cuts off all free books, newspapers and "other perquisites" mentioned. The vote if to be taken at the April election.

Senator Mackay introduced a bill Monday might making an ammendment to the general election like to be taken at the initialing of ballets by election inspectors. During the shrievalty count in Wayne last fail, several districts were thrown out on account of the failure of the inspectors to put their initials on them. The change is recommended by Judge Durfee.

A joint resolution introduced by Senator Mills makes an appropriation of \$25,000 for the semi-centennial celebration of the completion of the Lake Superior ship canal.

Dr. Beverly D. Harrison of the Soo, secretary of the State Medical association, has asked that nothing be done toward enacting the Bland bill compelling Christian Scientists to take a course in a recognized medical school before posing as healers. It is pointed out that the bill is so broad as to legislate opticians out of business. Rep. Scidmore, who is a physician, says the measure is as good as dead. A fearing on it has been set for March 16.

To raise the bounty on welves to \$25 is the provision of a bill presented by Senator-Baird.

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Gov. Warner sent to the senata for confirmation the appointment of W. H. Hoyt, as a state tax commissioner to succeed W. T. Dust, of Detrolt.
Rep. Bosley, of Cathoun, has written to Kansas for a copy of the Kansas oil law, regulating the price of oil allover the state. "I do not know that I will introduce a bill aimed at the Standard Oil Co." said Mr. Bosley, "but I will see the law and consider the matter with other members of the legislature."
The house committee on elections held a session Thursday night behind closed doors and discussed the matter of a primary election bill. This is the first move towards shutting out a rad-

La district on the Black sea inhabited by a race of Caucausian fighters who, from 1834 to 1859, fought, the crar against great odds. It includes the important port of Batum.

Now the Russiana Must Move.

Gen. Kuropatkin considers his position on the Shakhe river to be menaced to such an extent by Gen. Kurok's success on the left flank as to nacessitate the immediate withdrawal of his army to Tic pass and has seadyised Emperor Nicholas. The Japanese other subultaneously was in progress on the whole eastern front and Da pass wast aken after fighting of the most stubborn character. An emagement simultaneously was in progress on the front extending almost 20 miles from the extreme left, the the district of Lacilnzan, where the Japanese opened a heavy artillery fire, to the district of Lacilnzan, where the Japanese advanced in great force meeting with stubborn resistance. The fragmentary official and press reports of the fresh reverses sustained by Gen. Kuropatkin received in St. Petersburg are inadequate to draw a conclusion of the magnitude, of Gen. Kuropatkin received in St. Petersburg are inadequate to draw a conclusion of the magnitude, of Gen. Kuropatkin received in St. Petersburg are inadequate to draw a conclusion of the magnitude, of Gen. Kuropatkin received in St. Petersburg are inadequate to draw a conclusion of the magnitude, of Gen. Kuropatkin received in St. Petersburg are inadequate to draw a conclusion of the magnitude, of Gen. Kuropatkin received in St. Petersburg are inadequate to draw a conclusion of the magnitude, of Gen. Kuropatkin received in St. Petersburg are inadequate to draw a conclusion of the magnitude, of Gen. Kuropatkin received in St. Petersburg are inadequate to draw a conclusion of the magnitude and stopping and proportation and its provided by the legislature might peters and feet. But the public as usual is ready to believe the worst and the City is allowed the provided by the legislature with the full of 1900, consequently not disking any definite of the people unditaking the pub

might pass. The committee continued in secret session until midulght withce, on taking any definite action. Local
option, if provided by the legislature,
will not be submitted to the people untit the fall of 1000, consequently not
taking effect for the more important
offices in any district until 1908.

Goy Warner's dairy and food bina
was passed unanimously on third readtake in the house Thursday afternoon
with its \$55,000 appropriation and its
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and
the inspection of fluxsced products,
the presentative Ming, of Cheboryan,
said he was anxious to have the inspectors appointed from the different
congressional districts, so as to save congressional districts, so as expenses, but the "powers that be" had informed him that the appointments would be made in such a way that there would be the least chasing

around on railroads Doherty introduced Senator Senator Poherty Introduced an amendment to the tax law, providing for the exemption from maxition of land contracts and mortgages. This bill passed the senate two years ago, but was amended in the house. The senate refused to concur in the alterations and if was killed.

saulted the pre-ecture. The officials to protect themselves, started the erry of down with the Jews. The mob immediately abandoned their attack on the pre-fecture and rushed to tre thectto and began a massagre of Jews. They forced an entrance to the houses, shot they yieldness with revolvers or stabbed or hear them to doth. The corpses were thrown through the windows into the streets. In one house six Jewsesses were found literally hatfored to death. Their skulls and almost every bone in their bodies had been broken. In many cases the moh refrained from killing their victims and deliberately broke their limbs. Icaving them in their misery. Perty-seven lews, including 17 the Appropriation Brits.

This is the last week of the fifty-cighth congress and only one of the regular appropriation bills, the legislative, executive and judicial, has received final action. Beginning which seven important bills it the hands of the sease must be acted on. These will compet prolonged fally sessions and doubtes by noon on Saturday the work will be done. The house is in better shape to complete its work than the senate. The week began will be done. The house is in better shape to complete its work than the senate. The week began will be done. The house is in better shape to complete its work than the senate. The week began will be done. The house is in better shape to complete its work than the senate. The week began will be done the senate must be acted on. These will compete prolonged fally sessions and doubtes by noon on Saturday the work will be done. The house is in better shape to complete its work than the senate. The week began will be done the began will be done to be the first the day and throughout the ways will be done. The house is in better shape to complete its work than the senate that the senate that the senate the senate that the senate that the senate that the senate that th

John Hulett, of Summit City, Grand ork John Luctt, of celebrated his of 100th anniversary Thursday, is a man the who would do President Roosevers. who would do President Roosevelt's heart good. His descendants number 130, including 17 children, 10 of whom are still itving: 50 grandehildren—25 boys and 25 girls; 48 great grandehildren, and 15 great great-grandehildren, and 15 great-great-grandehildren, A family reunion was held at his home in the southern part of the county.

Swayne Was Acquitted.

The sendre, sitting as a court of improachment for the trial of Charles Swayne, district Judge-for the northern district of Horida, today acquitted lifting on all of the 12 strictes of improposed the strength of the 12 strictes of improposed the strength of the strength

MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF MRS. STANFORD AT HOTEL IN HA-WAIL.

AKEN ILL ON RETURNING FROM AN AFTERNOON PICNIC.

THE ATTEMPT TO KILL HER MADE IN CALIFORNIA PAILED.

Mrs. Stanford's Sudden Death.

IN CALIFORNIA FAILED.

Mrs. Jane Lattirpp Stanford, of San Francisco, wildow, of former U. S. Sanator Leland Stanford, died in Hoheite. It words were: "It o'clock had said: "I have been possoned," Her last words were: "This is a horrible death to die." Mrs. Stanford, came from San Francisco, Who is now in Honolulu, Mrs. Stanford said that in attempt had been made to poison her that city and that this was her reason for coming to Hawaii. It was Mrs. Highton, that enough poison had been used to poison her that city and that this was her reason for coming to Hawaii. It was Mrs. Highton, that enough poison had been used to polious the hotel she took no dinner and retired shortly after 10 o'clock. At 11 o'clock a guest of the hotel who occurred an adjoining room, heard Mrs. Stanford groaning, and running to the room found her lying on the floor. See had evidently tried to summon help. At the time of Mrs. Stanford's death there were present Mrs. Burnor, her secretary and her maid, May Wilson. Both are prostrated.

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On the 16th of last mopth it was reported that an attempt had been made to murder Mrs. Stanford by means of poison placed in a hottle of mineral water at the home in San Francisco. It was stated that she had taken three drinks of the deadly mixture, but the noison had been used in such large quantifies that it served as its own moned. The contents of her stomach and the water remaining in the bottle were analyzed and sufficient strychmac to have killed three persons was found.

The Work of Congress.

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The legislative activity of the fifty-cights congress during its short season just closing may be estimated by the fact that over one hundred laws affecting the general public have been conceed, and over one thousand private acts passed. The private acts consist largely of pensions granted, while a few relief measures and removal of charges of describin made up the remainder.

The regular appropriation bills are

The regular appropriation bills are all progressing to completion and some of them have already received the signature of President Rooseveit.

A revision of the Philippine tariff has progressed hearly to completion without indication of defeat, and an act has been signed intended to develop the resources of those islands bu guaranteeing interest on capital invested in railroad building and authorizing the issuance of bonds for municipal improvements, schools and roads.

Legislation for the government of the Panama canal zone and regula-tions for the construction of the canal has passed both houses, but differ-ences remain to be adjusted in con-ferences.

Over a Million Loss.

Over a Millon Loss.

Fire swept the southern portion of Hot Springs, Ark., Saturchey, doing immense damage and causing the known death of three persons. The known death of three persons. The closes are variously estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. Three-galanted coupses have been found among the ruins, and as averal persons are reported missing the death list may be increased. The identity of the victors has not been established. The of the bodies is supposed to be that of a female guest of the Grand Central botch. The tire, which starts, in \$3.30 of clock in the morning, was the worst

is the beginning of a campaign of en-forcement of the crimium clauses of the Sherrian anti-trust act. President Roosevel, has given orders that no-body be spared. It cannot be stated too strongly that neither wealth nor position nor political pull will save the man who can be proved to have violated the law.

The Indiana house of representatives passed a bill prohibiting the issuance or refered a bill prohibiting the issuance or railroad passes to any citizen of indians. Heavy flues are provided.

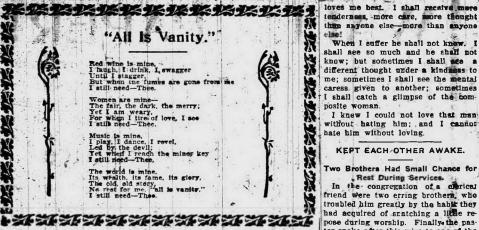
Ottiline Alderman, a Lexington. Mass. spinster, aged 50, discovered Edward Barrow, aged 21 in her bedroom as the lay awake, and promptly filled him full. of birdshet.

Riest Ezverpoel, O., was devastated by a \$500,000 fre Tuesday might the third destrootive hiase this winter.

The Milliam Hardware & Supply On, who we issa was \$150,000, was the heave less was \$150,000, was the heave isst sufferer.

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State packing house, the best presented by coavier labor, but the heave is a mile to that the heave is a mile to the packing him infreduces in the fact refect, appropriating \$500.000 to erect two plants.



WITH OPEN EYES

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radiated strength, magnetism, protec

killed all power of resistance.

I could not love that man without hating him.

But the spell was broken when a rose bough bent but of the dark shad-ow beyond his left shoulder and for

one moment caught the light. Then

we heard—was it a sob? In another instant a woman's figure crossed a patch of moonlight toward the house.

He had not changed position except

to quietly lower his hands; his face had become expressionless. It arose and he escorted me to our hostess. I was one of the first to leave the

grounds. As I stepped into my car-riage he was standing in a half-shaded arbor near the verands, talk-ing to a dark-halfed woman and—yes.

she was taking a handkerchief from her eyes: I did not let him know I

ner eyes: I did not let him know i saw his sharp glance at me.

Yesterday there was a wedding and a funeral. There were congratulations and smiles for the Blonde; there were condelences and tears for the

were condelences and tears for the dark girl. I think sometimes the con-

dolences should be at the wedding, and the congressulations at the funer-

He attended both; was gay at the

He attended both; was gay at the wedding, grave at the funeral, and at both impenetrable—to other eyes.

The dark Girl left but a few words to explain her dreadful act; someone did not value her love, and life was valueless to het. She gave no blame and—no name. Consequently everyone diligently titles to learn the secret she had read and a retail with a retail to learn the secret.

she had paid such a price to keep. And with her life, seems to have

living! They wonder, now, that any man could have falled to love her. Often as they whispered they looked at him; but no blame, or piercing glance could draw anything from his

calm gravity; his face shows only what he wishes one to see.

Yet I knew he and suffered.

The Bride and Groom have returned. This was their first "at home." Standing beside her tall, aristocratic, husband, the Blonde Bride was very beautiful, but lifeless.

A quiet voile caught her attention.

calm gravity; his face shows

Twatched him last night. The girl tender solicitude he wrapped the was beautiful; his glance caressed hand, I saw the wayward lace on a soft draperies, traced the slim lines of her figure. With his eyes he kissed her hair, her ears, her lips. He leaned nearer and held her gaze by the force of his gay; then a slow sar. There was no sarcastic smile; he leaned nearer and held her gaze by the force of his gay; then a slow sar. the force of his own; then a slow, sar castic, satisfied smile curved his mouth; his lips dropped a little, his look concentrated. He is not a handsome man, but women who respond to that gaze think he is.

a that gaze think be is.

I saw him with another woman;
the was round and babyish, but her
tyes were old—old. The poise of his Was a carese.

He came to me; and just when he thought I was melting, I laughed—a elear, cold, biting laugh. His lips became a straight, hard line, and I laughed again.

I could not love that man without

was there last night; he is always everywhere where there are

How that dark girl loves him! She laces herself where she can watch

places herself where she can watch him without appearing to watch. The other afternoon at her cousin's tea the only sign of life she displayed was when they talked of him. Last night she glowed with life; he had might she glowed with life; he had been unusually kind. He had tooked as if he loved her; he had made her feel that she understood him. When he left his music in her care she guarded it as a coille guards his master's coat, or life. So lost was she in her false security that she did not notice when he talked attentively to the Blonde.

notice when he tatave the Blonde. Without doubt the Blonde was pleased; she always appears to re-

pleased; ane always appears to respond to him.

He did not speak to me. He looked for one long minute while his rich, wolce sang some love song. To have given that look to the dark Girl would have been haim for past hurts and solate for future ones. I wonder if there is anything about

well-kept flowers, rustic seats, and the intermingled light of Japanese lanterns and the moon, that makes men more foolish than usual.

Last night I wished to be alone had rid myself of Philip, and had found a secluded corner in the gar-den. After but a few moments quiet, there stood Tom; more persistent, more determined than ever. What ac-cusations he made! He construes every act of politeness into one of en-

couragement.—I-have not been more than polite to Philip.

After the first surprise that brought me to my feet, I remained perfectly quiet while Tom worked himself into a frenzy; his voice, although low, de veloping more carrying power every

The climax came when he seized my hand with force enough to make me wince and accused me of loving, of all men. Philip!

"My name may be left out of this, if you please." What a calm voice;



th power, almost fiendish

tocratic hushand, the Blonde Bride was very beautiful, but iffeless.

A quiet voice caught her attention; she turned to respond to the insual platitudes, but Philip's compelling eyes plericed her indifference. Around his mouth crept that areastic faile, and it was not my insufmitted had flash of light and life.

Noney, monty, everything fairly cried aloud with it. Hot house flowers made the arrange with suggestions of gold—or of a funeral; perhaps that, is why they stifle one, and why my thind went back to the poor dark Girl. She had not the self-control of this poil Blonde.

I walked away and left when I saw him approaching.

loves me best. I shall receive more tenderness, -more care, more thought than anyone else more than anyone else.

When I suffer he shall not know. I shall see so much and he shall not know; but sometimes I shall see a different thought under a kindmass to me; sometimes I shall see the mental caress given to enother.

trousied him greatly by the name they had acquired of sratching a lighe repose during worship. Finally the pastor spoke after this wise to one of the wandering sheep:
"Brother Park, did you ever notice

that Brother Benjamin had fallen into the habit of sleeping during service" Brother Park had not noticed it, but

he was pained at the information.
"Well, might I ask you to sit beside
him next Sabbath and nudge him in
case he falls asleep?" Brother Park would most certainly

and had been prined.
"Wel", would you do me the favor of sitting beside Brother Park next Sunday and nudging him in the case of drowsiness?"

Had the flowers and lights gone to my head? No, he was true; true to his love for the composite woman. He put a quick, firm hand on each side of my head and threw me slowly toward him with an expression that Most certainly Brother Benjamin would do so.

The spectacle of the two good men keeping watch on each other in the sanctuary next Sabbath nearly upset the dignity of our clerical friend during his ministrations.-London Tit-

HISTORIC TOWER OF CANTON

is Eight Storles High and Base Cov-

ers Seven Acres.
Canton has been called the "city of pagodas," since so many are to be seen of various sizes, but perhaps the most remarkable one is that located on the island of Honam. Its tower alone is, composed of eight tiers or stories, and ests upon a foundation which covers base are worn and dilaphdated by time and the elements, the tower points far heavenward, terminating in a point, or minaret, which is the admiration of the artist, but every feature of the artistic, even to the gracefully curved cornices which mark each story. -Chinese legends have it that this structure is fully 1,000 years old and engineers who have examined it are of the same opinion, yet the lower is composed almost entirely of brick and tile and is apparently as solid to-day as the year it, was built.-

How She Was Reduced.

She was middle-aged and stout and when a course of dieting and strenuous exercise had failed to reduce her superabundant flesh she began to take Turkish baths. On reaching home after her initial experience, she gave the assembled family a vivid account of her gensations while undergoing treatment.

"But," demanded the family, "did you succeed in losing any flesh?" "I did," she returned triumphantly, "simost—oh, yes, I lost a lot, really quite a lot."

The experienced family could see, however, that the stout woman was keeping something back, and pressed her for further details.

"Wellt" she exclaimed, finally, "if you will have the whole disgraceful truth, here it is. I lost exactly seveneighths of a pound, but the woman who gave me my bath lost three rounds and a quarter!"—"The Sunday Magazine."

"From what white anvil fly Such dreams diminutive?
Like love." I heard you sigh.
"Too fragile-winged to live?

Yet while you bent and gazed. On that cold beauty, dear. The star you caught and praised, See, turned into a tear!

And we, through sigh and tear, Grow wise and learn arnin The leve that stoops not, dear, Is the leve that knows not pain! Smart Set.

"Harmiess" Boverages

This is a wonderful age. Discovery rank. Invention is gone mad. They re brewing beer without salicytic id. Whisky is made without alcoseld. Whicky is made without alco-one. By and by we shall have bread thout dough. We are already drink-ing fee without tannin and coffee with-out caffein. You may prefer "caffeine." (offee is a stomachic and cerebral simulant. Its excessive use produces "caffeinism." or a morbid state. Re-reade the caffein, or thein, or tannin-shall you take away the active princiyou lose the stimulant.

Mrs. Carrie Josiph. sentenced for life for the murder of her husband, is now in the Detroit house of correction, where she will be set to work with other female life prisoners, she being the service of when a squar as shall not know. I where she will be set to work with know; but sometimes I shall see a different thought under a kindmass to me; sometimes I shall see the mental caress given to another; sometimes I shall catch a glimpse of the composite woman.

I knew I could not love that man without hating him; and I cannor hate him without loving.

KEPT EACH OTHER AWAKE.

Two Brothers Had Small Chance for Rest During Services.

In the congregation of a derical friend were two erring brothers, who troubled him greatly by the habit they had acquired of snatching a little repose during worship. Finally the pastor spoke, after this wise to one of the wandering sheep:

"Brother Park, did you ever notice that Rapids and the world."

"Now that I am dead to the world."

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place.
"Now that I am dead to the world,
let the world forget me," says Mrs.
Josyn. "Let my life here recompanse
for my past, if it can. Only let me be
forgotten."

Sanford N. Dutcher, chairman of the Newberry asylum heard of control, in an interview with Gov. Warner, admitted the substantial correctness of the facts alleged by Fred S. Case, a member of, the board, in connection with the purchase of wood for the institution, whereby he (Dutcher) bought 15.000 cords from the Paims estate, of which he was agent, for 20 cents a cord and sold it to the asylum board for 50 cents a cord. Mr. Dutcher says he bought the stumpage from the Pulms estate, and his brother sold the wood to the asylum board. He was inwood to the asylum board. He was in-terested in the Jeni and received his share of the proceeds. Mr. Dutcher of-fered to tender his resignation to the governor if the latter desired it.

Battle of Billions.
Here are the billions now batting for the trusts: Railroads, including both stocks and bonds, \$12,000.000.000. Beef trust, consisting of six great Chicago packing houses, \$89,000,000. Standard Oil Co., capitalized for \$110,-000,000, but its securities today, quoting them at their market value, \$.87,000,000. Total (approximately), \$12,-000,000,000. 686,000,000.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit—Cattle--Market for all grades but choice handy butchers 25c lower; handy butchers 10015c lower than on last week when the run was unusually light and prices very strong on that ac-

count.
Milch cows and springers-Market steady, best grades bringing from \$40

steady, best grades bringing from \$40-to \$45.
Veal calves—25@35c lower than 6n last Thursday, Best grades, \$7@7 50; others, \$4@5 15.
Hogs—Market dull and 20@25c lower than last week; light to good butchers, \$4 30@4 80; pigs, \$4 60@4 70; light yorkers, -34 7:@4 85; roughs, \$4 22; stags one-third off.
Sheep—Best lambs, \$7 75; fair to good lambs, \$70.7 50; light to coramon lambs, \$6@7; yearlings, \$5; fair to good butcher sheep, \$5@5 25; culls and common, \$4@4 50.

Chicago—Good to prime steers, \$5.45° 62 5; poor to medium, \$465 65; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 26 40; cows, \$1.50 44 50; helfers, \$200; canners, \$1.55 2.75; bulls, \$2.64 25; culves, \$3.5067 7.75.

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Hogs-Market 5@10c lower: mixel and butchers. \$4 7066 \$3; good to choice heavy. \$4 9065; rough heavy. \$4 7066 \$5; bulk of sales at \$4.8064 \$5; bulk of sales at \$4.8064 \$5.

Sheep-Lambs 10@25c lower; good to choice wethers. \$5.6065 \$5: tr to choice wethers. \$5.6065 \$5: native lambs. \$668.

mixed, \$4 50@6 35; native lambs, \$6@3.

Kast Huffalo—Dest export steers, \$5@5.60; best 1;200 to 1,300-10. shipping steers, \$4.50.65; \$90 to 1,000-10; shipping steers, \$4.50.65; shipping steers, \$1.40.60; best fat core, \$3.50.65; common stock heifrers, \$2.50.63; best feeding steers, \$3.25.66; best peating steers, \$3.25.66; shipping steers, \$3.25.6

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han Wed and Sat. Eye. 1c. 20. 39. 76.
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They at Theather And Wonders and After Monas 13. 10c to 50.
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Avanus 7 Keather.—Vaddaville.—After Monas 14.
The mest who control the destinles of the Standard Off held two meetings. Thursday which revealed part of the price formulated at the secret meeting. Wednesday for fight the public strack, hay being made upon the trust by the press, the president and several legislature. John D. Rockefeller was at Lakewood and didn't attend. Rumors say that the directors are in favor of setting and attack 100.000 for counsel testing and sittle 100.000 for counsel testing and 110.000 for counsel testing an

He Got Even.

business. I once got a man to take out a \$50,000 policy only about a week before he happened to be killed He was a mighty hard chap to land too. I had to talk to him for nearly six months before I got him."

"That was tough on the company. I suppose you regretted after it was all over, that your persuasive powers were so exod." were so good.

"Um-no. I never felt sorry about it. I married the widow."

Epicure on Raw Flesh.

"Raw flesh," says Brillat-Savarin, "has only one inconvenience—it sticks to the teeth; otherwise it is not at all unpleasant to taste. Seasoned with a little salt, it is easily digested, and must be at least as nourishing as any

Freak of Insane, People. A military balloon came down in

the grounds of the Hatton (England) Iunatic asylum. A large crowd of inmates enthusiastically received the unflattered lieutenant in the basket

Speaking of the realities and unro alities of life, what is more real than sciatic rheumatism? Next to quarrel-ing with the hired girl, it is the most realistic and painful experience vever had.—Nebraska State Journal.

The Last "Blue Moon.

The London Lancet says that "Once in a blue moon" does not mean never, but seldom. The last blue moon in England was on Bec. 10, 1883. color was due to atmospheric condi

Pilgrims to Mecca.

Pilgrims to the number of \$2,500, from all parts of Islam, reached Mecca last year. Five thousand are known to have died on the way, and 10,000 who started, but did not arrive, are

Pure-Blooded Maori Woman Mrs. Porter, wife of Col. Porter, of Christchurch, New Zealand, an army officer, who died recently, had a clear genealogical line of Maori ancestors for fifty-two generations.

Polish Church Chandeliers.

A "Guild of Tubalines" has been formed in an English Episcoral church. Its especial business is to keep bright the brass gas fixtures of the church. .

Dote on Giraffe Tongues.

African epicures consider the tongue of a young giraffe a great delicacy. The meat of the animal is said to taste somewhat like yeal.

The alue of a ton of pure gold is

SOUTHERN CONDITIONS AND POSSIBILITIES.

part of the United States has the

Day Laborers, Skilled Workmen, and Especially Farm Tenants.

To Manage Three Roads' Traffic

derbit roads east of Chicago, a short time ago, several changes have been made in the operating department. The most important is the promotion of Mr. C. F. Daly from the position of Assistant General Passenger Agent of



the Lake Shore, to that of Passenger Traffic Manager of the Lake Shore, Michigan Central and Lake Eric and Western. The General Passenger Agents of these lines retain their posi-

tions,
Mr. Daly came to Chicago three
years ago from the Lake Erie & Western, where he had been General Passenger Agent. His promotion to se responsible a position is a deserved tribute to Mr. Daly's ability as a railroad operator. Some further changes in the Vanderbilt lines are expected in the near future but have not yet been announced.

In all the changes so far made no owe has been displaced. The promo-tions being to newly created offices.

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ADVERTISING RATES

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epondence agency are usually failures just like anything else you get from a

A. W. Hammer, of Newcastle, Ind., en awarded a patent which prom-revolutionize the telephone service of the rural districts, where more than one, and as high as 15 subscribers use one line, known as a "party line." While these telephones have proven a good thing for the people generally, there has been one great drawback, namely, the habit of people "evesdropping" while others are talk ing. Mr. Hammer's device will change all this. It is so arranged that when one party on a telephone line calls an other all other subscribers are auto matically cut off and can not hear what is being said. When the parties are through talking the device again opens the line. - Michigan Investor.

The warmest March experienced in Detroit in 34 years, according to United States observations, was two years ago, when the temperature averaged 41 degrees above zero. March 1872 was the coldest for the same period, with an average of 26. The warmest March day in 34 years was March 31, 1875, when the thermometer registered 75, and the coldest was March 8, 1872, when at was 7 degrees below zero. The av erage or normal temperature for the month is 33 above. Judging from the experience of the past 34 years the coming month of March will have seven clear days, the prevailing winds will be from the west at a rate of 11 miles per hour and 13 days out of the 31 will be rainy or anowy. On March 4, 1899, the record for 34 years was made by a snow fall of 12 inches.

Plymouth Citizens Interested.

Detroit Tribune: A meeting of the principal directors and officers of the Constellation Mining Co. was held at the Hotel Cadillac, Monday night, to discuss the matter of dividend. For some months a dividend of 2 per cent has been paid, and this will be continued, with I per cent being at the same time placed in the surplus reserve fund.

The Constellation Mining Co. wa organized some five months ago with a capitalization of \$125,000, and the company has acquired 103 acres in the eastern part of Durango province, Mexico. The property has been worked for years former Mexican owners, and Generad Manager W. E. Parker, of St. Louis, last night stated that 200 miners are now employed in the mine. He stated that 75,000 pounds of refined copper were being produced monthly, and that the product of the property is sold for five years to the American Smelting & Rafining Co.-the trust. Cost to prodnce is 6% cents a pound. The ore is a carbonate of copper, containing a targe excess of iron over silica, and is much in demand by smelters as a flux for their plants.

Well-known Detroit and St. Louis men are interested in the company, whose officers are: President, W. H. Locher, St. Louis; vice president, H. B. Bennett, Detroit; treasurer, E. K. Bennett, Plymouth, Mich.; general mana ger, W. E. Parker, St. Louis.

Ann Arbor Courier: M. H. Riley, 77 engineer, of Plymouth, Mich., is very ill at the University hospital. Two operations for gatherings in the head have been performed and his con

Last Saturday's Detroit Journal has the following: Henry John Springer and Grace Stewart, both of Plymouth, a marriage license, but the girl was only 17 years old and the clerk could not issue one without the written consent father. Having made up their coinds to wed, they were in a hurry to have it done. They had barely time to catch the ear to Plymouth, but they caught it, Deputy Clerk W. L. Malotte waited for them, and by 5 o'clock they were back with the written consen-signed by Elmer Stewart, and the wed ding was performed by Justice DeGaw in the bridal chamber of the county huilding, with Malotte and Thoma Sawher as witnes

Dangers of Pacumous.

bld at this time if neglected is cause pneumonia which is

Arthur Whipple, Nine

High school visicors last week Fri e, Mrs. Margaret Ableson, Mis Dalsy Lonyo, Miss Blanche Hayes Miss Mixon, Miss Elsie Eddy, Miss Flora Whitbeck, Miss Carrie Riddle Mrs. Kimball and Mrs. Patterson.

One of our dignified seniors left an apple dore on one of the tables, but it did not remain there long, because he had to remove it.

We are all expecting to hear the gons ound most any time, as we are going to begin having the fire drill again.

The president of the Sophomore class sent day. But "Wood" he please re-member he is a soph—.

H. B., a Sophmore, has nothing to do these days, but to put a ruler on a pencil and play with that. We allshope that he is happy while doing this

"The Teachers' Reaponsibility" was the subject of inspiring remarks at the meeting Monday evening Where does it begin, where end? Al though it remains an unanswered prob-lem, he teacher could leave without feeling the burden of responsibility for the best welfare of her pupils. Ve are all determined to make school a real education force to count in character

A number of pupils from each clas are working to represent the brains and thought of the H. S. in an orstorical contest.

Last Friday the high school kept open door to friends and visitors,— Prof. Alger, examiner from the U. of M., Supt. Hornberger from Northville, many of our former students and members of the alumni.

Snow ball fights are banished to back yard.

Seniors are looking forward to June O. P. has decided—we think-that it is better to get his lessons in Physical Geo. than not, cause he seems to know that if he don't he'll get it from Miss H. <

Nufficed-we ain't dead but dying. If you don't believe it, ask one of our Fresh. girls.

We hear a yell of "Fight, Fight" and a couple of our little H. S. boys are een rolling around on the froor the biggest one on the bottom, holler ing, "now you quit B." Spectators-Here comes Baker," and all is still.

Some of our brilliants (?) don't de serve a good thing, so don't press them,

they are to good you know. One of our board of editors received a very flattering recommendation, Eriday morning. To good to repeat.

R. A. needs an alarm clock to remine him that Friday morning is Current Evente.

If you want to hear the Current Events given in a spirited, spicy long to be remembered, make the high school a visit Friday morning.

Eighty-four books drawn from the library last Friday.

Have you heard the latest cure for insomnia? (tacks on the floor.)

Episcopal services will be held in the Universalist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All are invited

The subject for Sunday morning at First Church of Christ, Scientist, will be "Substance." All are cordially in-

. The afternoon service of the 75th an niversary exercises at the Baptist church will begin at 2:30 Monday. The evening service at 7:30.

Preaching service in the Baptist church Sunday morning. There will be no evening service on ac address on Mermonism by Mr. Phillip T. VanZile at the Presbyterian church. Young people's meeting at 6 o'clock.

Services in the Presbyterian church next Sabbath morning and evening. The nestor will preach in the morning District Attorney at Salt Lake City will deliver an address on Mormonism, at 7 P. M. on Sabbath evening. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 p. m.

opportunity will be offered to those de siring church membership. In the evening the paster will begin a serie of sermons on "Little Journeys with 18"-"A Mountain Trip" being the

Little June Pelkon, the well-known caughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pelton, formerly of this village, and who mayels with Robert Hilliard in vandeville, is winning fresh laurels in the east in Mr. Hilliard's new act, "As a Man Sows," which is being presented man Sows," which is being personted for the first time at Hyde & Behman's theater. Brooklyn, this week. This act was written by Campbell McCuiloch especially for Mr. Hilliard and Miss June and all the control of the Miss June and she has a much stro pted. Speaking of her work, th Brooklyn Eagle says: "She is as grea a contributor to the success of th

The meeting next wee will be in charge of Mrs. Della Dickerholic medication. The members will in mind that the meetings are always nade welcome.

Those who availed themselves of the recent Parliamentary drills given by Mrs. Benjamin deemed them interesting and instructive and her address a large and appreciative audience Several names, both of gentlemen and ladies, were secured as members of the

The greatest tribute ever given to pure womanhood and pure living was when the statue of Frances E. Willard was unvalled in the capitol at Washing ton, Feb. 17. This statue was pres ed by the state of Illinois and it stands Statuary Hall. It was estimated that nearly two thousand children participated in the beautiful and impressive service and magnificent tributes were spoken by Senators Cullom, Beveridge, Hopkins and Dolliver. Three Senator were made life members of the W. C. T. U. organization. the inscription upon the statue:

the inscription upon the statue:
"It is women who have given the costliest ho-tages to fortune. Out into the battle of life they have sent their best beloved with fearful odds against them. By the dangers they have dared by the hours of patient watching over beds where helpless children lay: by the incense of ten thousand prayers wafted from their gentle lips to Heaven I charge you give them power to protect along life's treacherous highway those whom they have so loved."

—Supt. Press.

Registration Notice

To the electors of the Village of Plymouth, Michigan:
Notice is hereby given that a meet ing of the Board of Registration of the Village above named will be held at the Council Room, within said Village on Saturday, March, 11th, 1905, for the purpose of registering the names of all such persons who shall be possessed of the necessary qualifications of electors, and who may apply for that purpose and said Board of Registration will be in session on the day and at the place aforesaid from 9 o'clock in the forenoon untl 8 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose aforesaid.

By order of the Village Board of Registration.

Registration.

EDWARD C. LAUFFER. Village Clerk Dated this 23d day of February, 1905.

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Monday, March 6

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

SUPPLEMENT

PLYMOUTH, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1905

Arizona now figures merely as a little desert in the great, blooming casis

Seven men were buried alive in Ar-kansas. Most people would prefer liv-ing in Philadelphia.

An "eperaganza" has been put or the stage. Otherwise things are com-paratively quiet in the theatrical world.

"Low is honey mixed with gall, philosopher. says a magazine girls will tell you that the young men Lave the gall.

This idea of having a knocker on the bedroom door will not be popular. There are "knockers" enough now in

The governor of Ceylon says there are sixty-seven species of mosquitoes in that island. This is at least ter varieties too many.

A alippery, slimy tale of 1,400 pounds of eels being stolen from the estate of W. K. Vanderbilt on Long Island has just come to light. A New York man says he had one

of Judas's thirty pieces of silver There is reason to suspect that the other twenty-nine are still in circula-If a hen and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, how much

do you suppose you will be called upon to pay for your wife's Easter A New York Herald "Personal" is

essed to "the young lady with black eyes, gray furs, initial J hat pin." Who says that men are not observant?

Mr. Carnegie says he always keeps \$10,000,000 or so in cash handy in case of need. Thus he is always sure of having a place to sleep and a break fast, anyhow.

The news that the rebels have robbed the Buenos Ayres National bank of \$300,000 would seem more important if there were any assurance that

An English inventor says that the time is soon coming when every man can be provided with a flying machine at a cost not to exceed \$10. Don't buy at present prices.

In answer to recent friendly over ures the sultan of Turkey is glad to sesure the kaiser that he loves Germany well enough to let it make him a substantial loan.

A Russian nobleman declares that favors representative government e representatives to be appointe by the emperor direct." : mean it as a joke, either. He did no

The Nevada boy who has found a gold mine for which it is reported \$10,000,000 has been offered, seems to have fully justified the common boy habit of going snooping 'round.

A New York man saved \$200,000 uring a lifetime, and was always s malaried man. Russell Sage has saved more than that, but most of it was saved from other men's incomes.

Justice Brewer advises his country men to live as the old Paritans did.
It will first be necessary to remove all those facilities for having a good time which were denied the Puritans

The Japs accuse the Russians of using Chinese costumes in order to escape from Newchang. Now wouldn't a Chinese costume and a set of Rus dan whiskers be a fierce combin

A Spiritualist woman has just christened a child by tapping it on the brow with a flower. Bow fortunate she didn't try cracking a bottle of champagne on the innocent!—Lowell

Strange to relate, a great many milmissing when New York's tax assessments were made out. Of course, they were out of town on business and had no idea of evading taxes.

A Pittsburg judge has just decided that kisting is not a crime. This de-ciston stamps Fittsburg as hopelessly behind the times, and it is not thought that it will have any effect on the prevalence of osculation.

In an ordinary notice the New York Times use eleven words to refer to a dead man as an expert driver, and even to state that a wife and three children survive him, Everything in order of interest and importance.

A Cleveland couple met at 8 o'clock in the marning, were engaged by noon, and at 6 o'clock in the evening were married. To make the story complete, it should be added that they took their wedding trip to South Da

Somebody has again started the action how fruch Adam would be rik now it has had saved \$10 is day \$5,900 years. It is a wante of time figure it unless us know whether not he would have not like Cassia. bethe be



A GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY. Earl Grey has chosen for his pri-ate secretary during his time as Govrnor-General of Canada Miss Belfrage Gilbertson, a Glasgow woman. She has held the position of private secre-tary to him for the last three years at Howick, and as Lord Grey was not willing to lose her services, Miss Gil bertson has been going through an unusual training to fit her for the new position. Windsor Castle was her school, and she has been instructed there as to the arranging and safe-keeping of royal letters and state pa-

WATER AS A NERVE CURE

"If nervous people would only drink nore water they would not be so nervous,' remarked a trained nurse the other day. "Nearly every physician will recommend a woman who is sufwill recommend a woman who is dering from pervous prostration nervous expanstion to drink lots of water between meals, but many womon wo do not come under a dector's care would feel better and look better if they would drink, say, a quart of water in the course of the day. Water seems to be a nerve food, like good butter. It has a distinctly soothing effect, when sinned gradually, as one effect, when sinned gradually, as one effect, when sipped gradually, as one can test for herself. I am not enough of a scientist to be able to tell you the reason why it does this, but water sipped slowly and gradually fad some what the same quieting effect as deep breathing."—New York Tribune.

THE FAD OF OPTIMISM.

One of the most wholesome fads that has been prevalent among society at large is the newest of all-optimism.

For it is no longer the fashion to gabout looking as though you bore the burdens of the world upon your de-voted shoulders. But, instead, you're expected to look blithely upon the old world and its troubles—and your own

troubles, too.

Perhaps it is our free outdoor life that has developed the quality. Per haps it is only a new pose-for public opinion must have its poses, like every individual.

Surely, it should make happier, healthler communities out of our cities and States. Good cheer is more or less of a habit-pretend to have it, and you suddenly wake up to find you've got it, and, too, have created a more joyous atmosphere for yourself that gradual

ly grows necessary to you.

The happy habit is a good one—much better than the tragic-faced, worldweary type that preceded it.

May the new fad stay in fashion:-New Haven Hegister.

PET MARMOSET IN MUFF

A rew fad among women which will appeal to the class who went in for ppet chameleons several years ago is the carrying of pet marmosets in the big mufts that are still the correct thing in furs. The marmoset is a small squirrel-like monkey halling from

South America.

A women who appeared on Chestnut street with one of the little animals in her possession created something of a sensation. She was equipped with a huge muff, trimmed with animal heads. and several pedestrians who took a peep at the must saw two heads on one side and only one on the other. A second later there was only one animal bend on each end of the must.

A couple of men remarked that per-haps the must bearer had dropped one of the heads, but when the third head again popped into view the expression on their faces indicated that they were wondering if they required sanitar in treatment. They kept the muff be wiew until the extra head disappeared again and reappeared on the opposite side of the fur. This time they got a better view and saw that the active

HEAVY AND LIGHT LACES.

The odd comminging of light and heavy lace is one of the features of the late fashions. Particularly is this combination noticeable on the elaborate where the finest of black thread lace and Chantilly are overlaid with ap-pliques of black velvet and such hearler laces as Irish point of guipure With a collar thus decorated, the big bell-shaped sleeves will be filled in with the most diaphanous flources of white chiffon or gauzy lace. There is absolutely no limit to the combinations employed upon evening wraps.

But to return to the dainty evening

9 But to return to the dainty evening yown. Peach-pink mousseline pall-lette forms the foundation for a really stunning reception gown intended for evening wear. The foundation is a self-tone silk of the most supple quality, cut in Empire style. Over this talls the mousseline pallette whose samples with odd. equins, set in odd Arabian characters are of various ahades of pink toning into the mousseline. The frock is held on at the shoulders by straps of finely nched mousseline, which also outlines the decollettage. The bertha is held n place by a plastron of sequins showing butterfly wings, and the three qual ng butterfly wings, and the tures quar-ter sleeves are therely a graduated dounce of the mousseline pallette. The bottom of the skirt is fluished with graduated founce of self-tone velver mbroidered and sequined in butter ten in may remoders thedes

Another use of the sequins shows black chiffon inset with medallions of lace outlined with silver sequing Among the heavier fabrics in high fafetas set off with velvet spots or disks. This is especially effective in the case of a long directoire or Louis coat worn over a full skirt and square-necked blouse of plain silk for restaurant or theatre dress .- Newark Advertiser.

WEDDING DECORATIONS.

The heart-shaped arch was used with fine effect in a recent wedding where wealth and good taste made an idea wealth and good taste made an ideal combination. The wedding took place in a delightful club house and the ceremony room was the west parlor. Three tall heart-shaped arches of smilax formed the alsie. The bases of these arches were pedestals of white and gold wicker with ferns and yellow chrysanthemums at the top. A large wedding bell of pink roses hung in the arch before the altar. This bell was filled with pink rose petals and at the close of the ceremony the two little flower-girls each took a white satin ribbon and with the swinging of the bell a shower of rose petals fell over the bride and groom.

The entire end of the room was oc-cupied by the altar. This was com-pletely filled in with forest paims and ferns and large white altar candles in brass candlesticks of Greek design. ered with pleated cheesecloth from which was suspended a frieze of southern smilax. The banquet was in the assembly hall and the grand staircase bore immense shower bouquets of cos mos blossoms and white lilles on each newel post and was outlined in smilax At the head of the stairs were decora tive orange trees. The tables in the banquet hall were in the form of an immense W, the initial of the bride-groom. On the two outside tables a long, narrow band formed of pink rose and ferns standing upright was used down the centre of the table. Down the two inner tables this band was of bride roses and ferns. The spaces between tables and in the corners of the room were filled in with palms and tropical plants. The electric lights were in festoons about the room. The menu cards were severely plain, orna-mented with only the monogram of the bridal couple in gold.

The east parlor was arranged with rugs, divans, red lights and palms for

A pretty feature of the ceremony was the large cornucoplas made of flowers and wound about the necks of the two little flower girls. These cornucoplas were filled with pink rose petals which were scattered before the bridal couple -Laura A. Smith, in What to Eat.

MADE OF PAPER.

Not until you have seen the pretty things made of paper can you appre-ciate its possibilities, says the Philadelphia Bulletin.

A really beautiful scrap basket can be made of stiff cardboard covered with flowered crepe paper. Cut the four sides and the square bottom from four sides and the square bottom from the cardboard, curving the top in any desired design. Get that particularly pretty pale green crepe paper with the design of green ferns, and cover the cardboard on both sides with this, drawing it snug. The fern design should stand up from the bottom of the hasket. Use withou of rale seathe basket. Use gibbon of pale sea green satin to tie the corners together making two bows of one-inch width up each corner, and at the top of each corner a soft bow or wider ribbon. A wild rose, or violet, or chrysanthemum paper basket would be equally attract

In the same manner smaller and shallower baskets may be made to serve as hair receivers. The corners may be cither stitched or gummed together

A nice trifle may be fashioned of two hearts of pasteboard, covered with rose-pink crepe paper and gummed together with white pearl-headed pipe stuck in all around the crevice between the two hearts. It is hung by rose-pink baby ribbon and bows. A pretty scrap of wall-flowered wall paper could be

The prettiest The prettiest possible twine-holder is made by cutting a straight strip of cardboard about three and a half inches wide and eight or ten long. Tack the end of this together, cover with white crepe paper, edge with a heavy white and silver cord, fasten a big ball of white twine inside, and suspens by a big white satin bow.

In much the same manner an attract-

ive holder for a whisk broom may t made, cutting and shaping the card board smaller at one end than the

With several pieces of pretty flow ered or pale-tinted crepe paper and some satin ribbon for bows, prosate pasteboard boxes may be transformed into dainty receptacles for gloves, handkerchiefs, collars, pins and laces. It is best to pad the boxes slightly with soft tissue paper under the outside

Needlebooks may be made of card-board covered with crepe paper, like crepe paper, likepretty photograph fram

A funny little penwiper, too, can he fashioned by cutting a number of tissue paper leaves into the shape of a pig, and exclasing them in a stiff yellow paper cover representing a fact portice, and marked "Fresh from the pen."

NAPOLEON AT FORTY-SIX

me Corpulent and Had L. Bis Activity.

Napoleon Bonapare, when he came on board the Bellerophon on the 15th of July, 1815, wanted exactly one month of completing his forty-sixth year. He was then a remarkably year. He was then a remarkably, strong, well-built man, about ave feet seven inches bigh, his limbs particularly well formed, with a fine ankle and very small foot, of which he seemed rather vain, as he always wore while on board the abip silk stockings and aboes. His hands also were very small, and had the plumpness of a woman's rather than the robustness of a man's. His eyes light gray, tecth good, and when he smiled the exgood, and when he smiled the pression of his countenance was highly pleasing; when under the influence of disappointment, however, it assumed a dark, gloomy cast. His hair was of a very dark brown, nearly approaching to black, and though a little thin on top and front, had not a gray hair among it. His complexion was a very uncommon one, being of a light, sallow color, differing from almost any other ever met with.

From his having become corpulent

was gone also. It is certain his habits were very lethargic while he was on board the Bellerophon; for, though he went to bed between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening and did not rise till about the same hour in the morning, he frequently fell asleep on the sofa in the cabin in the course of the day. His general appearance was that of a man rather older than he then was. His manners were extremely pleasing versation, related numerous anecdotes, and endeavored in every way to pro-mote good bumor.—From Ma!tland's 'Surrender of Napoleon."

WISE WORDS.

The best time to attend to your neighor's affairs is in your sleep.

A man is not doing his level best when he is content to stay on the same level.

When a man falls in love with Heaven he learns how he loves the

sorrow. Men are governed by precedent more

than by law. Precedent sanctions everything. Better go down to defeat fighting for

the right than march to victory under the banner of wrong.

Progress will never cease while men are more interested in the unknowable than in the knowable.

Fretting over the shortness of our span of life does not add one year to it, but generally subtracts from its possibilities for good.

Suffering becomes beautiful when any one bears great calamities with cheerfulness, not through insensibility, but through greatness of mind.-Arisotle.

Washington's Cave-Dwellers

The term "cave-dwellers," which is applied to a certain circle in Washington society, is mystifying. Not long ago, it is related in the Delineator, a newcomer in the Capital City heard it. When she finally met one of the real cave-dwellers, a stately old dame, she asked her point blank why she called lierself a cave-dweller, and the answer clears away the mystery surrounding the nickname, which, although it was derisively bestowed, is now regarded as a hellmark of distinction and ex-

clusiveness.
"I dwell in Cave-town," said the little old lady, "far up on Pennsylvania avenue, near the line of Georgetown. Washington, you must know, has been this many a year a bit too garish for some of us old residents, and, like David, we have gone to our cayes. You know about David, my dear, who took refuge from Saul in the cave of took refuge from Saul in the cave of Aduliam. Well, many of us have fied up to us in a wagon and smuggled into grams from Saul, Saul being in this case in Washington — new-rich people, with from Saul, Saul being in this case in Washington — new-rich people with more money than manners, with more pride than pedigree, with more diners than digestion; therefore, we have fied to our caves. . . There are many kinds of cave-dwellers in Washington. who have come to our Capital City and set up their palaces. There are many estimable, moderately rich people here who take refuge behind the appellation of cave-dwellers when they have no lineage behind them whatso-STOR.

child Pension in France. all times it has been an object with French parents to teach a chilto be provident and economical. A of the Mutualite by giving only two to getting ten cepts's day when it is ill, and the other goes toward getting a pension when it is at a certain age. No one knows how long a child can live, but what does the egatribution amount to? There is hardly a child in the world who does not spend that for candy. Now, a boy of eighteen, giving thirty-four cents a month to the so clety, will when he is sixty have a pension of seventy-two dollars a year —Brooklyn Eagle.

After the founding of the Berlin Trade School in 1821 there followed in gulck ancression Y, number of techni-cal or polytechnic schools all eyer Ger-

WEST POINT'S CADET DEBTORS

THEY PAY THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS AFTER GRADUATION.

Trusted For Four Years by a Jeweler, a Grocer, a Photog rapher and a Hotel Keeper in New York—Only
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New York business men who will collect next summer an annual unsecured debt of several thousand dollars with as little difficulty as though the payment had been guaranteed by the signatures of every banker in Wall Street. The debtors are the members of the class of 1905 in the United States Military Academy at West Point. They owe the mone principally for jewelry, confectioneries, photographic work, and rare hotel bills. The pay-after-graduation credit sys-tem at the Point is as well established

as the rest of the Academy's iron-bound, and better known, customs. he had lost much of his personal active. Few, if any, of next June's class will ity, and, if we are to give credit to those who attended him, a very considerable portion of his mental energy fidence their creditors have reposed in them has been practically unlimited They could order whatever they liked, and some of them are "in for" as much as \$600 or \$700 apiece.

The result is that the "good spenders" will see their equipment funds wiped away immediately after graduation day. This fund is the accumula-His general appearance was that of a tion of small monthly sums retained man rather older than he then was, by the Academy authorities from the His manners were extremely pleasing cadets salaries. It should aggregate and affable. He joined in every conjudent \$300, which is intended to give the newly made army officer a start in the way of uniforms and incidental necessities. Fortunately the officer finds the same ease as the cadet in obinds the same ease as the cadet in ob-taining credit, so that the swamping of his fund simply prolongs his period of indebtedness. Whereas he owed money to New York photographers, hotel men and sweetment deaders be-fore graduation, he afterwards owes it to the tailor.

A well-known fewelry house, a big grocery firm, an uptown hotel pro-prietor, and a photographer are the nost regular creditors of the cadets. Opportunity and happiness wait for From the jewelry store the embryo no man, as many a man knows to him soldiers buy Christmas and wedding presents and the like.

Sometimes he furnishes to the jewelry house an claborate description of the person for whom the gift is intend-ed—maybe his sweetheart in a far-off State, or his sister or his mother. The firm has a man who has studied the duty of selecting presents. The cadet learns later what has been sent. The amount is placed on his account—for amount is placed on his account—for settlement after he graduates. If he should die or should be expelled, or for any reason should fail to "make good," his classmates club together to pay his bill; however large or small it mby be. The merchant knows his money is sure to come. noney is sure to come:

"Do you have to pay interest?" a

"Oh, no." was the reply. "They charge us fancy prices for everything, cadet was asked last week. so as to avoid the trouble of calculating

Interest." the grocery establishment, From the grocery establishment, which carries candles and fruits as a side line, the cadets receive frequent shipments, especially during the sum-mer camping time.
"What do you do with the sweets?

Are they for gifts to the girls?" was inquired.
"Not a bit," said the cadet. "The

girls who come to West Point give us candy by the peck, you know. These boxes we get from New York are additional. Of course, it's against the rules for us to receive packages of any sort to money in letters. The grocer ships the estables to a man we know in Highland Falls, which is a mile be-

THE PHOTOGRAPH ACCOUNT. If a young woman were to spend as much for photographs as does a West Point cadet, she would be open to the many kinds of cave-dwellers in Washington. It is an honorable appellation and is assumed by many who really at home, calling for pictures of him and is assumed by many who really at home, calling for pictures of him and is assumed by many who really at home, calling for pictures of him came a bill abolishing all divorce and his uniform every little while. His pour the name of many of them if he is a cadet of the usual calibre—are making similar degentlefolk of high degree and long lineage, who cannot subscribe to the valuation of the idle new-rich. The result is that the New York came. era man reaps a harvest of debts, which, like those of the other dealers, are as certain of payment as they are unsecured. The cadet never signs There is a rumor that a attempted to build up lientele at the academy and demand written promises to pay, and that the cadets, indignant at the reflection on their bonor, swiftly boycotted him

One of the creditors who is sure to have almost every member of each graduating class on his list, is the pro-prison of the hotel at which the youngsters stop in passing through York during their infrequent furlanghs For years the cadets have had a fre rein there, getting whatever the house afforded without restriction as to cost They register, eat, drink, occupy the best rooms available, use theatre tickets bought with money advanced by the hotel-all with no thought of pay-

ing until years or months afterward.

For the first time they begin to fig-ure up their debts when the last year is well under way. About this time, for instance, the graduates-to-be of next June are acquiring a knowledge as to "where they will stand." "Possibly four or fire men in our.

class," said one of them the other day,

HERE is a small group of | "will pocket their equipment funds there is a single man who will escape with no debts at all. Most of us have been surprised, I might say dumfound-ed, at our financial condition. A week or two ago I heard one of the fellows

talking of his bill at the jeweler's.

"'What do you think of this?' he wailed. "Those people in New York must think I'm coming out of the acaéemy coated with gold—they sent my ten-year-old sister a \$50 parasol when I asked them to supply a Christman present to her.

'Didn't you name the cost?' I asked

him.
"'Why, no: I just wrote 'em to send' did it.'

"That's the way with most of us.
We've been too busy studying and drilling to practice economy, and now
the waking-up is a terrible shock."
The cadet mournfully remarked that

e hoped to get out of debt by the time he reached a first lieutennncy, but the check for his equipment fund, he said, would be endorsed over to his creditors

Most of the West Pointers come from Most of the West Pointers come from families of small means, but there are a few whose supply of each from home is limited only by the stringent rules of the Academy. They cannot receive money orders, and it is thoublesome to have checks cashed, so the remittances, for the most part, are in the form of have checks cashed, so the remittances, for the most part, are in the form of for the most part, are in the form of greenbacks, and are sent in letters, which, of course, the officials cannot open. It is said that the graduates who owe the largest amount of money at the end of each year are the ones who have received most from home, while the poor members of the corps keep their obligations down to almost

nothing.

The extent of cash shipments to cadets was indicated just before a recent football game in Philadelphia against the Naval Academy. From the "mid-dics" there came a telegram: "Can you raise \$2000?"

This meant: "We flave gathered to-gether \$2000 to bet on our team. Can you cover it?"

The West Pointers began to hustle. A committee was formed to raise the amount, for a challenge like this from the navy must not remain unanswered.
The barracks were canvassed thoroughly, and each cadet produced from his-biding places as much cash as he wished to wager—in most cases all he had.
Within less than three hours after

the telegram came the needed sum had been collected, and the news was wired back to Annapolis. Every cent of the money had been slipped into barracks contrary to the regulations, and now the blanket bet was made with equal disregard of rules.

As it happened, West Point won the

game, and a week later the hiding places in barracks had been replet. shed with whatever treasure was lert over after the holiday expenditures in Philadelphia .- New York Mail

She Wished to Make Sur

"Why, Marin," exclaimed Mr. Cal-kins, hurt and indignant as he saw the fish-wagon turning at the lame, "wintever have you gone an' ordered fish for to-day, and you putting up my lanch

for a day's fishing."
"I know, 'Bias," returned his wife, cheerfully, "and that's just why. When I get my mind set on fish, it just brenks me all up to have to unset it. Now if you hadn't mentioned anything about it, and had just come home to supper as if you'd been digging potatoes all day, why, I never should have missed 'em. But as 'tis, it didn't seem as if I could let the fishman pasa."—Youth's Companion.

Regulating Marriage in Kans

Hegulating Marriage in Kansan.
The freaks are coming to the front rapidly at Topeks. First it was a bill to establish conditional marriages—to separate all husbands and wives after they had lived together ten years. Then ping post for the man who corrects his wife with a trunk strap or the soft side of a two-by-four scantling.—Hansas City Journal.

One of the Green Mind

As the two women in the crowded car carried on their high-pitched and animated discussion, there was a great craning of necks among the other passengers, says the New York Sun. Suddenly the train slowed down, and in the hush the voices became plainly audible to everybody.

"Your parrot may be a better talker than mine, although I don't believe it," said one of the women, with an air of presenting the final clinching argument in her own favor, "but you'll have to admit that mine has the most beautiful foliage."

Yen With As

A gentleman has written to the press to say that the qu estion in algebra at a recent examination for cavalry officers and quoted as absurdly difficult is in no way unreasonable, for it has been solved at the first attempt by a six-year-old school-girl. But our recollection is that all that was said was that it was absurdly difficult for envelope and different purch.

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Great Conqueror Bitterly Resented Banishment to Island.

What Napoleon thought of his ban ishment to St. Helena may be gath ered from the following protest:

"The idea of it is a perfect horror "The idea of it is a perfect horror to me. To be placed for life on an island within the tropics, at an immense distance from any land, cut off from all communication with the world and everything that I hold in it!

—c'est pla que le cago de fer de Tamerlane's cage.) I would prefer herng delivered up to the Bourbons. Among other insults," said he—"but that is a mere bagatelle, a very secondary consideration—they style me general! mere asgatette, a very secondary con-sideration—they style me general: They can have no right to call me general: they may as well call me archbishop, for I was head of the church as well as the army. If they do not acknowledge me as emperor, they ought as first consul; they have sent ambassadors to me as such; and sent embassadors to me as succ. and your king, in his letters attled me brother. Had they confined me in the Tower of London, or one of the fortresses in England (though not what I had hoped from the generoaity of the English people), I should not have the engils becopie), i should not have so much cause for complaint; but to banish me to an island within the tropies! They might as well have signed my death warrant at once, as it is impossible a man of my habit of body can live long in such a climate 8 Surrender," by Admiral Mait-

LIKE ANY OTHER TEA.

Nothing Wonderful in Mixture That Brought About Revolution.

A little Western girl visiting Bos the first time was told that the am actually contained some of the historic tea that was thrown into

othing else in Massachusetts ac appealed to the little maid's imagina-tion, and she straightway became iny desirous of seeing the article tense y desirous of seeing the article that and made so much trouble and about which she had heard so much in school. An obliging uncle undertook to gratify this modest wish, but was greatly surgrised at the outcome. As the child gazed at the famous reite her eyes slowly filled and finally ungerforced with tenrs.

"Why, my dear!" oxclaimed the as-tonished uncle. "What in the world is the trouble?" "It 1-1-looks like any other old tea." sobbed the disappointed little girl.—

The Sunday Magazine.

of its nutritive value. There are various ways of accomplishing this object, but the newest and most novel process for that purpose comes from France. Here the Gough has been treated with contred air, and the effect was that while the bread was much whiter than the untreated the quality of the bread was very much impaired. Both the taste and the amount of nourishment were very much interior.

Children.
What the leaves are to the forest,
With light and air for food,
Ere their swieet and tender juices
Have been hardened into wood

That to the world are children; Through them it feels the gld

Come to me, O ye children! And whisper to my car What the birds and wireds are singing In your suinny atmosphere.

For what are all our contrivings And the windom of the looks When compared with your caresses And the gladness of your looks?

Ye are better than all the ballada hat ever were sun; or said; For ye are living poems. And all the rest are dead.

Worry Too Much About Health Most sincerely to be pities is the man who looks at his tongue every morning and keeps a clinical ther-mometer. But it is quite certain that mometer. But it is quite certain that the number of such folk is increding. The most to be commiserated weigh their food, observe their torgues in the glass every morning, and carry pepsin powders. They avow that this and the other article of diet always upsets them, as it certainly will if they expect it to do so. Nine out of ten of these good folk have just as good digestion as anyone can ask for.—A Physician in the Fr.1 Mail Gasette.

Ceccanut Palm and Cacao Tree Both Handsome Specimens.

Many of us who use cocoa and cocoamuts daily do not know that they are obtained from two distinct tree. The cocoanut paim is the fruit of a Fallacy Regarding Bread.

The fallacy that the whiter the bread the higher its quality, seems to prevail all over the world, and the demands for snow-white their have been answered by the production of a flour which is robbed of considerable of its nutritive value. There are varieurs wave of seconding the production of a flour which is robbed of considerable of its nutritive value. There are varieurs wave of seconding the production of a flour which is robbed of considerable of its nutritive value. There are varieurs and graceful pain is the fruit of a tall and graceful pain tree, whereas the cocoa, or more properly cacao, is the powdered seed of a small and handsome tree, bearing no resemblance to the cocoa pain. In fact, the cacao tree is closely allied to the linden or lime trees. No one who has ever seen the poculiar appearance prethe powdered seed of a small and handsome tree, bearing no resemblance to the cocoa palm. In fact, the cacao tree is closely allied to the linden or lime trees. No one who has ever seen the peculiar appearance presented by the cacao tree will be likely to mistake it for anything else. The tree itself grows to a height of twenty or twenty-five feet, with a rather smooth and slender trunk, thick, smooth and slender trunk, thick, bushy and symmetrical top, and hand-some broad, oval leaves of a deep pur-ple or broaze color. Instead of grow-ing at the end of the branches or twigs, as do most blossoms, the flow-ers bud out directly from the bark of the limbs and trunk. The flowers are small and insignificant, but the fruit, shaped like a cucumber, grows to a large size, sometimes eight or ten feet in length and three or fous inches across. It is brilliantly colored or-arge, red or yellow, and under favorable conditions fairly covers the tree, and is a beautiful sight.

THE PIONEER OF MENAGERIES.

George Wombwell, the First to Engage in Profitable Business.

George Wombwell, who was to make his name world known as a menagerie proprietor, was a cobbler in Monmouth street, Soho, London, be-fore he made, his adventure into the world of zoology. His initial purchase was a curious one for a strucher of leather—two boaconstrictors; \$275 they cost him, but the soundness of his investment was proved by the fact that he cleared his expenses in the first few weeks of ownership by exhibiting, them. Thus prosperously lameched, he built up the finest traveling menagerie ever seen up to that time in England. His family of carnivora multiplied exceedingly in captivity, his caravans numbered forty and his expenses were \$500 x day, and it took 120 Clydesdales to move him from fair to fair. world of zoology. His initial purchase

Throwing sand in another no proof of your own grit,

According to a celebrated health expert, blanched almonds give the high-er nerve or brain and muscle food and the man who wishes to keep his brain power up would do well to include them in his daily bill of fare. Juicy fruits give the same in less propor-tion and are eaten by all men whose living depends on their clear-headed ness. Apples supply the brain with rest. Prunes afford proof against ner-vousness, but are not muscle-feeding. They should be avolted by those who suffer from the liver. But it has been proved that fruits do not have the same effect upon everybody. Some men have never been able to eat ap-ples without suffering the agony of indigestion; to others strawberries are like poison.

It Singeth Low in Every Heart.

It singeth low in every heart,
We hear it each and all—
A song of those who answer not,
Inowever we may call;
They throug the silence of the breast,
We see them as of yore—
The kind, the brave, the true, the swee
Who walk with us no more.

'Tis hard to take the burden up
When these have laid it down:
They brightened all the joy of life.
They nottened every frown:
But. ch. 'tis good to think of them
When we are troubled sore:
Thanks be to God that such have been,
Although they are no more.

More homelike seems the vast unknown Since they have entered there:
To follow them were not so hard,
Wherever they may fare;
They cannot be where God is not,
On any sea, or shore;
Whate'er hettdes, Thore,
Our God, for "Direr",
—John White Chadwick,

Energy Expended in Coughing.

A patient German scientist of a statistical turn of mind calculates that the amount of energy expended by a person who coughs once every quar-ter of an bour for ten hours is equiva-lent to 250 units of heat or the nour-ishment yielded by three eggs or two glasses of milk. Coughing is thus seem to be an expensive luxury. The respons for the waste in force entailed by it, or one reason at least, lies in the fact that while in normal respiration the sir is expelled from the chest at the rate of four feet a second, in violent coughing it may attain a valocity of 360 feet.

Conining, N. Y., dispatch: Frank Riblerl, who murdered Jaco Piato, a junk dealer, and Adolph Kenets, who strangled Mrs. Mary Kauffman to death at her home in New York, were electrocuted in Sing Sing prison.

THEY HAD MET BEFOR

Jusiness Man's Introduction Decidedly Humorous.

The most curious break I ever "The most curious break I ever nade," said a young business man the ither day, "was at my club. I was in he library talking with a man who was in my class at college and whom I knew intimately. As we were siting there in walked another member if the club whom we both knew. We both greeted him. Then the conversation continued, only three were in t instead of two. Suddenly it occurred to me that perhaps my two riends had not been introduced. "Begnardon," I said; 'I suppose you men nardon, I aald; I suppose you men know each other. Mr. S.—, Mr. I——. They laughed, but they grave ly shook hands and said they were ac-justified, and all that sort of thing, and them they looked at me and laughed again, only harder than be-fore. Then it all dawned on me. The tore. Then it all named on the little newcomer bore a fairly atrong resemblance to another man whom also I knew well at college, and I had assumed, not having looked at him closely, that he was this man. But he wasn't, after all, and the man I had introduced him to was his own introduced him to was his own brother."

THE BIRD WE WORSHIP.

American Eagle Furnishes Wonderful Example of Constancy.

In the discussion of the marriage question it has sometimes been denied that the birds of the air are monoga-mous. But the bird of birds, and the one that we most cherish as the emblem of the glorious American repubic, certainly

The American cagle never mates but once, and lives with that one mate till he or she dies. If left a widower—even a young widower—the baldheaded eagle never mates again. He remains alone and disconsolate near the home he once shared with his former mate, and no other eagle can ever tompt him to forsake it or share it with another.

Divorce is unknown with the Ameri layores is miniown with the american carle. He took her for better or for worse, and death alone separated them. With him it is, once a widower, always a widower. It is singular that his example is so seldom quoted.

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Training for the Bride to Be. "A young society girl of this city who is to be one of next fall's brides, in order to prepare, herself to take charge of her; own home, has been given the entire management of her parents' home. Her mother is almost like a hoarder in the house. The young bride to be orders the meals, pays the pew rent in church, pays for the newspapers and periodicals—in short, she has the handling of all the expenditures of the home. One thing short, she may the hadren of all the expenditures of the home. One thing is certain, this girl has a wise mother, and the result of the training in home management cannot but be successful.

—Holyoke, Mass., Telegram.

Beauty Mask Displeased King.
Margaret of Navarra, queen of Henry IV—she whose wedding torches
were quenched in the blood of the
massacre of St. Bartholomew—wore a
peculiar consplexion mask at night,
which so irritated her husband that,
not being choice in his expressions,
he said to her roundly, not long after
the wedding day: "Madam, with that
confounded black mask on, you look
so much like the deall that I'm always
tempted to make the sign of the cross
to drive you sway."

**Meses Gustomers in Line.

A Watervile barber has a unique contrivance in his shop. It is us large enunciator sabout two and one-half feet in diamater and works on the same principle as the date indicator on the face of a clock. The numbers ran from one to forty. The idea is that when a man goes in he takes a card from a spindle on a stand by the door and every time a chair is empty the barber presses the electric button and the indicator moves up a number. When a man's number rings up he takes his turd.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

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Arabian horses show remarkable courage in battle. It is said that when a horse of this breed finds himself wounded, and knows instinctively that he will not be able to carry his rider much known he outdry ratioss. that he will not be able to carry in rider much longer, he quickly ratires bearing his master to a place of safe ty while he has yet sufficient strength But if, on the other hand, the rider is wounded, and talls to the ground, the faithful saless remains beside his unmindful of danger, seighing safe assistance is brought.

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The face of our genial townsman, E The face of our gental townsman, E. N. Passage, shown above, ig very familiar to all our readers, and many will be glad to learn that he has consented to let his name appear at the primary as a candidate on the Republican ticket for Supervisor of Plymouth township.

Mr. Passage is a life long Republican and it would be most difficult to find a man better fitted to represent the en-

man better fitted to represent the en-tire people of the lownship, as he was for many years a successful farmer, and affice his residence in the village has been engaged in the real estate business and is probably better posted business and is probably better posted on property values than any other man in the community. He has promised, if elected, ito discharge the duties of the office to the best of his ability and to work for the Interest of all the peo-ple all of the time, with no favorites.



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WHITNEY I. SMITH,

neral Agent, Plymouth, Mich Supplies at W. B. Roe's.

Plymouth Markets.

Local news

Fine line of skirts, half price at J. R.

Mrs. Belle Baird is visiting in De-

Miss Rose Hawthorne is visiting her

Miss Carrie Stewart is spending the reek in Detroit Miss Amy Burr, of Ypailanti, is vis-

ting at Jay Burr's. The street cars began Monday makng regular trips again.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Passage are visit.

ing to Detroit this week. Girl wanted for housework. En-

quire of Mrs. D. F. Polley. Mrs. Anna Worden, of Grand Rapids

is visiting at C. W. Valentine's. John Lundy has moved into the Coleman house on Sutton street

The professional card of Dr. Peck appears in another part of this paper. Florence Webber of Detroit is spending this week with her parents

W. H. Bessae, of Philadelphia. visited his aunts, Mrs. Blinn and Mrs.

No one in Plymouth enthused sufficiently to attend President Roosevelt's naugural tomorrow.

Mrs. II. M. Jackson gave f.er husband a surprise party Monday evening, the occasion being his birthday.

The O. E. S. had a banquet Tuesday evening after the conferring of de-grees. It was an enjoyable affair.

A small freight wreck occurred at Beech Wednesday, delaying afternoon passenger trains a couple of hours.

A surprise was given Mrs. Dr. Nichols by about 20 friends Monday night. A most enjoyable evening was

Mrs. Harry Wightman has returned to her home in Chicago after a year's stay with her parents Mr. and Mrs

One second hand delivery wagon for sale.—Enquire of J. R. Rauch & Son

Bert Bennett left last Friday for Granite, Okla., in the interests of the Oklahoma Granite Co., of which he is treasurer.

Bert Tomlinson and Harry Lewis leave tomorrow for Denver, Col., from which place they will go to Seattle and

The Wideman Pickle Co. will have their Managers in the field contracting acreage for the coming season from March 1st to March 10th.

House and lot for sale on east Ann Arbor street Enquire of Bert Gun-solly.

Dr. A. E. l'atterson was called to Toronto vesterday on account of the serious illness of the child of Mrs. A.

Czar Penney and Ed. Van Vicet have their ice houses filled with the finest lake ice, snipped from near Clyde They will be able this year to supply all customers with the "goods."

The names of Walter Kensler and George Springer for constables on the Republican ticket, were filed with township clerk Whitbeck, and which were unintentionally amitted from our

list last week A load of young people from town James Gates on the Ann Arbor road pended. about ten o'block. They had a good Plymo

time, of course The entertainment and supper at the Baptist church Tuesday evening was a very enjoyable affair. There was a a very enjoyable affair. large attendance and the literary and musical program proved most interest-

ing and well rendered. A nest sum was realized by the B. Y. P. U. There were a number of candidates by service every day, commencing to ly service overy day, commencing to morrow. It is whispered that a surfor county suditor and sheriff in the ought to receive the support of every Republican. Milton Oakman appears

to be in the lead for county audit John T. Hoffman, once elected sheriff of Wayne county, was on Wednesday sentenced by Judge Don-ovan to 30 days in jail and to pay a one of \$250. This is the punishment be receives for getting Judge Donovar to certify to false vouchers while coro

Union services in the Presbyteria church Sanday evening, when Phillip T. VanZile, of Detroit, will deliver a lecture on "Mormonism," VanZile was six years located in Salt Lake City and is able to give his impressions of Brigham Young's followers in an in-teresting manner.

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J. O. Eddy for President.

Sixty-three was the highest numb votes cast in the Workingmen's day evening. The caucus was/called o order by W. J. Burrows and on the everal motions he was made chair man of the caucus and W. T. Conner secretary. W. H. Hoyt and Frank Park were appointed tellers.

Nominations for President being n order the names of J. O. Eddy and George Hunter were suggested. An informal ballot was taken, which showed 13 votes for Eddy, 12 for Hunter and 7 scattering. Another ballot gave Eddy 22, Hunter 17, E. C. Hough 4, scattering 2. Before another ballot could be taken it was announced that Mr. Hunter would positively decline a nomination and on motion of MI Hoyt, the rules were suspended and the secretary cast the unanimous vote of the caucus for Mr. Eddy.

Edward C. Lauffer for clerk, and F W. Besis for treasurer, were unani mously renominated for their respect ve offices.

Trustee Hamilton postively refused to accept a renomination tendered him An informal ballot gave Dr Kenyon 14, Fred Dibble 22, scattering 13. Mr. Dibble stated he had no am bition to become an alderman and or motion of Clint. Wilcox, the secretary cast the ballot of the caucus for Dr Kenyon.

Councilman Burrows was unani mously renominated to succeed himself, but declined to accept. An in formal ballot was taken, showing 60 votes cast, of which Chas. Miller received 24, John Lundy 24, balance scattering. Another ballot gave the above named gentlemen each 29 votes. The third ballot proved Mr. Lundy in the lead, he receiving 36 votes, Mr. Miller 27.

Trustee Jolliffee was unanimously renominated to succeed himself

Mark Ladd was nominated for ass or, receiving 50 votes, George Shafer 3 Messrs. F. A. Dibble, Asa Joy and George Springer were appointed a caucus committee and the convention adjourned.

J. B. Pettingill is sick with the grip. Mrs. Emma Passage is visiting

Bert Snedicor, of Howell, visited friends in town Wednesday. Mrs. Bert Rae and Mrs. W. T. Riggs

isited friends in Northville Monday. Hall and one office to rent over J. R. Rauch's store.

born to Dr. and Mrs. Claude Burgess of Northville, last Saturday morning. W. H. Hoyt on Tuesday received

the appointment of State Tax Commissioner at the hands of Gov. Warner. It's all right.

Mrs. Elizabeth Terry was surprise by her children, grandchildren and one great-grand-child, Feb. 26, the occasion being her 74th birthday.

The dancing party in Pennimar hall Wednesday evening was largely attended and just as enjoyable as all the preceeding ones given by the P. G. T. clab.

The Democrats will hold a mass convention and nominate candidates for the various township offices. What different is it from the old-fashioned canous?

Fraser Smith, who was kicked by horse some four weeks ago, was able to resume his work as mail carrier on route three this week. It was quite a "knock-out" for him.

The village financial report is pub lished this week. Every tax-payer should look it over and he will be able to tell where the money goes to. A attended the social at the home of large amount of money has been ex-

Farm for rent, 21/2 miles east of lymouth.—L. B. Langs.

Mrs. H. A. Spicer returned from Marshail Tuesday night, where she went to attend the funeral of her nephew, Harry C. Barnes, the promis-ing young high school lad whose death was caused by his schoolmates hazing him.

The D. P. & N. will again give hour-

Don't forget the "Piper Party" at the home of Mesdames Kellogg and Bauch, next Friday evening, March 10, for the benefit of the W. C. T. U. Plenty of fun and a good time for everybody. A pleasing musical and literary program, concluding with an amusing sketch, entitled, "A Cheerful Companion. Everybody welco A ten cent collection will be taken.

When your ship of beath strikes the idden rocks of consumption, pneume is, etc., you are lost if you don't get elp from Dr. King's New Discovery or Consumption. J. W. McKinnon, of 'alladega Springs Ala, writes: "I had see, very ill with pneumonia, under the care of the decimal had

The North Side

Miss Lillian Blakely, of Toledo, visit friends in town a few days this week.

Mr. Gale has moved from the More end of town.

John Sage, of Detroit, visited his brother Henry and family her Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Clara Wolf, of Toledo, visited

er sisters, Mrs. Wm. Gayde and Mrs. John Streng, this week. The social at Chas. Eberts' Monday evening wys well attended. The ladies

cleared over six dollars. The entertainment and supper at the Baptist church Tuesday evening was well attended, all reported it good; and uso a nice supper.

Mrs. O. C. Wingard gave a dinner party to six young lady friends Friday evening, in honor of her neice, Miss Olmeda Moxon, of Bay City. The lat

ter returned home Tuesday. A wreck at Stark Tuesday evening caused by a broken journal, cause every car on an east bound freight train to leave the track, some of which were badly demolished. There being a long side track at Stark it did not delay an other trains. Another similar wreck at Beach Wednesday afternoon delayed the afternoon trains from De-

The Colonel's Waterloo.
Colonel John M. Fuller, of Honey Grove, Texas, nearly met his Waterloo, from liver and kidney trouble. In a recent letter he says: "I was nearly dead of these complaints and although I tried my family doctor, he did me no good; so I got a 50c bottle of your great Electric Bitters, which cured me. I consider them the best medicine on earth, and thank God who gave you the knowledge to make them." Sold and guaranteed to cure Dyseppsia, billousness and kidney disease, by The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale, at 50c a bottle.

Mrs. E. C. Gibson, of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson.

Prof. Gaines gave the last of his lancing school numbers in Penniman Hall last evening.

Maccabee Specials-Free transports ion has been secured by the way of the D. U. R. for the members of Cas-Tent, No. 338, to attend the grand initation of candidates in the K. O. T. M. Detroit, on Wednesday, March 8th The special car will leave Conner's corners by the way of Northville at 2:50 P. M. and leove Detroit at 1 A. M. All be on hand at sharp 250 P. M .-

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Statistics show startling mortality, from appendicitis and peritonitis. To prevent and cure these awful diseases, there is just one reliable remedy, Dr. King's New Life Pills. M. Flannery of 14 Custom House Place, Chicago, says: "They saye no equal for constipation and biliogeness." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

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R XIII.

ith the King. ind a courtier (it Sir Rzoul Dwight) room, into which jesty's mission from court so

his brow and his p look forced his from his sullen mouth.

not to-morrow be time "Cousin Raoul'?" I asked.

name being called, I turned my toon him and walked to the where i was to have my interwhere I was to have my inter-with King Charles II. Had Dwight a knife then and no about I doubt not but that should have felt it between my

His Majesty sat surrounded by his dogs, pailing the ears of one, slapping another over the nose with his lace kerchief, chiding yet another who would be too fond. Doing thus he kept me standing, inwardly chafing at

he delay.

At last, tired of this play, he condescended to speak; before doing so, however, he gave the dog nearest him a vicious twist of the ear, which sent him yelping back of his master's

"So," he said, "so this is the re doubtable Quentin Waters, son of that renegade Lord Waters of Long Haut,

He looked at me long with a heavy frown on his thin face. Not an auspictous opening certainty.

"Yes," I affirmed, "I am Quentin Waters at your command, sire."

nis Majesty, and in his paim lay the

"It is done, your Majesty," he said.
The King commanded him to leave
the room, and again resumed his play,
"I see." I said after a pause. "A man's word goes for naught in King

Charles' court. But your Majesty, if I have your permission, I will tell you my reason, or rather my mission

He nodded. Having successfully demonstrated his object lesson he was in a good humor.

father, you already know, is Waters of Long Haut, and was of the Bed Chamber to Master of Charles I."

The King frowned, and I thought it best to get to the very glat of what I had to tell at once without any prefacing.

"The two beings he held dearest in life were His Majesty King Charles I and his young wife. One night—it was the night of the 16th of January, 1639—being stationed in an antercomby the express command of the King, a page came to him, saying, 'A message from the King.' Thinking it only an ordinary missive pertaining to the business on hand, he took it from him, opened and read it. Here is the paper

l took from a jeweled locket I work fastened to my waistcoat by a nosette of ribbons the paper I had received from my father. I had kept it secure ly hidden in its jeweled receptacle—I did not intend it should be stolen from from my father. me a second time.

The King took it daintly, rather disdaining that old slip of paper. He opened it with a bored look; that look turned to animated interest when he saw it had his deceased father's sig-

net attached to it.

"A love letter?" he askeft.

I nodded. "Read it, sire," I begged.

"A forgery—cleverly done—and "A forgery-cleverly done-and signed with the King's signed!" he

"So," he said, "this is the redoubtable Quentin Waters?"

why does Quentin Waters, ejaculated when he had finished London?" he questioned imperatively Why I have ventured into London and seek this interview is—well— am come upon my father's affairs," -well-

managed to stammer. "I see," sarcasm rang in his voice.
"Meanwhile you spend your time
threatmains a fair subject of mine
with a meaningless piece of paper—
profitable business, indeed," he

idently Sir Raoul Dwight had no

had the ear of the King for naught.
"Not so," I replied; "you, sir, have
been misinformed. I threaten no

"Say you so?" he metorted. "Then say you so? he retorted. Then where is this paper I have heard so much about—the court is wearled to death with the various stories afoat concerning it—I would see it."

"If it is the promise of marriage

won from the last's father you mean, I have it not in my possession," I said. "Promise of marriage," he repeated. "Poot! it is nothing. I can do away with it as easily as I can squash this fly."

raised his hand and brought it down upon, he supposed, that trouble-come insect, bussing about so late in the season. When he raised his hand there was nothing under it; the

fy had flow to the wall.

"It is not always so easy to squeeves so mean a thing as a fly,"

Think so?" he questioned

He rang a bell One of his guards

"There is a fir on There is a fig on the wall to the

There is a fly on the wall to the state kill it," he commanded. The sam proceeded upon the chase. It remained some affact. His Majesty that here with half-closed eyes, sitting while he fingered the long cost of case of his pets. Once he said his foot impatiently at the main saley. I watched the fellow with more interest than the case demand and has I keen in any other presence than the king I should have bagged at his frantic move-time and the cleverness of that half head.

ejaculated when he had finished.
"Who would have dared?"
"A forgery, as you say," I said;
"and so Lord Waters, my father, in
his later years came to think, but not
at the time. The artlessness of the page, young Kenneth, son of old \$65 Longville (he is dead, so nothing can be proved) and the King knowing he was on duty out of the way, all tended at the time to lend confirmation to the deed. Lord Waters questioned the page. He told him that he had the page. He told him that he had made a mistake, and handed him an other note, which proved to be me a message from the King sending him upon a mission that should take him from the court for a few days. As hi was delivering a cutting reproof to the carcless page before letting him go, he saw something in the fellow's face that made him stop and ask him to whom he was to deliver the other note? The page stammered and ap-peared so confused that Lord Waters was determined to be answered. His hand was not light and he soon knew at he feared. It was inter Largy Waters, the page confessed. You see, sire, the name in the note is Elaine-it was her name." "Ah!" the King said,

I should have been hard to please, indeed, if I had not been satisfied with the King's change of manner. "Craxed he left the court, without seeing either the King or his wife. The a matter of history how he joined

Cromwell, forsaking the King." "Yes," he cried impatiently. But why did he not see the King and have

the note authenticated? Why

like a jesilous fook?"
"Yes, why?" I said. "He was sensitive, I think."

"Yes, why?" I said. "He was too sensitive, I think."
"He had great provocation if it were true." he said, "but not enough, methinks, to join that assassing army and give him service, and sood service, too," he finished bitterly. "Not so good, perhaps, as Crimwell would have wished, however," I hastened to say, "else the war had been sooner ended and his ill jesty a grisoner some mouths are he was."
"How so" he asked.
"After the battle of Mars on, Lord Waters had the hopor of saking his "ig esty a prisoner." I said

Not An inbrobable

"I have proofs " I retorted I held out to him the tiny be He took it with a shaking hand. "His! not a doubt of it," he whispered; "the martyred King's!"

got up and paced the floor, looking at the jewel in his palm.

"Yes, as a child I have seen him wear it," he murmured. "By what machinations did Lord Waters obtain this brooch?" he said cuttingly.
"I told-you, sire," I replied with dignity.

He paced the floor with a more hur-ried tread, while he frowned and knit his brow in deep thought. He said "Now, I remember having heard that after the battle of Marsden, being sep-arated from his guards, he had been captured by a man serving on the other side, but when the man found that it was the King he held, he had released him, even given him safe conduct to his men, so that he should not be retaken. It was told me by General Lauderdale, to whom my father had related the incident. Strange! the Kirg, my father, did not recognize so familiar a man at court
as Lord Waters."

"He was much changed, sire," I said, "and affected the puritanical style. It was also dark and he wished to be unrecognized."

"What strange creatures men are! soliloquized his Majesty

would have you know, sire," I bused, "that after that the old continued, "that after that the old love for his King returned to Lord Waters. He resigned from Crom-well's army, and went to his estate in Long Haut. There he obtained a divorce from his wife, and, after living in retirement, married my mother, who died in childbirth. During the years of my minority the thought that he might have wronged the King and his first wife never left him. It made him what he has been ever since, a miserably sick man. Owing to his condition he was not able to come himself, so he sent me to lay the mat forgiveness

I had finished and I knelt before

m.
"'Fore God! you shall have it," he
led as he motioned me to rise; "but cried, as he motioned me to rise; "but it seems to me that 'tis to-Lady Dwight you should go as your father' emissary to plead for forgiveness." "Lady Dwight!" I exclaimed.

I was too astonished to say more "She is your father's divo wife." he explained, "My father's wife!" I repeated. divorced

"Even so," he affirmed, none too pa-

stood my lady's fainting fit; she, too, was overcome by circumstances.
"And Sir Raoul Dwight?" I ques

tioned flercely. "Your half-brother," he answered; "born in France, six months after your father left in such importunate

"My God!" I cried. "And they talk about instinct; I had not the least in-nate feeling toward him. Why, we were ever as cat and dog whenever we

came he sight of one another.' "Even brothers will quarrel over a woman," he smiled.

woman," he smiled.
"There need be no more quarreling
upon that score," I replied; "he is
welcome to the lady."
"That is good, he enjoined. "You

will return the paper at once to Lady Felton, and renounce all claim to her hand."

"Certainly." I replied. "I never intended to keep her to it. I will get the paper from the person who has it and make her a present of it to-night before I sleep. Had the lady been in town she would have had it before the "

"Been in town?" he began. "Ah yes. So you shall gladden Raoul Dwight's heart; he but now went

from here with a hanging head be-cause I would promise him nothing." His Majesty yawned and then dis-

missed me.

(To be continued.)

WATER GARDENS IN THE YARD

A Plea for Something Different in the Small Home Inclosure. A small, outdoor water garden is just the thirg to make one's place different from the general run of com-monplace gardens, says a writer in the Garden Magazine. Why not try some hardy water lilies this year.

I have two pools in my garden, and both are a source of great pleasure to my family and myself, as well as the stranger in my gates. One is planted with water libies and the other with lotus. In the former we have flowers from early spring to late autumn. The colors are white, yellow and blak. The lotus blooms for a period of about two months, and I have nothing in my garden to compare with its flowers in beauty.

If you are a lazy gardener try water late the month of the passed, are the part of the wood.

Science for Grafting.

In entiting scions for grafting the coming spring, the growth of 1906 independent of surface with you; if you are constituted; if you are in the cavities of the wood.

Scions for Grafting.

In entiting scions for grafting the coming spring, the growth of 1906 independent of the wood with passes wonderful curative powers for all diseases of the Stomach, Liver. Houseast of sufferers have been permanently cured. Write should be used, as it is difficult to get for free sample. Vernal Remedy Co., Le Boy, N. Y. Solabelland.

everything else is drying up, and no weeding at any time. They multiply so last with me that most of them have to be dug up every spring, and the increase sells at good prices. Do not grow geraniums, cannas, coleus and the like, when so many beautiful plants can be grown logdifierent from your neighbors

Willing to Help Him Out.
After the doctor had examined the patient and the man's wife wanted to know the nature of the filmess the

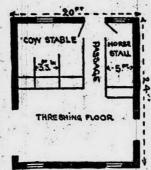
ientious physician said: our husband's condition is such "Your husband's condition is such that it will take some time to differentiate the symptoms to arrive at an accurate conception of the mainty from which he is unfeated. The treatment must be symptomatic. I must first make a disposale."

"I hope you can make it of callon," remarked the wheats, "for I haven't a piece of finned in the house."

PLAN UT OMALL BARN.

mmodation for Three Cows, With Horse Stall.

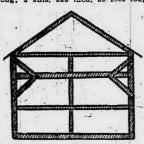
The accompanying plan provides for three cow stalls, one horse stall, and passage way along one end of the building, with threshing floor at opposite end. The framework need not posite end. The framework need not be of very heavy material for a barn 20x24 feet. The sills can be made out of 6x8 inch and posts 6x6 inch timber. There should be three bents required. The center one will not require girths at the plate, as shown on the plans, but a 2x6 inch piece spiked to the top of the post, and



GROUND FLOOR PLAN.

the beam or joist. This will keep the plates from spreading and leave the hay loft clear from any obstruction The plates should be made of 2x4 inch scantlings doubled; rafters, 2x4 inch by 13 feet long; girth, 2x4 inch; joists, 2x8 inch:

It will require six posts, 6x6 inch 14 feet long; 26 rafters, 2x4 inch, 13 feet long; 40 joists, 2x8 inch, 12 feet long; 3 sills, 6x8 inch, 20 feet long;



End Bent Showing Arrangement of

2 sills, 6x8 inch, 24 feet long; 3 beams, 6x8 inch, 24 feet long; 400 feet of 2x4 inch, scantling for plates, Braces, girths, etc.

Lining a Poultry House

For a poultry house a dead air packing, provided it is made enti-draught proof. Packing of any terial might prove a troublesome harbor for mites if they ever gain an en-trance to the house. It would be well to line the roof with tarred building paper, then line inside the rafters with cheap lumber; line this again with two plies of tarred paper held firmly on either by another lining of boards or strips such as laths. side walls could be treated in the same way. It is important to bank windows which fit well should be with the scalpel. Galvani discovered used. They may be opened for a few the existence of a new principle in hours on sunny days. The modern this phenomenon, and originated the poultry, house has a warm roosting fertile branch of physics known by and laying compartment and a cooler, the name of galvanism. brighter room for scratching grain in straw.

summer and saw them immediately planks? Would the planks be

pended upon for running a lumber cutting saw mill. A gasoline engine would answer much better and re quire very little attention when run

2. Lumber cut in summer from new living trees would not be more liable to check or warp than it sawed equally green during the winter for the reason that the water content of the trees is almost the same in summer as in winter, and besides the

cipes for grafting wax:—Resin, parts, by weight; beeswax, 2 parts tallow, 1 part. Melt together, an 4 always prove it. pour into a pail of cold water. Then grease the hands and pull the wax until it is nearly white. This is one of the best waxes for either indoor or outdoor use. This should be heate before using if too hard.

Kitchen Capboard Shelves.

Kitchen capboard shelves painted top and bottom are far more desirable in noint of case, if not in appearance, than shelves covered with papears. An improvement on papears is dilcioth, with pints edge brought down over the edge of the shelf and backed here and there to prevent rolling up.

HOW TO TELL A BOILED EGG.

Betting Man Made Money on It, but of Course No One Fine Will. The betting man said to the wait-

er "Boll one egg. Cool it and put it among half a dozen raw ones. Then bring all the eggs together in to me on a plate."

The eggs, in ten or fifteen minutes, ame in. They were examined care

fully by everyone in the room.
"I will bet ten dollars," said the betting man, "that no one here can pick out the one cooked from the six

eggs. This bet was taken.

Thereupon the man spun the eggs. toplike, on the table, one by one. All spun poorly, with a wabbling motion

spun poorly, with a wabbling motion, save a dark egg, which spun as steadily and truly as a top.

'This dark egg is the cooked one," said the betting man. He opened it, and so it proved. "A boiled egg," he explained, "spins beautifully. An uncooked, sliquid one spins in a poor, unsteady way. The difference is plain, and anyone can tell it."

Jnce in a While,
"Yes," said little Arthur, "since pa struck it rich and ma and the girls have gone into society we have a Frenchman to do our cookin', so eat in French and sing in Italian mostly in German, but once in a while when things don't go right and pa gets mad we still get the good old English right off the bat."

CUTICURA CROWS HAIR

Scalp Cleared of Dandruff and Hair Restored by One Box of Cuticura and One Cake of Cuticura Scap.

A. W. Taft of Independence, Va., writing under date of Sept. 15, 1904, says: "I have had falling hair and dandruff for twelve years and couli get nothing to help me Finally I bought one box of Cuticura Cintment and one cake of Cuticura Soap, and they cleared my scalp of the dandruff stopped the hair falling. Now my hair is growing as well as ever. I am highly pleased with Cuticura Soap as a toilet soap. (Signed) A. W, Taft, Independence, Va."

Birds' Preterence in Colors

Red will annoy a turkey cock as much as a bull, but a sparrow will not let it disturb its mind. But if one filits a blue rag in front of a caged sparrow's eyes he will go frantic with disgust. Sparrows and linnets, too, will refuse food offered them on a piece of blue paper and dislike the appearance of any one wearing a blue dress. Medium light blue affects them most and blue serge they scarcely mind at all. Thrushes and blackbirds object to yellow, but will use red or blue dried grasses left about their haunts to build the outlayers of their nests. Yellow grasses they wan not use.

First Knowledge of Galvaniem.
Galvani, a natural philosopher of Italy, was dissecting a dead frog one day while a pupil was making experiments in electricity by his side. He observed that the muscles of the frog. being exposed, gave signs of motion

Proper Diet for Cats.

Wind Power for Sawing Lumber.

Could I get wind power strong tastes as far as possible, says a writenung to work a circular saw in the er ip the New York Press. To treat cutting of logs into planks. 2. Is it a cat really well a regular diet should practicable to cut down trees in the be followed. Two meals a day are summer and saw them immediately suffer and the strong water that the month of the property of the same terms. quite sufficient, but they must be substantial.

the trees were cut during the winter?

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FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my preacce, this 6th day of Decamber. A. D. 1886.
A. W. GLEASON.

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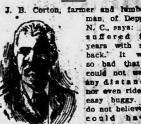
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Pino's Core is the best modified we ever for all affections of the throat and lungs.— Expense, Vanharon, Ind., Feb. 16, 1988. for all affections of D. Expersy, Vanh

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COULDN'T LIFT TEN POUNDS.

oan's Kidney Pills Brought Streng and Health to the Sufferer, Making film Feel Twenty-five Years Younger.



man, of Deppa, N. C., says: "I suffered by years with my back." It was so bad that It could not walk any distance nor even ride in

could have raised tem pounds of weight from the ground, the pain was so severe. This was my conditions when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They quickly relieved me and now I am never troubled as I My back is strong and I can walk or ride a long distance and feel just as strong as I did twenty-five years ago. I think so much of Doan's Kidney. Pills that I have given a supply of the remedy to some of my neighbors and they have also found good results. If you can sift anything from this rambling note that will be of any service to you, or to anyone suffering and kidney trouble, you are at liberty or to enyone suffering from do 'so

A TRIAL FREE-Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents.

Victims of Poison.

People who point to the carrying of revolvers as the cause for the many murders in the United States should not forget the knife wielder and the poisoner. While it is possible more murders are committed by shooting than by any other single means, it is a fact that more persons are killed at one time by poison than by guru -Omaha Bee

Sait a Luxury.

The greatest of all luxuries in Central Africa is sait. The long-continued use of vegetable food in that country creates so painful a longing for sait that natives deprived of it for a long not of the natives deprived the nativ long period often show symptoms of

IS IN THE BLOOD

Neither Liniments nor Ointments Will Reach Rheumatism-How Mr. Stephenson Was Cured. People with inflamed and acking joints, or painful muscles; people who shuffle about with the aid of a cane or a

crutch and rry, Oh! at every slight jar, are constantly asking, "What is the best thing for rheumatism?" To attempt to cure rheumatism by ex-ternal applications is a foolish waste of time. The seat of the discase is in the blood, and while the sufferer is rabbing lotions and grease on the skin the posses

in the circulation is increasing.

Delays in adopting a sensible treatment. are dangerous b at any moment reach the heart and prove fatal. The only safe course for theur

sufferers is to get the best possible blood remedy at once.

Mr. Stephenson's experience with this obstinate and distressing affliction to

obstinate and distressing americal as that of hundreds. He says:

"About a year ago I was attacked by severe rheumatic pains in my less shoulder. The pains were were in wes weather, and at those periods caused me the greatest suffering. I tried a number of treatments and cintments, but they failed to alleviate the pains."

Then he realized that the cause must

be deeper and the pain only a surface in-dication. He adds:
"I had heard Dr. Williams' Pink Fills for Pale People recommended as a cure for rheumatism, and when I found that for rheumatism, and when I found that I was getting no relief from applications, I made up my mind that I would trythem. Before the first box was gone I noticed that the pains were becoming less frequent, and that they were not so sovere as before. After the second box had been used up I was entirely free from discomfort, and I have had no traces of rheavenism since."

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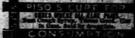
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The change in treatment proved by almost immediate results that Mr. Thomas Stephenson, who lives at No.118. Gressiwood street, Springfield, Mass., had found the true means for the purification and surichments of his bload. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are without doubt the best of all blood remediative effect genuine and lasting come in rheumathm. They do not merely deaden the ache, but they expel the poisson from the libod. Those pills are sold by all



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HOLLOW CEMENT BUILD Better than lumber, cheaper the came and make than whose was QEO, U. STEVEND, Union CO



Providence has allotted us each at least seventy years in which to fulfill our mission in life, and it is generally our own fault if we die prematurely.



Nervous exhaustion invites dises

Newvous exhaustion invites disease. This statement is the positive truth.

When everything becomes a burden and you cannot walk a few blocks withent excessive fatigue, and you break eat into perspiration easily, and your face flushes, and you grow excited and thaky at the least provocation, and you cannot bear to be crossed in anything, you are in danger; your nerves have given out; you need building up an oace! To build up woman's nervoca system and during the period of change of life we know of no better modicine than Eydia E. Prinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here is an Mustration. Mrs Mary L. Koehne. 371 Clarfield Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes:

"Theveused Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for years furny family- and it never disappoints; so when I felt that I was nearing the change of life I commenced tretest with it. I took in all about six bottles cand it did me a great deal of good. It is speed my dizzy spells, pains in my back and the beadaches with which I had suffered for women that I should not have been dives to-day. It is splendid for women, old or young, and will surely cure all female discrease.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in-

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., in-vices, all sick and ailing women to write her for advice. Her great experience is at their service, free of cost.





VS. Celery King, the tonic-larative is put up in Tab-let as well as Herb form. The latter is very popular, but the Tablet form is most convenient for trav-Good



At one of the Western army posts in the days of the Indian fights there was a young Seutemant—bow was care Support a Gentleman.

Somewhere in town is a man of ing to saluting were faithfully object of family and excellent education served. One day a soldier who was who has simply gone to the dogs. He leading an obstreperous mule to water and had both hards fully employed er and nad noth hands fully employed in the task was met by the lieuten-ant. The soldier, who had an occupa-tion which demanded his undivided attention, failed to salute the martinet, who immediately called him account for his remissions.

"Why do you not salute an officer when you see him?" he demanded. "You hold this mule and I will." calmly returned the man

But the lieutenant did not insist, and the regulations were broken.

Government Waste Paper: Waste paper from the combined British government offices amounts each day to no less than fifteen tons. The paper is taken to a department officially known as the waste paper office, and afterwards sent to a mill, where it is reduced to pulp and made into paper again.

School Children's Dyspepels.

The common form of dyspepsis, or indigestion, which stops the growth, pales the cheeks, weakens the system of so many school children, is often due to improper or too quickly eaten lunches. While seeing to a correction of the cause, it is also important to cure the disordered conditions of stomach and bowels. This can be done by no medicine so safely and surely as Dr. Caldwell's (lazative) Syrup Pepsin. Try it. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00 Money back if it falls.

France Seeking Coal Beds.

France is searching diligently for coal beds along the borders of Loraine, with a view of making the neighboring French territories independent of the Alsace-Lorraine supplies. Important discoveries are said to have been made. o have been made.

Wanted—Representative in every community. Money-making home business. Any one can do it. Find out what it is. Send address. M. A. Donohue & Co., Chicago.

Women defend the wearing of corects on economic grounds; there is less waist.

Tillian Dollar Grass.

When the John A. Salzer Seed Co., of La Crosse, Wis., introduced this remarkable grass three years ago, little did they dream it would be the most talked of grass in America, the biggest, quick, say producer on earth, but this has come to pass.

BILLION \$ GRASS

Agricultural Editors wrote about Agr. College Professors lectured about 2. Agr. Institute Orators talked about 2. Agr. Institute Orators talked about 2. While in the farm home by the quiet fireside, in the corner grocery, in the village post-office, at the creamery, at the depot in fact wherever farmers gathered, Saizers Billion Dollar Grass, that marvelous grass, good for 5 to 14 tons hay per acre and lots of pasture besides, is always a theme worthy of the farmer's voice.

Then comes Bromus Internia, thon which there is no better grass or better perminent hay proflucer on earth. Grows whenever soil is found, Then the farmer talks about Saizers Teosinte, which produces 100 stocks from one kernel of a ed, 11 ft. high, in 100 days, rich in nutrition and greedily eaten by cattle, logs, etc., and is good for 80 tons of green food per acre. Victoria Rape, the luxuriant food for hogs and sheep, which can be grown at 25c a ton, and Speltz at 20c a bm., both great food for sheep, hogs and cattle, also come in for their share in the discussion.

JUST BEND 10g IN STAMPS

JUAT SEND 10c IN STAMPS and this notice to John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for their Jig catalog and many farm seed samples. [W. N., U.]

There is something fine and ennob-ling about the patience of our credi-

Do you catch cold easily? Does the cold hang on? Try

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

It cures the most stubborn kind of coughs and colds. If it doesn't cure you, your money will be refunded.

Prices: S. C. WELLS & Co. 3 25c. 50c. \$1 - LeRoy, N. Y., Toronto, Can.

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When buying loose coffee or anything your grocer happens have in his bin, how do you know what you are could be told, if the people who handle it (grocers), cared to

speak out.

Could any amount of mere talk have persuaded millions of housekeepers to use

Lion Coffee,

the leader of all package coffees for over a quarter of a century, if they ald not found it superior to all other brands in Purity, Strength, Flavor and Uniformity?

This popular success of LION COFFEE can be due only to inherent merit. There is no stronger proof of merit than contained and lacrossing popularity.

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EVERYWHERE
WOOLSON SPICE OO., Toledo, (



Somewhere in town is a man of good family and excellent education who has simply gone to the dogs. He has reached the dime stage of the owing habit. One of his friends. Bob by name, grew, tired some time ago of his importunities.

"See here, Joe," said he, "if you'll promise to stop asking me for a dime every time you see me, ill give you \$2 so much. I'll tell the cashler, and every first of the menth you come in and he'll give you the \$2."

It was the last of the month then, and Joe promised. Prompt on the first

of the month he called for his money About a fortnight later he came in

"Why, you promised to guit bothering me," he said. "I can't have you taking up so much of my time. Didn't we make a bargain, and didn't you agree to stick to it?"

"I did promise," said Joe. "I made that bargain in good faith, and I meant to carry it out, but I just want to ask you one thing, Bob. Don't you think \$2 a month is dern little for a gentleman to live on?"—Washington

CENTURY OF GREAT MEN.

Six Immortal Characters in Modern

History's Pages. From 1730 to 1830 is the most mem orable period in modern history. Six great men made their marks—Na-poleon, whose chief feature was ambition; Nelson, courage; Pitt, states manship, and George Stephenson, in-genuity. Washington and Nelson have secured the affection of posterity. Washington and Stephenson have done the most for mankind. Welling ton enjoys the respect of all, Pitt has our admiration and Napoleon will fer-ever excite the wonder of the world. ever excite the wonder of the world. Napoleon endeavored to remodel Europe: George Stephenson succeeded in doing so! Washington and Stephenson together had independence, observation and ingenuity—the three wall time which were a few must see a second to the contract of the second seed of the secon qualities which are of the most serv ice to humanity.-London Truth.

Days of Prosaic Courtship. In Shakespeare's England courtship was not the prolonged and romantic affair it is now. The young folks did not make and unmake engagements as they pleased without consulting their parents. The etiquette of a betrothal was almost as formal and as rigid as that of marriage is to-day. It consist ed of three observances—the joining of hands, a kiss and interchange of of hands, a kiss and interchange of rings, all is presence of witnesses and usually in church. The man had to promise under oath to "take this woman whose name is N. to wife within forty days." It is needless to say that under such circumstances—engagements never lasting as much as eix weeks never lasting as much as eix weeks, partners usually chosen by their parents, marriages at the age of 14 and honeymoon trips unknown— there was much less opportunity than there is now for the development of romantic love.

We Haven't Time.

A smile to make the heart rejoice Enwrapped a face most fair. The music of a low, sweet voice Came in upon the air.

The pattern of two little feet Was heard upon the floor. When like a little sunbeam meet, She came in the office door.

Her father's desk she soon found there.
And how those bright eyes shone.
As holding up a rosebud rare.
She'd plucked on leaving home.
"For you papa. I brought it here."
She said with look sublime.
"His ianswer was: "Don't bother, dear,
Go 'way, I haven't time."

Oh busy men, who never taste
Life's sweets from day to day,
Who brush aside life's nowers in haste
'That' bloom along your way.
Who haven't time for smiles, and yet
Find time dark frowns to give.
Amidst your work, why can't you get
A little time to live?

—David T. Boner.

Log Tells of Nelson's Death. There is still in existence the log of Nelson's flagship, the Victory, on the day of Trafalgar. A clerkly hand, clear and distinct, wrote amid the echoes of French and Spanish guns "The Right Honorable Lord Viscount Nelson, K. B., commander-in-chief, was wounded in the shoulder th Later, on the other page: "Partial firing continued until 4h. 30min., when a victory having been reported to the Right Honorable Lord Viscount Nelson, K. B., and commander-in-chief, he then died of his wound." And all the tire in the

India's Mounted Nurses

margin the variations of the wind

are calmly noticed.

India has a staff of mounted army nurses are all ladies of good social po-lows these ladies of the Indian Nursing Service thirty rupees a month for the upkeep of their horses, and free conveyance of their animals to and from active service. This corps of nurses are all ladies of god social position, and have to sition, and have to straining in a general hospital before qualifying.

Ingenious lock, which has just been patented, has the keyhole in the knot or handle of the door. The mechknot or handle of the door. The mech-anism of the lock is so constructed that a person on the inside of the door can, by turning the knot in one di-rection, lock the door so that it can-not be opened, even by a key, on the outside. By turning the knot in the opposite direction the door is locked, but can be opened on the cutside by the use off a key designed to fit the

BOY HAD AN EXPLANATION

Example of the Original View of Things a Child May Take.

In their efforts to teach children writes Edwin J. Prindle, in St. Nichclas, parents are often surprised by the original views which the young sters take, and by their presentatio of views which, while they may be but partial, are at least correct and dis-criminating so far as they go.

It occurred to a father, who noticed a carpenter hammering upon the root of a distant house, that he would give his little son (8 years old) a lesson in physics by calling attention to the fact that the blows of the hammer could be seen before the sound made by them could be heard, and explaining that the difference in time between the seeing of the blows and the hear-ing of the noise was due to the fact that light travels much faster than sound. He sought to introduce the subject by asking the boy if he under-stood why it was that he could see the hammer fall before he could hear the noise of the stroke. He was as tonished to receive the reply.

Finnish Bridal Gowns.

In rural Finland a bride wears to church a curious combination of wed-ding veil and wedding bonnet. It is a great cap with ribbon streamers be hind and in front a fall of lace which shadows the face. Over her dark cashmere dress she ties a handsome ly embroidered white apron.

Oldest British Property.
Fulham is probably the oldest continuously owned property in the king-dom. It has belonged to the bishops of London for 1,300 years, and has sur-vived all the changes, ecclesiastical and civil, which the church and state of England have witnessed in that time.-London Spectator.

Ossining, N. Y., dispatch: Frank Ribieri, who murdered Jaco Pinto. junk dealer, and Adolph Koneig, who strangled Mrs. Mary Kauffman to death at her home in New York, werelectrocuted in Sing Sing prison.

Cured Her Diabetes. Halo, Ind., Fcb. 27th.—(Special.)—
If what will cure Diabetes will cure

any form of Kidney Disease, as a many physicians say, then Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure any form of Kidney Disease. For Mrs. L. C. Bow ers of this place has proved tha Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure Dia

"I had Diabetes." Mrs. Bowers says "my teeth all became loose and part of them came out. I passed a great deal of water with such burning sen-sations I could hardly bear it. I lost sations I could hardly bear it. I used many medicines and doctored with two local doctors but never got any better till I started to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. They cured me so completely that in three years I have had no return of the disease. I am a well woman now, thanks to Dodd's

well woman now, thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Dodd's Kidney Pills cure all kidney allments from Backache to Bright's Cure your Backache with them and you will never have Bright's Disease, Diabetes or Rheumatism.

If the man who thinks only of sav-ing his own soul ever gets into heaven he will probably fall out through a knothole.

THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

Are Never Without Pe-ru-na in the Rome For Catarrhal Diseases.



By Pe-ru-na

Under date of January 10, 1897, r. Hartman received the following letter:

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"My wife has been a sufferer from a complication of diseases for the past twenty-five years. Her case has baffied the skill of some of the most noted physicians. One of her worst troubles was chronic constipation of several years' standing. She was also passing through that most critical period in the life of a woman—change of life.

"In Juno, 1895; I wrote to you about her case." You advised a course of Peruna and Manalin, which we at once commenced, and have to say it completely cured her.

"About the same time I wrote you about my own case of catarrh, which had been of twenty-five years standing. It times I was almost past going. commenced to use Peruna according to your instructions and continued its use for about a year, and it has completely cured me."—Joh: O. Atkinson.

In a letter dated January 1, 1900, Mr.

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To permanente, cured. No fitter nervousness after the first day's use of Dr. aline's Great No. of Martine. Send of FREE 20.00 trial bottle and treation. In R. Kinde, Ltd. 331 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa

Add at least 50 per cent to the good one woman says of another.

A girl's love for pickles doesn't are tongue-tied and don't know where to put their feet.

Atkinson says, after five years experience with Peruna,
"I will ever continue to speak a good word for Peruna. I am atili cured of catarrh."—John O. Atkinson, Independence, Mo., Box 272.

Mrs. Alla Schwandt, Sanbora, Minn, writes:

Mrs. Alla Schwandt, Sanborn, Minn, writes:

"I have been troubled with shemmatism and catarrh for wenty-five years. Could not sleep day or night. After having used Persons I can aloep and nothing bothers me now. If I ever am aff cted with any kind of akkness, Peruna will be the medicine I shall use. My son was cured of catarrh of the larynx by Peruna."—Mrs. Alla Schwandt.

When old ago comes, catarrhal diseases come also. Systemic catarrh is almost universal in old people.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Lexasive Brono Quione Tableta. All drug-gitts refund the money if it falls to ours. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 23s.

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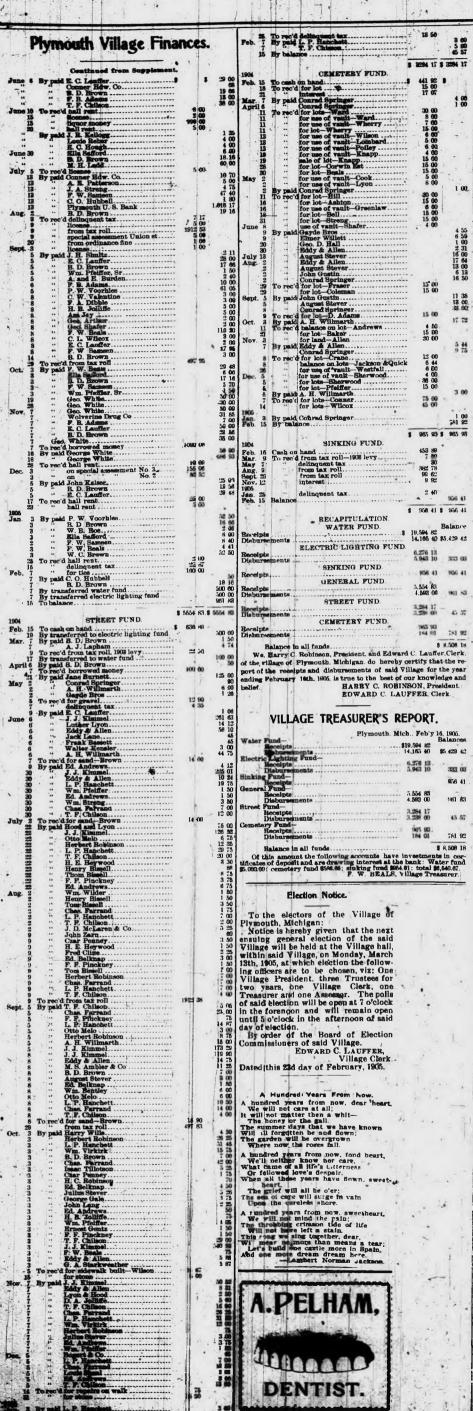
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TONQUISH

Mrs. John Hix is quite ill this we Hiram Hix was a Detroit visitor Sunday. Mrs. Hix's nicce, Susie Han-lon, returned home with him. Miss Hanlon is in quite poor health again.

Hanlon is in quite poor health again.
B. J. Hix has the job of drawing logs to the mill for Mr. Nimshaok.
F. Harris is setting up his saw for Jack Fogarty.

The many friends of Jay Sackett were sorry to hear of his having to be taken to Ann Arbor to undergo an operation, but were pleased at last reports to hear that he was getting along finely.

atory to building a new nouse in the spring.

Chas. Hirschileb and Wm. Bossow of Redford were in Detroit on business Monday.

Wm. Gow is hauling brick from Sand Hill preparatory to building a residence in the spring.

Shaw and Braden have been taking along of the sleighing the past week and have hauled about 500 cords of stove wood from the Goer's farm that they purshased this winter. Several of the neighbors of Mr. and

Mrs. John Chaffee attended the woodbee on Thursday, that was given for their benefit. According to the old saying "Many hands make light work," and by night about twenty cords of split wood was piled in the yard ready for use. Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee were very thankful for the kindness and or use. Mr. and Mrs. Chance were ery thankful for the kindness and served a good warm dinner and supper o all that would stay and partake of t. Mr. Chaffee had a shock about two years ago and has been in poor health ever since.

R. Trowbridge of Dearborn visited relatives here Saturday.

Two sleigh loads of Merry makers

the West, Northwest and California.

On March 1, 1905, extremely low one-way rates will be offered to points in the West, Northwest and California.

Tickets will be on sale every day through the month of March.

Ask Pere Marquette ticket Agent for particulars or write N. W. Jameson; D. P. A., Detroit.

H. F. Moeller, G. P. A.,

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Two sleigh loads of Merry makers from Wayne lodge of Rebekahs spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. Gillett.

Seems quite like old times again to hear or see the D. P. & N. cars buzzing

No. 4, and his wife entertained some of his scholars on Tuesday evening with crokinole. Those present enjoyed the evening very much.

Mrs. Wakefield visited the fore part of the week with her uncle, Mr. Hall on the D. P. & N. line.

The teacher in Dist. No. 4 had

chool half of the day Washington's birthday. He had made arrangements for a team, so just after noon Mr. Hix drove up with the good old fashioned leigh filled with plenty of blankets, and took the school for a ride. It was merry load that went to Wayne and hack before being distributed at their several homes. This is only one of many instances of Mr. Rowe's kindness to his pupils and it is very much appreciated by the parents in the dis-

On account of so much snow, the mail carriers on route Nos. 1 and 2 could not get through here last week naking the patrons wait until Saturday, when they had to call at the post office for their mail:

There was no school in Dist. No. 3 for two weeks, the teacher not being able to get there.

Printmonia Follows a Cold.
but never follows the use of Foley's
Honey and Tar. It stops the cough,
heals and strengthens the lungs and affords perfect security from an attack of pneumonia. Refuse substitutes. Sold by The Wolverine Drug Co.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith entertained their children and grandchildren at home last Sunday-a sort of farewell the far west on Wednesday, March 1st.

Emory Millard, of Detroit, and little daughter of Redford visited the for-mer's brother Sunday at the Center. Palmer Chilson took a load of young

people to Novi Saturday afternoon and came back Sunday morning. All had Grace Peck returned to the city Sun-

Lawrence Wolfrom, of Eaton Rapids,

is visiting his parents, east of the

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lyon, of Plymouth, John Base, Jr., and his mother, were in the city Saturday.

Some twenty-five neighbors and friends of Karl Smith's gathered at his home Monday evening and made things merry with music. A violin, guitar. August Helm is still quite poorly.

Mrs. Sarah Brown is quite poorly

ELM.

The roads in this vicinity for the past two weeks have been almost impassable on account of the high snow

You Can Eat Anything AT ANY THE IF

Mrs. Harriet Blue has les farm to parties residing on the Hodge

farm on the Plymouth road.

Ira Wilson is hauling lumber preparatory to building a new house in the

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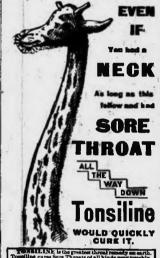
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seems quite into old times again to hear or see the D. P. & N. cars buzzing along at their usual rate.

A sleigh load from this vicinity went to Sheldon on Friday night. A jolly time was the result.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Rowe of Eureka road, near Wyandotte, spent Washington's birthday with relatives here.

Mr. Otis Rowe, the teacher in Dist. No. 4, and his wife entertained some



Weak, Nervous Women

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