

THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

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PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1906

WHOLE NO. 1009.



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Farmington	" 200 "
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Service to all these stations furnished for flat rate of \$15.00 and \$12.00 per annum.

24,000 Stations in Detroit

Complete service with all adjacent Counties and all points in MICHIGAN.

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Michigan State Telephone Co.

Subscribe for the Plymouth Mail

TAKE CARE OF CLOTHES.

Proper Treatment Will Add Much to Their Usefulness.

I know many men who would be quite well dressed if they would only refrain from lumbering up their pockets; in fact, I wonder that some tailors do not send home a printed warning with each suit: "This suit is not constructed to carry heavy weights." Take those bundles of papers, out of your inside pockets and button your coat up and you will find that you look much better than you do now. You have stretched the coat a bit out of shape, but it may recover itself.

Remember to take everything out of the suit and fold it up. That is the only fair treatment for a good suit. Clothes are warmed by the body while they are being worn, and while they are warm they get molded into shape. If you always keep one pocket loaded with a handful of loose change and another pocket weighted with a huge bundle of keys, those pockets will become permanently damaged. Possibly you may have noticed that a new suit never looks quite so well as a suit that has been worn half a dozen times; that is because the new suit has not been warmed by being worn, and therefore the cloth is not molded to the shape of the figure. A new coat should always be worn buttoned up for the first few days.—Chicago Tribune.

WOULD MEET HIS FATHER.

Prisoner, After All, Was Not to Be Separated from His Parent.

Gov. Folk once told of a lawyer in Arkansas who was defending a young man of malodorous record. Ignoring the record, however, the counsel proceeded to draw a barrowing picture of the white-haired, aged father in St. Louis, awaiting anxiously the return of the prodigal son, to spend the Christmas holidays with him. "Have you the hearts," declaimed the lawyer to the jury, "to deprive the poor old man of this happiness?"

The jury, however, found the prisoner guilty. Before passing sentence the judge called for the prisoner's jail record, and after a careful examination of the same he blandly observed: "I find that this prisoner has some five previous convictions against him. Nevertheless, I am happy to state that the learned counsel's eloquent appeal will not remain unanswered, for I shall commit the prisoner to the Little Rock jail, where, at the present moment, his aged parent is serving a term of ten years, so that father and son will be enabled to pass the ensuing Christmastide under one roof."

Photographing of Colors.

Mon. Lippmann, to whom we owe all the progress made up to the present time in the difficult problem of the direct photography of colors, has just proposed a new solution, says L'illustration. The principle of it is based upon the decomposition of white light by the prism. The colored object chosen as a model is placed before a glass plate bearing longitudinal striae or flutings to the number of five to the millimeter. These flutings act like very small prisms which decompose the luminous sheaves proceeding from the image at their passage into the camera obscura. After the proof is obtained, developed and dried it is placed in its position behind the fluted plate. If then it be illuminated with the white light it is seen through this plate to appear with the colors of the object photographed. The dispersive system of the fluted plate has decomposed the light into its elementary rays, and the colored radiations have been distributed upon the sensitive plate.

Clogs in the North of England.

At least 4,000,000 pairs of clogs are sold in the northern counties of England every year. The "clog" is a sort of shoe with a wooden sole (made in one piece) and a leather top. The sole of the clog is finished with a set of "corkers" or "irons," one for the heel and another for the front of the sole. These irons are about a quarter of an inch wide, one-eighth of an inch thick, and are made to fit the shape of the sole somewhat as a shoe is fitted to a horse's hoof. A good trade might be built up by American manufacturers in supplying either machine made wood soles or the "blocks" from which the hand sole makers shape the finished sole, as well as in the "irons" or "corkers."

A Wonderful Messenger.

Interesting particulars have been given by the Dutch papers about a telegraph messenger, living at Breda, who by self-tuition has become a master of languages. This man, now about 50 years of age, can speak and write English, French, German, Danish, Spanish, Italian, Arabic, Latin, Greek, Hebrew and Sanscrit, and is also able to decipher hieroglyphic and cuneiform inscriptions. He has also a knowledge of cosmography, astronomy, physics, the history of art and various other sciences, and can write Greek poems.

PAT NOT TO BLAME.

Yardmaster Had Had Three Chances to Shut the Door.

Not long ago I overheard a conversation at a station outside of Chicago that to me was very amusing. Our train had pulled in, and our engineer had left his engine to the care of a round house attendant. An old man came along whose business it was to polish the iron horse.

"Can you run an engine?" asked Pat of the yardmaster.
"No," he answered, "I can't run an engine. Can you?"
"Can OI run an engine?" sniffed Pat in derision. "If there's anything OI'd rather do all day long, it is to run an engine. Huh, can OI run an engine!"

"Suppose," suggested the yardmaster, "you get up and run that engine into the house."

"All right, OI'll do that same," Pat bluffed, and he climbed into the cab, looked the ground over pretty well, spat on his hands, grabbed the biggest handle and pulled it wide open. Zip! he went into the round house. Pat saw the bumpers ahead and guessing what would happen, reversed the lever clear back. Out she went—in again—out again.

Then the yardmaster yelled: "I thought you said you could run an engine!"

But Pat had his answer ready. "OI had her in there three times. Why didn't you shut the door?"—The Sunday Magazine.

GIVING THE ROYAL ASSENT.

Lord Thurlow Rather Ungceremonious, According to George III.

At the close of the late British parliamentary session five peers, acting under letters patent, went through the ancient and picturesque ceremony of giving the royal assent to those bills which have completed their stages. According to the constitution the approval of the monarch is essential before a bill can become law, but it is nearly 200 years since an occupant of the British throne was so greatly daring as to disapprove of a parliamentary measure.

George III. was once minded that way. He had gone down to the country when Lord Eidon followed him and proceeded to explain the character of certain bills for which the royal assent was desired. This did not suit King George. "Bring down the bills for me to read," he exclaimed, "or do as Thurlow did." "And what was that, your majesty?" asked Lord Eidon. "Well, Thurlow read several bills once and then said, 'It's all nonsense trying to make you understand them and you had better consent to them at once.'"

A Very Present Help.

Coal oil, the new genius of the lamp, is a fine ally in the fight with dirt and grime. Nothing else so easily cleans a bathtub, without any marring of its surface. Rub with a clean, soft cloth wet in the oil, going quickly over the whole, and follow with another cloth wrung out of white soap suds reenergized with a lump of washing soap. Tins of any sort may be made and kept bright by the same treatment. For cooking vessels, no matter how grimy, the only scrubbing is the "sovereignest" thing yet devised. It is the same with windows and window sash; in case of the glass it is only necessary to follow the oil scrub with a dry, soft cloth, rubbing until the glass shows clear. For mirrors, after wiping off the oil thus, polish with a clean cloth and a little dry whiting. Dust paint well before touching it with oil, then rub it over quickly, and follow with a dry rub.—Country Life in America.

Needless Formality.

"Are you a witness in this case?"
"Go 'long, judge—you knows I is."
"Did you see the prisoner steal the hog?"
"My, my, judge—don't you know I see him?"
"Well, what time was it?"
"Judge, you knows ez well ez I does, dat 'hit wuz watermillion time!"
"But—what time was it by the clock?"

"Lawd he'p you, judge!—how could dey be a clock in de middle er a watermillion patch, half a mile fum a house what never had a clock in it sence de day de fust shingle wuz nailed on? How some er yo' white folks ever gits ter be judge is mo' dan I kin undersan!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Carlyle and the Axe.

Carlyle as a schoolmaster was a terror to evildoers. Even the biggest and boldest boys wilted when he growled out "dunce" or "blockhead." He did not thump often, as his scowl was enough to hush a whole school. But when he did thrash, he meant business. One day a joiner passing along the road heard the most pitious howls and cries for mercy and help coming from the schoolhouse. Rushing in and handing his axe to Carlyle, he exclaimed:

"Jist don't ootricht, mon, and no mince meat."

PINCKNEY,

AINSTAKING
HARMACIST FOR
ARTICULAR
EOPLE.

EVERYTHING

—IN THE—

DRUG LINE

—AT—

PINCKNEY'S PHARMACY

Clothes Made to Order

Always wear better, fit better, look better, better in every way than ready-made.

Our Fall and Winter Suitings

are now in and I am ready to guarantee you Clothes that Suit.

PRICES FROM \$15.00 UP.

COME AND SEE MY LINE.

F. FREDYL, the Tailor



We can convince you in ten minutes, that a Garland, the Stove with the revolving Firepot, is so far

in advance of other stoves that you will wonder how the other fellow finds a buyer for his stove at any price, and mind you, while a Garland costs more to make, costs the dealer more by ten per cent than any standard make, it don't cost you one penny more to buy, nor as much as some dealers ask for inferior makes. That's pretty plain, but it's the straight from the shoulder truth—and that's what you want.

The Revolving Firepot you'll Find Only on the Garland,

Remember that—and it's worth the price of one ton of coal every year you use it. Look out for one thing, if you ask dealers selling other makes of stoves, if their stove has a revolving firepot you'll probably be told "yes." They hate to admit their stove is not up-to-date. They'll probably "take hold of the firepot and give it a turn to show you that it revolves," look at it, then it will do you good to see a scientifically constructed revolving firepot—a firepot that's made in two pieces, instead of one—and it's made so you can have a clean heat-producing fire by a "simple twist of the wrist." No dust, no muss, no fuss, just heat—all there is in the coal that you pay your money for.

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THE PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN, Publisher.

PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

A WEEK'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

RECORD OF MOST INTERESTING EVENTS TOLD IN BRIEFEST MANNER POSSIBLE.

HOME AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

FIGHT ON OIL TRUST.

The United States government made the initial move to dissolve the Standard Oil so-called monopoly by filing in the United States district court in St. Louis a petition in equity against the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and its 70 constituent corporations and partnerships, and seven defendants, including John D. Rockefeller and William Rockefeller, asking that the combination be declared unlawful and in the future enjoined from entering into any contract or combination in restraint of trade.

In an interview at New York a representative of the Standard Oil company said concerning a report that the company was preparing to dissolve voluntarily: "Any reports that steps have been taken by the Standard Oil company to dissolve are without foundation. Surely such a report carries its own contradiction."

Standard Oil attorneys say recent suits filed in Allen county against the corporation are invalid.

PRESIDENT'S PANAMA TRIP.

President Roosevelt crossed from Colon to Panama, seeing much of the canal and the famous Culebra cut on the way. He took a trip around Panama bay, and was welcomed in Panama city, which lies outside of the canal zone, by President Amador and other officials of the Panama republic. President Roosevelt descended from his train at Pedro Miguel and climbed up on one of the steam shovels, taking a seat alongside Engineer Gray, whom he subjected to a searching fire of questions regarding the work. During his conversation Engineer Gray took the opportunity, on behalf of himself and the other engineers, to declare that unlike the railroad engineers, they were not paid for overtime. The president promised to look into this matter. He stayed on the steam shovel about 20 minutes.

President Roosevelt and his party sailed from Colon for Ponce, Porto Rico. Before leaving the isthmus Mr. Roosevelt made a speech expressing his satisfaction with the progress on the canal.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Church riots resulted from attempts to take inventories in edifices in the French provinces, and troops and peasants were wounded in clashes.

Secretary of State Root in an address before the trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress at Kansas City told the nation that it should cultivate closer relations with all the republics of the western hemisphere. He urged a ship subsidy as a means of building up trade.

Divorce and \$200,000 alimony were demanded by Mrs. Earl Jungbluth, wife of a Louisville tobaccoist and turfman, who alleged her husband conspired with servants to defame her.

The American Sugar Refining company was found guilty by a New York jury of having accepted rebates amounting to \$25,000 from the New York Central railroad.

Saying that the stories of his impending separation from his wife were absurd, Frank J. Gould sailed with Mrs. Gould from New York on a trip to Europe for his health.

The American Federation of Labor, after a spirited debate, decided to continue political activity on the lines laid down by President Gompers, and voted down a plan to endorse socialism.

Tom men, declared to compose but a small part of one of the greatest "frenzied finance" schemes that has ever been brought to the attention of federal officials, were caught in Chicago in a dragnet which had been set for a gang whose operations were said to have penetrated the uttermost regions of the United States.

A bill has been drafted for submission to the Illinois legislature to provide radical reforms in the present jury system.

The peanut growers of Virginia and North Carolina will demand 5 1/2 cents a pound for prime grade peanuts in this year's crop. Failing to receive this price the growers are pledged to hold the entire output. The growers are thoroughly organized.

The lake-to-the-gulf deep waterway convention has adjourned, after electing officers. W. K. Cavanaugh, of St. Louis, was chosen president.

Henry Rough, a policeman, was shot and severely injured at Fayetteville, Ark., during a riot with students of the University of Arkansas.

Sir Thomas Lipton sailed for home on the steamer Carmarthen, just before the Carmarthen sailed. Sir Thomas said he probably will challenge again for the America's cup this time in 1908. The United Daughters of the Confederacy have elected Mrs. Lizzie Henderson of Mississippi president.

Alexander Petschnikoff, violinist, who married a Chicago woman, was accused by his mother of having disowned and left her to starve.

A dusty old carpet, bought as it lay on the floor at an auction in the home of the late John Mullen, of Detroit, was taken up by its purchaser, who found under it \$15,000 in gold.

A combination mail and express car on east-bound Pennsylvania train No. 32 took fire at Mansfield, O., and was practically destroyed, with 1,000 to 1,500 letters.

Mrs. Mary Ann La Prise, well known among the French families of Detroit, Mich., died, aged 101 years.

Louisville, Ky., suffered severe damage from a cloudburst and electrical storm, and trains were snowbound in Texas.

Dr. E. T. Devine, special representative of the Red Cross, denies the charges of grafting in the distribution of San Francisco relief supplies.

Mrs. Jennie Anderson, convicted of manslaughter in beating her six-year-old stepdaughter to death, was refused a new trial at Youngstown, O., and sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary.

L. T. Jamme, secretary of the Minneapolis chamber of commerce, has issued a special statement that shows that Minneapolis, on the crop movement to date, is behind 12,798,390 bushels of wheat as compared with a year ago, and is short 21,280,470 bushels in receipts of grain of all kinds. The railroads cannot handle the grain.

Seven trackmen on the Norfolk & Western railroad were killed as the result of a big slip of land. The men were swept down the mountain side and into the river.

The elimination of the microscopic examination of pork from the new American meat inspection regulations has resulted in a preliminary decision on the part of the French customs authorities barring American ham, bacon, canned pork, etc.

Forty-two lives were lost when the steamer Dix sank in the Seattle harbor.

C. F. Kimball, son of a Topeka man, killed himself in a Louisville hotel.

The Hotel Windsor, at Regina, Manitoba, was burned and five persons perished.

Secretary Taft ordered that discharges of colored troops be suspended pending further advices from President Roosevelt.

A spirit of unrest prevails in Cuba owing to uncertainty as to the future course of the United States.

Lucille McLeod Memhard was found not guilty of the murder of W. T. Nieman in Chicago.

Careless remarks of a citizen caused a foolish run on the savings bank of Chillicothe, O.

The German insurance company, which reinsured in the Royal of Liverpool, was placed in the hands of a receiver, the Chicago Trust & Title company being named.

The anarchist, Saverio Lagana, who stabbed and killed Prof. Giovanni Rossi, of the University of Naples, was arrested.

Meat inspection fight is to be renewed in coming session of congress by Senator Beveridge introducing amendments providing for packers paying cost and for labels on canned goods.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Charles A. Prouty denied the rate law frighteners in railway securities and blamed railroad managers for congestion of traffic.

Emperor William in interview said the Kaiser has a thankless job and admitted he was an optimist, likes work, and loves to travel.

French officials resumed inventories of churches, completing those of Paris. There were no violent demonstrations.

Mme. Calve refused to affirm or deny the report that she is engaged to marry a blind American.

Gompers' plans to give himself a free hand in managing Federation of Labor as a political force were opposed by John Mitchell.

Because of accumulating business interests Thomas F. Ryan resigned from directorship in many railroad and industrial corporations.

Member of Peary's crew complained of mistreatment, bad food and filthy quarters in a letter written from Hopeville.

Episcopal court of review affirmed the heresy verdict suspending Dr. Crapsey from ministerial functions.

Secretary Bonaparte urged extension of the civil service law in an address before the National Civil Service Reform league at New Haven.

A Swiss governess threw an immigrant's baby into the sea from the deck of an ocean liner.

Andrew Carnegie invited Congressman Bartholdt to New York to form a bureau which will have charge of the work for peace, and gave \$1,000,000 to the cause.

A nephew of President Casey, of the steel trust and namesake of Andrew Carnegie shot himself in the presence of his bride.

"Tom" Cooper, fast bicycle rider, was instantly killed in an automobile collision in Central park, New York.

Bareness De Massey, who came from France to find the murderer of her husband, shot and killed her employer in New York.

Gigantic Union Pacific land frauds in Wyoming are laid to commission of officials of the interior department at Washington in direct charges made by Arkesans J. Smith, a Colorado mine dealer, who says patents worth millions were issued in spite of protests and offers of proof of fraud made by him years ago.

Official returns from county canvassing boards in Iowa gave Cummins (Rep.) 20,453 for governor over Porter (L). The total vote was: Cummins, 20,453; Porter, 164,022. Cummins' plurality in 1907 was 79,097.

Secretary Root, in Kansas City speech, said the United States was a new world power for peace and that war was to be avoided by exact justice to all men and nations.

Commissioner of Indian Affairs Leupp has issued his annual report, in which he says the last congress passed more legislation vital to the Indians than any other.

A bomb was exploded in St. Peter's church, Rome, and a wild panic of worshippers followed, but no one was injured, and the damage was slight. No clue to the author of the deed was discovered.

A Paris rumor connected the names of one of the most aristocratic women of England with a multimillionaire who is a widower and owns much property in New York. It was reported the woman's husband, a peer, would sue for a divorce.

Mrs. Stella Bowman, Chicago, was rescued after a desperate attempt to offer herself a sacrifice to fire that her dead son might be saved from perdition.

Moses Oliver mysteriously disappeared in Chicago on the eve of the day set for his wedding, and is believed to have been murdered.

Secretary of State Root, passing through Chicago with E. H. Harriman en route to a banquet at Kansas City, advised Chicago business men to develop trade with Latin Americans by the establishment of steamship lines.

The resignation of President Richard D. Harlan from Lake Forest college has been accepted by the trustees.

James Robertson, a noted chef, who taught Chicago how to eat sea food, died after a long illness.

William R. Hearst declared he would not again run for office.

Robbers at Walker, Mo., started a fire that destroyed six of the best business buildings to cover up the robbery of between \$2,000 and \$3,000 belonging to the Bank of Walker.

The grand jury has returned an indictment charging embezzlement against D. P. Dyer, Jr., paying teller at the United States treasury at St. Louis, and son of United States District Attorney Dyer. The amount involved is \$61,500.

The Hotel Goldfield, at Goldfield, Nev., was destroyed by fire, and it is believed several guests perished.

The floods in Washington are receding and the damage to railroads is being repaired.

Fredrick A. Tittle, governor of Arizona from 1882 to 1885, died in Phoenix of dropsy, aged 72 years.

Two robbers wrecked the safe of the Bank of Purcell, at Purcell, Mo., escaping with \$400.

A Japanese fleet of warships of the first class is to visit the United States next year.

Celandon Bassett, of Janesville, Wis., head of the largest harness concern in the northwest, fell dead of heart disease.

Trade expands under the stimulating influence of colder weather and mercantile collections improved, although rates for money continue high. Traveling salesmen send in large orders to leading distributing points, but movements of merchandise is still retarded by inadequate transporting facilities.

The supreme court of Indiana reversed the decision of the lower court by which David E. Sherrick, former auditor of state, was sent to the penitentiary for an indeterminate sentence of from two to 14 years, charged with embezzlement of the state funds.

Hereafter certain colors which the department of agriculture after investigation has found to be harmless may be used in the manufacture of meat food products. A circular giving the names of these colors will be issued.

With the fury of a tiger, Nims Dveraux, a negro, fought the sheriff and his deputy, who entered his cell at Milledgeville, Ga., to escort him to the scaffold. After a hard fight the negro was overpowered and was later hanged.

Rev. Dr. Raphael Benjamin, rabbi of the Temple Beth Elohim, of Brooklyn, and formerly rabbi of the Mount Street temple of Cincinnati, died in Brooklyn. He was 60 years old, and a member of many geographical, historical, scientific and charitable societies.

The grand jury at San Francisco brought five indictments against Eugene Schmitz and Abraham Ruef on the charge of extortion. On each charge the bail was fixed at \$10,000 and bond at \$5,000.

A small fire occurred in the American embassy at St. Petersburg. Starting at the fireplace in Ambassador Meyer's office, it crept beneath the flooring for a considerable distance. Firemen tore up the floor and extinguished the fire.

Six Columbus, O., ice companies and firms alleged to be in combination to control prices were indicted for the third time, the first and second indictments having been dismissed by the court as defective.

The insurance department of the state of Connecticut has issued an official statement giving the figures of the net amount of fire insurance paid out by Connecticut companies by reason of the San Francisco disaster. The total amount is \$17,563,190.

The Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterways association became a fact when the plan for permanent organization and the report of the nominating committee were adopted at the final session at St. Louis of the convention of the provisional association, organized by Congressman William Lorimer, of Chicago, and several of his congressional associates.

Representative Bourke Cockran and Miss Annie Lee, daughter of Henry Clay Lee, formerly governor general of the Philippines, were married in New York by the Rev. Father H. H. Kianan of St. Ignace church.

SIDE LIGHTS ON MICHIGAN

MIKE WARD MEETS DEATH IN PRIZE RING AT GRAND RAPIDS.

WOMAN IS SHORT \$550

Drunken Hunter Saw a "Deer" and Fired—Members of the Constitutional Convention Must Be Elected by the People.

Pugilist Killed at Grand Rapids.

Mike Ward, prize fighter, of Sarula, died in Grand Rapids from the effects of a knockout blow administered by Harry Lewis, of Philadelphia. Harry Lewis, Eddie Ryan, of Detroit, the referee, and Frank O'Brien, trainer for Lewis, were arrested. Prize fighting is probably dead for a certainty in Michigan.

Gov. Warner is expected to take action looking to the suppression of prize fighting and boxing bouts throughout the state.

Young Woman Is Short \$550.

Postoffice Inspector Martin discovered that Edna Manwaring, assistant postmaster of Newaygo under E. O. Shaw, is short in her accounts \$550.

The girl was entirely trusted by Shaw, having been his bookkeeper in his insurance and newspaper business, as well as his assistant in the postoffice. It is said that she has made a full confession of the embezzlement, but has not yet told where the money has gone. Shaw will not discuss the matter. The girl is but 22 years old. She was engaged to marry a young man named Harrison, living there. She is an orphan and popular in church and social circles in Newaygo.

Saw a "Deer" and Fired.

W. G. Amadon, a deer hunter, carrying a 44-caliber rifle in his hands and a quart bottle of alcohol in his clothes, bored a bullet through the body of Manley Evans, a section hand, 20 rods away, while both were standing in the open on the Michigan Central railroad track near St. Helens. Amadon says he "mistook Evans for a deer."

The bullet entered Evans' neck and tore through his body, lodging in the shoulder near the skin. Doctors say he will live.

Amadon was arrested by the sheriff of Roscommon county after he had attempted to escape through the woods.

Legislature Cannot Appoint Them.

An erroneous idea prevails that the legislature, in providing for a state constitutional convention, may pass a law authorizing the appointment of the members. While many agree that this method of selecting the delegates has advantages, it is pointed out that under the joint resolution submitting the question of revision to the people, it was provided that the delegates should be elected. Under that resolution it will therefore be impossible to provide for their appointment.

Freight Car Famine.

A prominent railroad man says that the prevalent shortage of freight cars is very serious throughout the northern part of the state. In Roscommon, Crawford, Oscoda and Alcona counties huge piles of lumber containing many thousands of feet have been lying by the tracks for over a year, ready for shipment, at the convenience of the railroad companies.

Warner Talks on Open Ballot.

The opinion of Gov. Warner in reference to the adoption of the open ballot in the selection of a United States senator was expressed by him today as follows: "I am gratified that so many members of the legislature and senatorial candidates have expressed their favor for the open ballot in making the election of a United States senator."

Society Leaders Divorced.

A divorce has been granted in Chicago to Mrs. James L. Board, who, with her husband, a reputed millionaire, started Port Huron society a few years ago by their lavish entertainments. Their magnificent home and costly library, on paper, were the sensations of the day.

Big Sheep Shipments.

The balance of the sheep from the big ranch of the Cleveland Sheep & Live Stock Co., near Hale Lake, was shipped Wednesday, there being five carloads. This makes about 7,000 sheep shipped from this ranch alone this summer, besides cattle, hogs, etc.

Nurses Want to Be Licensed.

The nurses of the state have prepared a bill to be introduced in the next legislature providing for the appointment of a board of five members to examine and register professional nurses. Petitions are already being circulated among physicians and business men for the passage of the bill.

The Port Huron chamber of commerce re-elected its directors. Several industries were secured last year and prospects are encouraging.

A special to the Journal at Atlanta says that Will Harris, the negro who killed two policemen and two negroes at Asheville, was killed by a posse near Asheville. Two members of the posse were seriously hurt in the fight which resulted in the death of the negro.

A panic was caused in the Lanjrum M. E. church at Calumet by a false alarm of fire during the exercises for the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the building, and several persons were crushed. Friction of a belt attached to the electric motor on the pipe organ caused smoke.

WILY BEET GROWERS.

Michigan beet sugar manufacturers are at their wits' end to discover some tactful and inoffensive method of heading off dishonest beet raisers, who are beating the factories out of much money every day. The method must be tactful, for most of the factories will have a hard job to get all the acreage they need, and drastic measures would drive numerous beet raisers out of business.

The manufacturers do not say that all beet raisers, or any considerable percent are dishonest; but they do say that the problem created by the crooked ones is large enough to bother.

It is the custom at all factories to take a sample of a bushel or a half bushel of beets from each wagonload which arrives, and from the percent of sugar and of tare shown by the test of this quantity the price for the whole wagonload is determined. It is asserted that some beet growers beat the factory by keeping a quantity of very well cleaned beets about their feet, and when the basket is put upon their load it is these beets, with little if any tare upon them, that go into it.

A more clever way of trimming up the purchaser is to dry a quantity of beets artificially. This leaves as much sugar as ever, but cuts down the weight, because of the absence of moisture, so that the farmer gets a much higher rating than that to which he is entitled. Of course, not all the beets which go into the test basket are dried, but a good share of them are, making a difference of from 50 cents to \$2 a ton.

"Columbus Day."

The next legislature may be asked to make "Columbus Day," October 12, a legal holiday in Michigan, commemorating the discovery of America. Some time ago the Knights of Columbus of Bay City took the initiative in a movement to this effect and all of Bay's newly elected representatives have expressed themselves as being in favor of the proposition. Representative Bird, it is said, will father such a bill.

Columbus Day is now a legal holiday in Colorado and a bill was introduced in congress last March to make the day a national holiday.

Slaughters Albino Deer.

William Marshall, of Sault Ste. Marie, killed the only albino deer ever seen in the northern woods. It weighs 90 pounds and is pure white. The carcass has been shipped to Grand Rapids. Hunters are puzzled over the freak and cannot account for its strange color.

Obnoxious School Law.

Commissioner F. D. Miller, of the Calhoun county schools, announces that he will make arrests among the farmers of Calhoun county, irrespective of their prominence, so long as they continue to violate the school law. Several have been arrested and convicted.

Some farmers who need their boys at home much of the time are furious over his action. One has gone to jail rather than pay a \$5 fine.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

A big flock of white swans hovered around Portland all day Sunday.

Typhoid is on the increase in the state according to report at Lansing.

A bronze cross is to mark the spot in Chippewa county where Marquette trod.

Miss Olive Martin, of Ishpeming, who last year was one of the few women of the upper peninsula to shoot a deer, has brought down a 100-pound doe this season.

A burglar who was shot at by Night-watch J. W. Sanford, of Farwell, while attempting to rob a saloon left a trail of blood which led to the buggy in which he escaped.

The Randalls, father and son, charged with aiding Bert Kemp to escape after shooting Chief of Police Masten, of Ann Arbor, have been freed on motion of the prosecutor.

F. W. Viederman, said to be from Detroit, told the Traverse City council that Standard Oil capitalists want to build an electric line through that district. He wants a franchise.

Harry Besterman (Lewis), charged with murder, as the result of the death of Mike Ward following the boxing match at Grand Rapids, pleaded not guilty today and was held under \$10,000 bonds.

Mrs. J. H. Davenport, wife of a Grand Rapids architect, met J. R. DeMaree Van Swinderen, the Netherlands envoy who visited here, after a separation of 36 years. She was his nurse when he was only 4 years old.

Forty-one candidates for registered pharmacist and 19 for registered druggists took the examination before the state board of pharmacy at Grand Rapids. For the first time in several years there are no women among them.

Four new free delivery routes will be established at Midland January 1, making in all 12 in Midland county, eight of which start from Midland, and practically cover the entire county. The new routes will cause four small postoffices to be discontinued.

After being lost 42 years, her engagement ring is to be returned to Mrs. Calvin S. Blount, of Washington, D. C. It was lost by her sweetheart in the grass at a friend's house, and was found when her brother turned a spade of earth in the garden last summer.

A Virginia oil man has secured options on several thousand acres and a test well will be sunk for oil at Leonidas.

CRAPSEY IS A HERETIC.

Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey, of St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal church, Rochester, is condemned to suspension from the church as a result of the decision of the ecclesiastical court of review, which is made public today. The court of review sustains the decision of the lower court, which was that Dr. Crapsey should be suspended for heretical teachings. The decision was unanimous.

The Crapsey case has attracted wide attention since the publication of Dr. Crapsey's book of "Religion and Politics," and also since he preached a number of sermons in which it is charged he taught doctrines which were contrary to the faith of the Protestant Episcopal church.

Bomb Explodes in St. Peter's.

A bomb was exploded in St. Peter's at Rome on Sunday. The edifice was crowded and an indescribable scene of confusion followed. There were no fatalities. As soon as the echoes of the tremendous roar had ceased, a canon sought by reassuring words to quiet the people, but in vain. They fled in all directions and a number of women fainted. Women and children screamed and men tried to protect their families in the crush. The church is so large, however, that there was ample room for the crowd to scatter and no one was injured. No trace of the perpetrator of the deed has been found.

Threaten Pope Pius.

The pope has received threatening personal letters containing threats that he will be assassinated in the apostolic palace as a protest against the present organization of society. The anarchists, it is added, are ready to employ every means to destroy all institutions supported by religion or by military force.

Inane Say Alienists.

Dr. Britton W. Evans, Dr. Charles S. Wagner and Dr. Christopher C. Bell, eminent alienists, have reported to Attorney Hartridge, counsel for Harry Thaw, that after an extended observation of Thaw and a study of his life history, they are convinced that he was crazy when he shot Stanford White. They believe it was an emotional attack from which he has recovered.

Many a man's good fortune is due to the will power of a deceased relative.

THE MARKETS

Grain, Etc.
Wheat—No. 1 white, 78c; No. 2 red, spot, 78c; December, 80c; No. 3 red, 80c; No. 4 red, 80c; No. 5 red, 80c; No. 6 red, 80c; No. 7 red, 80c; No. 8 red, 80c; No. 9 red, 80c; No. 10 red, 80c; No. 11 red, 80c; No. 12 red, 80c; No. 13 red, 80c; No. 14 red, 80c; No. 15 red, 80c; No. 16 red, 80c; No. 17 red, 80c; No. 18 red, 80c; No. 19 red, 80c; No. 20 red, 80c; No. 21 red, 80c; No. 22 red, 80c; No. 23 red, 80c; No. 24 red, 80c; No. 25 red, 80c; No. 26 red, 80c; No. 27 red, 80c; No. 28 red, 80c; No. 29 red, 80c; No. 30 red, 80c; No. 31 red, 80c; No. 32 red, 80c; No. 33 red, 80c; No. 34 red, 80c; No. 35 red, 80c; No. 36 red, 80c; No. 37 red, 80c; No. 38 red, 80c; No. 39 red, 80c; No. 40 red, 80c; No. 41 red, 80c; No. 42 red, 80c; No. 43 red, 80c; No. 44 red, 80c; No. 45 red, 80c; No. 46 red, 80c; No. 47 red, 80c; No. 48 red, 80c; No. 49 red, 80c; No. 50 red, 80c; No. 51 red, 80c; No. 52 red, 80c; No. 53 red, 80c; No. 54 red, 80c; No. 55 red, 80c; No. 56 red, 80c; No. 57 red, 80c; No. 58 red, 80c; No. 59 red, 80c; No. 60 red, 80c; No. 61 red, 80c; No. 62 red, 80c; No. 63 red, 80c; No. 64 red, 80c; No. 65 red, 80c; No. 66 red, 80c; No. 67 red, 80c; No. 68 red, 80c; No. 69 red, 80c; No. 70 red, 80c; No. 71 red, 80c; No. 72 red, 80c; No. 73 red, 80c; No. 74 red, 80c; No. 75 red, 80c; No. 76 red, 80c; No. 77 red, 80c; No. 78 red, 80c; No. 79 red, 80c; No. 80 red, 80c; No. 81 red, 80c; No. 82 red, 80c; No. 83 red, 80c; No. 84 red, 80c; No. 85 red, 80c; No. 86 red, 80c; No. 87 red, 80c; No. 88 red, 80c; No. 89 red, 80c; No. 90 red, 80c; No. 91 red, 80c; No. 92 red, 80c; No. 93 red, 80c; No. 94 red, 80c; No. 95 red, 80c; No. 96 red, 80c; No. 97 red, 80c; No. 98 red, 80c; No. 99 red, 80c; No. 100 red, 80c; No. 101 red, 80c; No. 102 red, 80c; No. 103 red, 80c; No. 104 red, 80c; No. 105 red, 80c; No. 106 red, 80c; No. 107 red, 80c; No. 108 red, 80c; No. 109 red, 80c; No. 110 red, 80c; No. 111 red, 80c; No. 112 red, 80c; No. 113 red, 80c; No. 114 red, 80c; No. 115 red, 80c; No. 116 red, 80c; No. 117 red, 80c; No. 118 red, 80c; No. 119 red, 80c; No. 120 red, 80c; No. 121 red, 80c; No. 122 red, 80c; No. 123 red, 80c; No. 124 red, 80c; No. 125 red, 80c; No. 126

LONG SERMONS, AND LONG FACES

Early Thanksgivings Were Not Festive, But Solemn, Occasions—Modernized by Circumstances.



So strong was the spirit of our ancestors that when the detested Gov. Andros issued his Thanksgiving proclamation they refused to eat turkey, just to spite him.

Notwithstanding a quite prevalent opinion to the contrary, for which certain historical writers are largely responsible, Thanksgiving is a day for family reunions, feasting and social enjoyment, is practically a modern institution, owing to its present importance in the main to the conveniences of travel that came

Massachusetts, for generations, were solely religious observances, while that famous Plymouth celebration of 1621 was a harvest festival, never designated as Thanksgiving by its promoters and having no religious significance whatever, so far as known. Moreover, it comprised not merely a single day of feasting and merrymaking, but a whole week of it, and was designed solely for relaxation after many months of privation and arduous toil.

There is no record of a similar joyous celebration in our annals for generations afterward, the Thanksgivings referred to in subsequent years until after the revolution having been nearly as strict religious affairs as Sunday itself, and so far as we have any existing evidence not greatly given to gastroonomy. No mention of Thanksgiving is found in a contemporary list of holidays for merrymaking as late as 1700.

Until as late as the war of 1812, or later, Thanksgiving was not a regular annual affair, either its appointment being in recognition of special blessings, either spiritual or material, and usually deferred until such an excuse for its appointment offered, even though it might be for two or three years, as was frequently the case. It usually came in the autumn, however, and generally a bountiful harvest was mentioned as an incidental cause.

For more than 60 years after the arrival of the Pilgrims Thanksgiving was appointed by the legislature, and its respectful, religious observance was quite as obligatory as was obedience to any law of the commonwealth that carries with it a legal penalty.



No Labor on Thanksgiving in the Old Days.

with the introduction of the steam railway.

The holiday observance in the autumn of 1621 by the people of Plymouth, so often referred to as our earliest New England Thanksgiving, cannot be justly so characterized, because our early Thanksgiving in

Harvest Festivals of Old.

Man is so constituted that he is forever straining for blessings from afar while overlooking those at his feet. With our inordinate desire for material possessions, we are prone to forget the ethical and spiritual import of Thanksgiving. To call forth our gratitude we must have more and more things. We must be able to display an array of brilliant tangible objects. Moreover, we must have sumptuous repasts, rich wines and heavy silver table in a position to offer up prayerful thanks to the Almighty Source "whence all blessings flow."

It seems we cannot be thankful for a little good despite the dictum that "man wants but little here below." We cannot show our gratitude unless it be for an "abundance"—hence man's petitioning the Higher Powers with prayers and sacrifices from the time of the patriarchs to our own day—for more and over more goods of the earth.

The harvest coming after the care and toil of tilling the soil, the sowing of seed and anxious watching of the fields, has therefore been almost universally set apart as a time for special thanks, or Thanksgiving. However, so far as we know, no father nation carries out this custom regularly every year on a specially appointed day; hence Thanksgiving Day has come to be regarded as a distinctively American festival.

It is interesting to observe that while Thanksgiving Day as we know it is a peculiarly American festival, harvest festivals were celebrated more than 5,000 years ago. For instance, the Jewish Sukkot (Festival of Booths) or Feast of the Tabernacles, was a harvest or "ingathering" festival held from the 15th to the 23rd of the tenth month, the first and eighth day reserved for holy convocations.

According to religious usage, the people left their houses and came forth to live in the booths or tents made of twigs, branches and brushwood, during the holy season of eight days. The interior of the booths were made festive with shrubs and foliage and especially the leaves and fruit of the palm, the "paddy tree" of Palestine. (The Jewish people of the Orthodox faith in many places still observe this festival in its original

form). Thanks and praise for the bounties of the previous year were offered in ritualistic formula and by the chanting of hymns; whilst merry games were played in which fruits and nuts, emblematic of the season, were always somewhere in evidence.

Among the Greeks we also find a harvest festival, the "Feast of Demeter," named after the Goddess of Corn or Grain, and of the harvest. Here there were also probably games and merry-making as well as religious ceremony. The Romans likewise commemorated a harvest called "Cerealia" after the Goddess of the Harvest "Ceres," represented in a familiar picture by a beautiful woman bearing a bundle of sheaves in her arms.

Thus we see that the same sentiment that impels an individual to the expression of gratitude for benefits received, also moves a nation to manifest in some reverent form its grateful recognition of special privilege or general welfare.

The ethical and spiritual significance of Thanksgiving, with all its feasting, its happy reunions and its merrymaking, will never be lost sight of, if we remember that this great "feast day" was born of "fast days." And that while some are feasting, others will still be fasting.

Thanksgiving Day will be animated by a finer spirit also when we think of it only in terms of materialism but in terms of patriotism and democracy, when we remember it as the day proclaimed by the first president on which to commemorate the birth of the nation, in the adoption of the constitution; and as the day fixed by Abraham Lincoln for prayer and thanksgiving after the nation had passed through a terrible crisis—the civil war.

All Can Be Thankful. In spite of the sorrows of life the young and old all have something to be thankful for. Indeed, Jeremy Taylor held that "the private blessings—the blessings of immunity, safeguard, liberty and integrity—which we enjoy, deserve the thanksgiving of a whole life." Each family knows what it should be thankful for at the present moment, and the spirit of the day will lead them to remember it, and by remembering it they are made better morally and spiritually.

FISH BY THE MILLION.

Enormous Proportions of This Industry in the East.

The results of the New England fisheries in 1905 broke all records. Maine contributed to the food supply of the world 1,000,000,000 packed sardines, valued at \$5,000,000, and in fresh fish alone Boston sold \$4,000,000 worth.

The great "wharf" in Boston handled 100,000,000 pounds of fresh fish, valued at \$2,500,000. At this wharf as many as 50 fishing vessels have been moored at one time.

Gloucester, the home of the Grand Banks fishing fleet, provided for the world's consumption 125,000,000 pounds of salt fish, valued at \$3,750,000, and handled fresh fish to the value of \$2,000,000.

In the latter part of 1905 a revolution was promised in fishing methods by the addition of a new steam trawler to the fleet. Since fishing began on the Banks the work has been done by sailing vessels, which send out dories on the fishing grounds and which in their voyages back and forth between Boston and the Banks, are at the mercy of storms.

There are now more than 500 vessels of all sizes in the fishing fleet, ranging in value from \$1,000 to \$15,000, the entire fleet being valued at about \$3,000,000. If the Spray, the new steel trawler, does the work expected of her it may mean the passing of the old-time sailing fleet.

The new steamer cost her owners \$60,000. She is equipped to permit of all fishing operations being carried on from her deck without the use of dories and the consequent loss of life attendant upon the old methods of fishing when boats were frequently lost in the fog or run down by Atlantic steamers. The Spray drags her own trawl nets and is expected to make huge hauls and fast time between the fishing grounds and the home port.—Scrap Book.

Refined Cruelty of a Boy.

"For genuine cruelty the average five-year-old boy has got a Hotentot cannibal licked to a frazzle," said the proud father of a young hopeful the other day. "The latest trick of my kid is a winner, but was sort of rough on the victim, which was our pet cat. About three weeks ago we noticed that pussy suddenly stopped eating and drinking. All the choice bits of meats and dishes of milk were left untouched.

"For several days we explained it by supposing that the cat was getting more than the ordinary number of mice and eating them to the exclusion of our offerings, but we soon noticed that she was becoming thin and gaunt and did not seem inclined to move about and purr as she used to. One day, after two weeks of this, I picked up the now skeleton cat and began to stroke its neck.

"What do you think I found? A thick rubber band stretched tightly around the throat, concealed by the long fur. It just permitted the cat to breathe, but she could not eat. I removed it and now she is getting along all right. When I asked the boy about it he said he just wanted to see if kitty would strangle. If it had been anything else but a cat it would have been dead in no time."

Great Heat in Deep Mines.

The latest determination of rise in temperature in descending underground gives 24.3 feet for every degree centigrade or 135 feet for a rise of one degree Fahrenheit. The difference in temperature of different rock substances is almost inappreciable.

Experiments made in deep mines to prove that the heat of the rocks does not preclude mining operations at even 4,000 feet, because if the recognized formula of 125 degrees Fahrenheit at 3,500 feet, demonstrated that such a temperature is not reached.

The assertion sometimes made that mining might extend to as great a depth as 16,000 feet if haulage could be accomplished is untenable. The difficulties would not be in haulage, but, first, that of breathing under the enormous atmospheric pressure, and, secondly, increase of temperature. A mass of air in a down-cast shaft of 60 degrees Fahrenheit at the surface at a depth of 10,000 feet would attain a temperature of 90 degrees by its own weight. Heatful mining would be impossible.

Since His Mother Died.

A smart lawyer had been bullying the witness in a lawsuit case. Finally he asked: "How long have you been getting your washing done at this place?"

"Ever since your mother died," answered the witness.

"What do you mean, sir?" asked the lawyer, frowning.

"Just what I say, sir," calmly replied the witness.

"Do you mean to insinuate that my mother ever did your washing? You—"

"No; I mean just what I say. Your mother died six years ago. Since then I have had my washing done at this laundry."

Then the witness was allowed to step down amid the giggles of the multitude.

The Limit.

"She's one of these fashionable women, I suppose, who has a pet dog to take with her when she promenades the avenue."

"Oh, she's so fashionable she has a dozen dogs of various sizes and shades to match her gowns."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Swiss Post Offices.

Switzerland has more post offices in proportion to population than any other country.

THE GIRL IN RED

By H. M. Gardner

"Well—if you don't mind, I'm going to—lodge, to-night."

The words were out at last. Not daring to look at her, I gulped the steaming coffee and covertly over the edge of the cup, gave her a quick glance. Instead of tears, greatly to my surprise, a pleased expression illumined her face. Arising, she swept over to me and threw her arms lovingly about my shoulders.

"Do go, Jack; it will do you good. I'll not be at all afraid to remain here."

"Honest, Nell?" I queried, drawing her on my lap and gazing at her questionally. "Really won't you feel badly, if I go?"

"Not the least little bit. I want you to go."

She was very insistent on my going and later as I walked to the club, I could not help thinking of her eagerness to get me off. We had been married but a few months and this was the first night that I had left her alone. Nell is one of those lovable, clinging sort of women, and I had expected a burst of tears and plaint that I no longer loved her. Her manner to say the least was surprisingly different. It puzzled me.

But Nell's actions, however, were soon forgotten. At the club, I was hailed as one back from the dead. The boys crowded about me, chaffed good-naturedly about giving the "old lady" the slip and welcomed me into their midst, with open arms. There were initiations—and never were candidates put through more ridiculous stunts. I entered into the sport with the abandon of youth. It seemed good to be free—to get out with the boys again. Once more I was the reckless, fun-loving, devil-may-care fellow that my friends had known.

The speeches and toasts were unusually witty; glasses clinked merrily and the glitter, the laughter, the song, I guess went to my head. A sort of resentment against Nell for having kept me tied so closely to her apron string, crept into my breast.

The banquet broke up, but I did not go home. The night air was glorious. Never had I known night to possess such alluring charm. A party of six kindred spirits, set out to "do the town." The full moon riding high in the heavens, smilingly beamed its approval. A policeman sulking in the shadow of an electric light pole, watched us suspiciously. Music attracted us. A masque ball was being held in a nearby hall and we broke in upon the dance, as the music crashed and the dancers swept out upon the polished floor.

A dainty little creature robed in quaint Japanese costume, coyly approached on tip-toes and chucking me under the chin, flitted away. I tried to pursue but Mophisto in flaming red, with a demure little black-draped nun in his arms, laughingly bumped me back into the crowd. There was an agonizing shriek of pain and then a green hued umbrella was brought forcibly down on my head and shoulders. I had stepped on someone's pet corn.

Escaping, I turned to follow the coquetting little Jap, but she had become lost in the whirling vortex of dancers. I stood fascinated. All about me was life—life that I had once known. Grotesque and fanciful attired maskers, waltzed and paraded before me. The hall was brilliant with electric bulbs; the orchestra crashed inspiring music from behind the palms; the scene was ever changing and the merry laughter and buzz of the gay throng was contagious. It sent the dormant blood raging through my veins.

In the arms of a pillow-stuffed wicker wench, a moment later, I was jamming through the crowd. I lost my silk hat in the shuffle and stooped to regain it.

Bang! I was struck amidships and was sent sprawling on all fours. A fat woman sat gracefully down on the small of my back. With every effort to arise, she plumped down harder, threatening to flatten me like a pac-cake. My grunts brought my friends to my assistance and she was raised. Grasping my battered hat, I fled.

But zip! The treacherous slippery floor slid out from under me and sent

my feet prouetting into the air and my head downward. I landed on the back of my neck and then rather dazedly sat up. Surrounding me on every side was a laughing, jesting crowd. Knight errants, clowns, monks, colonial dames and sportive misses whose abbreviated skirts allowed a display of daintily turned ankles, were hilarious over my discomfiture.

I tried to join in their march—but a dull sickening feeling overcame me. I suddenly awakened to my true self and my thoughts returned to Nell—dear trusting girl, awaiting alone at home for my return. With conscience severely pricking, I staggered to my feet. Disgusted and mentally berating myself for being an ass, I turned to leave the hall.

A girl attired in red; red dress, red slippers, red gloves, red hat and red mask, flitted past me. I stopped abruptly. The figure was strangely familiar. I stood, bewildered, puzzled—and then, as my gaze followed the red masked figure whirling about the ball room, my breath came quick and short. The nails of my clinched hands dug deeply into the flesh.

"Ah! I saw it all, now. I saw why she was so anxious I should go to lodge. Never could I have dreamed of such a thing—such treachery, such wanton deceit. But here—"

The music ceased playing and the dancers were leaving the floor. Leaning on the arm of a cavalier, she entered the palm room.

"Would I follow?" My hesitation was only momentary. My wrath and indignation increased with each passing moment and the thoughts crowding through my brain, made me frantic. I walked quickly across the floor and savagely brushed aside the curtains.

I staggered back, clutching the draperies for support. My head seemed to swing and a mist gathered before my eyes.

The fellow had deliberately kissed her.

There they sat, her head resting contentedly on his shoulder and he holding her in tight embrace.

And I, fool that I was, thought her home, fretful and anxious for my return. The sight maddened me to desperation.

A few swift strides and I stood before them. The man angry at my intrusion, attempted to arise; but before he could do so, I seized him by the shoulders and with almost superhuman strength, hurled him from me, sprawling to the floor. Turning I gazed at his companion, who cowered trembling in the seat.

"So this was why you were so eager, that I should go to lodge? Wanted to meet this chivalrous lover of yours, eh?"

Contemptuously I gazed down on her. Every muscle and fiber in me longed to send her to the floor, following her cringing paramour. Savagely my hands clinched and unclenched.

"This gay Lothario; who is he?" I demanded.

Fearfully her hand sought the mask as if to remove it, but after a moment's pause, fell mechanically back into her lap. The engagement diamond sparkled on her gloved finger. Its dazzling brilliancy mocked me and I wanted to tear it from her hand.

"Damn it, can't you speak; can't you talk?" I cried. "Let's see your face—let's see if it has any shame in it?"

She attempted to arise.

Reaching forward with a savage jerk, I tore away the mask.

The revelation staggered me.

I beheld—not my wife—but the cook.

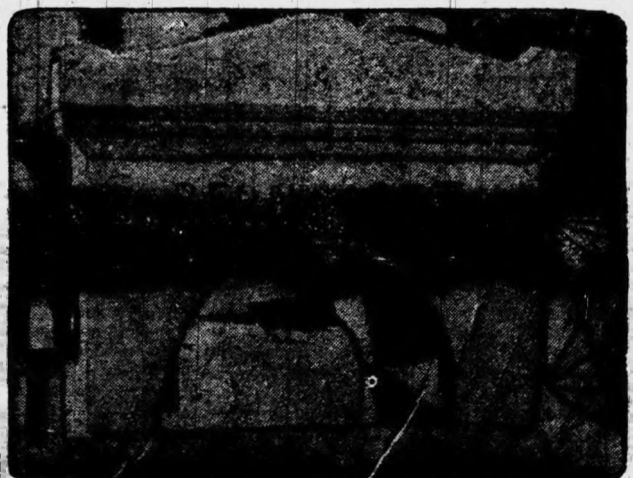
She had appropriated jewelry and wardrobe from the mistress.

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Croquet.

Croquet stands as high in favor today as it did when Leech immortalized the game in the Funches of the 60's and 70's, says M. A. P. Croquet is played in London and the country, at Ranelagh and Hurlingham. Several men and women in smart society have become experts, and much high betting takes place when a match is in progress.

Tomb of Sarah Bernhardt.



In Père la Chaise Cemetery, Paris. Long may it be uncoupled!

MUCH DANGER IN DUST.

Why Clothes Should Not be Brushed in Living Rooms.

The use of the clothes brush in the living rooms of a house is emphatically denounced in the Lancet as a dangerous practice, likely to lead to disease and death. "The imagination does not require to be stretched very far to realize that the clothes brush might be easily responsible for the dissemination of disease," says the expert journal. "Dust is rarely, if ever, free from micro-organisms, and among them pathogenic entities have been recognized. Dust is in fact an enemy of the human race, a vehicle of disease, and should everywhere and on every occasion, however trifling, be prevented as far as means can be employed to that end. Clothes, of course must be brushed just as carpets must be beaten, but both processes create a nuisance which is different not in kind, but only in degree. Just, therefore, as there are grounds reserved for the beating of carpets, remote as they should be, from human habitation, so also ought there to be in a household conducted on hygienic lines a special room relegated to the brushing of clothes. The daily clothes have a large capacity and a singular affinity for dust which contain the seeds of a common cold or a sore throat, or even of blood poisoning and tetanus, so that the suggestion that the clothes brush should be handled in a less indiscriminate way than is usually the case can hardly be regarded as chimerical."

POLISH FOR THE FLOOR.

Mixture That is Guaranteed to Produce Good Results.

A good mixture for polishing a hard-wood floor may be made from one-third raw linseed oil and two-thirds paraffin. It should be used sparingly on the polishing afterward will take a long time. In cleaning such a floor it is better to use a soft hair brush rather than a stiff one. After being well swept, the floor should be wiped with a dry, soft cloth, in order to take up all dust. If there are any spots they may be removed with a cloth wet with turpentine or they may be rubbed with a cloth wrung dry out of warm water.

This will take off the polish, but it may be restored by using a weighted brush. This brush has a long handle and is pushed back and forth till the polish is again restored. Woolen cloths may be used, but, of course, it will take longer and the work will be tedious. The weighted brush, as well as others, should be thoroughly cleaned two or three times a year by washing in warm water, to which a few drops of ammonia has been added.

The Ideal Bedroom.

A cheerful bedroom is one of the essential points for an invalid or convalescent, and since it is difficult to find a house with all the bedrooms facing south, some one must be unselfish enough to give the sunniest rooms to the less robust members of the family.

Many people insist that the eastern exposure is the best for a sleeping room, because the early morning sun is healthful, but if the room must, perforce, face north, it should have a light, cheerful paper and the lightest possible draperies.

The bed should not be placed so that the light from the window shines directly in the eyes of the sleeper; it may be conducive to early rising, but the effect upon the eyes is unpleasant and often harmful. If the bed must face the windows and the footboard is not high enough to shield the eyes a screen should be put across over night between the window and the bed.

Uses for Bran Water.

Bran water is the best of agencies for cleaning fine colored muslins, like organdies.

As a carpet cleaner bran slightly dampened, thrown on the carpet, and then thoroughly swept out, is unexcelled. Removes all dust and, being damp, prevents dust from flying.

To cleanse light-colored furs heat bran and rub into fur with hands, then with perfectly clean brush beat and brush every particle of bran from the fur.

To dry patent leather or other shoes heat a pan of bran in the oven until quite warm, pour this into the shoes, filling to the top, wipe the outside with a dry cloth and rub into the leather vaseline or sweet oil and let stand until dry.

Lemon Souffle.

One pint boiling water, two tablespoonfuls cornstarch, mixed in a little cold water; boil until as thick as a custard; add a little salt, also butter-size of a nut; take from stove, add yolks of three eggs beaten with a cup of sugar, juice and rind of one large lemon; mix well; bake 15 minutes; take from oven, put on white of eggs; beat with three teaspoonfuls powdered sugar. Brown and serve cold.

Steamed Apples.

The following is a delicious way to prepare winter apples. Peel, quarter and core six or eight apples. Steam or boil until about half cooked. Take from the fire and let it cool. Make a syrup of two cups of sugar and half a cup of water. Drop the apples into the boiling syrup for a few minutes, or until they become clear. Let cool and serve with cream.

Restoring Flowers.

Good flowers, if not very faded and very dirty, may have some of their pristine freshness restored by steaming and cutting the crumpled edges

PLYMOUTH MAIL

H. W. SAMSEN.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES. One Year \$1.00, Six Months .60, Three Months .35

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Cards \$5.00 per year, Resolutions of Respect \$1.00, Cards of Thanks \$2.00

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1906.

More Room Necessary.

C. O. Davis, representing the University of Michigan, was here a few days ago, inspecting high school work.

Ann Arbor, Nov. 17, 1906. Supp. W. N. Isbell, Plymouth, Mich.

My dear Mr. Isbell:—Since my visit to your school last week, I have reflected seriously on the conditions I found there and have become more and more convinced that the most pressing need of your school is a commodious addition to the present building.

It is seriously injurious to crowd children into rooms as you are doing, and is dangerously detrimental to health, as well as to moral and intellectual growth.

I urgently recommend to you and your people the serious consideration of this matter. Say to your Board that unless something is done to relieve this overcrowded condition, it may be necessary to sever the relation of your school from the University.

Very truly yours, CALVIN O. DAVIS, Ass't Prof. of Education and Inspector of High Schools.

More About the New Electric Line.

Sunday News Tribune:—Work on the new electric railroad which is to connect Detroit with Jackson by way of Dearborn and the River Rouge, has begun near Dearborn and just beyond River Rouge, near where the line will connect with the Fort street line.

The name of the contracting firm is Shoullers & Alledryce. Fifty teams and 100 men are at present employed on the work, but the contractors have advertised for 150 men and 100 more teams, and the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

"I feel certain that Dearborn will be connected with Detroit by way of River Rouge," said Lester E. Wise, to The News Saturday. "For some time past I have been engaged in securing a right of way for the new line, which has now been secured nearly to the village of Wayne, and grading is being done at both ends of the line, between River Rouge and Dearborn. It would be hard to estimate the value of this road to the section through which it passes.

Wednesday's Free Press: Dearborn township and village are stirred up by the action of Highway Commissioner Fred E. Gregory in granting to the Jackson, Ann Arbor & Detroit railway the rights to lay a track through the township.

The constitutionality of an act passed by the state legislature in 1901, giving to highway commissioners the power to give franchises to railways, is attacked through this suit.

Hats and caps for winter at Riggs.

SCHOOL NOTES.

For weather observations please inquire of C. J.

All remember that this is the first quarter of the "New Moon."

The American History class enjoyed an unexpected test Tuesday.

Mr. Ferguson, the principal of the Northville High School made us a visit Tuesday.

The Seniors had a class meeting Tuesday night. Important business was transacted.

Glen McEachran has returned to school after a few days absence on account of his eyes.

One of the High School teachers gave her class a free prescription for a headache which she says works very well—"work." Try it some time and see if it does not.

Several of the girls have received letters from Miss Howes, who is teaching in Portage, Wis. She enjoys her work very much but still she says she misses her Plymouth friends more than she can tell.

An interesting Thanksgiving-day program will be given in the high school room next Wednesday, beginning at 1:30 standard time.

The next and last foot-ball game of the season will be played between the High School and the Alumni at Athletic Park on "Turkey Day."

A flaw in the casting caused a break in the coupling between the engine and the fan last week Monday and school was out Tuesday and Wednesday awaiting repairs.

Last week Monday Professor Davis, inspector of high schools for the University of Michigan, visited our school, spending nearly the whole day with us.

The Boston School Board provided \$10,000 to be spent annually for daily medical inspection in the schools of that city.

"Diphtheria has been reduced two-thirds, scarlet fever five-sixths and the saving of taxpayers' money in the city hospital alone is more than \$10,000 annually.

Ephraim Groner died at his home in Novi, Nov. 8, 1906. At a meeting of Tonquish Lodge, I. O. O. F., the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we, as a Lodge of Odd Fellows, tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in this, their hour of affliction.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of the Lodge, and a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of our deceased brother, and published in the Plymouth Mail.

A Heavy Bid. A gale of wind struck this vicinity about four o'clock Wednesday afternoon and continued through until late in the evening.

The large barn on the old Springer farm, now occupied by F. E. Beeman, was practically ruined. One side of the roof was raised and fell to the floor below which also gave away.

To the Editor:—Mrs. Jay English is slowly improving. The statement made by the D. P. & N. that our daughter was in the habit of playing in the road is not true.

There is enough of this corn to supply every living person in the world with two bushels.

CHURCH NEWS.

Services as usual next Sunday in the Methodist church.

At the Universalist church next Sunday, services as usual at 10 a. m. on the subject, postponed from last Sunday.

Sunday morning services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10 a. m. Subject, "Ancient and Modern Neuronamy; or, Mesmerism and Hypnotism."

Presbyterian Sunday notices:—10:00 morning worship. The pastor will speak on a Thanksgiving-foreign mission theme and the annual thank offering for the cause of foreign missions will be received.

Montville Flowers.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 28th, Montville Flowers will open the Popular Entertainment Course with his wonderful rendition of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

From "The World," N. Y. City, comes this tribute to his great ability at impersonation: "Montville Flowers' interpretation of Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol,' at the Central Metropolitan Temple, on Tuesday night, was a most remarkable enactment of its characters.

Burrows-Briggs.

Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 20, at 3:30 o'clock, in the comfortable Rosalie apartments, home of the brides brother, Claude Briggs, on Second Avenue, Detroit, occurred the quiet but impressive wedding of Mr. Frank Burrows and Miss Zaida Briggs.

Congratulations were offered by the company of twenty five immediate relatives who were present and after dainty refreshments had been served a fortnight's wedding tour.

Burned by Gasoline.

Henry Rae was quite seriously burned about the face and hands Friday afternoon at the Markham Air Rifle Co's factory, the result of a gasoline blower operated by him getting out of order.

The temporary excitement over, Rae realized the extent of his burns and accompanied by Mr. Hudd and Frank Toncray walked to the office of Dr. Cooper, who applied necessary remedies and bandages and sent him home, where he has since been confined.

Facts About the Great Corn Crop of 1906.

Following are some figures that have been prepared by the Santa Fe Railroad relating to the corn crop of this year: "The year's crop is estimated at 2,750,000,000 bushels. If weighed it would amount to nearly 80,000,000 tons.

If put into cars, each containing 1,000 bushels, the corn would require 89,000 trains of 80 cars each to carry to market.

At present market prices this crop would be worth \$1,310,000,000. Allowing a decline of 10 cents a bushel in the price when the market becomes glutted, the value of the crop at the decline would be \$1,192,000,000, an amount big enough, if equally distributed, to give every man, woman and child in the United States \$13 65."

CARD.—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends who have been so kind in their outpour of great benevolence and sympathy during the sickness of our loved one.

The Greening Nursery Co., Monroe, Mich., one of the largest nursery concerns in the United States, write us that they want a good live agent in this section to solicit orders for their trees, shrubbery, etc.

No Model for Him.

Dr. Stephen H. Roblin, pastor of the Columbus Avenue Universalist church, Boston, was calling on an old lady, one of his parishioners, before going away on his summer vacation, when his church is always closed.

"Doctor, remember Satan never takes a vacation."

"My dear madam," answered the doctor, "I never did believe in imitating Satan."

Know the Answer.

A motorist, who was touring in Ireland, one day met a native on the road, who was driving a donkey and cart. Thinking he would have a little fun at his expense, he began:

"What is the difference, Pat, between your turnout and mine?"

The native looked at the questioner a minute or so, and then replied: "Not a great deal. The donkey's in the shafts in the one end and on the seat in the other."

The motorist asked no more conundrums.

It pays to have nicely printed stationery. Get it at The Mail office.

Whip the Hair Falls. Then it's time to study to study to experiment! You want to save your hair, and save it quickly, too!

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Wayne County. In the matter of the estate of Charles W. Valentine, deceased.

THE OLIVER Typewriter. The Standard Visible Writer. You can write any of these things yourself if you do not happen to have a stenographer.

Typewriting! Work done neatly and at reasonable rates. Phone 133. CLIFTON D. JACKSON

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK. At Plymouth, Michigan, at the close of business, Nov. 19, 1906.

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. Total resources: \$524,830 95. Total liabilities: \$524,830 95.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, ss: I, E. K. BENNETT, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Penney's Live! When in need of a Rig ring up City Phone No. 9. DRAYING OF ALL KINDS Promptly done. A share of your trade solicited. CZAR PENNEY You Can Easily Operate This Typewriter Yourself.

The OLIVER Typewriter. The Standard Visible Writer. You can write any of these things yourself if you do not happen to have a stenographer.

THE OLIVER Typewriter Co. Washburn Ave. and Monroe St., CHICAGO, ILL. BEEBES YELLOW TABLETS. A PRIZE to those who would be physically strong.

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Typewriting! Work done neatly and at reasonable rates. Phone 133. CLIFTON D. JACKSON

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss: At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office in the city of Detroit, on the twenty-sixth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss: At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office in the city of Detroit, on the thirteenth day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

Probate Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Wayne, ss: At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office in the city of Detroit, on the tenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

PERE MARQUETTE. In effect Sept. 30, 1906. Trains leave Plymouth as follows: For Grand Rapids, North and West.

THE OLIVER Typewriter. The Standard Visible Writer. You can write any of these things yourself if you do not happen to have a stenographer.

THE OLIVER Typewriter Co. Washburn Ave. and Monroe St., CHICAGO, ILL. BEEBES YELLOW TABLETS. A PRIZE to those who would be physically strong.

Typewriting! Work done neatly and at reasonable rates. Phone 133. CLIFTON D. JACKSON

Central Grocery



DOC SAYS:

"Why?" that one little word is the spark that kindled all of man's knowledge. But we all know WHY we deal with the Central Grocery.

Always on hand the

Choicest,
Freshest,
Cleanest
and Best

GROCERIES IN
TOWN.

Roe & Partridge

Phone 13 Free Delivery

DR. J. J. TRAVIS,
DENTIST.

Office in old Bank Building.
Phone 120.

DR. W. R. KNIGHT,
DENTIST

Modern methods and all the latest appliances
long experience, work guaranteed, prices moderate, office located on Main street, two floors
north of express office, in Shortman building

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

Physician & Surgeon,

Office hours—Until 9 A. M., 12 to 2;
after 7 P. M.

Office at home, next to Christian Science Hall

Dr. A. E. PATTERSON

Office and residence, Main street,
next to Express office.

Hours—until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after 7
Telephone 88, Plymouth, Mich.

LUTHER PECK, B. S., M. D.,

Surgery, Diseases of Women
and Children.

Answers all calls day or night from his
office over Riggs' store.

Office Hours—9 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.
Telephone No. 8.

P. W. VOORHIES,

Attorney and Counselor at Law

Real Estate, Loans and
Collections.

Telephone 73. Plymouth, Mich.

DR. T. L. HERRODER,

Osteopathic Physician

Phone Independent 47,
Plymouth, Mich.

E. P. ALLEN,

Northville Stove Man

Castings for all kinds of Stoves and Furnaces
at 10c per pound placed in position.

Leave Orders at E. P. Lombard's, Plymouth

Plymouth Markets.

Wheat, Red, \$.70

Wheat, White, \$.70

Oats, 24c.

Rye, 62c.

Potatoes, 25c.

Beans, basis \$1.11

Buckwheat, \$1.12 per cwt.

Butter, 24c.
Eggs 23c.

Local News

Men's and boys' Overcoats at Riggs'.
A. D. Prout of Detroit was in town
Tuesday.

Look for Clifton D. Jackson's type-
writing ad.

Miss Alice Watson spent Wednesday
in Milford.

Ladies' and Misses' underwear, all
weights and sizes—Riggs.

Regular meeting of the O. E. S. next
Tuesday night.

Mrs. E. E. Gaster is visiting friends
in Jackson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cable have
gone to Detroit to stay for the winter.

Mrs. John Patterson has gone to
St. Joseph to stay over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Colvin of Detroit
are visiting at Harry C. Robinson's.

Regular monthly baked goods sale at
Universalist church Saturday afternoon,
Nov. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nowlette of
Bowling Green, O., are visiting the
former's mother.

Special bargains in ladies' and Misses'
Cloaks Saturday, Nov. 24—Riggs.

Fred Tofield of Rochester, N. Y.
visited his uncle, Robt. Birch and
family last week.

Phineas Kent, aged 77 years, died at
his home in Nankin last Friday, the
funeral taking place Sunday.

The B. Y. P. U. social will be held
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Schaa! this evening. Everybody come.

Mrs. Stephen A. Sears, who has
just returned from abroad, is visiting
her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Valentine.

WANTED—Every reader of the Free
Press to vote for Miss Winnie Jolliffe
for the free trip to Cuba from 11th district.

Mrs. Cornelia Knapp, who has been
visiting in Plymouth for a couple of
weeks returned to her home in South
Lyon yesterday.

Extraordinary values in Underwear
at Riggs' this week.

The B's of the B. Y. P. U. will give
a ten cent New England supper in the
church parlors Friday evening, Nov.
30. All are invited. Supper from 5 to 8.

There will be a foot ball game
Thanksgiving afternoon on Athletic
Park between the high school eleven
and a team composed of former club
members.

Rev. E. E. Gaster has purchased the
lot east of his residence on Sutton
street of Joel Kellogg and will grade
it up and at the same time improve
his present lot.

The heavy frost of one night in October
froze many or nearly all of the
potatoes in the ground, and not many
really solid potatoes are coming to
market, so say the buyers.

We have a few more of those 95c
Hats—Riggs.

A letter received from C. H. Bennett
dated Bombay, India, Oct. 26, says the
heat down there is "something fierce."

"Don't forget my Plymouth Mail at
Hong Kong and Kobe, Japan," says
Mr. Bennett.

The National Protective Legion,
No. 965 of Plymouth was given a "turkey"
baquet last night by District
Deputy, W. A. Vanderhoof of Detroit,
the occasion being the initiation of a
large number of new members.

Ladies, look over Riggs' line of shoes
—it will pay you.

C. C. Allen brought a copy of the
Plymouth Chronicle to this office the
other day of date of Sept. 25, 1875, D.
B. Sherwood, publisher. We notice
the advertising rates at that time were
\$10 per column per week. The Plymouth
advertiser of to-day would fall
dead if same rates were asked now.

Many people of Plymouth and vicinity
have friends living or visiting in
different parts of the country or foreign
lands. They receive from them letters
that are not only interesting to the
recipients, but would be interesting as
well to all readers of The Mail and
this paper would be very glad to publish
them.

Come in and see our Overcoats for
young men with the "Skidoo backs"—
Riggs.

An item appeared on one of the
pages of the Mail last week stating
that an ear of corn had been raised on
a Bad Axe farm containing 850 kernels.
An ear of corn was found at our door
yesterday morning with the following
note: "Here's an ear of corn that was
raised in Plymouth and contains 1000
kernels of corn."

Some four weeks ago Bert, the 14-
year old son of Warren Perkins, of
Canton township fell from a haymow,
the fall resulting after some days in
inflammation of the bowels. Later pneumonia
set in and the lad died last Saturday.
The funeral took place at the home
Monday forenoon, Rev. Hugh
Ronald officiating. The remains were
taken to the "Tyler Street" cemetery,
near Romulus.

Riggs has a swell line of men's
heavy flannel shirts and corduroy
pants.

Louis H. Easter of near Perrinville,
died yesterday morning, paralysis being
the cause of death.

Rev. F. W. Miller was unable to conduct
church services last Sunday on
account of an ulcerated tooth that
was very painful.

Twelve young lady friends of Miss
Zaida Briggs, now Mrs. Burrows, tendered
her a china shower last Friday
evening that was a complete surprise
to her. The evening was most enjoyably
passed.

Mrs. Hattie Dingman died on Tuesday
last of consumption, from which she
had suffered a long time. The funeral
occurred yesterday afternoon from
the home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Pease, Rev. Hugh Ronald officiating.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at
the Presbyterian manse occurred the
marriage of Mr. John Wirt Dunning,
of Chicago and Miss Anna E. Mahoney,
of Blanchard, Rev. Hugh Ronald performing
the ceremony. The bride and groom
were college friends of Mr. and Mrs.
Ronald. They will make their home in
Chicago, where Mr. Dunning is a student.

Rev. S. M. Jordan, of Teheran, Persia,
will give an address this evening at
7:30, in the Presbyterian church on his
work in the far East. Mr. Jordan is
one of three speakers sent out by Detroit
presbytery to visit the principal
Presbyterian churches of Detroit and
vicinity and Plymouth is fortunate in
having secured him for to-night. The
hour preceding the address and following
the supper given by the ladies aid in
the church parlors to-night will be
a social hour and a cordial invitation
is extended to all townspeople to be
present.

Many shippers of farm products
elsewhere are complaining of the great
shortage of cars to move the stuff to
market. J. D. McLaren, of the J. D.
McLaren Co., with elevators at half a
dozen points, tells The Mail his company
has but little cause for complaint in
that direction at the present time. He
says if all the stuff now awaiting
shipment were dumped upon the market
now, it would result most disastrously
to the farmers. It is the lack of cars
to move the farm produce to market
centers that causes the price to keep
up and therefore if shippers are losers
in the game, the producers are gainers.

Woman's Literary Club.

The Woman's Literary club held its
fourth regular meeting in the club
rooms Nov. 16th, with the president in
the chair.

Sixteen active and four associate
members present. Roll call responded
to by "Musical Instruments of China."

The program was in charge of the
fourth division, with Mrs. Perrin as
leader. A paper on "The Opium War"
was read by Miss Smith; "Chinese
Justice" was given by Mrs. Shaw. A
paper on "Chinese Girlhood" read by
Mrs. Chas. Shattuck. An interesting
discussion on Coolie Labor at Panama
was led by Mrs. Perrin, at the close of
which the club adjourned to meet, on
invitation, with Mrs. F. B. Parks Nov.
30, 1906.—Secretary.

Mining Investment.

The following is a true copy of a letter
received from Mr. White:

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 19, 1906.

Mr. E. N. Passage, Plymouth, Mich.:

Dear Sir: Your letter of the 15th was
duly received, and in reply will say I
am pleased to hear you have taken the
sale of Wolverine Nevada stock in
your vicinity and feel sure any one
buying the stock at present prices will
make a good investment. We have a
splendid property in one of the best
mining districts of the best mining
state in the Union to-day, and it is
absolutely free and clear. All we want
to do is to sell a moderate amount of
stock for development purposes. One
point you and your clients may feel
ABSOLUTELY SURE of and that is you
will have a square, honest deal. I
would not allow my name to be associated
with any enterprise on any other
basis.
Yours very truly,

A. E. F. WHITE.

The price of this allotment of stock
in the Wolverine Nevada is 15c per
share and now is the time to get in on
the ground floor!

E. N. PASSAGE.

OBITUARY.

Died, at his residence on Main street,
Sunday, Nov. 18, 1906, at 2:30 P. M.,
Mrs. Edith Roe, aged 33 years, 6 months
and 15 days.

No news in Plymouth in a long
time has produced such sincere regret
and profound sorrow as that announcing
the sad death of Mrs. Roe. Thinking
that a change of climate might be
of benefit, the past two winters were
spent in Ashville, N. C., but the disease
that she had battled with for the
last two and one-half years was too
strongly fastened upon her constitution
and she returned to her home July 2
last. Since then, all that a kind and
patient husband and loving friends
could do has been done to relieve her
sufferings.

The visitation of death is indeed
always sad, but in this case words cannot
express one's thoughts when they
turn to look at the three little daughters,
less than 5 years old, who can never
know the patient and loving mother
taken from them by the hand of death.
From a school girl she had grown to
be loved and respected by all and
whatever were her undertakings she
was a never tiring worker. Her's was
the simple life—simplicity, honesty
and truth were the fundamental foundations
of her creed.

Edith E. Burch was born in Plymouth,
May 3, 1873. She was married to
Ernest S. Roe July 12, 1898. They
were blessed with four children; the
oldest, little Harold, died in 1902. She
leaves to mourn a loving husband,
three daughters, a mother, one sister,
two brothers and many dear friends.

The funeral services were held at the
house on Tuesday afternoon and were
conducted by the Rev. W. G. Stephens
of Northville. The floral offerings
were many and elegant and testified to
the esteem in which the deceased was
held, there being gifts from the
L. O. T. M. M., of which she was an
endowment member, the K. O. T. M. M.,
the officers and employees of the
Markham Mfg. Co., the M. E. aid society
and the more immediate relatives and
friends.

All her suffering now is over.
All her weary days are past.
Earthly trials forever ended.
Peace and rest are hers at last.
On the farther shore she's waiting
With the dear one gone before.
Waiting there to bid them welcome
When life's dreary days are o'er.

County Treasurer Forbes Robertson
has decided, in view of the alleged
illegality of the good roads fund, not
to pay out a dollar of the money until
he is required to do so by the court.
Thus if he is not enjoined from collecting
the money he will have to be
mandamusd to pay it out.

A Fear of Blood.

The year 1903 will long be remembered
in the home of F. N. Tackett, of Alliance,
Ky., as a year of blood; which flowed
so copiously from Mr. Tackett's lungs
that death seemed very near. He
writes: "Severe bleeding from the
lungs and a frightful cough had bro't
me at death's door, when I began taking
Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption,
with the astonishing result that after
taking four bottles I was completely
restored and as time has gone on I
have proven permanently cured." Guaranteed
for sore lungs, coughs and colds at
The Wolverine Drug Co.'s and John
L. Gale's. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial
bottle free.

FARM TO RENT.—Enquire of Mary
M. Brown or Scott Cortrite.

FOR SALE.—One coal heater and one
cook stove. MRS. ELLA PERRIN.

FOR SALE—23 two year-old heifers,
22 two year-old steers, 4 dry cows, 1
two year-old bull. Enquire of Huston
& Co. or A. O. Huston.

House for rent or sale on easy terms.
Enquire at E. L. Riggs' store.

Two wood stoves for sale. Enquire
of L. H. Bennett.

Carrie E. Brown calls at your home
and gives facial massage, shampooing
and manicuring. Telephone 184.

FOR SALE.—A lot of Dressers, beds,
mattresses and heating stoves.
THE PLYMOUTH HOUSE.

FOR SALE.—A choice lot of Plymouth
Rock dockers. Must be sold
soon to make room. E. J. BURR.

A 6-foot show case for sale very
cheap. Enquire at this office.



The Morning Hot Cakes.

The time for hot cakes has
arrived. Try some of our
Prepared Flour. It is an excellent
article and makes the lightest and
meest wholesome cakes. A 3-pound
bag costs only 10c and will go a long
way. Yes, we have Molasses
and Maple Syrup. The best
kinds. Here's the prices:

Pure Maple Syrup, \$1.25 per gal.
Open Kettle New Orleans Molasses, 60c per gal.
Boiled Cider, from 5/8 to 1, 50c gal.
3 cans Peas, Corn, Pumpkin, Tomatoes or Soups, 25c
Picnic Hams, Premium Hams and Bacon.
H. & E. Granulated Sugar, 5/8c lb.

Brown & Pettingill

THE WHITE FRONT STORE.

Telephone 40.

Free Delivery.

GALE'S

Lamps Lamps

We have just received a new stock of Lamps—Hand Lamps
Night Lamps, Parlor Lamps, Parlor Lamps—Lamps with round
wick, Lamps with flat wick.

LAMPS ARE CHEAP THIS FALL.

For Christmas Trade

we have a splendid line of Glass Tumblers from 35c to \$3.50 per
dozen. Beautiful tumblers for 60c, 70c, 80c and \$1.40 dozen. Genuine
Cut Glass Tumblers 50c a dozen less than you can buy in
Detroit.

New Goods in the Grocery Line

Are coming in every day. We buy the best and sell cheap and
have a good trade. This week we have new Raisins, Currants,
Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, Prunes, English Walnuts, Figs,
Dates, Malaga Grapes, Green Apples, Lettuce, Cabbage, etc.

We sell the best Granulated Sugar at 5/8c lb.

Something New—Golden Rod Potatoe Chips. Try them.

JOHN L. GALE

Telephone 16.

WHEN IT COMES TO CARVING

The Thanksgiving Bird

you want a Carver that will cut and one
that will stay sharp.

TRY ONE OF OUR CARVERS.

We also have a fine line of

TABLE SILVERWARE

of the kind that wears.

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optician.

DO YOU EVER SEND MONEY

To people or firms in other towns? Do you
realize that the safest and most economical
method of making the remittance is by bank
draft?

We issue drafts payable in this and foreign
countries and our charges are very moderate.
For drafts payable in this country, under
\$10, the exchange is only 5 cents; \$10,
10 cents; larger amounts in proportion.

The next time you wish to send money
through the mails let us furnish you with a
draft.

THE
PLYMOUTH UNITED
SAVINGS BANK

Girlhood and Scott's Emulsion are
linked together.

The girl who takes Scott's Emulsion
has plenty of rich, red blood; she is
plump, active and energetic.

The reason is that at a period when a girl's
digestion is weak, Scott's Emulsion
provides her with powerful nourishment
easily digested form.

It is a food that builds and keeps up a
girl's strength.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00.



LIFE'S DAILY ROUND

MULTIFARIOUS DUTIES OF THE HOUSEKEEPER.

Much of Work Required is a Labor of Love, But Should Be Lightened Whenever Possible—Reliable Washing-Fluid.

In these days of specialization the housekeeper is about the only one left undisputed "Jack of All Trades." Every boy and girl leaving school has it drummed into them that they must choose one thing and make the most of it, if they would reach the top. Every maid coming from the other side, green as the turf she has left, scorns general housework, acting on the advice of her friends and the employment agencies, and stands boldly out for specialization as cook, waitress or laundress.

There are women, brilliant, advanced ones, who are boldly advocating the revolt of "mother," claiming that she can do more for her own and the world at large if relieved from the thousand and one petty avocations that go to make up the grand sum total in the daily round. These stand for a central nursery, a central kitchen, a central infirmary, a central laundry, and so on to the end of the chapter of housewifely avocations. While there is much to commend in this much-exploited new departure, the most of us have the home instinct so well developed that in spite of weariness of flesh, we still prefer to stand for our own fire upon the hearth, our own table where love goes into the making of each dish, our own nursery where we can cuddle our own babies, and, above all, the care of our own when sickness comes. There are many things that may be done outside the home with advantage to all concerned. Among these the heavy laundry work, where strength is limited and help cannot be procured, stands first. In most large cities now there are central laundries that take family washes for 35 cents a dozen, mingling all the plain pieces, such as tablecloths, pillow cases, sheets and towels, returning the others rough dry, but starched ready for ironing.

Managing in this way all the large pieces can be done outside the house, leaving the little particular things to wash at home.

This is really a very fascinating part of housework, and when brains are put into it becomes a fine art, like embroidery or millinery.

A reliable washing fluid is a great lightener of labor. Here is the recipe for one that has been used in the same home for 30 years. Used according to directions it is warranted not to injure the most delicate fabric. Dissolve one pound concentrated potash in six quarts warm soft water. When cool add one-half ounce salts of tartar, and one-half ounce crude dry ammonia. Put into a jug or large bottle and cork tightly. This will keep any length of time. When ready to wash, put on the boiler with a suds made of any good laundry soap, allowing to every three pails of water a half cup of the washing fluid. Put in the clothes that are least soiled, boil ten minutes, take out and wash through fresh water in the usual way, rubbing any soiled spots that may remain. They will come out like magic. Meantime be boiling the second batch of clothing. Rinse in clear water, then in blue, and when dry the clothes will be found snowy white. If preferred the clothes may be soaked overnight in a warm suds with a quarter teaspoon of the fluid added to each tub, but this is not necessary.

Good Home-Made Paste.
A good paste which is yet inexpensive is a necessity in any home where there are children, since many a rainy day can be put in happily with a paste jar, a pair of scissors and an old magazine or two. Purchase five cents' worth of gum arabic and turn it into a wide-mouthed pint jar having a screw top. Fill the jar two-thirds full of cold water and set away overnight. In the morning a smooth, transparent jelly will be the result, and this should be well stirred up from the bottom with a stick. Let it stand for three nights in this way, stirring it up each morning. Then add a few drops of watergreen to scent it nicely, and it is ready for use. Turn into a small jelly tumbler for immediate use, keeping the large jar airtight. This paste is not at all sticky and can be applied with the fingers, if necessary, without disagreeable results.

Setting the Color.
Before a new print, sateen or gloria goes into the tub set the colors. Dissolve a handful of salt in a tub of cold water and soak about ten minutes. Some blacks are made fresher and faster color by putting strong black pepper tea in the first suds in which the garment is washed. Wash in lukewarm suds, using white, not yellow, soap. After rinsing, starch, then put through a clear rinsing water again. This prevents the starch from showing. If desired very stiff, repeat the starching a second time, followed by rinsing.

Laundry Mite.
In assorting clothes for washing, use cold water for stains such as perspiration. Stains that are from fruit or coffee must be treated with boiling water. Hours of rubbing will be saved by following these simple precautions.

To Remove Match Marks.
To remove match marks, rub with a piece of cut lemon and afterwards with a cloth dipped in clear water. The stain will be gone.

There's a reason for Postum.

A MISSOURI WOMAN

Tells a Story of Awful Suffering and Wonderful Relief.

Mrs. J. B. Johnson, of 603 West Hickman street, Columbia, Mo., says:



"Following an operation two years ago, dropsy set in, and my left side was so swollen the doctor said he would have to tap out the water. There was constant pain and a gurgling sensation around my heart, and I could not raise my arm above my head. The kidney action was disordered and passages of the secretions too frequent. On the advice of my husband I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Since using two boxes my trouble has not reappeared. This is wonderful, after suffering two years."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Women at Strenuous Tasks.

On the western coast of the United States, at Monterey, Cal., Mrs. Fish keeps the lamps lighted in the Point Pinos lighthouse. On the eastern coast, at South Portland, Me., Mrs. Gordon earns her living by working as a deep-sea diver. Sprinkled over the country between these two women are thousands of other members of the female sex who deserve to be enrolled as auxiliaries to Mr. Kipling's corps of "Unafraid Gentlemen." And then, from the woman in Utah who is sheriff and hangs murderers, to the woman in Chicago who bosses a gang of Italian street cleaners, he tells the role of women who are engaged in strenuous occupations in the United States. Wherever man has tried to wrest a living from unwilling nature there woman has also left the impress of her daring exploits.—Technical World.

A Well-Known Remedy.

One of the oldest, safest and most favorably known remedies in the world to-day is Branderth's Pills—a blood purifier and laxative. Being purely vegetable, they can be used by old or young with perfect safety, and while other remedies require increased doses and finally cease acting altogether, with Branderth's Pills the same dose always has the same effect, no matter how long they are taken. One or two pills taken each night for a while is the best thing known for any one troubled with constipation, indigestion, dyspepsia or any trouble arising from impurity of the blood. Branderth's Pills have been in use for over a century, and are for sale everywhere, plain or sugar-coated.

Workman's Pride at Rest.

Joseph Mowbray, who was building a chimney at the Westwood church, Kalkaska, having raised it to the height of 25 feet, and run out of brick descended to the ground. He had scarcely done so when lightning struck the church. The point where Joe would have been, had he remained, was that at which the bolt did some of its worst work. Joe feels grateful, for being out of brick, as had he been killed at work he would always have thought Providence disatisfied with the job, and Joe prides himself that no man this side of Jordan can build a better chimney than he.—Detroit News.

Cosmopolitan America.

Is there a type of "average American workman?" Dr. Arthur Shadwell, an Englishman, author of "Industrial Efficiency," tells how in one of the older towns of Massachusetts he witnessed a procession of cotton operatives on strike. "They were marshaled by nationalities with a curious effect. The different types, cheek by jowl, stood out in vivid contrast—the French, the familiar English, the Celtic, the Scandinavian, the Slav, the small Portuguese and the swarthy Greek. Such a sight can be seen nowhere else. It brought before my eyes in one living-picture the amazing cosmopolitanism of American labor and made me think with a smile of that convenient abstraction but almost mythical person of whom we have heard so much—the 'average American workman.'"

COFFEE IMPORTERS

Publish a Book About Coffee.

There has been much discussion as to Coffee and Postum lately, so much in fact that some of the coffee importers and roasters have taken to type to promote the sale of their wares and check if possible the rapid growth of the use of Postum Food Coffee.

In the coffee importers' book a chapter is headed "Coffee as a Medicine," and advocates its use as such.

Here is an admission of the truth, most important to all interested. Every physician knows, and every thoughtful person should know, that habitual use of any "medicine" of the drug-stimulant type of coffee or whiskey quickly causes irritation of the tissues and organs stimulated and finally sets up disease in the great majority of cases if persisted in. It may show in any one of the many organs of the body and in the great majority of cases can be directly traced to coffee in a most unmistakable way by leaving off the active irritant—coffee—and using Postum Food Coffee for a matter of ten days. If the result is relief from nervous trouble, dyspepsia, bowel complaint, heart failure, weak eyes, or any other malady set up by a poisoned nervous system, you have your answer with the accuracy of a demonstration in mathematics.

There's a reason for Postum.

Carpets can be colored on the floor with PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Ask your druggist. 10c per package.

Terminal facilities of wasps are not very large, but they are ample for their purpose.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup.
For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, cures wind colic. The only bottle in the house should always be on hand.

Few Unmarried Indian Girls.
In Ireland, out of 1,000 females over 15 years of age, 497 are unmarried; in India, out of the same number, only 45.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for literature.

Address F. J. CUREY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists. 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

After Many Trials.

Johnny had been fighting. His mother was telling him of the evils of resorting to violence to obtain redress for a wrong.

"I don't care," said Johnny, "he took my ball."

"Did you try to get it from him peaceably?"

"Yes'm."

"How many times did you try, Johnny?"

"I tried once, twice, thrice and four; and I didn't get the ball!" the last trial.

Superb Service, Splendid Scenery
en route to Niagara Falls, Muskoka and Kawartha Lakes, Georgian Bay and Temagami Region, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Thousand Islands, Algonquin National Park, White Mountains and Atlantic Sea Coast resorts, via Grand Trunk Railway System. Double track Chicago to Montreal and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

For copies of tourist publications and descriptive pamphlets apply to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 135 Adams St., Chicago.

Boston Society Fad.

Dealers in pet stock say that suburban residents of Boston are adopting as the latest fad the raising of game chickens. The stately carriage and brilliant plumage of these belligerent fowls make them valuable for decorative purposes on the lawn to people who would, however, never dream of putting their combative qualities to the test. The dealers are prophesying that before long the old-time fancy of keeping gamecocks chained with silver chains on the lawns of country houses will be revived.—Boston Record.

FEARFUL PAINS

SUGGESTIONS HOW WOMEN MAY FIND RELIEF.



While no woman is entirely free from periodical suffering, it does not seem to be the plan of nature that women should suffer so severely. This is a severe strain on a woman's vitality. When pain exists something is wrong which should be set right or it will lead to a serious derangement of the whole female organism.

Thousands of women have testified in grateful letters to Mrs. Pinkham that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound overcomes woman's special pains and irregularities.

It provides a safe and sure way of escape from distressing and dangerous weaknesses and diseases.

The two following letters tell so convincingly what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will do for women, they cannot fail to bring hope to thousands of sufferers.

Miss Nellie Holmes, of 540 N. Division Street, Buffalo, N. Y., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"Your medicine is indeed an ideal medicine for women. I suffered misery for years with painful periods, headaches, and bearing-down pains. I consulted two different physicians but failed to get any relief. A friend from the east advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, and no longer suffer as I did before. My periods are regular; every ache and pain is gone, and my general health is much improved. I advise all women who suffer to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Mrs. Tillie Hart, of Larimore, N. D., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
"I might have been spared many months of suffering and pain had I only known of the efficacy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

A. A. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER CO.
ENGRAVERS, ELECTROTYPERS
AND STEREOTYPERS

Success in the Gulf Coast Country

Here is an example of what YOU could do.

\$500 Realized from One Acre of Onions.

Mr. Geo. Hoffman, of Kingsville, Texas, planted early this Spring five acres in carrots. In March, he sold his carrots to Denny & Co., of Chicago, for \$5 per crate. His net returns on five acres of carrots were \$320 per acre. One acre planted in onions yielded more than 20,000 pounds, for which he received 2 1/2 cents a pound. Result: \$500 per acre.

Mr. Hoffman is not a myth, but a real, live, up-to-date farmer; write him at Kingsville and he will tell more about his wonderful success. Such results may seem beyond belief, but they are facts. You might do as well in the Gulf Coast Country. It has a mild climate; tender vegetables can be raised almost every month in the year. The farmer there puts his crop on the market in Winter and early Spring, when the price is highest. By irrigation he insures himself against crop failure; rivers or artesian wells give a bountiful supply of water. Two and sometimes three crops a year are raised and twenty acres there will make as much as fifty acres in other places.

Don't you think this is better than a one-crop country where your success depends on uncertain weather with irregular rainfall? Come to the Gulf Coast Country and win success as others have done.

Now the land is cheap and you can get it on easy terms. Twenty acres will cost you about \$500. The cost of clearing it is about \$5 an acre. The cost of water for irrigation varies. You may want an artesian well of your own; you may get water from some river; or you may get it from your neighbor. But the cost is not great and those who have tried it have netted from the first crop, a sum which has paid all expenses, and left a good surplus.

It is not only a good place to make money, but it is also a good place for a home. The sunny, mild winters are delightful and the summers are tempered by the cool breezes from the Gulf.

Take a trip down there and see for yourself—that's the best way. Every first and third Tuesday of each month, we will send round-trip tickets to any point in the Gulf Coast Country and return, at the following rates:

From Chicago,	\$25.00
From St. Louis,	20.00
From Kansas City,	20.00
From Peoria,	23.00
From St. Paul,	27.00
From Minneapolis,	27.00

These tickets will be good 30 days and they will permit you to stop over at any point.

Let me send you our books describing the wonderful crops produced in this marvelous country. Don't delay, write me to-day.

JNO. SEBASTIAN, Passenger Traffic Manager, ROCK ISLAND-FRISCO LINES.

700 La Salle St. Station, Chicago, Ill., or 700 Frisco Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Enameline NO DUST NO SMOKE NO DIRTY SLOP NO SPILL NO SWELL NO SPATTER
STOVE POLISH

PENSION
W. A. Mc GREGOR, NO. 47, BOSTON

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch* In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

NO MORE MUSTARD PLASTERS TO BLISTER.
THE SCIENTIFIC AND MODERN EXTERNAL COUNTER-IRRITANT.
CAPISICUM VASELINE
EXTRACT OF THE CAYENNE PEPPER PLANT
A QUICK, SURE, SAFE AND ALWAYS READY CURE FOR PAIN—PRICE 15c—IN COLLAPSIBLE TUBES—AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. OR BY MAIL ON RECEIPT OF 15c IN POSTAGE. DON'T WAIT TILL THE PAIN COMES—KEEP A TUBE HANDY.
A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain-alleviating and curative qualities of the article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve Headache and Sciatica. We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all Rheumatic, Neuralgic and Gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household and for children. Once used no family will be without it. Many people say "it is the best of all your preparations." Accept no preparation of Vaseline unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine. SEND YOUR ADDRESS AND WE WILL MAIL OUR VASELINE PAMPHLET, WHICH WILL INTEREST YOU.
CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
17 STATE STREET, NEW YORK CITY

ROBINSON'S LIVERY

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Good Rigs at Reasonable Prices.

DRAYING A SPECIALTY

Horses Bought, Sold and Exchanged.

Telephone No. 7, 2 R.

HARRY C. ROBINSON,
AUCTIONEER

Having bought out the Pierce Meat Co. I will continue the business at the old stand.

YOU CAN ALWAYS GET THE

BEST of EVERY KIND OF MEAT,

BOTH FRESH AND SALT.

Telephone your orders and you will get the best of cuts and they will be delivered to your door.

TEL. 23

W. F. HOOPS

GAYDE'S MEAT MARKET

Is the place to buy your meats.

THE CHOICEST CUTS

of Beef, Pork, Mutton and Veal
Salt and Smoked Meats

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

WM. GAYDE

NORTH VILLAGE.

Telephone 12

Pere Marquette Elevator

Highest Price Paid for Grain.

J. D. McLAREN & CO.

Both Phones.

NERVOUS DEBILITY CURED



Excesses and indiscretions are the cause of more sorrow and suffering than all other diseases combined. We see the victims of vicious habits on every hand; the hollow, pimpled face, dark circled eyes, stooping form, stunted development, bashful, melancholic countenance and timid bearing proclaim to all the world his folly and tend to blight his existence. Our treatment positively cures all weak men by overcoming and removing the effects of former indiscretions and excesses. It stops all losses and drains and quickly restores the patient to what nature intended—a healthy and happy man with physical, mental and nerve powers complete.

For over 25 years Drs. K. & K. have treated with the greatest success all diseases of men and women. If you have any secret disease that is a worry and a menace to your health consult our established physicians who do not have to experiment on you.

We guarantee to cure Nervous Debility, Blood Diseases, Stricture, Varicocele, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Consultation Free. If unable to call, write for a Question Blank for Home Treatment.

DRS. KENNEDY & KEGAN, 143 Shelby Street, Detroit, Mich.

The Mail only \$1 a year.

Breezy Items

By Else Correspondents.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

The club of Ten met Friday Nov. 16, with Mrs. Lovelace. A good time was spent by all. The next club will meet with Mrs. Geo. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollis and little daughter Viola of Northville are spending a few days with H. Whittaker and family.

Elmer Jarvis has been quite sick, but is better at present writing.

Mrs. J. H. Smith visited Mrs. T. Kane Tuesday.

Little Clifton Howe is quite sick.

TONGUISH

School in District No. 4 has been closed for two weeks on account of the teacher. But the school will open again Monday morning, Nov. 26, with Mr. Post as teacher.

John Hix is still favoring his hand that the wagon wheel ran over more than a week ago.

Last report from the hunters, Robinsons, Reiman and Hix, also several others, that have gone up north, they were having good success.

Mr. Clark formerly of Ypsilanti, but now of this place, who has bought the Litsenburg farm, formerly occupied by Henry Goudy, is building an addition on his house.

S. Epps of Detroit spent the fore part of the week with friends here.

Had a Close Call.

"A dangerous surgical operation, involving the removal of a malignant ulcer as large as my hand from my daughter's hip, was prevented by the application of Bucklen's Arnica Salve," says A. C. Sticker, of Afton, W. Va. "Persistent use of the Salve completely cured it." Cures cuts, burns and injuries. 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Mrs. Cora Vanbuskirk was a Detroit visitor a couple of days last week.

W. H. Smith of Northville called on Center friends Saturday.

Fred Garchow, Sr., had a partial stroke of paralysis Sunday.

Walter Callum was a Detroit visitor Thursday.

John Stringer is very poorly again.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Garchow, Saturday, Nov. 17th, a son, all doing nicely.

Will Pankow was home from the city Sunday. He is employed in the automobile works.

Parochial school has begun in Gerchurh at the Center. Rev. G. D. Ehnis is teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Turk visited at the Garchow home Sunday.

NEWBURG.

Rev Sweet our presiding elder occupied the pulpit Sunday in the absence of Rev. H. Goldie.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Henry Bassett and Mr. Isler, the latter having had a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Mattie Smith has entered her name on the school roll.

Miss Katherine Messer is still a guest at her father's home and is entertaining two lady friends at present.

W. J. Ostrander is visiting relatives in Kent and Lake counties.

Mrs. Ellis and son Willie have gone to Detroit to live.

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. of Ryder Post were entertained last week at Rt dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryder.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Vansickle entertained guests from Detroit Sunday.

Newburg people are right on time as Charles Treat has repaired nearly all clocks and watches in this vicinity. He is in very poor health, however.

Earl Barlow is working in Detroit.

STARK.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oldenburg spent last Saturday with friends in Detroit.

Miss Nutman, who has been spending a few days with Dr. Clement and wife, has returned to Detroit.

Lillie Kramm is on a fair way to recovery from her recent illness.

H. E. Bennett, wife and daughter Maud, and Mrs. Hugh Peters of Plymouth, spent Tuesday with J. G. Bennett.

John Bennett auctions a sale consisting of only young cattle for Dan McKinney, living 1 1/2 miles east and a 1/2 mile south of this place, on Friday Nov. 30.

Mr. Easler, on the Fisk place, was stricken with paralysis on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chilson spent last Friday with Mr. Chilson's brother, Jess.

Made Happy for Life.

Great happiness came into the home of S. C. Blair, school superintendent at St. Albans, W. Va., when his little daughter was restored from the dreadful complaint he names. He says: "My little daughter had St. Vitus' Dance, which yielded to no treatment but grew steadily worse until as a last resource we tried Electric Bitters; and I rejoice to say, three bottles effected a complete cure." Quick, sure cure for nervous complaints, general debility, female weakness, impoverished blood and malaria. Guaranteed by The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale. Price 30c.

SALEM

The Ladies of the Baptist church and society will hold their annual bazaar Friday evening of this week. Supper will be served in the church parlor.

John McGraw and family have moved to Ann Arbor where he has a position as janitor of the Catholic church.

Mrs. Maynard and two children arrived here from Leslie last week to join the Doctor, who has taken up his residence in this place.

The Rural Telephone Co. has placed a phone in the depot here.

Miss Bessie Giger spent Sunday with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Renwick of Detroit called on Salem friends last week.

D. W. Wheeler was in South Lyon on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rorabacher of Grand Rapids are visiting their mother Mrs. Martha Rorabacher.

Marvin Sloan of Northville was a visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Cole was quite seriously injured by a fall from the porch Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, who are sick with fever, are both reported better at this writing.

C. L. Bussey of Detroit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bussey, Sunday.

Mrs. L. J. Austin was in Salem Tuesday.

A number of ladies from the Salem hive of L. O. T. M. visited the South Lyon hive Wednesday.

Benjamin Atchison has received word from his son Harry, who is hunting deer in Oscoda county, that he has shot a fine deer.

Dr. J. A. Walker has bought a house in South Lyon and has moved there.

P. E. Smith is in Detroit on business this week.

Famous Strike Breakers.

The most famous strike breakers in the land are Dr. King's New Life Pills. When liver and bowels go on strike, they quickly settle the trouble and the purifying work goes right on. Best cure for constipation, headache and dizziness. 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's.

PERRINSVILLE.

Wm. Beyer is still very low at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of Detroit visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stephenson last Sunday.

John Beyer and Miss Nellie Dupue were married at the bride's home at Superior last week Wednesday evening. They returned from their wedding trip last Monday evening and are now staying with his parents. They will live on the farm which they bought of A. Lyle. All join in wishing them a long and prosperous married life.

Remember the S. S. convention at the church next Sunday afternoon and evening.

Dee Robinson is at home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Plerce of Detroit and Miss Davis of Pennsylvania visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Cooper last Friday.

Harvey Marsh who has been looking after his lumber woods at West Branch returned home Friday for a short time.

ELM.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. John Goers of Farmington, an old and highly respected resident of that community. Interment at Clarenceville cemetery, the Rev. E. F. Martin officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hirschlieb called on relatives in Redford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Ruddick called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Shaw Sunday.

Harry Shaw has been spending the week in Detroit.

Chas. Hirschlieb and Richard Wolf have been drawn as jurors for the December term of circuit court.

Rates to Chicago for International Live Stock Exposition December 1st to 8th.

The railways have named low rates for the 1906 International Live Stock Exposition as will be seen by the following table of rates. People from the entire country should take advantage of these rates to attend the greatest of all live stock events.

Meetings of all the important breed associations are held in Chicago during the week of the show, affording breeders an opportunity to exchange ideas with their fellow men on topics of vital interest to them. These low rates bring men from all parts of the world to Chicago.

Lines in Central Passenger Association territory quote rate of one fare plus \$2.00, selling dates Nov. 30th to December 4th, good to return leaving Chicago December 10th.

On Wednesday, December 5th, in that territory located within 250 miles of Chicago, there will be excursions of a cent a mile in each direction, with return limit leaving Chicago not later than December 8th.

EXAMINE the figures on your address label. The whole number of The Mail will be found in the right top of first page. This week is 100. If the number on your label is 20, your subscription has expired. If it is less than 20, get the difference between the two numbers and subtract 7 and you will know how your account stands. Then come in and settle.



Points

To look out for when buying your Coal is to see that it is good quality and -

Clean Coal

Ours is the best quality and clean, because we fork all our Soft Coal and hand-screen our celebrated

Susquehanna Hard Coal.

WE KNOW YOU WILL LIKE IT.

BOTH PHONES

M. M. & L. CO.

LOOK!

BEAUTIFUL NEW

Upright Pianos,

GENUINE MAHOGANY,
WALNUT OR OAK,

Finest Style Cases. Fully Guaranteed for 10 Yrs.

ONLY \$150.00

Cash or Easy Payments. These are the greatest Bargains ever offered in Michigan.

Call or write at once.

MICHIGAN MUSIC CO.,

4th Floor.

220 Woodward Ave., DETROIT

Offerings FOR THE Holiday Trade

HOLIDAY NECKWEAR--Ladies' Neckwear.

A superb line of Stocks and Collars—from 25c each up. Box Ruching, containing 6 neck lengths—25c and 30c a box. Box Ruching, containing 3 yards of regular 25c ruching—40c a box. Scarfs in Liberty Silk, Crepe and Chiffon—75c to \$4 each. Scarfs, printed Silk Crepe—\$1.50 to \$5. Imported Persian Scarfs—\$3.50 to \$8. Hand-embroidered Chinese Crepe Scarfs—\$10 to \$25. Ruffs in all styles and colors—\$1.50 to \$9 each. Collar and Cuff Sets, one in a box—25c up. Lace and Linen Coat Sets—50c up. Princess Lace Yokes, Chemisettes, Sleeves, Collar, and Cuff Sets and Jackets.

HOLIDAY HANDKERCHIEFS.

Ladies' All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 10, 12 1/2, 15, 25 and 50c each. Men's All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 12 1/2c each—6 in box, 75c. 18c each, Special—6 in box, \$1.00. 25c each—6 in box, \$1.50. 50c each—6 in box, \$2.25. Ladies' Plain Linen Hemstitch Handkerchiefs—Linen Cambric, 5c. (9c or 3 for 25c), 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 25c and up. Sheer Linen 7c; Special 4 for 25c; 12 1/2c. This is a gem. 1 doz. in a box, \$1.50. 25c and up to \$1.75 each. Cross Bar Handkerchiefs, plain and fancy, 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 25c and up. Embroidered Handkerchiefs in unlimited assortment. A splendid line of hand embroidered Madera Handkerchiefs. Our own importation Men's Plain Silk, Silk Initials and Fancy Handkerchiefs in large variety.

Special Attention Given Mail Orders.

The Taylor-Woolfenden Co.,

165 to 169 Woodward Ave., DETROIT.

H. HARRIS'

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