

# THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XXIV, NO 85

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1907

WHOLE NO. 1029.



## VINOL,

The Modern Tonic Reconstructor is Now in Our Stock.

This delicious remedy contains all of the medicinal properties of cod livers, without oil or grease.

It is a blood purifier and strength producer. It improves the appetite, gives tone to the stomach and rejuvenates the whole system.

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## Plymouth Zone

Northville	about 350 Stations
Farmington	" 235 "
Sand Hill	" 200 "
Plymouth, before Aug. 1,	300 "

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

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

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## Breezy Items

By Eric Correspondents.

### SALEM

Mrs. N. A. Withee called on Salem friends last Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Burnett was a Northville visitor Monday.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. Curtis, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Burnett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Smith of Detroit, this week.

Mrs. L. J. Austin was a Salem visitor Tuesday.

Miss Maud Grason who is attending school in Plymouth was home over Sunday.

Miss Hilda Merritt of Northville visited Mrs. A. C. Wheeler Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Murray visited in Salem Wednesday.

S. C. Wheeler is having his house reshingled this week.

Mrs. Dean Perkins visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Atchinson Sunday.

Memorial services will be held in the Congregational church Sunday morning at half past ten.

### ELM.

Supervisor Bert Paddock has been drawn as juror for the June term of the circuit court.

Lem Clement is putting up a new house for Giles Foster.

Ohas. Goers contemplates building an addition to his house in the near future.

John Patterson and his gang are putting up a new barn for Will Bredin. Tom Shaw has been giving his house a coat of paint.

Mrs. Alva Peck has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Jones at Detroit the past week.

A large number from here attended the funeral of Christian Wagonjack, a highly respected German citizen at Clarenceville on Monday last. Mr. Wagonjack, who was well known all over town, had suffered for a period of years of lung trouble and was peacefully relieved on Friday last and borne to the everlasting beyond. Funeral services were held at Clarenceville Lutheran church of which he was a member, the Rev. Martin of Farmington officiating. He attained the age of 64 years and leaves a widow and seven children, two having preceded him in death. The bereaved family has the sympathy of the entire community.

### A Narrow Escape.

G. W. Cloyd, a merchant of Plunk Mo., had a narrow escape four years ago, when he ran a limon bur into his thumb. He says: "The doctor wanted to amputate it but I would not consent. I bought a box of Bucklin's Arnica Salve and that cured the dangerous wound." 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co. and J. L. Gale's.

### PERRINSVILLE.

Mrs. Wm. Baehr is very ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kubik visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Avery of near Wayne Sunday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Cooper who has been sick for the past week is better at present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beyer and Miss Elsie Gayde of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beyer and Miss Huldah Beyer visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer last Sunday.

Albert Badelt is very fit at present writing.

Mrs. J. Edwards, Miss Lizzie Theuer and Wm. Cooper are all on the sick list.

Wm. Wurts and his mother were in Farmington last Sunday.

Mrs. Klatt and Mrs. Richards and two sons visited at Mrs. Maude Tait last Tuesday.

### LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday, May 23 with Mrs. Curtis.

Mrs. W. Tait and daughter Iva spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Nelson.

The Poverty social that was held last Friday night at A. C. Curtis' was quite well attended and a jolly good time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Bert Nelson fell Saturday from a chair while painting, breaking her wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weed and family spent Sunday in Plymouth.

Modern home for sale on Sutton st. Enquire at Elgg's store.

### LIVONIA CENTER.

Fred Pankow entertained his brother-in-law from South Lyon last Saturday.

Will Smith lost a young horse last week.

Mr. Minehart buried his infant child in the Center cemetery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mow, Jr., and little son visited at Stark Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Chilson were in the city Monday on business.

Mr. Robinson of Plymouth attended church at Center Sunday. He expects to soon leave for England to visit a brother and sister.

Much praise is due the ladies who cleaned the Center church last week, as it now looks very creditable.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lyon and daughter visited at John Baze's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cort entertained the latter's two sisters and one brother, two cousins, Will and Ida Ash and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck last Sunday.

Mrs. John Cort is visiting at Sand Hill for a couple of weeks.

### Don't Pay Alimony

to be divorced from your appendix. There will be no occasion for it if you keep your bowels regular with Dr. King's New Life Pills. Their action is so gentle that the appendix never has cause to make the least complaint. Guaranteed by The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale. 25c. Try them

### SCHOOL NOTES.

Don't leave your Ig at home Friday night.

No serious results from the Monday night rush.

Many of us seem to have the spring fever. Look out, it is catching!

Miss Mina Ewing of Bridgewater visited the high school last week.

Do not forget the Junior eye-social which is given at the home of Max. Moon Friday, May 24.

Mr. Draper has some fine post cards of the "doings" field day. We are glad the Plymouth boys are given ample justice.

Increased wages of teachers do not a bit more than compensate for the increased cost of living.—Moderator Topics.

The "one-man team" who will represent Plymouth at Ann Arbor Friday and Saturday is "composed of Cortrite."

Two of our high school students, Myrtle Yorton and Spencer Heaney, took part in the recital given at Northville Tuesday evening.

Even Luther Burbank hasn't yet succeeded in grafting the milkweed on the strawberry plant and producing strawberries and cream.—Moderator Topics.

Drink less, breathe more; eat less, chew more; ride less, walk more; clothe less, bathe more; worry less, work more; waste less, give more; write less, read more; preach less, practice more.

If the \$700,000,000 that is annually taken from the public treasury to pay for alcohol crime was divided among teachers to give them adequate salary, each teacher in the United States would receive an increase of \$1,200 yearly. All in favor, vote "aye."—Mod. Topics.

Negroes own to-day, mostly in the South, an acreage equal to the combined acreage of Belgium and Holland. Booker Washington's school at Tuskegee is fast spreading the latest and best methods in agriculture, and training the negroes in thrift, skill, industry and good citizenship.—Mod.

Chelsea Standard.—The tri-county held meet at Plymouth last Saturday was a success. The weather was a little cold, but the attendance was good and the contests spirited. Plymouth is a royal entertainer. Not a detail was neglected by her in looking after the comfort of the visitors from Wayne and Chelsea. The cup was won by Plymouth by one point. The Chelsea boys did much better than was expected. They have an excellent chance for winning the contest next year, as nearly all the winners this year will be ineligible next year.

White Wyandotte eggs, 50c per setting of 15 eggs.

### C. W. HONEYWELL, Route 1.

### My Best Friend.

Alexander Benton, who lives on Rural Route 1, Fort Edward, N. Y., says: "Dr. King's New Discovery is my best earthly friend. It cured me of asthma six years ago. It has also performed a wonderful cure of incipient consumption for my son's wife. The first bottle ended the terrible cough, and this accomplished, the other symptoms left one by one until she was perfectly well. Dr. King's New Discovery's power over coughs and colds is simply marvelous." No other remedy has ever equalled it. Fully guaranteed by The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale. 25c and 50c. Trial bottle free.

## PINCKNEY, PAINSTAKING PHARMACIST FOR ARTICULAR PEOPLE.



Here are only four of the numerous kinds of parasites that live on domestic animals and reduce the owners' profits. HYGENOL kills these and all others. Cures itch, mange and other skin diseases. Destroys germs and foul odors. Keeps flies away. It is a wonderful coal tar disinfectant, and in addition to being a stock dip it has numerous household uses.

We buy in quantities and our prices will please you.

## Commencing April 15, 1907,

we will sell Hard Coal as follows:

Screened Coal	\$6.75 per ton
From Cars	6.50 per ton

For CASH until June 1, 1907.

## HEADQUARTERS

For Seeds of all kinds, in bulk.

Cement, Hard Wall Plaster, Brick, Toledo Pulp Plaster, Land Plaster, Lime, Calcine, &c.

Bran, Corn and Oats ground, Middlings, Cracked Corn, Wheat, Oyster Shells, Hay and Straw.

**J. D. McLAREN CO.**

Plymouth Elevator. Both Phones.

## THIS MONTH AND NEXT

We will furnish first class

Hand screened **\$6.75** COAL for . .

**\$6.50**

If delivered from car to bins without screening.

**M. M. & L. CO.**

BOTH PHONES.

## CONSIDER MEATS,

When you Buy Them.

There is just as much quality in them as in other lines.

## OUR PRICES

are within the reach of the poor as well as the rich and our aim is to please all.

SECURE THE BEST.

TEL. 23

**W. F. HOOPS**

Rent Receipt Books









# Town's First Great Day of Decoration

**M**R TIMOTHY SULLIVAN came down from Water Glen, Minn., and settled at Boomer, Okla., among the first comers, and the first thing he missed was the G. A. R. post. There were many other things that Boomer lacked, but the cheerful one-armed veteran did not mind these. They were merely bodily comforts and conveniences or the improvements of civilization, but the absence of a G. A. R. post struck him in his most salient spot. It hurt his one romantic vanity and injured him in his one cherished pride. He loved the G. A. R., and he loved the old flag, and his honest, cheerful, hard working soul lived from year to year in good natured unhappiness, to bask for one day in the deserved honor that was his on Decoration day. On that one day he had always been, at Water Glen, the proudest of the proud, as he marched at the head of the little procession to the resting place of the veterans of Klowa county. His armless sleeve was none the less empty because he lost his arm in the Water Glen sawmill and not in battle. The arm, however lost, was a veteran arm, and had a bullet in it.

Not that he cared about the arm itself. It was a left one, and he had his pension, and his tastes were simple. He could have lived well enough in his shanty at Water Glen, but his friend Foley got the Oklahoma fever, and Sullivan went with him, taking a town-site claim in Boomer.

The first Decoration day at Boomer passed tamely for Timothy Sullivan. There was no band, no flag, no flowers, no minister to open the exercises, no exercises to be opened, not even a holiday. There were no schools to close. There was no town to speak of. There was not much of anything but stakes to mark the claims, tents, and a pump, but when the second Decoration day drew near Timothy Sullivan grumbled audibly.

"I've a mind to send home to Water Glen for my arm," said Sullivan. "I could come in a box by the express company, and no harm done. 'T would be a fine object lesson to the town of Boomer to have the arm of a soldier with a bullet of a rebel in it buried near by."

"'T would so," Foley agreed, with as much enthusiasm as he could show while lighting his pipe. "'T would so. 'T would be the next best thing to having yourself buried here, Tim."

"Get me a pen, ink and paper," said Sullivan, "till I write for it." He wrote the letter to his friend, Larry Casey, at Water Glen. "Dig up and send me the left arm of me," he wrote, "by express, to be paid for at this end. 'Tis buried in the back yard of my old shanty, under the horseradish bed, in the big tin box. And I hope you are the same, Timothy Sullivan."

Larry Casey did the work well, and in due time a box arrived at Boomer. Sullivan did not open it, and he and Mike Foley buried it privately at the rear southwest corner of Sullivan's claim. They did not attempt nor even dream of anything ceremonial in the act. It was merely that Sullivan, as one might say, was getting himself together. No one likes to be scattered about the United States. They simply buried the box in the most conventional place and went about their business, which was principally doing nothing and waiting for Boomer town to rise in value.

But as Decoration day drew nearer Sullivan dwelt more regretfully upon the absence of memorial exercises. He felt a little delicate about himself proposing exercises to memorialize his own arm. It seemed a little like seeking to sing his own praises, and he felt a natural reticence about proposing a procession. He was glad, therefore, when Foley spoke of the idea as of one that had been fully decided upon. Foley opened the subject by saying:

"'T will be hard to find flowers to decorate the arm on Decoration day, Tim. Missus Schwartz will lead the loan of her geranium plant, but there be no others, except we pick the wild ones off the prairie."

"Have ye spoke to any one else, Mike, of the procession, and all?" asked Sullivan, brightening up.

"Schwartz will be proud to belong to it," said Foley, "with his accord. And the Chaykas will be in it, though for why they don't know, except 'tis a custom of their country, and them having took out their first papers. And the Roomsh Schmerneffs will contribute themselves and 11 of their kids, two being sick with the measles, or there would be 13. And Ole Olson is one of them that will do honor to the left arm of ye. Not one did I find to back out, Tim."

Foley, surprised at his own loquacity, puffed vigorously at his pipe and frowned.

"And all of them," he added, when he had got the pipe to burning ardently again, "all of them would have ye be grand marshal of the day, Tim."

one of the Schmerneff young ones," said Sullivan, and that was accepted by Foley as consent.

Decoration day was fresh and clear, and Tim Sullivan was early in the public square making his few arrangements for the day. The shanty and tent town known as Boomer was a site of excitement. Schwartz was sitting in his doorway practicing on his accordion. The 11 Chayka children were having their faces washed. Ole Olson was polishing the toes of his shoes, for there was not enough blacking in Boomer to go all the way round his large feet. At ten precisely the procession formed, with Schwartz at the head, and to the strains of the "Watch on the Rhine" marched once around the square. In front of Sullivan's they came to a halt, and the grand marshal of the day mounted his doorstep and faced them. At a signal from the grand marshal the band rendered the patriotic air "The Shoemaker Has My Slipper Lost" on the accordion, and then Sullivan took off his hat and made the address.

"Gentlemen and Mrs. Chayka and kids," he said, "'tis Decoration day, but I am no fancy speaker. I have to make the speech because I am the only veteran here but Schwartz, and he is a foreigner and don't count. We are going to decorate with these beautiful flowers." He pointed to the geranium that Mary Chayka was holding. "With these beautiful flowers," he continued, "the resting place of part of one that fought to save the Union. 'Tis the left arm of him, and 'twas as brave a left as ever lived. I speak with knowledge, for I accompanied that same wherever it went in the war. Let us," he said, "give three cheers for it."

They gave three hearty cheers. "In conclusion," said Sullivan, "before I go on with my speech I will say this much for it—it never took to its legs and run away, no matter how bad the fight was, and when 'twas shot with a rebel bullet it had to be carried off the field. Many's the time when its poor comrade was tired out it took the musket in its own hand. 'Twas a good arm, and no one knows it better than Timothy Sullivan, for 'twas my own, and the muscle on it was like a chunk of iron. I honor that arm," he declared earnestly, "and I honor the other one that still fills its sleeve, and I honor the two legs of me that tramped the many weary mile for the fine old flag, and I'm not ashamed of it."

Foley led the cheer that followed. "Arms and legs!" said Sullivan, "and does any one say we should not decorate where they lie. In the war there was armies, and regiments, and companies, and squads, and a general over all. An in the soldier there do be the head for the general, and the parts of him be the regiments and companies and squads, every part doing its duty for the flag the best it can, and one-tenth of a man that sticks up for the flag is more of a man any day than a dozen whole men that do not. Ye may be asking why do I come decorating me owa arm, and am I full of vanity, like. Think shame, then, to think it! 'Tis but an arm, but 'tis the arm of an old soldier, and was it the arm of any other soldier I would do the same. 'Tis the honor and memory of the grand old army I am thinking of. 'Tis but the part of a soldier ye come decorating to-day, but Tim Sullivan is getting old, and one of these days ye'll have the whole of him to decorate. Do so! Not for old Tim, but for the memory of all the boys that went to the front. 'Tis a grand country and free, and united, and we will now go to my backyard and decorate the place where rests the part of one that fought to keep it so."

He stepped to the ground, but the enthusiasm that had glowed on his face had departed. Here were no old comrades, the last three or four hardy survivors, to grasp his hand, but only alien faces, faces full of good will and faces that would be prompt to glow with patriotism should a new danger menace the republic, but still they were alien faces, but faintly grasping the grand meaning of this one day of the year. Sullivan steadied himself against the house.

"Go on home," he said; "go on home! 'Tis kind of ye to be comin' out to humor an old man, but 'tis but an arm, anyhow. 'Tis but an arm and 't would be wrong to spend the flowers on an arm that should be kept for a soldier. Go on home, and mobby, come next year, 't will be a soldier's grave ye will have to decorate."

He sank down on the bench that stood beside his house, and his procession, understanding, went away. Only Foley remained.

"Are ye feelin' ill, Tim?" he asked anxiously.

"Ill!" said Sullivan. "Yes, ill, Mike! I feel they'll sure have a soldier to decorate next Decoration day. They'll not be disappointed next year, Mike."

"Spre, I hope they'll not be," said Foley, consolingly.—New York Mac.

## War Envelopes

**T**HE story of the civil war has been told and retold from platform and press, particularly on Memorial day, until the shelves of our libraries teem with the volumes of records of that epoch of our country's history.

In many a garret or family cabinet may be found some cap or portion of a garment worn during the strife by the soldier boy of the family; possibly the battered, bullet-pierced canteen may have its place. The formal record of enlistment and discharge may have its place, protected by frame and glass. To each or to all of these the gray-haired veteran may point his children at this memorial season, while telling them of the part he took in the struggle. But there is still another reminder of those years of national trial, simple though it may be, that serves to recall the spirit that prevailed before hostilities began, as well as to remind us of the progress of events during the development of those four years of bloody conflict. It is the sta-



"Avenge Ellsworth!"

tionery used in the correspondence between camp and fireside and between home and battlefield.

One envelope shows Gen. Scott to be the bulldog, with Jeff Davis as the smoking car, and the bone of contention as the city of Washington. The gamecock and shanghai envelope has no significance only as one turns to an issue of the Richmond Examiner of that period and reads, "The capture of Washington is perfectly within the power of Virginia and Maryland. The entire population pant for the onset. Our people can take it. They will take it, and Scott, the archtraitor, and Lincoln, the beast, combined, cannot prevent it. The just indignation of an outraged and deeply injured people will teach the Illinois ape to repeat his race and retrace his journey across the border of the free north state, still more rapidly than he came. And Scott, the traitor, will be given the opportunity at the same time to try the difference between Scott's tactics and the shanghai drill for quick movements."

The Ellsworth envelope was popular throughout the union, as was the "young man of 24 years" and his Chicago zouaves. His genuine energy and self-confidence had won the attention and admiration of the whole country. When his plan of life failed, he became interested in the manual of military drill in Chicago, and there formed a company that was recognized as the best drilled company in America. When Lincoln became president, Ellsworth was permitted to accompany him to Washington as one of his suite. After the inauguration the president made the young man a second lieutenant of dragoons. The call for volunteers led him to hasten to New York, where in three days he had 2,200 names on his recruiting list. Of these he carefully selected a regiment of 1,100, who chose him as their colonel, and bearing half a dozen beautiful presentation flags (one of them publicly donated by Mrs. Astor), followed



"The Union Gamecock and Secession Shanghai."

him to Washington, where they were mustered into the service among the earliest volunteers for the term of three years. At the head of his regiment, Col. Ellsworth entered Alexandria on the morning of May 24, 1861. The colonel remembered the rebel flag that had been floating for weeks over the Marshall house, an insulting defiance to the national capital. He was seized with an ambition to take the emblem of secession down with his own hands. This he did, but when descending the narrow stairway with the flag in his hand, he was shot dead. The colonel was buried with imposing honors from the former east room of the executive mansion at Washington.

One envelope of this period bears the words, "Remember Ellsworth." A second shows a uniformed souvere on the road "To Richmond" with motto, "Avenge Ellsworth." On a third is read beneath his portrait the following: "He who breath even the fall of the sparrow will have some purpose given in the fate of one like me."

## MEMORIAL DAY

Something of Its Origin and a Prophecy as to Its Future.

By MAJ. GEN. FRED. D. GRANT

**T**HE idea of this beautiful custom was first suggested and made a great national holiday by Gen. John A. Logan. He was a thoughtful man, swayed by sentiment of the highest order, and a close student of the classics. He read much and frequently referred to historic episodes in his speeches.

By nature Gen. Logan was inclined to be heroic, and so after the war, after reading much about the beautiful customs of the ancient Greeks in honoring their dead heroes with ceremonies and flowers at annual festivals, it came to him in a moment of inspiration that it would be a patriotic and popular thing to likewise honor the dead soldiers of our own country in a similar way. He held that to decorate the soldiers' graves once a year in the month of May with its flowers and blooming splendor would awaken new sentiments of loyalty and regard for the government among the people.

It was a fact, as he well knew, that nearly every household had lost one or more members or relatives or dear friends. Gen. Logan's inspiration awoke a response in every heart and his movement was soon organized and made of national importance. Grand Army posts were established



John A. Logan

in every section of the country. All agreed that decorating the graves of soldiers with flowers on the day appointed would give the nation new life and be welcomed by all the people.

But this is not all. The religious sentiment at the bottom of the idea—of honoring the dead soldiers and perpetuating the memory of their heroic deeds made the day something higher and nobler than anything known in the days of the Greeks. Thus it came about that Memorial Day became the greatest of all our American holidays. It was a day for the bereaved to commune at the tombs of their honored dead.

For many years, as we all know, the custom was an event—the most beautiful, pathetic and sacred of our holidays—but later on, as the ranks of the survivors grew thinner and the families who had contributed so many lives to the war passed away, the day became more like other holidays—a day more noted for military parade, a day for games and picnics and having a good time generally, until now the general public are coming to look on Memorial day as an ordinary national holiday, like Washington's Birthday or the Fourth of July.

Had it not been for the deep religious sentiment, with prayers and church services held in honor of the soldiers, Memorial day would from the beginning in all probability have been attended with the noise and display of the Fourth of July. Fortunately this religious sentiment has made the people more thoughtful, and instead of noise and gun firing we have gone in for more quiet recreation—country picnics—making the day more like a festival than a day of mere noise and parade.

I think it is a beautiful idea, this decorating the graves of those who sacrificed their lives in the tremendous days of the war and purely out of patriotic devotion, and it is a pity indeed that public sentiment is gradually changing and we are forgetting the solemn lessons taught by the war and of the sacred meaning of honoring the dead—drifting away and making the sacred festival more and more a common holiday of races, noisy picnics and having a good time generally, with no particular sentiment animating the thousands who should take a higher view of Memorial day.



HE MADE A MISTAKE.

New Jersey Private Mistook Violin Resin for Shaving Soap.

"A soldier named Ed Morton," said a veteran from New Jersey, "was one of the quickest men with the fiddle I ever listened to, and he carried it with him to beguile camp life. A fellow named Charles Foster was his tent mate, who, having discovered a slight down on his chin, endeavored to coax it forward by frequent application of his razor."

"One day Charlie was boasting of a cake of shaving soap he had found, and said that he had used it twice, and had found it just fine. He offered to lend it to Morton. When the 'soap' was produced Morton exclaimed: 'Why, if there ain't my resin that I have been looking for more than a week!'"

"There was soap enough in the brush to make both and Charlie thought he was using soap when he had the fiddle practice."

## From the State Capital

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

Lansing—Representative Knight a few days ago introduced in the house a joint resolution empowering the board of state auditors to investigate and adjust the differences between the state and the Wisconsin & Michigan Railroad company in regard to the taxes assessed against that company. The resolution went to the house committee on railroads, which decided to report it favorably. It was at this stage of proceedings when its existence was discovered by a representative of the attorney general's office and the resolution is now said to be in the possession of a member of the railroads committee. A suit is now pending in the Ingham circuit court between the railway company and the state, an injunction having been issued restraining the state from the collection of the disputed tax. It is said that to give the board of auditors power to review the case and adjust the tax would amount to giving appellate jurisdiction over the state tax commission, whose findings have heretofore been final. It is important that the question at issue in the court proceeding shall be judicially determined, and attorney General Bird will oppose the passage of the resolution. The Wisconsin & Michigan Railroad company claims that its assessment by the state tax commission was excessive, and amounts to the confiscation of its property.

### Ohio Men Seek Pointers.

E. W. Doty, clerk, and Capt. Ira I. Morrison, assistant clerk of the Ohio assembly, have been spending a week here studying the detail of getting out the daily legislative journal a feature that the Ohio assembly will inaugurate next session. There are several features of the Ohio body which the Michigan legislature might do well to adopt. First is the absence of local bills. In addition there is no committee of the whole, all measures being considered by the body proper. This saves an immense amount of time, obviates the necessity of considering bills twice and forces members to be in their seats to look after matters in which they are interested. The daily roll call is dispensed with in the Ohio legislature, it being considered that a quorum is present until a point of order is raised.

### New Surety Bond Bill.

Senator Linsley of Three Rivers, introduced a bill intended as a substitute for the Bunting bill permitting municipalities to accept surety bonds from liquor dealers. The Linsley bill omits the striking provision of the Bunting bill, requiring that the surety company shall be a Michigan concern with an incorporation capital of at least \$500,000. The Linsley bill allows surety bonds to be accepted only in communities where the saloons average less than one to every 1,000 inhabitants. Petitions from a majority of the voting population (calculated on the last vote for city clerk, etc.) against the acceptance of surety company bonds, shall prevent their acceptance by the municipal authorities.

### No Capitol Addition This Year.

Representative Montgomery, who represents the capitol city in the house, is convinced that the fates are against him. He has worked hard for an appropriation of \$400,000 for an addition to the capitol building. The bill passed the senate and success was almost in his grasp, only to be thwarted by a freight wreck on the Pere Marquette railroad, which kept Speaker Whelan from presiding and sent Representative Sam Kelley to the chair. When the bill came over from the senate Representative Kelley referred it to the committee on state affairs, assuming that it was of state interest and properly belonged there. The measure, it is thought, will be reported unfavorably.

### Galbraith Bill Passes.

The house committee of the whole passed the Galbraith railroad fare bill. The principal amendment to the present law is that prices of tickets and rates of fare be fixed at the multiple of five nearest the exact amount of fare provided by law. That is, if the regular fare is 22 cents the charge shall be 20 cents; if it is 23 cents the charge shall be 25 cents. By this arrangement the man whose fare is 22 cents gets a reduction which the man whose fare is 23 cents pays for. The bill also provides that the company may collect ten cents for fares paid on the train, the sum to be refunded on presentation of the receipt. The house committee of the whole passed this bill without opposition.

### Want More Timber Lands.

The mining interests of the upper peninsula are anxious to fix their status as holding companies of lands. Senator Moriarity introduced a bill with that end in view. Under the general mining law each company is limited to 50,000 acres of land and the object of the bill is to wipe out this limit. The necessity for this is urged upon the grounds that mining companies use an enormous amount of timber and must have a large acreage ahead.

### Roosevelt Day Plans.

At a conference between President Snyder, of the Michigan Agricultural college, and the members of the legislative reception committee an outline of the arrangements for Roosevelt day was made as follows:

The president and his party will arrive in Lansing from Detroit, over the Lake Shore, at 9:50 a. m., Friday, May 31. The carriages will leave the depot as follows:

1. President Roosevelt, Gov. Warner, Congressman Samuel W. Smith, Secretary Loeb.

2 and 3. President Snyder, Mayor Winans, the mayor of East Lansing, other members of the president's party.

4 and 5. The legislative committee, Senators Smith and Burrows.

Entering the capitol, the party will proceed to the governor's office, where they will await invitation to the joint session of the legislature, which will have been called to order in the hall of representatives under Lieut. Gov. Kelley. The president will be escorted to the hall and to the rostrum, and introduced by Gov. Warner. He will then make his address, and then will follow an informal reception to the governor, the supreme court, the legislature, the state officials. At 11:30 the whole party will leave for the college, and will arrive there at noon. Mr. Roosevelt will lunch with President Snyder at his home. The people will congregate in an immense tent on the campus, and there, after the luncheon, the speeches will begin. The president will leave Lansing at four o'clock.

### Constitutional Convention Plans.

The differences between the senate and house ideas of the formation and procedure of the constitutional convention are causing lively discussion, the legislators taking a deeper interest. Quite a number of the lawmakers are showing an ambition to be constitution builders also, and are planning to be elected delegates to the convention. The senate will stand for the dignity and importance of the convention, and will insist on the selection of delegates being regarded as a state election; on the state board of canvassers and all the methods of state elections and election of delegates by congressional districts. The house will stand for popular representation. The main principle of the house bill plan is a convention of 100 members, apportioned according to representative districts. This is the plan which brought together the distinguished convention of 1867. The objection to the congressional district plan is that big centers of population would elect all the delegates.

### House Down to Work.

Under the resolution passed last week the house May 14 began holding two sessions daily. The general order now contains nearly 60 bills, and some ten, being disposed of at one session, all being agreed upon. The more important was Senator Ely's measure establishing the New England system of cash highway taxes, an amendment, however, being added prohibiting any township official from taking contracts for doing highway work.

### Indorse Juvenile Court.

The Detroit delegation indorsed the proposed juvenile court for Detroit. One of the circuit judges will be appointed to act until the spring of 1909, when a judge is to be elected. The salary is fixed at \$3,500, that of the chief probationary officer \$1,200 and the three assistants \$1,000. The bill provides that clerk is to be appointed by the common council instead of by the judge, but this will probably be changed.

### May Get New Training Ship.

Col. J. N. Cox, assistant adjutant general, has returned from Washington, where he conferred with the secretary of the navy regarding a ship to replace the Michigan training ship, the Yantic. It is understood that the prospects are good for securing a modern vessel.

### Would Close Lakes Five Years.

Senator Bland, of Detroit, introduced a bill which closes the Great Lakes to commercial fishing for five years. "Foreign fishermen" are depleting the fish so fast that pretty soon there will be none at all," said Mr. Bland.

### Admitted to the Bar.

Julian A. Palmer, of Hillsdale, has been admitted to practice law on the recommendation of the chief justice of Kansas.

### First Regulation on Hawaii.

The first regulation on the territorial governor of Hawaii ever issued in Michigan was made out for the extradition of W. Duncan Clarke, who is wanted in Hastings for forgery. Sheriff Victor B. Furness will make the journey to Hawaii for Clarke.

### Would Licen's Maternity Hospitals.

Senator Bland has introduced a bill modeled on the Iowa statute requiring the licensing and strict regulation of maternity hospitals.







# Central Grocery



## DOC SAYS

This kind of weather won't last always, but

## Fresh Vegetables

## ALWAYS

on hand at

## Roe & Partridge

Phone 13 Free Delivery

R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.,  
Physician & Surgeon,  
Office hours—Until 9 A. M., 12 to 3;  
After 7 P. M.

Office at house, next to Christian Science Hall  
Bell Phone 36; Local 20.

## Dr. A. E. PATTERSON

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

Hours—until 9 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m. and after 7  
Telephone 85, Plymouth, Mich.

## LUTHER PECK, B. S., M. D., Surgery, Diseases of Women and Children.

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

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

## DR. J. J. TRAVIS, DENTIST.

Office in old Bank Building.  
Phone 120.

## P. W. VOORHIES,

Attorney and Counselor at Law  
Real Estate, Loans and  
Collections.  
Telephone 73. Plymouth, Mich.

## TARGET BRAND Scale Destroyer

The best remedy for killing Saw Flea Scale  
Larvae, Insect Eggs and all kinds Insects  
DIRECTIONS—Dilute with 20 parts of water  
PRICE—Quart, 50c; 1 gallon, \$1;  
5 gallons, \$4.50; 10 gallons, \$8.00.  
Lathram Seed Co., 73 Grand, Detroit.

## In the conduct

of all trusts—  
whether as  
Executor,  
Administrator,  
Guardian,  
Trustee, or  
Receiver,

the Union Trust Com-  
pany of Detroit gives  
that prompt and efficient  
attention which pro-  
duces the best and most  
satisfactory results, at a  
minimum of cost.

Auction Bills at this Office

## Local News

Miss May Hull spent Sunday in Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Ella King is visiting friends in Salem this week.

H. Harris has sold his meat market to Benj. Rathburn.

Lewis Dohmstreich of Belleville was in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Dr. Burgess of Detroit is visiting at W. O. Allen's.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Passage Monday night, a son.

Mrs. Geo. Rauch of Ionia visited at J. B. Rauch's Tuesday.

Dr. W. Blair of Ann Arbor visited at Dr. Travis' Monday.

Jay English visited his parents in South Lyon yesterday.

Hugh Aldrich of Ypsilanti spent Sunday at J. R. Rauch's.

Elmer Jarvis of Detroit visited at Wm. Van Vleet's Sunday.

Rufus Peck of Munson, Mass., is visiting his brother, Dr. Peck.

Dr. Knapp and wife of Saginaw visited at C. S. Merritt's yesterday.

Mrs. V. E. Hill of Howell visited in town the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows spent Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

Lewis Steele of Columbus, O., visited his mother and sister this week.

Mrs. Phebe Spencer has just returned from a two month's visit in Detroit.

A. J. Hall of Alma visited Rev. and Mrs. H. Ronald last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Kingsley and Miss DeGarmo of Milford visited at F. M. Smith's Sunday.

Ground was broken this week for Fred Burch's new residence on Union street.

Mrs. White of Michigan City, Ind., is visiting Mrs. D. R. Penney, who is quite ill.

Chas. Ashcroft returned from his winter's sojourn in California last Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Ward, and Dr. E. Spaulding were visitors at Dr. Travis' Saturday.

W. O. Allen has a new automobile, with Will Calver again acting as chauffeur.

Plymouth school district gets \$515 primary school money for the May distribution.

A. J. Lapham will build a new brick house this summer next to his own residence.

Hiram Roe and Levi Hanchett have been drawn to serve on the June circuit court jury.

Mrs. Linus Galpin, Mrs. Wm. Van Vleet and Miss Milks visited in Northville Saturday.

Roy Armstrong and Chas. Biggs have signed with South Lyon as a battery for that club.

Mark Ladd has sold a lot on Ann Arbor street to Fred Schiefele, who expects to build a house thereon.

There will be a baked goods sale at the Universalist church Saturday afternoon, May 25th beginning at 2:30.

Mrs. Ella Safford entertained about sixteen ladies at tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Edward Watson.

The L. O. T. M. M. will give an ice cream social in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow night, May 25. Bill 10 cents.

It is reported now that the Pere Marquette will soon pass into the hands of the Lake Shore and Michigan Central owners.

The Kinyon cemetery association will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. All members expected to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wakely and daughter of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spicer spent Sunday at H. A. Spicer's.

Miss Sarah Watson and Miss Minnie Richardson of Ridgetown, Ont., are spending a few days with Miss Alice Watson.

A man giving his name as Michael Brennan was placed in the lock up yesterday afternoon for being drunk and disorderly.

Mrs. L. C. Hough is building a "log cabin" on the old farm in Canton township, where she expects to spend the summer months.

6 choice Gladiolus bulbs free with every fifty cents worth of Geraniums, sold during the next week.

Cora L. Peiham, phone 103.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Colvin, who have been stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson the past winter, left Wednesday for their summer residence at St. Clair flats.

The Selling & May ball team of Detroit will play the Plymouths on Decoration day, May 30th. This club is one of the very best amateur clubs in the city and there will be a great game.

All members of the fire department are expected to turn out to the exercises at the opera house on Decoration Day and also to march to the cemetery and decorate the graves of former members.

This office expects to close a part of the day next Thursday—Decoration Day—and we would ask advertisers and correspondents to get their copy in one day earlier than usual. Don't forget it, please.

Mrs. E. L. Riggs and Miss Mary Conner, leave Saturday for Saginaw where they will attend a meeting of the Woman's Press Association, which will be held there next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The weather—well, even the oldest inhabitant doesn't remember the like of it. And yet, with the exception of small fruits, there may be abundant crops after all. But the farmers are looking rather blue just now.

Horace Bryant of Canton failed to live up to the direction of the court in providing for his wife and children, and yesterday Deputy Sheriff Miller went down after him and took him to Detroit to make explanation to the Judge.

Walter Voorhies of Detroit died last Tuesday of dropsy. He was an old resident of Plymouth, but something over a year ago moved with his family to Detroit. The remains will be brought here this afternoon and laid to rest in the Kinyon cemetery.

Miss Florence Galpin, well-known in Plymouth, head of the elocution department of the Ann Arbor School of Music, who has resigned her position, will be married this summer to Mr. Edwin Popkins of Detroit, head of the receiving department of Parke, Davis & Co.

A heavy frost occurred Tuesday night which made early garden truck not protected look "very sick" next day. Gardener Birch had 6,000 early tomato plants out, but went to work before evening and succeeded in covering up about 4,000 of the plants, but the rest were "nipped."

President Bennett and three councilmen visited Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor the other day, incidentally to inspect macadam roads in those cities. They report that the people are not particularly in favor of any more streets of that kind, but on the contrary condemn them for a number of reasons.

Northville and Plymouth will open a series of games at Athletic Park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Northvillians have secured a strong team, recruited from the Stimpson Scale Works, and they will present a good article of ball. Come out to-morrow and see the game. Admission 20 cents; ladies 10c.

Mrs. Sheldon, mother of Mrs. Frank Keller, sustained a fractured collarbone and other injuries Sunday morning in a fall down stairs. She was going down the stairs when she stopped to speak to Mr. Keller and in partially turning lost her balance and fell. A physician was summoned who made the lady as comfortable as possible and she is on the road to recovery.

LOST.—Eastern Star pin, last Friday evening. Finder please return to Mrs. Robt. Mimmack.

House and lot for sale on Mill street, known as the George Strong place. Enquire of Geo. F. Streng, 1011 Palmer ave. East, Detroit.

WANTED.—A boy about 12 years old. Steady work and good wages. Enquire of Wm. McClumpha, Plymouth.

FOR SALE.—Estey organ in good condition. Enquire of J. C. Peterhans, R. F. D. No. 5.

FOR SALE.—A desirable farm of 50 acres in Northville township for sale at a bargain. P. W. VOORHIES.

## We Trust Doctors

If you are suffering from impure blood, thin blood, debility, nervousness, exhaustion, you should begin at once with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the Sarsaparilla you have known all your life. Your doctor knows it, too. Ask him about it.

You must look well after the condition of your liver and bowels. Unless there is daily action of the bowels, poisons are absorbed, causing headache, dizziness, nervousness, depression, and other symptoms. Ayer's Sarsaparilla from doing its best work. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. Act gently, yet effectively. The dose is only one pill at bedtime.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.  
Also manufactured at  
HALE VERMONT  
AYER VERMONT  
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**Wheat Lands**  
**SUNNY & BERTHA**  
3,000,000 ACRES  
In Canada, best wheat, 30% moisture  
Groat—Alfa, Scotch Oats, Feed Oats, etc.  
Buy First Hand from Railway  
and Save Speculator's Profit  
Enquire on Private Car, 1st and 3rd T. Co.  
Buy Special fare. See circulars and cards.  
E. N. PASSAGE,  
Local Agt. C. P. R., Plymouth.

## An Auspicious Wedding.

Between seventy-five and one hundred guests witnessed the ceremony that united in wedlock the hands and hearts of Miss Carolyn Stewart and Raymond Brown, the happy event taking place Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart. Rev. W. G. Stephens of Northville performed the service and Prof. Frank Stephens played the wedding march. The bride's sister, Miss Helen, acted as bridesmaid while the groom's brother, Howard, was best man. Little Helen Stewart, niece, was ring bearer, and the Misses Olive Brown and Nettie Dickerson, ribbon bearers. The bride was attired in white mousalaine silk and carried American Beauty roses. The bridesmaid wore pink and white ombre and carried pink carnations. The presents were many and beautiful.

After the ceremony dainty refreshments were served and an hour or two passed in social converse and extending congratulations to the newly wedded pair, who departed shortly after nine o'clock on the car to Farmington, and will extend their trip for a few days' visit among friends in Bay City.

Both bride and groom are well-known and popular young people, having lived here all their lives, and their many friends in and about the village wish them a long and happy life. They will reside with the parents of the bride.

## Decoration Day Program.

The Decoration Day exercises next Thursday will be in charge of Prof. Isbell and his pupils, the program being given at the opera house, beginning at nine o'clock, standard time. At this hour every one will be able to attend and the house should be filled to its utmost capacity to do honor to the fallen heroes of the war as well as to the gray-haired and enfeebled veterans that yet remain in the ranks of the living. Rev. Hugh Ronald will also give a 15 minute address. After the services a detail of members of Eddy Post will decorate the graves of the dead in the various cemeteries.

Following is the program:  
Song—Battle Hymn of the Republic—All.  
Invocation.  
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address—Miss Williams.  
Flag Song and Exercises—1st Grade.  
Song—Three Little Bishops—Kindergarten.  
Flag Song—2nd and 3rd Grades.  
Address—Rev. Hugh Ronald.  
Decoration Day Song—4th Grade.  
Song—"A Vow"—5th Grade.  
Recitation—Home, Sweet Home—Myrtle Yorton.  
Song—Girl's Quartette.  
Pantomime—Way Down Upon the Swannee River—7th and 8th Grade Girls.  
Flag Drill—4th Grade Girls.  
Song—Medley of National Anth.  
High School Chorus.  
Benediction.



FREE  
TO ALL  
**MURCH SUPPERS**  
AND  
**SOCIETY DINNERS**  
IMPORTED JAPANESE  
**NAPKINS**  
WITH PURCHASES OF  
**CHASE & SANBORN'S**  
**HIGH GRADE**  
**COFFEE.**

FOR SALE BY

## J. L. GALE

Just received a new stock of

## FISHING TACKLE

Fish Lines 3c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 30c. Fish-hooks, all sizes, Sinkers, Bobbers and also a new stock of Bamboo Fish Poles.

Also just received a new stock of

## BOX WRITING PAPER

Boxes for Children, boxes for Adults. Prices run at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 40c and 50c.

New Stock of Candy.

## J. L. GALE

## The Presents to the Bride

were numerous and beautiful.

Ten to one they came from a Jewelry Store, for where else could beautiful presents be had? If YOU'VE a friend to remember—a birthday anniversary—or that jolliest of all occasions, a wedding—here is the store that will supply your wants in the selection of Suitable Presents.

CUT GLASS, STERLING SILVER  
SILVER PLATED WARE (that wears)  
GOLD & SILVER CLOCKS,  
MANTEL CLOCKS & ORNAMENTS

See our Stock and Get Prices before buying elsewhere.

## C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optician.

# Carpets, Curtains, Fixtures

House cleaning time is here and you will do away with your worn Carpets and Curtains, if you could buy new ones at a reasonable price.

## We are the Ones who are Offering Them at a Most Reasonable Price

You all know that everything has advanced from 25 to 40 per cent. We bought our goods before the advance and are willing to give you the benefit of this discount. We have

## Carpets in the Roll and also Samples

In Brussels, Wiltons, near Brussels, Ingrains, Velvetoes and Mattings. We will have them made at a nominal cost.

## Curtains in All Widths and Lengths

PRICES RANGING FROM 50c to \$5.00.

Don't fail to look over our line, as we can save you money on these lines.

## EVERYTHING NEW AND UP-TO-DATE.

# RIGGS,

THE CASH OUTFITTER











**County Cut-Ups Having Fun with Oakman.**

Free Press: County Auditor Oakman alleges that his fellow-members on the board have framed a job up on him. It is possible that they or some other "cut-ups" are just pestering him for fun, but it is no joke to a man with large responsibilities and political aspirations. The game, as reported, is for Auditor Burt and that irrepressible out-up, Auditor Christian, to say that they will consent to raising the salaries of certain county employes, if Mr. Oakman is willing. Mr. Oakman is not willing and the disappointed applicants go their way mad clear through and contemplating retaliation.

There may be a perverted sense of sport in the play, but the auditor victimized is justified in expressions of wrath. It is not a square deal.

It would of course be very easy for Mr. Oakman to agree to all their suggestions for more liberal allowance from the county strong-box, but his official conscience restrains. His position is understood and it may come to the knowledge of the two mischievous auditors that the public is not hilariously tickled by their pranks.

Oakman is right, just as he is in refusing more six-hour-a-day clerks where the present staff can do the work by putting in one or two more hours a day. They have no chance to break down from toll or get nervous prostration from burdensome accountability. The fastest move made by many of them during a whole season is in hiking for a base ball game.

**Erroneous Impression.**

An erroneous impression prevails to a considerable extent as to the scope of the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Good Roads tax matter and County Treasurer Forbes Robertson has been criticized for continuing the collection of the levy. That his action is perfectly justifiable is shown by an official opinion he has received from the office of Prosecuting Attorney George F. Robinson. It was not the good roads tax that was declared illegal by the Supreme Court, but the appointment of the Good Roads Commissioners. The former question is still pending before the Court, and until officially notified by the Supreme Court the good roads tax will be collected according to the levy.

**Board of Review.**

Notice is hereby given that the board of review of the township of Plymouth will meet at the office of P. W. Voorhies, Monday and Tuesday, May 27 and 28, at 9 o'clock a. m. on each of said days, when and where the assessment roll of said township will be reviewed and any person feeling aggrieved by the assessment may then be heard.

Dated May 18, 1907.

CHAS. BRADNER, Supervisor

**Plymouth Markets.**

Wheat, Red, \$ .95  
Wheat, White, \$ .95  
Oats, 43c.  
Rye, 75c.  
Potatoes, 25c.  
Beans, bush \$1.40  
Butter, 22c.  
Eggs, 14c.

**RICHES A HANDICAP**

**BETTER FOR BOYS TO START AT THE FOOT.**

**Wealthy Man Troubled for Future of His Sons Because They Have No Need to Rely on Themselves.**

"Do you know what's bothering me now?" said a man who has made himself rich and is fast getting richer. "It's wondering what is going to become of my boys.

"I have four sons, all young, and all wholesome, natural youngsters, but if I keep on making money the way I'm doing now I don't know what's going to happen to them when they grow up. There's nothing like being born poor to give a man a real start in life, with his feet firmly planted on the ground, where they ought to be, and he learning to rely on himself.

"I was born that way and I've always been grateful for it. If I had been born rich I think I should have been more or less of a no-account. I had to get out and hustle and work to get along, and the habit of work has never left me since, as I hope it never will.

"But how is it going to be about my boys? They may come to think that they don't have to work, which would be the ruination of them, or would at least put them out of the running with self-reliant, able men.

"I'm sending them to public school, of course, and there they learn a heap of things besides what they get out of their books. They learn for one very valuable lesson that there are other people in the world besides themselves and that there may be plenty of people smarter than they are, and that they've got to work if they expect to keep their end up.

"Boys are democrats. You can't put on any lugs or airs if you expect to get along with the boys in a public school; if you want friends you've got to be friendly. A good all-around start in life it is for boys to go to a public school, and I hope my boys will profit by it.

"But I suppose in time they'll go to a private school, and then if they want to they'll go to college, and there, what with their money, unless they should turn out to be very hardheaded young men, they will come to train with other young men with money, and so get separated from the bulk of their fellow students and begin to live sort of by themselves; and I can't imagine anything happening to a young man worse than that, his getting away from the mass of his fellow men.

"My boys have never known what it is to be poor. They have always had what they wanted, and unless I should fall or bust up or something, which I don't expect to do, I don't see why they shouldn't always have things, because as long as I had anything I should be sure to keep them. That's human nature.

"And, you see, there's the trouble. They've got somebody to lean on, and a man that doesn't have to lean apt to put out his own strength. The only way in which a man can ever amount to anything is by work, hard work.

"The man that doesn't work dwindles and comes to be of no account. And I do hope my boys will want to work. I don't care what they do if they'll only work at it, and work hard and faithfully. I think they're handicapped as it is; honest injun, I think it would have been better for them to have been born poor, but I hope they'll turn out to be men."

**Hunters in Church.**

The hunt of Saint Hubert at Rallye-Chambly, France—the seat of Prince Murat—is especially interesting, owing to an ancient custom having been revived and still kept up. Every year there is a grand mass held at the church, which is brilliantly illuminated for the occasion. The whippers-in and the whole hunting establishment, wearing the livery of the house, which is red, with tricorne hats embroidered with gold, ranged down the nave. At the elevation of the host the men sound their horns and the priest solemnly blessed the hunt. This is quite a grand fête.

One can faintly imagine the picturesque trout ensemble of this scene, not only the dogs, riders and beautiful horses but the magnificent carriages, with the most fashionably dressed ladies, and the chic impromptu luncheon. All very fascinating, accompanied with the light-heartedness of spirit and simple grace of the aristocratic-French woman. It is a sight that lingers long in the memory, so distinct with charm and beauty is it.—Gentlewoman.

**She Was Strictly Up to Date.**

"Moderately in all very well," said an elderly woman, "but in an episode the other day I think it was carried too far.

"In response to an advertisement, a housekeeper called to see about taking a position with me. She was an intelligent, capable young woman, trim and pretty and I thought highly of her till she took out a silver cigarette case and, extending it to me, said:

"Do take a cigarette, madam. One can discuss things so much more comfortably over a smoke."

**Causes and Effects.**

Miss Wino—"The last time I saw Mrs. Newbridge she said her husband was sick.

Mrs. Naylor—"Yes, the last time I saw her she was making some dainty dish for him.

Miss Wino—"Oh, then I guess I must have seen her just after you did."

**ERRORS OVER THE 'PHONE.**

Some Are Amusing, Others Humorous—One of the Latter.

If some enterprising gentleman should set to work to write a treatise entitled "Errors Over the Telephone," he could find a sufficiency of them in any single community, says the Boston Herald. Some of these are rather annoying; some cause considerable irritation, as any person who resorts to the 'phone frequently can testify; and some, again, are so funny in their results as to take away the annoyance caused by the blundering.

One of the latter happened one evening last week. The hour had arrived when two men, professional associates and occupying the same room in a prominent building, decided that they should dine. To avoid having to wait for their meal when they reached the establishment they intended to patronize, they decided to order it over the telephone.

A couple of fine steaks, with the usual trimmings, were agreed upon, and the order therefor was made in due form. Soon afterward with good appetites they entered their restaurant. Everything was ready, and the courteous waiter escorted them to their table. The steaks were already there—two fine, large raw sirloin steaks.

Of course there was a surprise. "How's this?" said one of the gentlemen. "What do you mean by setting before us this raw meat? We're not in training for an arctic expedition."

"Beg pardon, sir," said William, the waiter; "that's what you ordered over the 'phone."

Both of the patrons understood at once. They had ordered rare steaks, and the order as the chop house people got it from the telephone was raw steaks. The mistake was not so serious as to put either of the gentlemen in a bad humor. The waiter was the only one who felt put out about it, and he remarked sub rosa to himself as he carried the steaks back to be broiled: "Blast them telephones, anyhow."

**Cemetery Watch Houses.**

Some workmen were tearing down a stone hut in the corner of the cemetery.

"This is one of the few of the cemetery watch houses," said the superintendent, "left in America. With its disappearance only the Vermont ones will remain.

"Cemetery watch houses were built to prevent body snatching. Body snatching in the past, you know, was a very common crime. The watchers in the watch houses caught many a body snatcher crouched in a grave feverishly hacking open a coffin by his lantern's yellow light.

"Nowadays physicians get their cadavers legally and body snatching is an obsolete crime. But here and there in cemetery corners stands a ruined watch house, a reminder of the days when your mother's corpse was not safe."

**What She Wanted.**

Thomas A. Edison was discussing at Atlantic City the various devices for increasing the brilliance and diminishing the cost of a gas jet.

"Many of these devices have for base a mantle," he said. "You know what a mantle looks like? Then you'll appreciate a remark I overheard in a hardware dealer's.

"A young woman entered the shop and said:

"Have you got those things for improving a gas light?"

"Yes, madam," said the dealer. "Here is a complete set, fittings, chimney and mantle all for—"

"Oh, I don't want the set," said the young woman. "I've got the metal part and the chimney, but the little white shirt is busted. It's only one of them I want."

**Force of Habit.**

"How was it Wiggins was foolish enough to write those letters read in the suit against him for breach of promise?" "I don't know, unless it was that being in a district attorney's office he got so in the habit that he even took to inditing love letters."

**Psychological Doubts.**

"I see that man in so many places that sometimes I think he is ubiquitous." "So do I, and it's puzzling me to decide whether he's leading a double life or if he's twins."

**EXCURSIONS VIA THE ORE MARQUETTE**

ISLAND LAKE, Rate \$ .35  
LANSING, " 1.00  
GRAND LEDGE, " 1.25  
IONIA, " 1.50  
GREENVILLE, " 1.75

**SUNDAY, JUNE 2.**

Train will leave Plymouth at 8:15 a. m. See posters or ask agents for particulars.

FLINT, Rate \$1.00  
SAGINAW-BAY CITY, " 1.50

**SUNDAY, JUNE 2.**

Train will leave Plymouth at 9:25 a. m. See posters or ask ticket agents for particulars.

**PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT**

at AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, LANSING, FRIDAY, MAY 31. See small bills or ask agents for full particulars as to trains and rates.

DETROIT, Rate 25c

**SUNDAY, MAY 31.**

Train will leave Plymouth at 9:45 and 11:15 a. m. See posters or ask ticket agents for particulars.

**A Summer Offering**

**SILK DEPARTMENT—**

Our mid-summer Clearing Sale of Silks is now in force. According to our usual custom, we have selected from our regular stock many hundred yards of odd pieces and short lengths and marked them at a price to close out quickly regardless of original cost. The assortment comprises a large variety of styles, weaves and colorings suitable for Waists, Gowns, Linings, etc.

LOT 1—Choice for 48c—

Formerly Priced 69c, 75c and \$1.00.

LOT 2—Choice for 79c—

Formerly Priced \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

**DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT—**

A recent purchase at much under value enables us to offer a splendid assortment of

**36-inch Wool Suitings,**

in the choicest and latest spring styles and colorings at 39c a yard. Regular price 50c.

An early purchase is advisable.

Prompt Attention Given Mail Orders.

**The Taylor-Woolfenden Co.,**

165 to 169 Woodward Ave., DETROIT.



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