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Breezy Items

PERRINSVILLE.

Wm. Beyer who has been ill with the

rip is better at present writing.

Peter Kubik is able to be out again. The surprise party given at Mr. and Church.

Mrs. H. E. Meldrum's last Monday

Augu evening was well attended, about 50 peing present. All report a good time. Wm. Wurts was in Detroit last Mon

Mr. and Mrs. Avery and daughter of ear Wayne visited at Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubick's last Friday.

Rev. Caster will give a lecture at the church Friday evening. Subject, Over the Mountains of Israel on Horseback.

Admission 10c.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snyder of Do troit visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stephenson, last Sun-

Wm. Fox was in Detroit the fore-part of the week moving Mrs. Mary Robinson's household goods.

Dee Robinson has again commenced vork with Barnum & Baileys, show

Mrs. F. Kubik visited her daughter Mrs. Geo. Barnes last Wednesday.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Warn of Pontiac and Will Cole of Detroit visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cole, Satirday and Sunday.

Mrs. H. Whittaker and Ida visited Mrs. T. Kane Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Partridge risited at Harray Nelson's Sunday.

The Easter exercises will be held at he Lapham church Sunday, April 7. Mr. and Mrs. H. Whittaker and Ida and Dale visited at Geo. Nelson's Sat-

urday evening.
* Mr. Ethel Rich and Mrs. P. S. Rich risited Mrs. H. Whittaker Friday.
The young people are planning for

n entertainment to be held soon.

Bitter by a Spider.

Through blood poisoning caused by a spider bite, John Washington of Bosqueville, Tex., would have lost his leg which becme a mass of running sores, had he not been persuaded to try Bucklen's Arnica Salve. He writes: "The first application relieved and four boxes healed all the sores." Heals every sore. 25c. at The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gales.

LIVONIA CENTER.

Our sick people are all on the gain. Election day was line, a little cold but bright and sunshiny and drew out a large crowd. Every thing passed off smoothly and as far as can be learned not an ill feeling prevailed.

June weddings used to take the cake but now the latest fad is brown October, eh, Frank? Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Colbey have mov

ed into Pitt Everett's tenant house and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hemple have moved to the Joslin farm, just vacated by

Will Pankow came home from the city Tuesday to help his father on the Miss Hattie Hoisington took dinner

Mrs McEschran's election day.

"The Price of Health."

"The price of health in a malarious

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

The L. A. S. have decided to take a racation until after house-cleaning

The souriet fever scare is over with and Phile Forshee, after recovering from it, is sick again with tonsilitis. Mrs. Randolph Brown has nearly scovered from a recent filness.

Easter exercises will be held next

unday at the Free Church.

An Old Pioneer Passes Away.

Nathan T. Sly was born Sept. 24th, 1828, and died April 1, 1907. Mr. Sly was in his seventy-ninth year at the time of his death. He was among the first white children born in Plymouth township. He lived, at his late residence forty years. In his early years he was a member of the Baptist

August 19th, 1859, he was married to Elizabeth Quackenbush, who survives



Silas and Mrs. Ida-Stevens. He is also was the last of a family of six children. His many friends speak of him as being an upright, conscientious, christian host of friends will mourn his loss.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Thursday afternoon, Rev. Hugh Ronald officiating. Interment at Riverside.

Canton and Livenia Election.

Canton township cast but 147 votes at the township election last Monday, a remarkably light vote. The entire Republican township ticket was elected with the exception of Highway com-missioner and Justice. James Wiles was elected supervisor by four majority-George Gittins, jr., clerk, 4; C. W Truesdell, treasurer, 15; George White, highway commissioner, 5; James Gunn Justice, 8; board of review, George Gittins, Sr., 8; school inspector, Mary Hev wood 10.

Bert Paddock, republican candidate for supervisor, was elected by a majority of 22 over Daniel McKinney, democrat, in Livonia township. Other results are as follows: For clerk, John Harlan (R.); treasurer, Harvey Mel mot an ill feeling prevailed.

Miss Nina Weaver of Ann Arbor is the new teacher in our school to fill term, William Coats (D.); to fill value of the coats (D.); out Miss Gager's term.

W. H. Smith and family and Charlie board review, Ira Wilson (R.); school Colbey's people of Waterford visited inspector, Grace Chilson (R.); con-Center friends Monday. stables, Byron Downing, Edwin Hoisstables, Byron Downing, Edwin Hois-Mr. Lee's mother still continues very ington, Harrison Johnson, Chas. Levrance, all republicans.

OBITUARY.

While not a resident of Plymouth Miss Bessie Brown's frequent visits at for her a wide circle of friends here she was born in Arbela, Tuscola Co. Mich., Sept. 2, 1880, andilived on a farm until 10 years of age, when she went to Tawas City, leaving there about nine years ago to live with her sister. Three years later she entered the University nospital at Ann Arbor to take training as a nurse and graduated two years later. Since that time she has lived in district is just 25 cents; the cost of a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; writes Rits Slayton-of Notand, Ark. New Life Pills cleapes gently and interest new life and vigor to the system. Ecc. Satisfactions guaranteed at The Wolverine Drug Co. and J. L. Gale's. Vosilanti and vicinity practicing came suddenly and as a great shock to her friends, following an operation for appendicitis. To those who knew her the leaves rare memories of a beauti fully useful life.

had so seriously affected my right lung" writes Mrs. Faunie Conhor, of Burai Bonta I, Georgetown, Tenn., that I coughed continuously night and day and the neighbors' prediction—consomption—seemed inevitable, until my heaband brought home a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, which in my case proved to be the only real cough cure and restorer of weak, sore lungs." When all other remedies uttesty fall you may still win in the battle against lung and throat troubles with New Discovery, the real cyre. Ganganised by The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Wile. 50c and 81. Triat bottle free

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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 Quar ters of the Civilized World and Prenared for the Perusal of the Busy

Postmaster Fred A. Busse was elected mayor of Chicago by a plurality of 13,121 over Mayor Dunne. The entire Republican ticket was successful except for city treasurer. The traction ordinances were approved

by a majority of 33,126.

The Thaw lunacy commission examined allenists of both the prosecution and defense, including Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, decided to ex-amine Thaw again, in private, and announced that its report would be submitted to the court Thursday

merning. Capt. William Swift, who command of the battleship Connecticut when it grounded near Culebra on January 13, was found guilty of instiention and neglect of duty by the folk and sentenced to suspension for sine months and the loss of three numbers.

Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founde of Christian Science, through her sounce, put her entire estate in the hands of three trustees, to foil the relatives who began suit.

E. H. Harriman replying to president's denial that he had ap-pealed to Harriman for campaign funds, refused to withdraw the charge but admitted the fund to which he contributed was for New York.

J. J. Hill resigned as president of the Great Northern and will be chair man of the board of direction. T. W Hill, his son, is now president.

Four hundred motormen and con ductors of the Michigan United States Railway company of Kalamazoo and Battle Creek on the Battle Creek & Jackson and Michigan Traction Inter urban lines, the latter about 75 mile long, voted to go on a strike.

Maj. H. W. Salmon, of Warsaw, Mo., convicted of illegal banking, was refused a new trial and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

Irish Presbyterian church ha agreed to invite Rev. William J. Mc Caughan, pastor of the Third Presby terian church of Chicago, to become paster of the May street congregation

William H. Proctor, the soap manu facturer who committed suicide in Cincinnati, left his entire estate of \$10,000,000 to his five children.

Only four persons were killed by the earthquake at Bitlls. Armenia but the survivors are suffering

A plot against the life of King Charles of Roumania was discovered Bucharest.

Congressman Rainey, of Illinois, returning from the isthmus, declared there was graft in the commissary department, but that otherwise the work, on the canal was progressing well.

Stephen S. Sharpe, a pioneer rail way builder, died at Kansas City Kan, aged 71.

Mgr. Nocedal, whose nomination as archbiahop of Valencia, "Spain, aroused such opposition in political and social circles, is dead. He was merly in the Philippines and wen to Spain on the conclusion of the war

The long drouth which has caused so enter loss to wheat and corn crop of Spain was broken by a torrentia which fell throughout the coun

try.
Baltimore & Ohio west-bound pas senger train No. 7 from Washington to Chicago was derailed at Dillon Falls, O., while rounding a curve, The dialag car and two rear passenger cosches left the track,

The supervisors of McHenry coun have offered a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the muderer of Deputy Game Warden Earn Eldredge, who was found dead in the woods near Richmond, Ill., February

The Shamokin (Pa.) wagon works in edjoining planing mill and is small dwellings were destroyed fire. The loss is estimated at \$15 The loss is estimated as \$15.000

Prof. Belar, of Laibach observatory are sun spots are indicative unther earthquake disturbances.

huss Mabel Davidson, daughter o the governor of Wicconsin, was not ried to F. C. linbusch, of Milwaukee

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tohert B. Edwards, a farmer, was and dead and rubbed on rather the near Springfield, III. 3.

Fres Resproyed the plant of the May. Bears, works, Memphis, Tennos, testingred, 21 550 no.

Grandons & Gulf rathert Goldenses.

A. E. Jacquith, a grain seminission man of Omaha, Neb., killed himself. Rendered insanely jeafous at the

right of his sweetheart in company with another man. Roscoe James with another man, Roscoe James, son of the superintendent of the Oregon penitentlary, shot and killed Miss Grace N. Disney, of Warren, Ore., and then shot himself in the head. He

Mrs. Joseph Jack, of Trenton, N. J.,

Mrs. Joseph Jack, of Trenton, N. J., is blind, with little prospect of regaining her sight, as the result of a violent attack of sneesing.
Blahop John C. Granberry of the Methodist Episcopal church south, died suddenly at his home in Ashland, Va. He was 76 years old and had been blahop since 1882.

Six trainmen were killed in a headon collision between two freight trains on the Missouri. Kansas & Texas railroad six miles south of Fort Worth Tex.

George B. Boswell, aged 52, a milllonaire, art connoisseur and retired-business man, committed suicide in the East Liberty station of the Pennyivania railroad, Pittsburg, by shootng himself.

Four men are missing as the result of a collision in the North river. New York, when the tag John D. Dailey was run down and sunk by the ferryboat Musconetcong of the Delawar Lackawanna & Western Railroad

ompany. Thrilling experiences in a storm at sea, in which four men lost their lives and the Italian steamship industria fared badly, are told by two mem-bers of the crew who have arrived at

Plymonth, England. The Peterson planing mill. St was almost totally by fire, entailing a loss of \$50,000

I. C. Towner, a resident of Elgin Ill., for 50 years and one of that city's pioneer merchants, is dead. Rev. Richard Hall, aged aged 90 years

died at his home in St. Paul, Minn. after an illness of about ten days. He was born in Ipswich, N. H., in 1817 and was one of the first Congregational missionaries in the territory of Minnesota

F. A. Holbrook, promoter of the church and school furniture trust, pleaded guilty, at Chicago, to charges violating the anti-trust law and of

onspiracy in restraint of trade.

Mrs. Charlotte Graff, of Chicago,
was killed with an ax by her husband

after a quarrel.

The trial of Haywood, one of the ficers of the Western Federation of Miners, for connection with the murder of former Gov. Steunenberg, was et for May 9 at Boise, Idaho. Republicans elected their state tick-

et in Michigan by majorities of about

Fire, believed to be incendiary, desroyed the plant of the West Kentucky coal company at Sturgis, Ky., causing loss of about \$85,000.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra postponed their visit to Madrid until the autumn.

One thousand grooms employed in New York riding academies and livery stables struck for recognition of their union.

Abraham Ruef asked the suprem court of California to free him from the custody of Elisor Biggy and order him into the charge of the sheriff. hom Judge Dunne disqualified on the

gound of personal interest. The carpenters of Minneapolis and and laundry workers of ancouver an Francisco went on strike.

One of the largest cold storage warehouses on the lathmus of Panana, with its contents, was burned.

The Griffin law, which prohibits all games of chance, went into effect in Montana.

Montana.

Don Carlos Taft, former professor of geology in the University of Illinois, died of apoplexy in Chicago.

A portion of the city of Havana, Cuba, was inundated from the sea and

nany lives were endangered. The United States Steel corporation lecided to build a hig iron and steel

lant in Duluth A band of Bulgarians attacked the old Servian towns of Rudnik and Tokilling

polcha, burning 30 houses, killin seven men and maltreating a number of women and children. Former Congressman Galusha A. Grow died at his home in Gienwood, Pa., as a result of a general break-down attributed to old age.

Fire in the Palazzo dei Drago, Ambassador Griscom's house in Rome, did about \$10,000 damage. Mr. Gris-

the Socialist party for spreading so cialism in 76 states of the union where interest is lekewarm. He said Presi-dent Roosevelt had stolen many of

be ideas of the socialists. Chill's failure to send a minister to Washington is due to the failure of its plan to raise the Chillan representalive to umbassadorial rank.

Drussaninnikoff, an ex-policemen who was sentenced February 21 to a year's imprisonment for torturing Russian peasants during a punitive expedition, has been killed by person pris-oners in the jail at Kursk. Mrs. E. S. Loveland, a niece of the

late Collis P. Huntington, was killed while operanting a new automobile, a

A report published in Havena by the Commercio and the Cuba, conservative newspapers, that Consul Stein hardt was to succeed Provisional Governor Magoon, is denied by both Mr. Steinhardt and Gow. Magoon

Maxim Gork), the Russian writer sectionsly ill in Rome with consump

ion.
C. H. Kinnaird, manager of the Crystal Ice company, and William F. Holley of the Franklin Ice company of Columbus, O., who were found cutton, of catering into a conspined in constitution.

It is currently reported that I. Fig., pont Morgan, of New York, has ac-quired for \$1,200,006 the unique colection of Jules Van Den Poret Brussels, which comprises furniture, pictures, arms, brasses, ancient gravings and chimney pieces.

William B. Thayer, a member of the Emery, Bird Thaver Dry Goods company, conducting a department store at Kansas City. Mo., died. aged 55

The dead body of Paul J. Weller, of

The dead body of Paul J. Weller, of Chicago. a clothing cutter, was found in a swamp near Johnstown, N. Y. There was a bullet hole in his head and a twolver lay beside his body.

Jim Williams (colored), charged with attacking Lillie Mizener (white), near Coibert, I. T., was lynched at Durant by a mob of a thousand people

Two Kansas City men and their carriage in which they were riding.

Another attempt to wreck a train on the Pennsylvania railway was made near Youngatown, O., a telephone pole being tied across the tracks.

Mrs. Otto Britting of Milbrook, N. J. ned herself and two little chil-A Russian student killed two police

men who tried to arrest him as he was entering a revolutionary meeting place in Moscow.

in Moscow.
William K. Niver, former mayor of
Syracuse, N. Y., died, aged 72 years.
Secretary Taft accepted Senator
Foraker's challenge by declaring himself a candidate for the United States senate as well as for the presidency, and proposing that the one who lost at the primaries should refire from Ohio politics.

The city of Bitlis, Turkey, was

wrecked by an earthquake.

Mrs. W. H. Ogden, of Ripon, Wis.

shot a justice of the peace in the chest
because he fined her husband one dolar for theft.

The attorney of Cook county Dis nois, began suit against the estate of the late Marshall Field for \$1,768,946 in back taxes on personalty.

The North Jersey Street Railway company was indicted at Newark for maintaining dirty cars, providing use less fenders and allowing its cars to be

overcrowded.

Mrs. Russell Sage is the largest in dividual tax payer in New York city, being assessed on \$7.500,000.

H. E. Bowman, an insurance agent representing himself to be from Co-lumbus, was found dead in a Delphos (O) hotel

A hundred passengers were joiled and bruised in a collision between a passenger train and a freight on the hundred passengers were jolted Baltimore & Ohio near Fairmout, W

Most of the business district of Wolcottville, ind., was desiroyed by fire.

Two men were killed by an explosion in the Lowelville steel furnace

near Youngstown, O. H. W. Goode of Portland, Ore., who was president of the Lewis and Clark exposition, died at Atlantic City, N. J. Two new submarines for the Ameri-

can navy were launched at Quincy they feared an attempt would be made to rescue Abraham Ruef by force. Eliser Biggy's guards were instructed in that event to shoot Ruef first and

then attend to the rescuers. In an effort to enforce demands for increased wages made by members of the United Brewery Workers' union, about 850 brewery workers walked out

of the 23 breweries in St. Louis. The situation in Roumania appears to be quieting down, but large num-bers of refugees still continue to make their way out of the troubled districts

State Senator Thomas Connor, the millionaire mine owner of Joplin, Mo., died, aged 52 years, at a sanitarium at San Antonio, Tex., where he had been for several months.

An unknown woman jumped to death over the brink of the American falls from Prospect park, Niagara Falls

Fire destroyed the plant of the Maryland Steel Car Wheel company, located at South Baitipore, in Anne Arundel county, Me. The damage is

estimated at from \$60,000 to \$100,000.
Fire destroyed the wet inill or grinding department of the Castalia Portland Cement company at Castalia The loss is \$50,000 and 100 me temporarily thrown out of wor tepublican members of the Tenne

see legislature in a joint caucus pnani mously adopted resolutions appealing com was slightly burned.

Victor L Berger announced the plans of the national executive board continued to renominate Theodore Riquesevelt for another term as president.

The Nebraska senate nassed state wide direct primary bill with amendments which the house concur-red in. The bill does away with state, county and city nominating conven tions

The physicians who are in attend ance upon Queen Victoria of Spain have reason to believe that she may be confined sooner than has been an ticipated, and it has been recommend-ed that King Alfonso curtail his visit lo' Certagens.

Four white men and 50 pative were instantly killed and three whites and it natives were injured by the explosion of two cases of dynamite at the Dreffontein mine sear lohannes-

burg.

Lieut Gen. Arthur MacArthur has been relieved of the command of the command of the Pacific division at his pwa request, and will complete the report on the results of his tour of in the orient.

French troops occupied the city of Ondia. Morocco, the Moorish governor accoming them in a friendly spirit. coloming them in a friendly spirit. There are now nearly 8,000,000 inore, people in continental United States than their were left rears ago. The above estimate it is read should give complete by the estimated in a special legacy. The estimated in a special legacy of the estimated in a special legacy of the estimated in the est

FLYING ROLLERS OF DETROIT AND WINDSOR WERE DECEIVED.

MOTHER ELINOR'S FLIGHT

Claim That the Notorious Diss de Bar, Criminal of International Fame, Did It.

Couldn't Face the Charge

"Mother" Elinor 1. Mason and her private secretary. David Livingstone-Mackay, of Windsor and Detroit, are supposed to have left Windsor about midnight Sunday night. On Monday Alfred Staddon, treasurer of the board of trustees, gave out a formul state ment for the colony, renouncing the woman as the spiritual leader of the Figing Rollers and accepting Prince Michael's designation of her as an impostor.

"Mother" Elinor, cornered by publicity, insisted that she was as she represented herself and as the credentials, obtained from Prince Mike, represented her to be, but when the showdown came, she slipped away between two days, Mr. Mackay, who the other Flying Rollers charitably declare was her dupe, not her accomplice, also disappeared

That she is Diss de Bar, Edith Lo leta Jackson, Vera Ava. Edith Murray one of the most notorious of women crooks, the Flying Rollers will not admit they are reserving this for a other formal statement, if they find

to be true.
"Mother" Elinor left Detroli,

"Mother" Elinor left Detroit and Windsor three weeks ago, immediately on receipt of a statement from Prince Michael, which was also malled in duplicate to numerous members of the colony, declaring her to be a fraud and a crook. She did not go far away, as she did not have the nunes. Meanwhile she was in daily communication with D. L. Mackar by wire, telephone and mail when the trustees put it up to her personal representative that she must meet and reture the charges in detail, she dropped into Windsor with a show of boldness.

Saturday night the seven trusters gathered about her.

gathered about her.
"You must meet these serious charges and refute them or we shall rengune you as our leader." they declared to her. The woman was not in the least

The woman was not in the above abushed.

"I deny them all!" she shouted and rolled her eyes and invoked divine communications, to show her authority to rule the Flying Rollers, but all her generalities and all her unanswered appeals to high heave fell on deaf ears. They demanded proofs, and proofs were not forthcoming.

"The meeting Saturday night was far from satisfactory, and now the question is: Where's 'Mother' Ethnor'. She had promised to meet the newspaper men Monday and refute the charges against her, but could not be

paper men Monday and refute charges against her, but could no found. Now she is repudiated by Rollers.

POISONED.

Child's Death Caused by Belladonna

Although a week has passed since Annough a week has passed since the death of Marie Frazier, aged four years, adonted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frazier, of Kalamazoo, it was not until Tuesday that the facts came to light that her death was due to the accidental administration of poison.

due to the accidental administration of poison.

The foster mother was also taken so seriously ill from the same poison that she was unconscious until Saturday.

A week ago Sunday Mrs. Frazier took what she supposed was a package of herbs, known as balmony, purchased several months ago at a local drug store, and she brewed some tea from it. This she gave the little girl and she took some herself. The former drank a cufull of the tea and liked it so well that she also took part of her mother's oup.

her mother's cup.

A little later the child carrying her doll staggered into the dining room from the front part of the house, cry-O, mamma, what's the matter. The nonse is whirling around and so are

Almost immediately she fell in convuisions. Mrs. Frazier only had time to gather her up and place her on a couch when the drug began to affect her also, and it was with the greates

telepaone and call a paymona.
Dr. Forrester, the attending physician, says that the herba instead of being balmony, was belladonna. It appears that the leaves of the two herbs are somewhat similar.

The First Woman

Muskegon county for the first time in the history of Western Michigan politics, elected a woman to the office of county school commissioner. Mrs. Neilie B. Clainfolm, of Montague, the Republican camifiste, about whose head much abuse has been hanged, you by at least 500 majority over James H. Cogshall, the Democratic aspirant.

Mapirant.

Mrs. Chisholm awept the county and came into the city with enough votes to offset a margain of 500 that Cognisii had piled up in the city.

The Starling Codar & Lumber Co., recently organized at Monroe, has purchased 4.000 acres of timber land, the saw mill, camp outfit and docker on the Michigan Codar Co., north of St. Ignace and will push operations with viscor. rigor.
Lightning struck a barr in which

william Kines, a Hespei in furmer had drives a load of key. The ha ignited, and hat for Fred Manisheld the owner of the harn, who draw Kimes team from the building, the

FEDERAL CONTROL

Zimmerman Says He Fears Hostile. The Voters Indorse Teaching Trades Legislation.

Eugene Zimmerman president of the Ann Arbor and the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton railroads, declares himself, in favor of federal control of the railroads. He views with some alarm the present wave of hostile legislation which is being enacted in various states.

said: "Labor is demanding a high price; and is very independent; ratious states are passing arbitrary; laws, and the public is so asspictous of railroad securities, that the money cannot be securities to carry on needed work, except at excessive rates of interests. interest.

"On my two roads, the Ann Arber and the Detroit, Toleda & Ironton, nuch improvements which were to shave been made have been countermanded. We had work of cutting down grades ball conmanded. We had work of cutting down grades laid out, building twenty miles of new roads and the erection of extensive docks at Toledo and Detroit, all of which has been stopped. Proposed new-gerry lines across the lakes also have been abandoned. "The present agitation will eventually hurt business in general, if it is not stopped."

Suicide Follows Funeral

Owen Shaw, aged 20, a resident of iberty township, killed himself Sat-rday afternoon after attending the uneral of his life-long friend, Arthur fornwell, who during the week com

after the services Shaw drove to his own home and went to his room, laid on the bed and, after taking off a shoe, placed the muzzle of a shotgun to his breast and pulled the trigger with one of his toes, causing instant death.

deash.

Shaw lived with his mother, Mrs. Mary Shaw, a widow, and worked her farm for her. His father committed suicide a few years ago.

By the side of the hed a letter was found in which Shaw left full directions for his functual and made the significant statement. "Death with friends is hetter than life without them."

Body Recovered.

A woman's hat floating in the river near Wiley's boom. Sagmaw, Wednes-iny morning attracted the notice of everal young men, who ecoured pike-After polding about the shot for few moments they brought the body of a middle-aged woman to the sur-tace. The police identified her as Mrs. Imma Scoville, aged # years, wife of

Imma Scoville, as a harles Scoville, Mrs. Scoville wandered away from February 24, and Mrs. Scoville wandered, away from tome the night of February 24, and no trace of her could be found. It was believed at the time that she ended her life by either walking intentionally or falling accidentally into the Saginaw river. No children survive, She had been ill, and her mind is supposed to have become unbalanced.

Billy is Easy.

"Billy Simpkins," whose reputation is such that his name gives the Bay county sheriff and his force that chilly creeping up the spine, is pining to get our of the county jath. Billy, who is to do time for highway robbery, while awaiting sentence evaporated from his cell, and was found many weeks afterwards doing a prize light sumt in the pines of Wisconsin. He was returned, and since his later confinement he and since his later confinement he has had few liberties extended and it wears on his strenuous nature. He pe-titions the judge to harry him amount titions the judge to harry him away that he may enjoy, the libertles of a state reformatory.

Died From Slight Wound.

Died From Slight Wound.

Rev George A. Robson, rector of St.,
Paul's Episcopal church, Lansing,
died Sunday evening at the city hospital after an illness of several weeks.
Blood poisoning resulted from a slight
wound he received on a rusty poker,
and he submitted to the amputation of
the finger. He recovered after that, but
was taken with grip and had a relanse.

lapse.

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Mr. Robson was 36 years of age and came to Lansing only last fall from Bridgeport, Conn. He leaves a widow and two children.

Strange Malady.

Annie Marie, 6-year-old daughter of Mrs. Charles Rush, of Mt. Pleasant, died Tuesday night from what it is thought may be meningitis. One other thought may be meningrus. One other child is unconscious and two others are in a critical condition. When the children were taken ill Sunday it was thought they might have been poisoned, but no trace of polson has been found in the food they ate. None of the local physicians have been able to determine the trouble.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS.

Exposure caused the death of John McDonald, aged 62, at the Alpena hospital Thursday night. He was found unconscious in a wagon.

Dissastisfied with the terms of their mother's will, which they say give certain members of the family more than their share of the eatate, three children of the late Mrs. Mary Ha-inscher, of Bacanaba, have instituted a centest in the probate court for Del-th constituted

Hainvell is to have a spring open-ing on Friday and Saturday of this week. This is an unique idea to bring visitors to town to also them the local industries. It is expected, that, there will be \$,000 visitors and prises amounting to \$1,000 will; be divided mong them.

Walter Fitch, of Salt Lake City, has been appointed superintendent of the Calumet & Hecla mine.

Calumet & Heels mine.

James Legault, aged 69 years, who
fought in three of the French wars
of the past century, is dead. Legault
had been working in tumber camps
near Little Lake. In his treasures was he French army.

Four-year-old Mildren Sundrvist wa coldentally killed Sundry night a he home of her unled, Carl E. John or seven miles northeast of Hangor his discharging of a shotsum who

STATE BLECTION.

The Republican state ticket was ejected Monday by large majorities, considering the size of the vote, probably from 40.000 to 50.009.

Monday's vote, thousely viewed was light, though where were local, contests in spots which brough out the voters in strength almost equal to that of a gubernatorial election. The

that of a gubernatorial election. The winners are:

Insuces of the supreme court—William: L. Carpenter and Agron V. McAlvar. (Both respected).

Regents of the state university—Junius E. Beal and Frant B. Leland. Member state board of education—Dr. W. A. Cotton.

The question of largest interest was that of the proposed gmendment to the state constitution to wipe out by interdict against teaching of traces in the state prisons, an existing constitutional provision which was recount in a fashion which the state supreme count in a fashion which therefored all future prison contracts for the employment of convicts. The voters of the state, as indicated by incomplete returns from all sections of the commonwealth have emphatically disagree. returns from all sections of the commonwealth, have emphatically disapproved of the storation created by this decision. The constitution will be amended to permit the teaching of trades to convicts.

Great interest was created throughout the state by the congressional fait in the fifth district, composed of Kent, Ollawa and Jonia counties (Stee Sen.

Ottawa and Ionia countles. State Senontawa and nona countries. State sentator Huntley Russell conjugated at the polls with Gerrit J. Dielerma, Republican state chairman, tor the nomination to the vacancy created by the election to the United States senare of William Alden Smith. Russell did better in Kent country even, than most observers in other parts of the state, appeared to think he would do Diekema had carried Ottawa by upwayds of 3,000, and the returns from lonia, while slow in coming, gave hip a lead there also. Diekema won the nomination, and the nomination is equivalent to an election.

Of the local fights in the state, that at Jackson was the warmest, Mayor W. W. Todd, Democrat, was defeated by Benjamin Glassow. Republican, by 17 votes on the face of the returns. ator Huntley Russell compated at the

votes on the face of the returns Glasgow is a dry goods merchant. A feature of the campaign against Todd was the work of Copgressman Townsend, who took the stump for Glas-1

Bay City voted to finance its big riv er front park scheme.

A traction engine with wheels fly-feet wide will be used by A. M. Todd the big peppermint grower, to haul 20 plows. With this new method 30 acres of land can be broken gaily, it is said,

Ald, James M. Skinner, of Lansing, came to grief in his new auto the first came to grier in his new auto the first time he took it out on Easter Sunday. It was struck by a street car, the body was smashed and the occupants were all injured—Mrs. Skinner the most seriously.

THE MARKETS.

feeders, \$2.0004 per cwt. Mich cows, active at \$250,000 vent calves actives at \$250,000 vent calves and \$4.500 per cwt.

Sieep and lambs Active and single country country country country choice lambs;
\$7.000 \$1.100 to 100 vent country cou

ewt. Hogs-Dull and 50c lower; quality fair; prime mediums and fut yorkers, \$6 30655 25; light yorkers and pigs, \$6:3066 40; roughs, \$5 75/06 per cwt. \$6.30@6 40; roughs. \$5.73@6 per cwl.

Last Buffalo.—Market 11.0 2te higher: export steers. \$5.50@4.10 best
shipping steers, \$6.00.50; best fat cown.

\$4.22@5.50; fair to good, \$2.25@4.50;
trimmers, \$2.02.25; best helfers, \$4.50@5,
irimdium to good, \$3.75@4.50;
trimmers, \$2.02.25; best helfers, \$4.50@6,
irimdium to good, \$3.75@4.55;
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kood, \$28.03.50; common, \$18.073;
blys. \$7.05@7.10; reughs, \$6.06.10;
stags, \$4.75.65;
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culis, \$5.50@5; verings, \$7.350;
culis, \$5.60@5; verings, \$7.350;
culis, \$6.62.25; blood week, 17.00;
culives—Steady; best, \$2.256.55;
medium to good, \$4.62; heavy; \$4.50.55.

Grain, Etc... 34.05 Leaves 10,000 bu at 78.000 bu at 78.0

Outs Cash No. 2, 7tc nominal Rys—Cash No. 2, 7tc nominal Beans—Cash, 31 36; April. 11 26 asked; May, 51 35 asked June, 31 40 asked; Cloverseed—Prime spot, 50 bags at 32 April. 65 bags at 33 45 October, 32 April. 65 bags at 35 40 at 35 45 asked; 32 bags at 35 5 bags at 35 bags at

AMUSEMENTS IN DETROIT Wook Ending April 1 1807.

The ATES ASSESSED BY THE STATE OF THE STATE

A military ball in honor of Gov. Warper was given Monday evening by the local uniform rank, K of P in the Pontinc opera house. Sellowing the reception Gov. and Mrs. Warper was the reception Gov. and Mrs. Warper of mill a late holy.

Death closed the election has said vices of John B. Hochrail as a mill and the fire precipet beautiful the trenth ward would be been been sellowed.



A popular sport in the woods in Indian Territory.

MAKE QUARTZ GLASS.

WASHINGTON SCIENTISTS DIS- per tribling as no be charge a negligible COVER NEW PROCESS.

Dr. Arthur L. Day and E. S. Shepherd larg title two men who have
achieved the fear. They do not take
any interest in the commercial possibillium of the fear was any interest in the commercial possibillium of the fear was any interest in the commercial possibillium of the fear was any interest in the commercial possibillium of the fear was any interest in the commercial possibillium of the fear was any interest in the commercial possibillium of the fear was any interest in the commercial possibillium of the fear was any interest in the commercial possibillium of the fear was any interest in the commercial possithat the tuins can be done, and now
if a commercial company wants to
take it up it can do so, all of the faces,
having been made public in the scientific press and is fore learned seederles,
so that there is no possibility of anyone getting a potention if.

The value of outariz glass over ordinary glass is that if can be heated to
a temperature of about 1,000 degrees
Contigrade without softening, and its
expansion upder any ordinary heat is, larg the quart to the meiting point.

SIGHTLESS WHIST PLAYER.

fully Retentive Memory.

Philadelphia -- Henry Kuhl Dillard,

whose funeral took place a few days ago, had a marvellously retentive memory that served him well in the 25 years of his life, during which he

Becoming blind in 1882 when a member of the firm of George C. Car-

son & Co., which succeeded to the business formerly conducted by Car-son & Newbold, Air, Dillard retired from active business and had remain-ed at his home for the greater part of

Being a devotee of whist Mr. Dillard

was loath to be deprived of this pleas

ere when stricken, so he obtained ards upon which the numerals and

tetters were raised and became a member of a whist-playing coterle in

his neighborhood, playing almost daily for more than 'ten gears.

Until he lost his sight, he was a member of the Philadelphia club and detector of the Philadelphia National

bank and belonged to many societies." For many years he was a vestryman in the Church of the Epiphany and

St. lames's church. Horn in Philadel-

SHUN MEAT AND BE STRONG.

Has Greatest Power of Endurance.

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lard: Jr., survives bim.

quantity. It rise can be heated al-ment red becomed althought into cold, where white remarking and has the Feat Achieved by Carnegic Laboratory Coulder conclude and has the Workers After Many Fruitless Experiments—Value of the New Product.

Washingon.—One of the most imperent commercial developments to the channess of German labor if from the work of the Carnegle geophysical laboratory in Washington is the possibility of manufacturing quartz by Pentius small clear quartz crystals glass.

Dr. Arthur L. Enj and E. S. Sheper the street of manufacturing upon the possibility of manufacturing quartz by Pentius small clear quartz crystals and sticking them together. The

about 4,000 degrees Fahrenhelt, and then subjecting it to an air pressure of between 400 and 500 pounds. After this it was allowed to gradually cool. The air pressure squeezed out the air bubbles, and the result was a solid and clear mass of quartz glass. The plates that have so far been made are only about three by five by half an inch in size. The bubbles are few, not ever one-half a millimeter in diameter, and are not frequent enough to interfere with the use of the glass for leases mirrors and other ontical work experimenters think that a little more skill and experience would enable them to make the glass entirely free from flaws. The value of the glass in photo-

graphic work is due, as has been said, to its property of allowing the pasage of the ultra-violet rays, which are the rays that do the cetual work in photography. In this echicection the glass will be popularly valuable for the Cooper-Hewitt includescent hight tubes, such as are now in use in the post office building. These tubes are very valuable now for protographic work, but with the quartz class tubes they will be immensely nore so.

The glass, when it is once made, oxyhydrogen blow-pipe having to be used, while the material has to be worked much more quickly than ordi-squeal nary glass.

Day would attempt no estimate, mere-ly saying that they had spents great deal of money in doing as much as

ed the cost would be considerably re-diced.

The cylinder where the glass is made is a powerful inda "booth," lined with graphite, and one of the problems In working on a larger scale would be to secure larger sheets of graphic for this lining. These sheets could be sup-plied only by one of the big companies low operating at Niagara.

DISASTER POSTAL CARDS.

From Material That Has Fig-ured in Some Accident.

New York,-The disaster postal is one of the litest forms of the souvenin postal craze. It is fashioned from some material which has figured in an accident or calamity and is properly

WM.A. RADFORD EDITOR

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest current on all these subjects. Address all hairton and these subjects and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

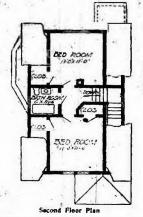
Did you ever get married and start housekeeping in a neat little cottage that you could dress up to your liking and make it look cozy and comfort able? If you never had that pleasure, you will regret your misfortune as soon as you study the possibilities of this little plan, unless you already have it improspect.

The time was when life in a cot-

more so.

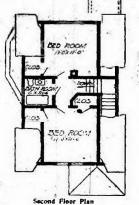
The glass, when it is once made, can be blown or pressed or cut like ordinary glass. It takes a much higher degree of hear to handler it, the oxyhydrogen blow-pips laving to be like. There was a shivery bedroom opening off from the kitchen and a squeaky boxed in stairway which led to the unfinished or rough plastered As to the cost of the process. Dr. loft where the other sleeping quar ters were found. But women demand-ed so many changes for the better in small houses that architects have im they had done, but that probably if the proved them wonderfully in the last thing were done on a commercial heale len years. Then have found out how and a larger unit of production adopt- to put lumber and other building materials together to form very pretty five and six room houses, a thing the considered unworthy of their time and ingenuity a few years ago. The fact is, it is much more difficult to make a good little house than to make a good satisfactory big house. The good satisfactory big house. The planning of a small house runs into a thousand difficulties, in fact, architects are checkmated about every third move when they try to make a thousand dollar cottage cater to the

not too good to use. We want a big couch or davenport with at least a dozen pillows of appropriate sizes covered with soft materials in colors to match the other decorations. We want a morris chair by the window and shelves containing our favorite books in one corner. We like to dec orate the walls with pictures that In this room we receive our friends



and enjoy our evenings when at home plone together.

We go upstairs from the front hall in a Christian like manner where we have a bedroom for ourselves and another for our mother-in-law and a good comfortable bathroom between.
Advantage is taken of the low roof to design several clothes closets. refined and cultivated tastes of girls Every girl wants plenty of such ac-



TO REMOVE IRON MOLD.

Sometimes one is unfortunate in having a window which opens on an alley, or from which there is an un-

HOW'TO BEAUTIFY WINDOW,

Center of Affraction in Living Re

Needs Artistic Touch

There is always a particular window in the living room that is the center of attraction, and it usually commands a view of the street. If the window is large and of clear

glass, or even if the panes are small

it may be made attractive with a very

small expenditure of time and money

if one has ingenuity.

In addition to the shade and lace

curtains sash curtains are always useful as well as attractive.

If plain white is desired there is

nothing pretifer or so dainty as dotted not. Or, if a bright effect is desired, select an Indian silk stripe with

plenty of yellow and red in it.

A fern pan filled with maidenhair fern, or even a common woodfern, will make a beautiful window orna.

ment, and may also be used for cen-terpiece on the dining table.

If there is a window scat it should harmonize with the sash curtains. It

may be a seat without floruces or may be a box used as a handy re-ceptacle for putting away gowns.

denim may be utilized, and it should

be filled with excelsior.

As to the pillows that make the

window attractive one can not have

If the window alli is broad enough one may have a box of bulbs in the

winter: they can be see away at

night, so that the frost will not nip

too many of them.

pleasant outlook.

The cushion and Bounces may be made of tapestry, the former being stuffed with sea moss and buttoned. If a cheaper material is desired

emon Juice and Salt Canate Trusted to Eradicate It.

This stain is usually caused by matesial coming into contact with rust, or by ink. To remove it sprinkle the by ink. stain with Jemon juice and salt, and expose to the air and sun. Repeat this until the stain has gone. If the above remedy fails, din the stain into boiling water, and rub it with salts of lemon, using a rag for the purpose. Then hold the stain over a cup or

basin, and pour a stream of boiling water through. The article should be well rinsed and washed to remove all traces of the salts, which would other wise burn the material. This last remedy must not be tried with color, as salts of lemon destroys color. If colored material is stained with irea mold, the only remedy is lemon juice, and this must be used cautiously, as it destroys, some colors.

Good Butter.

It is not every woman who knows what good induer wally is. In how many establishments that pride the selves on their cuisine has not one met with poor and tasteless butter, oily butter, even with a lainted arti-cle which gives a flavor to all the cooking and the dakes? The yellow butter of the ordinary hotel is a thing to shudder at—not to eat. Butter fac-tories and separator have done much toward bringing a sound quality with in the reach of many people: but with the agricultural report on butter be-fore us, with its scathing comments on the prevalence of coloring matter, the disguises of margarine and lard, or the use of boracic acid, one appre-ciates the security of first-rate butter. shove suspicion, made in the old-fash-ioned way, though it must be owned it is not easy to obtain and very little ls quite pure.

Chicken in Rice Cups.

This is a delicious breakfast or lun-cheon dish and also is an economical way of using small quantities of left-overs. To prepore it line small but-tered cups with soft boiled rice a half inch in thickness. Fill the center with cooked chicken, finely minced, delicately seasoned and slightly made moist with cream sauce or chicken broth. A few chopped oyaters added to the chicken improve the fictor. Onlon jude and minced celery may be added if desired. Cover the top with a layer of the rice and bake in a mod-crate oven for 15 minutes. Then fa-vert the cups carefully on a heated platter and serve at once with any preferred sauce

Way of Using Worn Biankets.

Take an old blanket and wash clean.

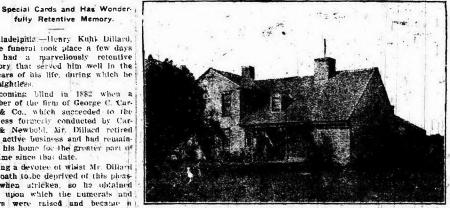
If ragged at top or bottom cut it off a little, also darn any thin places. Buy white che a yard, about eight yards being required, according to size of blanket. Sew up breadths, after cutting them the right length and cover both aldes yarn and button-hole the eds You will find it a grand quilt, being soft, waim and light weight, also easy to wash and will stay in place, better than backing.

For silverware use sweet off shifting, rab well with a famul of and polish with chamels leather. in in polita was chanced. The silver is regularly washed with and water to which a little main in added, well dried with a lines and vigorously rubbed with the lew stains will make their and the stains will be stained by the stained by t

For a Sore Throat.

An expellent and cleaning a made by adding a large calculation of salt and carbonate of soda into equal quantities to a gla l'u insure a specty re throat should be well gar

Birthplace of Susan B. Anthony.



The house was built by her grandfather, near Adams, Mass In July, 1897. Mics Anthony visited it as the guest of the Historical and Scientific Society of Berkshire. The old home was filled with relatives and priental including many distinguished men and women. It was a remarkably well preserved, substantial ballding. Not very long ago it was destroyed by the

Cities May Cure Drunks.

phia in 1834, Mr. Dillard came of a distinguished ancestry. In 1870 he married Sallie Poultney Williams. who, with a son, Dr. Henry Kuhi Dil-

many months has taken a popular woman would care to board turn in threatening to invade the locked up as many times county jails throughout the state. This Higgins. Yale Professor Finds Nonflesh Eater particular reform is not aimed at the jall management, though some may be badly in need of attention. It is be badly in need of attention. It proposed to install it as a department Conn,-Prof. Irving Ther of Yale has just completed enof each jail in the larger cities. If it

> of the movement lies in its origin. It was sturred indirectly by a wimas. The faque of "Tike" Hirring, of book is red confined anely to the city of the district for a de also or an indirect for a de a

Sanitariums Planned by Indiana Muni-bash county jail. Usually sile came unwillingly, protesting with mandim Wabash, ind.—The reform wave said that no other woman in Indiana, which has been sweeping Indiana for and it is not a record of which any woman would care to boast has b

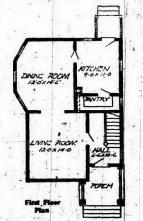
She came so citeb to the Wabash jall and became such an expense the city that Mayor Murphy final began to wonder if it would not began to wonder if it would not be money in the city treasury to devise some way to quench "Tish" Higgins" infortunate thirm. Then he decided to give her a "jag cure." and broke the news to the wonsen after one of her numerous appearances before him. It was eabough. She has not been hate ance.

the other day in the barber shop of Ralph Christiance and there is re-intens throughout the whole Rosobud county seak wat servation. Pather was one of the want a large pleasant living room that servation. Pather was one of the want a large pleasant living room that such as the sean decorate with pearl tinted wall and seem on the season of the sea

up a boarding house. The sympathy of friends followed the young turtle doves into their little suburban secla; sion because their friends knew that inconvenience burked in every corner of the little habitation of four bare walls utterly devoid of artistic beauty and as innocent of modern con-venience as the cabins of our forefa-thers without their redeeming big

who have been accustomed to good commodations whether she needs them or not. Where you have plenty of storage room of this kind you don't

wood burning fireplaces. But the oldsympathy has changed to new envy. The girl with a five room WITH THE AUTHOR'S INSTINCT. modern cottage has as much comfort less worry and more time for social duties and fancy work than the more



embitious young lady, who marries at eight or ten-room bouse with the

unal responsibilities.
For about \$1,000 this cony
combination of three rooms stairs and two bedrooms and a bath-room upstairs may be built in al-most any of our smaller cities or towns. The living room, dining room and kitchen are perfect in ar

cany occasionally, and they are light, airy, and may be made very pretty. Nobody wasts a parlor any more parlors have gone out of date. We

What an interesting little home this is for young folks to start with. If

need an attic so they are economics.

as well as useful.

is not necessary that they should always remain in a little cottage. They may branch out when prosperity smiles if they want to, but in after years, when the silver hairs appear and they have quit remping I with the children and playing tag with each other, they will confide the fact to their friends that they never enjoyed life anywhere else as they did in the little five-room cottage

Lewis Carroll Knew Artist Whom He

Had Come to Meet.

The tollowing apendate is told of the author of 'Mice in Wonderland." Lewis Carroll saw some fairy derigns by Miss E. Gestrade Thompson, the by Miss artist, and wrote that he should like to see more of her work. When he called she was out: but a meeting was arranged in South Kensington muse-

She wondered how she should recognize him in the usual crowd, or he her. She watched carefully, but saw no one she thought could be the author of her favorite book.

Finally she heard high, vivacious voices approaching and the laughter

or children. A gentleman entered, two little girls clinging to his hands. She knew him instantly. He stood for a moment, head erect, and glanced swiftly round the room Then he bent down and whispered something to one of the children. After a moment's pause she pointed straight at

He at once came forward with extended hand

"My little friend found you. I told her I had come to meet a young lady who knew fairles, and she fixed on you at once. But I knew you before

"I found what I think is a really funny line in a story in one of the magazines," said Mrs. Boolittle. "A man was telling how discouraged he left and said. Talk about feether blue—I say the human wishes atok."

happiness during warm weather only. At the approach of fall it was neces

sary to go and visit mamma or hun

"I am Mr. Dodgson. I was to meet

you, I think."
"How did you know hme?" she

she snoke."

Limit of Bluenage.

durance tests which he claims vin-dicate a diet without flesh foods. The tests were simple but effective, being: First, holding out the arms as less in the conis established it means a new terror in the basule for the toper who is wont to imagine strange and dreadful things in his cell the while he forgets First, become out the arms as long as possible; second, deep knee bending: third, leg raising with the subject 15-ing on his back. his debauch. his debauch.

The new terror will be the "jag cure." In other words, a movement, to provide a system of treatment for drunkenness in the case of habitual drunkards at each fall or lockup in the cities that can afford such a planbar, been started and is being farocced. back since. Fosty-nine persons were examined, including Tale students, physicians, purses and college lastractors. Comparisons were made between fieah eather the the later. and non-fieat and non-f Bashtub Arrives: Joy in Town.
Pairtax, S. D.—The first hathird by
and its way in b's city. Rosebids abeletes and nonfective cating acting workers.

The experiment furnished a second to the claims of the flesh ability. The result would indicate matters that the result would indicate matters that have an experiment to the flesh are the fles several indiana cities.

One of the most intensiting features

ADVERTISING

ASSOCIATED STORY AND THE STORY

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1907

Gov. Warner's proposition to reduce railroad fares to two cents a mile in the lower peninsular and three cents in the upper peninsula was passed by the senate Wednesday after a hot de-bate. The house will also pass the The railroads put up a hard fight, but failed in their efforts.

me change should be made in the Michigan mortgage tax law which will sen the very reasonable objections urged against the terms of that law as they now exist. Several other states have solved with seeming satisfaction to all concerned the same preplexing problems relative to the taxation of credits and mortgages which for so long have been subjects of discussion and contention in this state. Some escape from the condition which makes the taxation of mortgages in nearly every instance a double tax on the borrower has been sought elsewhere and is said to have been found. Unconditional repeal of the law may not be possible or best, but the action of other states shows that there is a solution of the problem which should commend itself to the legislature now in session.

Raise in Price of Paper.

The past month has been marked by one of the sharpest advances in the paper market that has been known in re cent years, and the article is very firm at the advance, which is about twentyclaimed the advance is due to heavy demand and higher price of pulp, and that it is also warranted by increased expense in the mills, owing to shorter running time and advanced cost of nearly everything entering into the manufacture. The claim of heavy demand, for paper seems to be borne out by the facts, since some mills are actually declining orders on the ground that orders have been entered shead which will take all they can make for prayer service. Subject "The Pre-emseveral months. Pulp has taken a big inence of Christ," Col. L12-22. A corrise and paper manufacturers who do dial welcome will be given you at all not bave their own pulp mills are at times pretty anxious about their pulp supply, even at the prevailing rates, which are about double what they were only a little while ago. Book pa pers, too, are much higher, and taking guished as "badgers." it all in all, the paper trade is very firm, and tending strongly toward still further advance.

Annual Meeting Athletic Association,

The annual meeting of the Plymouth Athletic Association was held in the director's room of the Plymouth United Savings Bank last Friday evening, with a fairly good attendance After the meeting was called to order by President Markham, Secretary and Treasurer Butterfield read the report for the past year which showed that ciation was some in debt, with only a little over \$1.00 in the treasury

The election of officers was proceed ed with, resulting in the election of the old officers and the same board of directors, as follows:

President—W. F. Markham.
Sec.-Treas.—C. S. Hutterfield.
Directors.—J. D. McLaren, Dr. Patterson, Ed. Gayde, Robt. Walker, Ed.
Wood, E. L. Riggs.

The finances of the accociation were discussed and the need of new suits for the base ball club, resulting in the appointment of the following commit to solicit funds: Ed. Gayde, Robt. Walker and Fred Schrader.

The selection of a manager was de-ferred by the board of directors until a subsequent meeting.

that a "neighborhood league" be or-ganized, taking in the towns of Wayne Miltord, South Lyon, Pontiac, Brighton and Hymouth, which we believe would be splendid ides, and worth the effort to design. Such an arrangement id draw the crowds to a ball game

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e of our village who are mak ng a bouse to house visitation, securng aignatures to a petition to be preso on the part of the citizens of were brought to Plymouth last Saturation or the part of the citizens of the prevention of the signature of the province of the signature of the province of th

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CHURCH NEWS!

METHODIST.

10:00 a. in Sermon-"Zion Trlum phant. 11:30, Subbath school, 6:00 p. m. Epworth League - Miss Mabel Childs, leader." 7:00 p. m. Sermon-"The Master's Call."

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.

Sunday morning service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:00 A. M. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease" and Death Sunday school for children 11:00 A. M. Wednesday evening festimonial service 7 P. M. Every one is welcome

UNIVERSALIST

Services at the Universalist church next Sunday at 10:00 a. m. Subject of the sermon, "Honesty a Fundamental the sermon, "Honesty a runuamental Factor in Religious Life." Sunday School at 11:15 a. m. The Y. P. C. U. service at 7:00 p. m. Subject, "Words; Their Power for Good or Evil." Miss Dora Townsend, leader. All are cordially welcome at all of these services.

BAPTIST. Men's meeting 10:00 A. M. All men are welcome to these services. Morning sermon 10:30: Theme, Lesson from an Attempted Sea Trip. school 11:45. Our young men's clas will have to hustle or the young ladies class will soon out number them The school is the largest it has been for years, still there is room for more B. Y. P. U. •30. Topic, "Consecration of one day in seven." Leader, Chas Geer. Song service from 7:30 to 7:45 followed by evening sermon. Subject The influence of Christ." We invite all who have no regular place of wor ship to come and march Prayer and praise service Wednesday night 7:30.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Announcement was made at Easter morning service last Sabbath by Mr. B. B. Bennett of the special committee on church debt that the entire debt of \$750 has been raised. Following this glad announcement the congregation crose and sang the doxology.

Sanday 10:00, morning worship. The pastor will speak on the subject "Shall a Man Rob God? "Members of the e per cent. on print grades. It is church are requested to pay their general general assembly tax of eleven cents each to Mr. A. D. Stevens, clerk of the session, after the morning ser

11:15, Sunday school.

.6:00, Young People's Meeting. Topic The Sabbath," Jeremiah 17:19-27.
7:00, Evening praise service. The

astor will speak on "The Power of God unto Salvation."

Thursday at 7:00 p. m., mid-week

SCHOOL, NOTES.

The Seniors will soon be distin

The German II class enjoyed(?) Brigitta" Wednesday.

Several more new pictures have been added to those that adorn our school walls.

News seems scarce this week Spring has come. The editors have

Everybody seemed glad to get back Monday after vacation, teachers in cluded

with less difficulty than by the presi-

dent of the Senior-Class. It looked as though the school bell was breakfast bell Wednesday morn-

ing by the sleepy looks at roll call. Our School is now in possession of 105 very fine specimens of mineral loaned by the Houghton College of

Mines. Captain Brown is collecting a large group of athletes who will endeavor to win the large "Silver Trophy" for the third and last time at the next meet

Congratulations to our shot-putter. Mr. Cortrite attended the Y. M. C. A. meet at the Light Guard Armory, De troit last Friday night and won out

Rev. Goldie delivered his farewell address to the High School Tuesday

Former Resident Burled Here.

James Newman died at his home in Orehard Lake last Saturday at the age of \$5 years. Mr. Newman was born in Plymouth. His mother died when be was four years old and his father died when he was eight years old, after which he lived with his uncle. Hiram Newman. He had been express messenger, but his health failing some He leaves a widow and two children to mourn their loss. The remains were brought to Plymouth last Saturthe grave, assisted by Plymouth Lodge.

THE TOWNSHIP ELECTION.

Leading Offices Badly Cut.

The weather Mouday was of an ideal variety and according to old traditions there should have been a large Repub-lican vote, but there were many stay at homes, while the Democrats made a good showing. There were 425 votes cast. A desire to "get even" with somebody or something seemed to prevail among the Republicans and the local ticket was slashed right and There were but 119 straight Republican tickets polled, while the Democrats cast 89. The following fs the vote in detail.

Supervisor—
Gharles Bradner 234— 5 George VanDeCar 179
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Clerk—
Preston B. Whitbeck 241 - 8
Cyrus A. Pinckney
Treasurer
Rainh Samsen / 232— 4
Ralph Samsen 238— 4 Bert B. Bennett 187
Highway Commissioner-
Highway Commissioner— Theodore Chilson————238— 6
Geo. Lee 172
Justice of the Peace, full term-
Oliver H. Loomis 264—12
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Hurana & Miller 191
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Hiram Roe
William T. Conner 157
Drain Assessors— David D. Allen
William Henry274
Constables—George W. Springer 241—84 Daniel Smith 257—123 John E. Hood 232—66 Walter Kinsler 232—70
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Frank Wilson
James McKeever
H. H. Passage153
For the State ticket there were cast

208 straight Republican tickets, 9 straight Democrat, 10 Prohibition, 28 Socialist and 5 Socialist Labor. For Justice of the Supreme court Carpenter received 265 votes, Stone 95, Fox 12, Greendyk 31, Hasseler 7. On the county ticket Chas. Buhrer received 222, James Cunningham 137, O. S. Richardson 30, Herman Richter 5.

For the amendment relative to teaching mechanical trades to convicts in State prisons—yes, 189; no 92.

A New Organization.

A social and beneficial organization Degree of Honor, was organized at Odd Fellow's Temple Friday evening March 29, 1907, with twenty-five charter members and several more names presented. The society was duly named Mary M. Degree of Honor, No 45. The following officers were elect ed and installed:

ed and installed:
Past Chief of Honor—Irene MoDougall
Chief of Honor—Allie Austin
Lady of Honor—Relia Hemenway
Chief of Gremonies—Effe Wood
Becorder—Earnest Gray
Financier—Hurry Wellman
Receiver—Elsa Manzer
Usher—Martha Drews
Inner Watch—Ora Rathburn
Outer Watch—Ellen Arthurs
Trustees—Monte Wood, Clara Gray
and Fred Williams.
Ex. Physician—Albert Patterson.
Maids of Honor—Grace Ray, Addie
Fisher

Pianist-Clara Riggs.

Meetings to be held second and fourth Friday evening of each month.

Porch Lights Free.

At a meeting of the new council Tuesday evening a proposition was carried that hereafter the village will furnish electric current for all house porch-lights free. People who now have porch-lights must pay the expense of material used in separating the porch-light from the inside meter wire in order to get the free light, a slight cost when the advantage and benefit is porch-lights will add greatly in lighting the streets, especially in the summer time when the trees shade the walks. It's a good thing and benefit: the public.

We want one more customer for "Clark's Flour." Try a sack. It is sure to please: Sold by John Gale, W. B. Roe, Brown & Pettingill, Roe & Patridge and A. J. Lapham.

It is expected Plymouth will be on the field with a good ball team and we do not believe the people will be missed very much by the High School which enjoys having him with them. The expected Plymouth will be on morning. He leaves for Denver, Col. in about two weeks and he will be missed very much by the High School which enjoys having him with them. Heart Beat

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W. C. T. U.

The meeting next Thursday, April 11th, will be held at the hall and will be the regular annual meeting. Re ports of officers and superintendents will be given and officers elected for the coming year. Each member-will be invited personally to be present and and she has the privilege of inviting one friend, which will be limited to the one, unless permission is granted by the executive committee. Our Union has fifty-eight paying members and it is hoped that every one will be present at this meeting.
Whatever we fail to remember, let

us not forget the social to be held this Friday evening at Mrs. Carrie Marknam's. Come and have a good time.-Supt. Press.

President Bennett is going to get a hustle on and will try to do business Commercial contact with dispatch. He is looking after the same deposits. Main street improvement and will have a competent engineer here in a few days to look over the situation and make estimates.

The Republicans gain three members' on the board of supervisors as the re-sult of the election in the townships Monday, and instead of the board standing 41 Republicans and 19 Democrats, as it did last year, the board-this year will consist of 44 Republicans and

The Lyric Glee Club, the last of the Popular Entertainment Course, gave the closing number at the opera house Monday evening, and it was one of the best entertainments of the season The singing by the quartette was fine and the reading by Miss Doyle was also much appreciated.

A nearby farmer handed the followcomment that Plymouth doesn't even have a public drinking-trough for farmers' horses:

MUSKEGON—Mayor Norman B. Lawson has started a subscription among business men to raise funds to provides free lunch for farmers bring-ing produce to market.

Mrs. David Corkins has been con fined since the first of January at the home of her parents in Belleville with a nervous trouble afid unable to move. Mr. Corkins, who has been stable keeper for Harry Robinson for many years, has been constantly at her side Plymouth appears to be indefinite, their household goods were packed vesterday preparatory to shipment and Best Robinson will occupy the coms over the barn thus made vacant

CARD OF THANKS. Accidents will CARD OF THANKS. Accidents will happen when we least expect them, but they are easier to bear, when we find we are almong friends and since I got burt last February at the Daisy air rifle shop I have found good and true friends every where in Plymouth and I want to thank them one and all and especially the Daisy company for their generosity in aiding me in my time of trouble: also I want to thank my feltrouble; also I want to thank my fel-low laborers, the shop boys, for their substantial token of friendship. FRED WILLIAMS.

You drink beer in winter to make you warm, and in summer to keep you cool, sneered the maid. Yes, admitted the man, I handle it just as you do openwork. Then the conversation languished.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Commissioner's Notice.

IN the matter of the estate of Charles Trumball, deceased. We, the endersished, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the country of Wryan, State of Michigan, commissioners to years, extends and adjust all defended of the country of which decease against the defended of the country of the country, or Wednesday, the 18th day of May. A. D. 1807, and on Thursday, the light day of May. A. D. 1807, and on Thursday, the light day of August A. D. 1807, at two o'clock P.M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 18th day of Porusary, A. D. 1907, were allowed by said court for oreditors to present their claims and allowing the court for oreditors to present their claims at use for examination and allowing the court for oreditors to present their claims at use for examination and allowing the court for oreditors to present their claims at use for examination and allowing the court for creditors to present their claims at use for examination and allowing the court for creditors to present their claims at use for examination and allowing the court for creditors to present their claims at use for examination and allowing the court for creditors to present their claims are the court for creditors to present their claims are the court for creditors to present their claims.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Plymouth United Savings

BANK.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.	8294.317	27
Stocks, bonds, mortgages, etc	155.964	ãó.
Ovordrafts	200.002	
Banking house	. 5.325	
Furniture and fixtures	3.200	(8)
Other real estate	7.161	
Itamo in transit	1,161	
Items in transit	2,147	
Due from banks in reserve cities		
U. S. and National Bank Notes	8.455	
Gold coin		
Silver coin	1.971	05
Nickels and cents	248	71
Checks and other cash items	368	79
Total	CENT CENT	-
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LIABILITIES.	4	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 75,000	nn
Surplus fund	15,000	on
Undivided profits, not.	7,594	
Dividende propriét	1,-134	

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WAYNE, 88:
I. E. K. Bennett. Cashier of the above name bank, do solemnly swoar that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge arbelief.
E. K. BENNETT, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of March. 1907.

My commission expires June 2, 1000 My commission expires June 3, 1908.
P. W. Yoursies, Notary Public



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In the matter of the estate of Eleasor Beatonett deceased. We, the understigned having been appointed by the Probate court for the ecun y of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against earl deceased, do hereby give notice that we will willing the property of the country of the will will be the commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all deceased, do hereby give notice that we will deceased, do hereby give notice that we will willings of Plymouth in said deceased, the 23rd day of April, A. D. 1807, and on Saturday, the 24th day of Aurust, 1907, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 25th day of February, 1907, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to arrive amins telementallowance.

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Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Frederick A Gorde deceased. We, the undersigned, hay inches appointed by the undersigned, hay inches appointed by the undersigned, hay county of Wayne, State of Michigen, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will most afthe residence of Charles Hirschileb, in the township of Livonia, in said county, on the township of Livonia, in asid county, on 1907, and on Friday, the thirteenth day of September, A. D. 1907, at two o'clock P. M. of such of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and that six months from the 13th, day of, March. A. D. 1907 were allowed by said Gourt for croditory to presillowance.

teq March 13th, 1917.

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R-I-P-A-N-S Tabules

Cocal News

Don't fail to see Riggs' new Spring

Miss Clara Wolff-visited in Pontlac

demand

A. D. Prout of Detroit is in town

Miss Louise Markham visited in De troit this week Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hake,

Phúrsday, a girl. Miss Celia Brown of Oxford spent

Sunday at home. Ernest Gentz of Saginaw spent Sun-

lay with his parents Mrs. J. D. McLaren visited friends in Pontiac this week.

You will find the best line of work-ing Clothing at Riggs'.

Louis Sampson of South Lyon was Plymouth visitor Monday.

Miss May Wolgast of Detroit visited Mrs. Albert Stever last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoyt visited friends in Anh Arbor Sunday

M. S. Miller and family have moved

into their home of Main street. Miss Ida Luksche, of South Lyon

visiting relatives here this week. Miss Mabel Rorabacher visited he

parents in South Lyon Saturday. Miss Mary Freeman of Ypsilant isited Mrs. Frank Dicks last week

Miss Mary Wood of South Lyon visited Mrs. R. G. Samsen Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herrick of South

Lyon spent Easter with L. Herrick. Asa Joy attended the funeral of L G. Pierson in Farmington Saturday.

Miss Nora Smith of Lansing is visitng relatives in Plymouth this week.

Miss Curtanhouse of Detroit visited riends in town Saturday and Sunday, Mrs. A. E. Patterson visited in Ruthen; Can., the latter part of last week Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Samsen of South Lyon visited their parents over Sun-

Miss Minnie Gyde, one of the Bell telephone operators, is sick with tonsi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Goldie and family of West Branch visited Rev. Goldie this

The council Tuesday evening voted to borrow \$1,000 to pay current ex-

The embroidery class will meet with Mrs P. A. Lee Tuesday afternoon-

Mrs. W. H. Bassett visited her daughter Carrie in Detroit over Sun-

The whist club met with Dr. and Mrs. F. P Kenyon Wednesday evening.

See our wagon with 3-inch tire for \$40.00.

Miss Flo Bamford of Union City is

the guest of Mrs. F. F. Bennett this week. Rev. W. G. Stephens and wife of Northville spent Tuesday with friends

n town. The First Church of Christ, Scientist has installed a new pipe organ in their

Evered Jolliffe and Frank Spice

were home from Ann Arbor over Sunday. Miss Cora Becker of Pontiac visited

Will Van Vleet Saturday and Sunday.

You will have to have Carpets, Lace Curtains, Rugs, etc., this spring. Buy them of Rigge—it will pay you.

Mrs. Bert Norton, of Rochester visitd her mother Mrs. Patterson, the

arst of the week. Leon Ovenshire and wife of Detroit risited the latter's father, H. W. Brad-

ford, over Sunday. Mrs. J. D. Sumner and son Allen

of Detroit visited her sister Mrs. A.

G. A. Maltby of South Lyon and

W. G. Maltby of Detroit visited at Louis Maltby's Sunday.

Dr. Knapp and wife of Saginaw are isiting at C. S. Merritt's and attended he funeral of Nathan Sly yesterday.

Choice Gladiolus bulbs (mixed) 20c per doz. 'Phone 103, CORA A. PELHAM.

Wheat Lands NYY-ALBERTA

agt, C. P. Ry., Ply

Mrs. Ella Chaffee and Miss Delia Intrican returned from California esterday.

F. B. Park has sold his residence on Main street to Mrs. F. Markham Buggs possession to be given next September

New Spring Dry Goods, Clothing Shoes, Carpets, Lace Curtains, Hats, Caps, etc., at Rigge'.

At the town meeting it was voted that \$100 each be spent on three of the main roads leading out of the village.

Milford has announced its opening base ball date as May 9. Busch of De troit has been signed for the season as pitcher.

Louis Hillmer is moving into the Starkweather house and Louis Fisher will occupy the house vacated by Mr. Hillmer.

Don't forget the social at the home of Mrs. Carrie Markham this (Friday) evening. A good time awaits those who come.

Mrs. G. E. Brownell, who has bee pending the winter with friends in Chicago and Minnesota, returned home Wednesday,

New Gloves, Hosiery, Ribbons, Silks Laces, Embroideries, Muslin Under wear, at Riggs'. See them.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stevens of Flush ing and Miss Clara Reed of Richmond visited at E. L. Riggs' the latter part f last week.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Losey of Wallaceville, a girl, Tuesday morn ing. Mrs. Losey will be remembered as Miss Vira Rook.

The fifteen year old son of Fred Gottschalk, while buzzing wood Wed nesday tere his left hand on the saw and will lose his middle finger.

Miss Lucile Calkins of Northville and Misses Vera, Mercy, and Harriet Van Aiken of Detroit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggs last week

W. J. Burrows caught his left thumb between a belt and revolving pulley Wednesday afternoon, at the Daisy shops, bruising it in a painful manner See Huston & Co. for the New Pro-ess Gasoline stove, with the 190

The Misses Whittemore and Love joy and Mrs. Bartholomew returned Wednesday to their homes in Milford, fter spending the week with Mrs. P.

Rev. H. Goldie handed his resigns ion to the M. E. church trustees last Wednesday evening and expects to leave Plymouth for Denver on the 22nd inst.

The annual meeting of the tennis club will be held in P. W. Voorhies office tonight at 7:00. All members are matters will be settled .- Sec.

Mrs. A. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Harr Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Drape and Ed. Tyler attended a birthday surprise for Mrs. Ernest Kohler a Northville Tuesday evening. A good

The Sunbeam Minstrels of Detroit will give a performance in the opera nouse Wednesday evening, April 17th under the auspices of Torquish Lodge No. 32, I. O. O. F. They are said to give a most creditable entertainment

The annual spring fakir is in town elling clocks on the installment plan Investigation has proven that our nome jeweler will furnish the same goods at about one fourth less than hey are offered by the fakir, and he also sells on the weekly payment con ract plan. Patronize your home mer chants, they are the ones that help to

pay our taxes and build up the town.

Ladies, take a look at the handsome new line of Spring Jackets, Skirts and Sults at Biggs'. Special sale in these lines Saturday—don't miss it.

The Eckardt Family musical enter tainers and bell ringers will give an entertainment at the opera house Mon Mrs. Bertha Gill and children of day evening, April 8th, for the benefit Ypsilanti visited Mrs. Rachel Mott of the L. O. T. M. M. A quartette of male singers and a lady reader is also with the company and a very fine en tertainment may be expected. Ad mission 25 and 35 cents. Reserved seats at Pinckney's Pharmacy on sale Saturday.

Modern house for sale on Sutton at. Enquire at Riggs' store.

baby.

The North Side

Dr. J. G. Mieler, who has been confined to his bed the past three weeks s able to sit up again.

Miss Amelia Gayde spent Sunday with her sister in Detroit

Miss Oga Rathbun is spending the week with friends in Detroit.

Mr. Brunner of Northville has mov ed into the rooms over Jolliffe's store Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Herrick of South

Lyon spent Saturday with Mrs. Ella Rathbun and family. Mrs. Maude Conroy of Stryker, Ohio risited her aunt, Mrs. E. N. Passage and family, Monday and Tuesday.

The new addition being built onto Mrs. Starkweather's house is nearly completed. Mr. Hillmer is moving in this week. Louis Fisher will move into the house vacated by Mr. Hillmer as the place where he lived was sold to I. N. Dickerson, who will move into

Conductor F. J. Williams was hurt Monday at South Lyon while loading goods in a car there. He was taken to the home of his wife's people who live here and cared for. He was brough back home to Plymouth Wednesday No bones were broken, but he unable to continue on his trip to drand Ledge, the yard conductor here taking his place.

Congressman Townsend in Town

Congressman Townsend was in town londay to personally size up the post office situation. He may have seen a very few people who are not already on record in the matter, but it's no hard to understand Mr. Townsend's motive in coming here. We venture the opinion that the appointment will be given to Mark Ladd.

Standing Committees

President Bennett appointed the ollowing standing committees of council for the current year at the ession held Tuesday evening:

Claims and Accounts-Pettingill Ways and means-Gayde, Hall, Pat-

orson. Streets—Patterson, Gayde, Pettingill. Parks—Pettingill, Bogert, Hall. Health—Hall, Bogert, Fisher, Public Buildings—Fisher, Pattefson,

ettingili. License Bogert, Pettingili, Fisher Water-Gayde, Fatterson, Partingili Fire-Hall, Pettingili, Fisher. Electric Lights-Patterson, Gayde

Ordinances-Bogert, Gayde, Fisher

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WANTED-Girl for general house Clover hay for sale at \$8 a ton

'Phone 917, 3 rings. NOTICE OF SALE.—Beginning Monday, April 8, I will sell at private sale my household goods. All parties interested are requested to call after 9:00 a.m. of each day of the week. I am auxious to close the matter up with as little delay as possible.

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Plymouth Markets.

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right, 1965, by Bebbe Marrill Co.) CHAPTER VIII.-Continued. She slipped it mechanically over her

"But you my dear Mr. Comstalk!" he cried, turning his shiring eyes by found the right woman, the one upon me, while his fingers deftly re-"I have no jewelry," I replied toss-

ing aside the cigarette.

hibited a wallet that was simply choking to death with long yellow-boys the honor."-stretching out his slim white hand.

I looked at William; he nodded There wasn't the slightest chance for me to argue. So I drew out my wallet: I extracted the gold-bills and made a neat little packet of them. It hurt, hurt like the deuce, to part with

them. But—!
"Game. William, isn't he? Most men would have flung the wallet at

Oh, he is game, sir; never you doubt it, sir," said the amiable Will

"I have some silver in change,"

suggested with some bitterness.
"Far be it that I should touch silver," he said generously, did this rogue. "Besides, you will need some thing to pay for this little supper and the fare back to New York." My-bills the fare back to New York. My bills disappeared into his pocket. You will observe that I trust you implicitly haven't even counted the money William sniggered.

'And is there anything further?" I pured. The comedy was beginning to weary me, it was so one ided,

Tam in no particular learry," the gue answered, his sardonis smile ceturning. "It is so long since I have chatted with propie of my kind" I scowled.

Pardon no a point from a social unit of view in a fadinit we would not be equals in the eye of the Pres-byter.

And then followed a scene that nilnds me to this day of some broken. cantastic dream, a fragment from some bawildering nightmare

For suddenly I saw his eyes widen and flash with auger and apprenent sion. Quick as a passing sum-shadow. his hand swept the candelabrum from the table. He made a swift backward spring toward the door, but is was a little too late. The darkness he had create was not themse enough, for there was still the ruddy glow from the logs; and the bosom of his dress-shirt made a fine target. Besides, the eyes that had pecred into the window were accustomed to the

Blang! The glass of the window spivored and jumped to the floor. and a sharp report followed. The regule refer out in fierce anguish, and recled agains the wall. William whipped out his revolver, Just, even from his favorable angle, he was not quick coough. The hand that had directed the first bullet was ready

All this took place within the count of ten. The cust and of ten; The gar and I sat stiffly in our chairs, as if petrified, it was all so swiffly accomplished.

Throp let, said a cold, authoritative voice, and I saw the vame outlines of Haggerry's face sevend the

daily, and a curse rolled from his cells and have a doctor on hand, high Immeriately a heavy body pre-What? Oh, you will find your horse cleitated itself against the door, which and carriage at Moriarry's, Good-bye!" formal at fir ward, and an officer fearformer i firward and an officer fear-less; entered, a revolver in each I permued it to my wallet, but with-brid This jableau, which lasted for our any particular enthasiasm. If a midute, was dually disturbed by "It's bad business, Willam," said I, the entrance of Huggerty himself. "It's all in the game, sir,"—with a

hardly: litts all over. I'm sorry for the bullet, but it had to be done. The take has thing more serious than splingered bone: I am a dead I am a dead shore "11'8 being a long chare, and I never was WAS sure of the bass. You're the dever-est route it has been my good forting to meet this many a day. I don't even know who you are yet. Well, well, we'll round that up in tilhe." Not ill the candles again sputtered with light, and William was securely

ight and William was securely indented and disarrand, did I reconstituted for the passessed the sense of motors the smoke of powder drived ross the Microthag candles, and see was a sally laste on my

the girk covering

ou mu the assembly room, presidently follower, I saw Warr flame called up the called up the called as a saw than a saw the called as a saw the cal

where the last call had been from, and learning that it came from fiellywood fan, he took his chance. The room was soon filed with servants and stable hands, the pistol-shot hav-ing lured them from their beds. The woulded man was very pale. He sat with his uninjured hand tightly clasped above the ragged wound, and a little pool of blood slowly formed at his side on the floor. But his eyes

hone brightly. "A basin of water and some linen;" ried the girl to Moriarty. "And sond all these people away."

"To yer rooms, ivery one of yel!"
napped Morlarty, sweeping his hands Tis no place for ye, be off!" He hurried the servants out of the room. and presently returned with a basin of water, some linen and balm.

We watched the girl as she bathed and bandaged the wounded arm; and once or twice the patient smiled, linggerty leviled on approvingly, and in William's eyes there beamed the genthe light of reversers. It was a piece solbed. Her head fell against my ture to see this lovely creature play choulder. I do not believe she was ing the part of the good Samartan, moving acte and there is her exquisitegown. Ah, the tender mercy! I knew that, come what might, I had strange-

"You're a good little wound," said the rogue his face saligner: "and a good woman is the face saling God But you have something infinitely ever placed upon earth. It all I only boant me as long as I live!"

better, I am rather observant. In found one!" He turned whinsteally I said nothing; and we related a wallet that was simply choke by this little woman?"

by to death with long and we have a simply choke by this little woman?"

"Surely you love her!"

perhaps that was it. They are al-Heigh-ho!
Once we were seated in the lonely

car, the girl broke down and cried as if her heart would break. It was only He the general reaction, but the sight of

ber tears unnerved me,
"Don't cry, girl; don't!" i whispered
taking her hand in mine. She made
no effort to repulse me. "I am sorry. The rascal was a gallant beggar, ar I for one shouldn't have been s see him get away. There, see him get away. There, there! You're the bravest, tenderest girl in all this world; and when I told him I loved you, God knows I meant it! It is one of those inexplicable things You say I have known you only eight I have known you always only eight hours? What is convention, formality? We two have lived a life-time in these eight hours. Can't you

To shoot a human being!" she aboulder. I do not believe she was conscious of the fact. And I did not care a hang for the conductor.

I satted her hand oncouragingly. had to be done. He was in a des perate predicament, and he would have shot Haggerty had the detective been careless in his turn; and wouldn't have amied to main, either

I said nothing; and we did no speak again till the first of the Blan shire lights flashed by us. By hh' her sobs had ceased.

I know I haven't done anythin



"surely I do" I looked bravely at especially gallant to-night; no fight the girl as I stoke

But she never gave any sign that just moved me around like a piece of she heard. She pinned the ends of the bandages carefully.

"And what brought you to this?" she heard

asked Haggerty, looking down at his

The orlsoner shrugged.

Volve the making of a fine man you," went on Haggerty generously. What caused you to slip up?"

That subject is taboo," replied the don for molerestimating your par-

picking up the telephone exchange-book. He rang and placed his lips to The the transmitter, calling a number when window pane the following pane the street before than 40 hesis gerry. That idea I hinted to you was the following anighty good one. Prepare two strong

"Jon't be alarmed, Miss," he said look at Haggerty that expressed in-"In our business Suits hatred The can't afford to be careless."

too much," supple "Cr to talk entented his master, smiling, sucented his master, smilling, "Talk, my friend, rounds me up with a bultet in the arm, and a long solourn behind stone walls. Never talk." Thank
you not Mr. Constalk for the saving
group of Manor. If it were possible,
I should "Ke to give Miss Hawthorne
the pick of the jewels. This is a sordid morth." did world." world."
"Ye'er car-r is coming!"

shouted

"Ye'er carr is comment."

Moriarty, running to the window.

So the girl and I passed out of Holby wood Inn, leaving Haggerty with his mysterious prisoners. I can't reason in year to this day, but I was gen-uinely sorry that Hamerty had ar-sived upon the scene. For one thing, he had spoiled the glamour of the ad-renture by singelug. It till blood. And had been the rogue's paste what had been the rogue's paste what had been fitte this hardy perflue

hath. He had son c

ing. no rescuing, and all that stage scenery.

A smile flashed and was gone.
was a hopeful sign.

"But the results are the same. You have admitted to me that you are neither engaged nor married. Won't you take me on—on approval?"

"Mr. Comstalk, it all seems so like You are a brave horrid dream. man, and, what is better, a sensible one, for you submitted to the inevitable with the best possible grace. But you talk of love as readily as a hero

the was all due to a chance shot at in a popular novel."
I never go back, "said I, "It seems incredible, doesn't it, that I should Merrity, too. My admiration is declare myself in this fashion? Listen. the telephone.

I hever go back, said I, "It seems incredible, doesn't it, that I should shouly yours, sir, returned Haggers, the said should be s written .- my Tom-foolery in Monmy imposture and yours, the two identical cards,—the from beginning to end."

Bilence

"Suppose I should say," the girl be-gan looking out of the window, "that in the restaurant you aroused my curtosity, that in the cellars my admiration was stirred that the frank regard for me to-to the burglar awakened—"
"What?" I cried eagerly.

"Nothing. it was merely a supposi

ion."
"Hang it; I leve you!"

'Are you still the Canachia, or sim

"I have laid aside all masks, ever that which hides the heart." She turned and looked me steadily

" said I. "If I took you on on approval, what in the world should I do with you in case you abould not suit my

"You could return me," said I laugh

(THE END.)

How She Broke the Cup.
Signora Veronelli (seeking a servant) - Why were you sent away from
your last place?
"Because I heads."

SUCH A **BUSY MAN**

at He Had Time to.Sky a

Business was humming in the lilg real estate man's office. So the office opy informed the man who craved ad mittance to the inner sanctum of that ersonage

The man produced a card and quested the boy to present it to his employer.

The boy looked doubtful, hesitated and said that he had been given strict orders not to admit anyone unless the absolutely necessary transacion of business was urged as a rea-

As the man insisted that his visit would come under that heading, the boy finally decided to risk presenting the card

He disappeared within returning after some time with the information that if the visitor could state his business briefly and with expedition. the real estate man would be pleased to admit him to a personal interview.

Prepared to follow the instructions riven, the visitor obeyed with alacrity he invitation to enter

Looking the part of a real busy peron and seated at a desh piled ligh with papers, was the real estate man. o'The visitor and he were slightly acquainted and he merely ejaculated the commical greeting. How'y're?" noising himself meanwhile in a fashion that bespoke impatience of the least delay. Taking the cue, his vis-lior at once plunged into the subject this coming.

I have a block of three-flat houses mer on — street I wan' you to handle for me," he said.

"Where's that?" queried the real estate man abruptly. "O. I know; over heard the ball grounds, isn't it? Eve kind of corrotten that locality: but in her over there since last approximate time the Clevelands were playing the Boston Americans. That was a creeking good team La-isle had. It ought to have clutched that strip of bunting. I'm thinking. They always seem to strike a streak of fough luck just, when they're get-ting into their stride. Why, say, they've got one of the greatest little outfielders I ever laid my eyes on.

"The pulmbing is brand new, broke in the visitor, raising his voice and is all open, best imitation porce lafa bath tubs, gas stove in kitchen-"I saw him when made a record lot of put-outs," interrupted the real e man. "He covered more terri-that day than any two ordinary men could. Nothing could get away from him. If you want to see the

The rmp with the late for a prope sition wigged in his chan and again essayed to urge its fine wints with desperation in his tores. Furnace bells, tenants can choose their own wall paper

The real thing, you went to, se New York Americans. Whenever I see the last-named boy get up at the bat f know there'll be something do-ing worth watching. The way that, little chap can place the ball is artis-tic work. How he can hold that bat so short and get away with so many safe bingles is a mystery to me. He safe bingles is a mystery to me. He just tape the ball and, bing joint it goes to some place where none of the infield or outfield can get it."

The real estate man paused for creath and the other took advantage fact to say, hurriedly, want \$25 for the middle flat in numher 85; it's cool in summer and easily

"The last time I saw him play." calmiv proceeded the real estate man The came up to bet in the eighth with two out and two on base, our ou second and one on third, one run to win. All the infield were playing close in. He got one strike and three balls called on him and never budged the bat an inch even. It looked like a base on balls for him, but what'd the ilttle

"I'll take \$18 for the top flat in 79," murtered the other man in discouraged and resigned tones.

\$30.00 to Ogden and Salt Lake City.

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\$30.00 to Ogden and Helena.

"But land on a high inshoot that every one thought he let go by for another ball and rap it for a teaser just out of the first baseman's reach for two bases. No wonder he gets such high averages," still spoke on the real estate man.

The other man sighed, stirred and \$33.00 to Taboma and Scattle, via Huntington and Portland or via Huntington and Spokane.

The other man sighed, stirred and \$33.00 to Portland and Astoria.

allem e last effort. "No dogs are to be allowed in any of the—" he was declaring in loud and firm tones. when the real estate man once morinterrupted, "and talking about fast infielders, maybe the Boston Americans haven't a few. There isn't an infield on any team in the country that has anything on them, etc., etc."

For a few minutes, longer the other man sat and walted in stlence, in the

hope that the monologue would be fin-ished, but the real estate man now

ished, but the real estate man now drifted into an exhaustive review of the merits of the leading batteries. The visitor, finally areas and glanted at his watch, stepping at the same time toward the door. This proceeding brought the real

"Helps!" he exclaimed in hage

"Yes, I've got another cagage-ment." replied the other man, open-ing the door and putting on his hat. "Sorry I'm so busy I can't wal." he

added with executic compania and trade swiftly out. Good day:
The real estate man sank back into the chair as the door isanged, and for mity three inhustes gained blan it in a the man of the same and the same and

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OLD CANNON CAN'T BELBROKEN.

Armament of Old Craft Was Made to

A good storf is being told at the Mare Island havy yard concerning a San Francisco contractor who bought all the old obsolete cannon which were sold at the local yard some time ago The cannon were all of the smooth bore kind, and in order that they might be easily handled for shipment to the city all sorts of schemes were tried to endeavor to break them with they were unsuccessfu

An electric drill machine was even set up at the yards and the cannon were drilled full of holes in order to weaken them for breaking open with wedges, but this was also unsuccessful. The cannon were shen taken away and the last heard of them they were corralled in the hills near Point Richmond, where an exort was being made to break ther; open with dynamite again.

strong were among the armament of the war craft which sailed the seas in 1812.

FURIOUS HUMOR ON CHILD.

ftching, Bleeding Sores Covered Body Nothing Helped Her—Cutics
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"After my granddaughter of about seven years had been cured of the measles, she was attacked about a fortnight later by a furious itching and painful eruption all over her body, especially the upper part of its terming watery and bleeding sores, especially under the arms, of considerable size. She suffered a great deal and for three weeks we nursed her fevery night, using all the remedies we could think of Nothing would help. We tried the Cuticura Remedies and after twenty-four hours we noted considerable improvement, and after using only one complete set of the Cuticara Remedies, in five consecutive days the little one, much to our joy, had been entirely cured, and has been well for a long time. Mrs. F. Ruefenacht, R. F. D. No. Bakersfield, Cal., June 25 and July

The Court Warned. "Bill, old boy," said the prisoner to the justice, "I want you to pay par-ticular attention while I'm a-making

of this here statement." "Don't address the court as Bill," sir," said the justice, "or I'll tine you for contempt.

"That's all right, William," replied "That's all right, william," replied the prisoner, "we wuz growed up together an' I reckon you feel, as dignified as a alligator on a log in a mill pond up thar, but ef you decide this case agin me, Lord help you when I ketch you in the middle o' the road. Go on with your proceedings."

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"Flanlly I remembered that a friend had recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to me so I commenced using them. I gained in strength rapidly while the baby throve also. When I expected my next child I started taking the pills again as a fonic and strengthener and had no such difficulty as before. I got up better and my streagth came usek much soone: "Finally I remembered that a friend

my strength came back much soone:
"A year ago last winter I had an attack of rhounnitism in the hands which went from one hand to the other. The joints swelled up and were joints swelled up and were so stiff I could not move them. The min extended up through my arms and shoulders. I felt sick enough to go to hed but did not do so. This attach lasted for several months. I tried several remedies but finally came back to using the pills which had done me so much good before and found that they benefited me almost at once. I have not been troubled since."

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For a small luncheon, the following mema will be found inexpensive: For the first course half a grapefruit (the nulp of which has been removed) billed, sweetened, and a little grape fulce added. Serve this in the grape fruit shells or in glasses, which come for the purpose, with one or two maraschino cherries on top, and around the edge place a row of white grapes, cut in half and the seeds removed.

For your next course serve a creamd fish of some kind. To prepare this, make a rich cream sauce, and into sprinkle with chopped parsley, and eason to taste. Bake in individual amekins. With this course have mall bread and butter sandwiches or

A single chop with French neas and shoestring potatocs will be nice for the third course. The meat may be garnished with a bit of parsley or watercress; with this have hot rolls

id olives. For your salad apple cups filled with chopped nots and celery mixed with mayonnaize or French dressing are attractive. Ice cream with macarooms is a good dessert, and with this serve your coffee. On your table place small dishes of salted nuts, mints and candied ginger. Have the grapefult on the table

when the guests are seated. Serve fish in ramekins from the kitchen. Then have your chops prettily arranged on a platter and serve these purseif. As 'he salad course is sup-used to be on individual plates, have the maid bring it in. The hostess may serve the ice cream. If the top of your table is well pollshed, use a white center square with doilios to

match under the plates. A few flowers on the table is a great addition.

If it is impossible to study great paintings, according to Harper's Hazar, make a study of the charms of an old oriental rug. Why is it so beautiful? What color contrasts have which colors are used in large quantities, and which in small, etc.? Bits of old Chinese embroidery will reveal a marvelous mastery of color. Pieces of pottery and glass are often a complete revelation of color and contrast if studied with an intelligent In all these masterpieces of art. whether in painting, weaving em-broidery or pottery, one can study how the beauties of color may be brought into practical application. The artists were for the most part led by genlus to express the beauties inspired by them. It was necessary for them to analyze either methods or results, but if we would see through their eyes, and learn their secrets for our own use, we must study their ways of working and discover as well as we can a few principles underlying their success. Color harmony is not yet a science, but it is on the border land of becoming a science. We can discover a few general rules in color quality and color arrangement for our own use by this observation.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To keep a pencil drawing from blurring, dip it gently in quite fresh milk and dry on a smooth hard sur-

milk and ary on a smooth hate safe face, face up.

It is said stains can be removed from black cloth by rubbing with a freshly cut raw potato, wiping with a clean cloth

Delicate wall paper can be cleaned by wiping with balls of dough made by kneading stiff a paste of four pounds of flour and two pints of cold

To keep faucets bright polish as bright and smooth as possible, then vaminh with good spar varnish. You can just wipe them off with a moist

tile. You will and this makes the orament brilliantly clean.
Stains on hannel blankets and light-

colored woolens may be removed by an application of glycerin and raw yelk of egg-equal parts of each well ned together. Let this soul in remove it by washing with spagy water.

Carries Streed in Sugar and CreamScrape and clean a half-dozen goodstreet carriets and boil in satisfy and
abserved as is the case when cooking pumptin for piet. Mash the carrouse farough a slove, sweeten to inste,
your in a little milk with a fablespoosith cornitarch or potate flour
to thicken, and three eggs besten,
with a fablespoonful bester. Flavor
with unange, heat in the oven until
hot turn on to a dish and serve with
powered sugar and ilemon.

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Senefits of the X-Ray. It is noted from Baltimore that during the ten years since the discovery of the X-ray important research has been made by the medical department of Johns Hopkins university through the use of the ray as a diagnostic agent; and the results of great bene fits derived from the early diagnosis and study of aneurisms, or morbid di-lation of the walls of arteries, through this agent, have just been compiled and described by Dr. F. Howard Bact iar, of the university.

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BLOOD GETS SOUR.

Every Family Should Make Up This Home, Mixture and Take Nov

At this time of year, says a well-known authority, the Kidneys become weak, clogged and inactive, failing to filter out the poisons and acids, which sour the blood, causing not only facial and bodily eruptions; but the worst forms of Rheumatism. Nervous and Stomach troubles, Backache and painful, annoying Urinary afflictions.

It is worth anyone's time now to get from some good prescription pharmacy the following ingredients: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after your meals and at bedtime.

This simple home-made mixture will force the Kidneys to normal, healthy action, so they will filter and strain all urle acid and poisonous waste matter from the blood, and expel this in the urine, at the same time restoring the "full blood count"-that is, 95 per cent. red blood corpuscies—which is absolutely indispensable to perfect health

Best Violin Strings. The best strings for violins are of italian make and are from the intestines of spring lambs, killed in Sep-The process of drving and tember. bleaching of the woods and strings by the hot Italian sun, rather than by the artificial method used in other countries, accounts in a great meas ure for the superior quality of both materials. This intense heat was also reason for the slow distillation of the oils used by the Italian makers, which always remained at a high temperature, and the varnish, slowly soaking into the woods of the violins beneath the heat of those Italian sum mers, produced, in part, the mellowness of tone that gives to a Cremona instrument its value, after a lapse of 200 or more years.—March Circle.

Autographs in Demand. At the present time the greatest demand is for autographs of the English literary celebrities, some of which bring thousands of dollars. Keats and Shelley command such high prices that they sell best abroad, where there are more cellections. In London, Ber lin and Paris there are continual autograph sales during the season.-Circle.

When You Are Praised. When you are praised by a man for whom you cannot possibly do any favor and who, as you know, is aware of the fact, you may find it reasonably sufe to conclude that he isn't laying it on any too thick.

A FRIENDLY GROCER.

Dropped a Valuable Hint About Coffee

Heles in walls can be stopped with plaster of paris, but mix this with Mich. woman, "I suffered from nervineur instead of water, or it will harden so enickly that it will be different box manipulate.

To clean jewelry with stones in it, would be almost impossible for me to wash it in warm suds made with yel-speak for a spell. At others, I would low soan and a few drops of sal woldheart would flutter painfully when I would walk fast or sweep.

would walk fast or sweep.

"I have taken enough medicine to start a small drug store, without any benefit. One evening our grocer was saking husband how I was and he urged that I quit coffee and use Poetum, so he brought home a pay, and Launde it according to directions and we were both delighted with it.

"So we quit coffee altogether and used only Postum. I began to get bet-ter in a month's time and leak like an-other person, the color came back to my cheeks, I began to sleep well, my annetite was smod and I to take on fiesh and become in everything about the hor

"Finally I was able to do all my own

"Finally I was able to do all my own work without the least sign of my old trouble. I am so thenkful for the little book, The Road to Wellville." It has done me so much good. I haven't taken mediciae of any thind for six months and don't need any.

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Swan River Settler Has

Renito Manitoba Nov 26 1906 At Swan River Valley, in May, 1900, a settler took up a homestead on Section 30, in Township 34, Range 29 West of the First Meridan, at that time 50 miles from a railway, tele-graph, school or church. There is now a railway within two miles of

now a railway within two miles of my farm, and all these other advantages close at hand, His story is:

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One stack of cats in sheaf	50.00

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Expenses of year-
Blue stone for seed 1.60
Paid for binder twine 30.00
Paid for hired help 120.00
Unid for threshing 107.00
Total \$ 258.60
Receipts\$1.272.35
Expenditures 258.60
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Balance
Assets.
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Some of the Advantages

The important increase is below himself and in the property of the property of

Just before a city election in Salem, lass, a Russian Jew entered the sav an awful soar covered one side of his face. In broken English he an mounced his name as John Betrosky (which; by the way, is not his name), and signified his intention of drawing His signature was identical hat on his depositing card, but der his name on the card was "red

whiskers."
The cashier decided that Betrosky would have to bring some one to the bank who knew him. Muttering angrily, the Hebrew hurried out, and within 15 minutes came back with a comman and five children. In a mixture of broken English and Yiddish each one of the group tried to explain that the whiskerless Betrosky was no other than he who erstwhile wore the cardinal appendages. The cashier, after much talking, succeeded in mak-ing them understand that some one known to the bank must do the identi-

now tearful group withdrew to a nearby window, but their grief was hort lived, for with an exclamation of back immediately. Betrosky arm-in-arm with ex-Mayor Hurley and two little Betroskys holding his coat tails. It took but a minute for the ex-mayor to explain that the whiskers were taken off at the hospital, a policeman's club having come in contact with Bretosky's face when he was in fighting condition.

As the \$100 was counted the toy of the Betroskys became unbounded, and seven more people there are in Salem who believe that Hurley, e his favorite expression, is "right

REALLY HAD A GRIEVANCE.

Farmer's Resort to Shotgun Not As-tonishing Under Circumstances.

The farmer sat on the top rail of his stake-and-rider fence with his sawed off shotgun across his boney knees. "Layin' for crows?" queried th Weary Willie who came limping u

the dusty highway. "Nope," the farmer gruffly answered.
"I'm layin' fer b'loons. See that sign?"

wayfarer saw the sign. It was udely lettered with white chalk on a ackboard. He read it aloud:
All b'loonists is warned that these is

private groun's. Any bloomats trespassin on these premises will be give the ful pennalty of the law." 'Understandable, ain't it?'' the

farmer asked.
"Couldn't be plainer," said the way-farer. "Been annoyin' you, have

"Annovin' is mild." returned the "The fust one of 'em dropped in the middle o' my onean bed. dmit I wuz rather tickled to see him an' didn't say nothin' bout damages. Second feller tipped over seven of my bee hives an ripped the roof off the corn crib. I was too dern busy dogin' bees to put in any bill an afore I could look 'round—both eyes bein pretty night stung shut—the feller was a sailin' over Plum creek. The last chap didn't come clear down, but he dropped his blamed anchor, an' somehow it caught in my melon viges an' Eway he flew with 27 o' the finest an' ripest melons you ever see a danglin' at the end of his consarned old drag rope. Then I writ that warn-in' over there an' loaded the gun, an' the fust arrynot that flies low enough I'll blow his old gas bag full o' hole es sure ez my name's Lige Hawkins! "Good enough," said the wayfarer,

Absent-Minded Prize

"I've met the most absent-minded man at last," said the man who is always looking for freaks. "I thought I'd found him in the college professor who, when he went up stairs to dress for dinner, would absent-mindedly go to bed instead. But that fellow was placed by a young writer who uld put his foot up in a chair to tie shoe, and then forgetting what he and anoe, and then torgetting what he did it for, would put the other foot up in the chair and stand up in it. Then I met a woman who confessed to leoking absent mindedly in the back of her hair brush instead of her hand of her hair brush instead of her hammirror when she wanted to see the head, and I thought she head gone the writer one better. But I've met the king of the absent minded world now. He is a roung ninistel, and every once in a while he waits patiently half an hour for a car in a senset on which no cars run. He has confessed it, but every once in so offin he does the trick right over

Floating Elevators.

The importus given to the grain ex-critation at Odessa, Ryssia, has re-contrated improved methods for hand-ing this commodity, and the system asserted in that of floating cleva ord, the number of which is on the

elevator can handle about is per day, in loading foreign

remarked the frie

Hirsute Lose Put Mr. Betweeky in Em Optimistic Obed

By Hugh Pendexter (Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

It was Alva Binger's funeral. Although he had died in Otisville, an adjoining town, all his neighbors in Dis-

would be the next to require their kindly services and sorrawful at-As school-teacher in No. 6 I was expected to be present at the obse

expected to be present at the obsequies, and in company with my host, Methnel Currier, drove silently and slowly through the clouds of dust.

"Alva's baby grandson will miss him." I remarked, recalling how a splendid boy, the only one to disregard the pathos of the day, had kicked his sturdy legs in a kindly matron's arms and had refused to recognize death.

"Too young ter know," defended my "Too young ter know," defended my

host, his brow puckering. "Why, Obed Splodgett in th' next wagon, there, will miss Alva more'n th' baby will. "An' he never saw him except on town meetin' days years ago, when Alva use ter live here."

As the different carriages radiated

from the cemetery the lagging pace gave way before a tight rein and the fan of mourners disappeared in by-ways and cross-roads, each intent on arriving home in good season for the evening chores. And I was interested to observe that Obed Splodgett was to be our guest at the supper table. I had seen him once or twice before and had been impressed by the habitual, cheery expression on his rugged face and had come to associate him with things amiable; and in a community where life is sometimes viewed in a somber light I anticipated pleasure in

somber light I anticipated pleasure in studying him at close range.

"Gim'me th' heel plece, Meth," he said, heartlly, as we drew up to the table; and my host placed the tough-est slice of the loaf on his plate, to which Mrs. Currier added burned, rind

pleces of pork ... "Many at the funeral?" asked Si the hired man, who had remained at home to care for the live stock.

"Yas," affirmed Mr. Splodgett, "an I shouldn't be surprised if we had an other soon. Sister Lurinda dreamed of a burryin' last kan' th' hearse was comin' from this way."

St shuddered and moved his chair to escape a draught from the window



Heft Him."

and mused: "Why, who can it be? We're all well here, I believe. Ye don't feel sick, do ye, Methuel?"
"Naw, I don't, an' I ain't goin' ter,

spapped her husband. What ye try in' ter pin it onter me fer?"

"Ye might be sick an' not know it."

As we pushed back our chairs and returned to the sitting room Obed re-marked: "Wal, won't that younker have a hard time of it! I'm only marked: "Wal, won't that younker have a hard time of it! I'm only afraid he won't grow up ter appreciate an' enjoy it. That's th' way with hables, half of 'em don't see th' value of their trials. So he's goin onter "b poor farm."

"I ain't said that." growled Mr. Curier, frowning at the bowl of his pipe, ier, frowning at the bowl of his pipe, ift may come ter that, an mebbe not that tickled his chin.

"It may come ter that, an mebbe not that tickled his chin."

"Yes, sir.' Donald answered, I'did,

"It may come ter that, an mebbe not. Fer a week he's, ter stay with one of th' neighbors over there. Mebbe they'll keep him right along.
"They won't." declared Obed, cheerfully, ignoring the easy chair and sitting on the sharp corner of the woodbox until he burned a hole in his coat.

Mr. Currier was a bit rough in or dering Si to look after the cattle dering Si to look after the cattle.
Then he said: "It's tough, but mebbe
it's got ter be as we say, Ohed. Ye
see, there won't be only a few dollars left from th' foreclosure sale of Alva's farra. Th' best I can do, if those folks won't adopt th' baby, is ter board him

won't adopt th' baby, is ter board him on th' farm at th' expense of th' town an' save th' mosey agin th' day he quits th' place ter hustle fer himself. He's a fine bay baby, too!

Mr. Spiodgett cut his tobacco in pellets that could soit help but smoke filly. Apparently he was disappointed to learn the poor minane would some time emerge from pauperism, if he lived and if the other selectmen permitted Mr. Currier to carry out his charitable purpose, with a few dollars in his pocket. For after allowing several matches to burn his inners he observed.

strated Mr. Currier, "even if th' o had s'lectmen agree ter my scheme

"And that may be jest enough ter spile the lesson his home trainin on the farm might learn him," declared Mr. Splodgett, almost sourly, rising

When I returned from school at harnessing his horse with every indi-cation of being in a hurry. As he buckled the straps he told me Mr.
Splodgett had been thrown from his
wagon shortly after leaving us the
night before and had broken a leg. My host suggested that I accompany him on a visit to the injured man and as I was curious to note if asything agreeable had occurred to mar Obed's pleasure in possessing a fractured limb I accepted the invitation.

We found him propped up in a most uncomfortable chair, trying to read without his spectacles. "I've snapped a leg four times," he saluted, "but th doctor thinks this is th' worst yet An', d'ye know, I kind of feel as though he'd made botch of settin' th' bones I jest tapped my foot on th' floor be fore ye come in a .art l Guess I'm in fer p of it." art like sin

"Ain't heard 'em ...kin' on th' poor farm yet, have ye, Obed?" joked Mr. Currier.

"Almost," the other grinned. "S'pose ve'll soon have an addition over there

I enjoyed his frown as Mr. Currier eplied: "Baby's been adopted." "Then he won't go?" was the dis pirited query.

"Wal, not fer another week," modi-fled my host. "I should have said he was only temporary adopted. Goln' a week from next Monday." fled my host.

Mr. Splodgett brightened, perceptibly on being assured the baby's lease or respectability was not permanent, and respectating was not permanent, and he chuckled at my host's short lived triumph and said: "Ye told me that before. That's nothin'. Th' fact re-mains, he's got ter go. Wal, it'll be a good trainin' an' a lesson ter him."

It was a relief to be at school on the Monday Mr. Currier went after the did not care to see him when he passed through the district, and therefore, when I came home to dinner and learned he had not arrived, but was expected every minute, I tried to hurry through the meal and evade him. Just as I had refused pie, much to Si's amazement, and was leaving the table, a wagon drove into the yard and Mrs. Currier announced: "Here's Meth with th' baby."

But it was not her husband; it was the optimistic Mr. Splodgett, half rethe optimistic Mr. Spiodgett, hair re-clining on an improvised couch, while his sister, a grim, wooden faced woman, very deaf and seldom known to

an, very deal and sedom known to speak, held the relins.

"Meth here?" he inquired. "I can't come in. Had all I could do ter git inter th' wagon. If th' fish peddler hadn't come along an' gim'me a boost I'd still be ter home, I guess. Nost tipped over twice. Gee! but that less frets me." leg frets me."

Mrs. Currier had hardly explained her husband's absence when another wagon whirled into the yard and my. heart sank as I saw the small bundle neart sank as I saw the small bundle my host was so carefully holding in the hollow of his left arm. I had hoped the baby had found a perma-nent home with his foster mother of the week. Mr. Currier's face looked the week. Mr. Currier's face looked very sour as he tossed the lines to SI and said: "Hang this bein' s'lectman an' cartin' babies ter th' poor house! I don't mind a gr wed-up pauper, 'cause they are usually shiftless an', jest as lief be there as any where, But this little cuss ain't done nothin' ter desarve it. Anyway, we'll give him one more independent dinner before he comes ter takin town charity. Hello, Obed. No use ter speak ter yer sister. Hitch, an

"Len'me see him, Meth. I can't git down, ye know," said Mr. Splodgett, his face now reflecting only pleasure. his face now reflecting only pleasure.

"Ye might wait till ye git well an' call on him at th' poor farm," replied my host, grimly, yet resting one foot on the bub of the wheel and holding up the crowing infant in his arms. The wind blew back a corner of the blanket so that the little face peeped out and Mr. Splodgett's countenance grew solemn.

"Smells like new milk," remarked Mr. Splodgett apologetically with a red face as he raised his head. But I could swear he kissed the little

alster's inexpressive face stole a bit of animation as she snatched the tiny form from his awkward isp and gently patted the brown hair and rearranged the blanket with deft fin-gers. Then she asked in her usual monotonous voice, "Shall we go back

now, Obed?"
"Hold on!" cried Mr. Currier. as

now, Obed?"

"Hold on!" cried Mr. Currier, as Obed nodded and the wagon began to ture. "Ye've forgot, th' baby!"

"No, we ain't," grinned Obed sheep-tahly. "We've got him, We're goin' ter take him home. I'd planned on it right abong. Only I didn't wanter come between him san't his experience. When he's, older he'll enjoy thinkin' it over. Better pull th' blanket, over him more, Ljurinda, or else lem me hold him. Gee lang, there?

And that night nature was gladder and the woods and hills mero desirable for Obed's having lived, and I could like the woods and hills mero desirable for Obed's having lived, and I could like minimum, but being rules of

BOYS ARE SURE TO REVOLT.

Scheme Proposed to Render

When the purely scientific investigaidicalices us to a new vital germ and leaves as alone with it while he plunges into pastures new to scare
up germs of another feather we may feel comewhat down in the mouth, but we can contemplate the germy scheme of things in sornow rather than in anger. But when a magazine writer gets possession of the facts the scientist has dispassionately uncarthed and tries to frighten us into attempting to dodge the microbe by executing feats compared to which the tasks of Hercules would be mere calisthenics, have every right to resent it.

A serious-minded contributor to an altogether serious periodical that whenever children return from playing in the streets they should be treated thoroughly with a powerful germicide. It is difficult enough to eatch little Willie and hold him down while scrubbing the shadows from behind his ears-and hard enough upon Willie in the opinion of any man Walle in the opinion of any man wno remembers the days, many and full of trouble, when he was pounced upon by a merciless being with six times his strength and none of the tenderness that should accompany might and held the control of the should accompany might and held in a vise-like grip while an attempt was made to rub his back hair out by the roots with a rough washrag. It is difficult enough to circumvent little Willie once or twice a week and get him into a healthful but hated tub. To inaugurate a policy of spewing a germ-icide all over him whenever he comes into the halls of his ancestors would be to alleniate him utterly. If it did not crystallize his latent determina-tion to become a boy highwayman or cause him to drown himself in the rain barrel he would surely strike out for himself as a street sweeper, a garbage cart driver, a junk dealer, or in one of the several honorable callings which appeal to the imagination of the street bred urchin. Of course, some spirit-less and superlatively good children might tamely submit to the ordeal of the medicine bath, but whom the gods love die young in any event, so make them miserable during the brief period of their stay on earth!

fishfolk is exhibited in a letter sent to the editor of a London paper. The letter runs as follows:

I was talking to the vicar of Gories-ton the other day in his study, from which one care a gampse of the dim and drea . orth sea just out

Suddenly a fisherman was shown into the room-a typical east coast

sea-fog.

Touching his forelock in response to his vicar's hearty greeting, he said: "Look 'ere, vicar, we're in a reg'lar quandary aboard our smack, and knowin' as you know all there is to know about the law. I thought I'd come and ask your advice.

"Last December we chaps on board our smack-the skipper, the mate, me and two other men, and the boyclubs together and buys a accordion Well, on Christmas eve the skipper and the mate goes ashore and goes up to the Three Jolly Dogs to make a night of it, and the skipper, 'e goes and busts the blarsted thing a-playin' 'Erald Angels;' and that ain't the wust part of it. 'E says we've got to pay for mendin' it!"

Delinquency Explained.

Lord Dupmore, the Scottish earl who has been touring America, talked at a dinner in Boston about Mrs. Baker Eddy, upon whom he had called in Concord

'I think Mrs. Baker Eddy is a good woman," Lord Dunmore said, "and I think her work has been on the whole beneficent: They who misunder-stand her, I am persuaded, misunder-stand her willfully."

Smoothing his gray beard. Lord Dunmore smiled. "They are like a certain soldier

who served in my regiment" he said "This soldier's chaplain saw Donald making for a public house pue day.

"Donald! the chaplain shouted,
'Donald! Q, Donald!'

'Yes, sir,' Donald answered, 'I did. but-but I had only the price of one."

Laying Up Switches.
Apples and flowers, birds nests, precious stones—precious to the owner—growing plants and bay mudturties all figure in the collection of treasores carried back from the country but rarely has a "fresh air" displayed the foresight of a mother who was seen clambering over a rail fence into

a piece of underbrush.

"Faith, an' it's some o' thim nice switches I'm after, Miss Frown," was the reply to the desconess' question "It haven't been able to find me a da-chat switch fer the b'ys sence I was in the heatry last summer, and now I'm going to take home enough to last till next year."—Desconess Advocate.

Evolution.

Don't you believe in evolution?"
asked the scientific man.
"Certainly," answered M as Chrenna.
"No change that conturied bring about
in hatural history can be more remarkable than that which a woman
andergoe in a single day as she pro-

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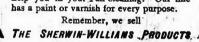
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