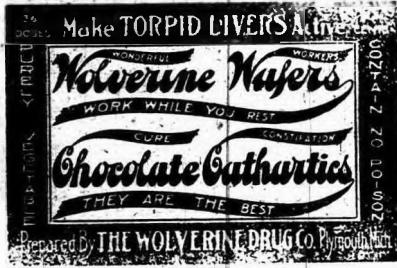


THE PLYMOUTH MAIL.

VOLUME XXIV, NO. 39

PLYMOUTH, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 21 1907

WHOLE NO. 1033.



Thirsty?

Don't Know What You Want?

Ask the man behind our Bar. He's the originator of the

"Ginger Ale Highball"

you've heard so much about. It costs you *Five cents*, but if you don't agree that it's the best drink for the price you ever saw, we'll cheerfully hand your nickel back. That's the *Wolverine way*.

THE WOLVERINE SODA-BAR

*Phone No. 5.

J. H. KIMBLE, Ph. B., M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Office at "THE WOLVERINE." Office Phone No. 5, 2r. Residence Phone No. 5, 3r.

CAMPING

ARE YOU GOING?

If so, come in and look over our line of Canned and Bottled Goods. We can fit you out with the best and freshest.

Warm Weather Means Breakfast Foods

We have them and they are fresh.

Phone 35

W. B. ROE'S

Telephone Patrons!

This is what we have to offer you within the

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.

27,000 Stations in Detroit

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

Michigan State Telephone Co.

Subscribe for the Plymouth Mail

Breezy Items

By Live Correspondents.

SALEM

Miss Maud, Holmes of Detroit spent Sunday with her parents. Myron Atchinson was a Detroit visitor Sunday.

Arthur and Frank Wall who have been attending school at Ann Arbor are home for the summer.

Quite a number of the young people from here attended commencement exercises at Plymouth Tuesday evening.

Miss Martha Ryder is visiting Northville friends this week.

The Baptist Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Benjamin Atchison Thursday afternoon.

F. C. Wheeler and Frank Tousey attended the circus in Detroit Monday.

A. C. Wheeler made a business trip to Detroit one day last week in the interest of the Detroit Creamery Co.

The Salem Farmer's Club will hold a picnic at the home of Dr. Walker, July 4th. A fine program is being prepared and a good time is anticipated by all.

Mr. Mosey is still in town buying black walnut timber.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kinsler entertained friends from Detroit Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kane spent Sunday at A. C. Wheeler's.

Guy Korabacher visited Plymouth friends Saturday.

Miss Meryl Kenner was home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wheeler are spending a couple of weeks with friends and relatives in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. John Asplin are spending a couple of weeks with their daughter Mrs. Ned Walker of Hastings.

LIVONIA CENTER.

The last few days seem to be quite summer like and corn and small stuff shows up quite good.

Will Helm and Volney Gunning are the unlucky ones just now, one lost a cow the other a horse the past week.

The L. A. S. met with Mr. and Mrs. Lee last Wednesday afternoon. A bounteous repast was served and all voted Mr. and Mrs. Lee the best of host and hostess.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fisher, June 18th a baby girl. All doing nicely.

Mrs. Ed. Holstead of Novi visited friends in these parts last week.

Will Keura who has been in California the past year arrived here last week for a brief visit here and in Detroit. Harry Wolfrom of Gilt Edge visited his people Sunday.

Mr. Creiger and son of Detroit visited at Mr. Baze's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Leach of Plymouth and Mr. and Mrs. John More of Stark were in attendance at the L. A. at Mrs. Lee's.

Mrs. John Baze, Jr., visited her mother a few days of last week.

He Fired the Stick.

"I have fired the walking-stick I've carried over 40 years, on account of a sore that resisted every kind of treatment, until I tried Bucklen's Arnica Salve; that has healed the sore and made me a happy man," writes John Garrett of North Mills, N. C. Guaranteed for piles, burns, etc., by The Wolverine Drug Co. and Jno. L. Gale. 25c.

PERRINSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster and children of Lansing visited her brother Arthur Hanchett and family last week Friday.

Dee Robinson spent last Sunday and Monday with his family here.

Quite a number from this place attended the circus in Detroit last Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Baehr is able to be up around again.

Mrs. J. Edwards is not so well at this writing.

Miss May Stabler of Oxford is visiting her uncle Dewitt Cooper.

Miss Gladys Fox who has been visiting her grandmother in Detroit for a week has returned home.

Mrs. Della Parmelee and children of Milford visited her brother Arthur Hanchett a couple of days this week.

The Ladies Aid society will give an ice cream social at Mrs. Norton's Friday evening June 28th.

Miss Anna Sedon of Detroit is visiting with Mrs. Fillmore Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer and daughter Huldah attended the christening of their granddaughter in Detroit last Sunday.

Miss May Stabler entertained quite a few of her girl friends last Tuesday afternoon. Ice cream and cake was served.

LAPHAM'S CORNERS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Packard visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tyler of Plymouth Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bridge and little daughter Martha visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bovee Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Weed entertained the Ladies Aid Wednesday June 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Smith visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith Sunday.

Miss Mabel Weed is visiting friends in Ann Arbor this week.

MURRAY'S CORNERS.

A fire of unknown origin destroyed the two large barns, sheep shed and strawstacks on the farm of Nelson Pooler about ten o'clock Saturday forenoon. The neighborhood turned out and formed a bucket line and the house and several other buildings were saved. Mrs. Pooler was in the house alone when she discovered the barn on fire and by use of the telephone help was soon obtained. Two horses were in the barn, but were released before being injured. Stock rack, quantities of wheat, oats and hay and some farm tools were destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Westfall, Mr. and Mrs. John Forshee, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Gates and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chase are spending the week at Walled Lake.

Mrs. Fred Gottschalk, who has been confined to her bed for several weeks, was moved to Plymouth Wednesday.

The aid society met at the home of Mrs. John Forshee last Saturday afternoon. A 10 cent supper was served as usual. The local gun club met at the same place and time and had supper.

James Burrell and Miss Laura Peterson were married at the home of the bride at Cherry Hill. A large company of friends and relatives were present.

Charles Burrell is seriously ill with appendicitis. The frame work for James Hanford's new barn was raised Saturday.

The Legislature Adjourns.

A Lansing correspondent of the Free Press under date of June 19 writes: The forty-fourth session of the legislature adjourned at 1:35 o'clock this afternoon, though officially it was noon when the gavels fell in the house and senate. By its work of the last ten days this legislature has raised itself above the plane of mediocrity and established a record that will compare favorably with previous sessions.

Fractional differences always stand out sharply in political matters, so that the battles between the senate and administrationists and boxers have tended to monopolize the limelight and perhaps tended to blind the vision as to the really good work that has been accomplished. With the exception of the primary bill, every sharp contest has resulted in some good being accomplished and the present primary law could have been perfected but for the fact that the administration insisted on having the 40 per cent provision stricken out.

A rapid glance at the work of the session brings into view the rail road two-cent passenger fare bill; the constitutional convention which is to convene October 22; the establishment of a system of juvenile courts throughout the state; the repeal of the limited liability act and the change of venue act; making railroads common carriers of livestock; the department insurance bill regulating the conduct of such companies; Representative Lord's banking bill compelling directors to audit the accounts under oath semi-annually and report to the banking department; its corporation bill which prohibits the issuing of watered stock on the organization of industrial companies; the binder twine plant, and the cash tax highway improvement bill.

The crowning feature of the closing days of the session was the passage of the railroad commission bill, the agreement of which surmounted almost impassible obstacles.

Three other bills passed that ought to have medals attached, for they have furnished graft for many a session. The first abolishes wild-cat bucket shops, the second cuts down the interest that can be charged by chattel mortgage sharks and the other regulates the interest to be charged by pawn-brokers and loan agents to the legal rate and 3 per cent additional. It was really laughable to see how the hint about a grand jury being called hurried these measures along and brought results.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pense visited several days last week with their daughter Mrs. James Gray near New Hudson.

PINCKNEY, PAINSTAKING HARMACIST FOR ARTICULAR PEOPLE.

WANT SOMETHING IN THE LINE OF

Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles

OR A GOOD COOL DRINK OF

Soda Water, Phosphate or an Ice Cream Sundae.

GET IT AT

Pinckney's Pharmacy

J. D. McLAREN CO.

Headquarters for:

Lime, Cement, Brick, Toledo Pulp Plaster, Little's Fibre Plaster, Little's and Houghton's Hard Wall Plaster.

HOMESTEAD BONE BLACK FERTILIZER

GARDEN SEEDS IN BULK.

Baled Hay and Straw, Ground Corn and Oats, Middlings, Oat Bran, Corn, Oats, Wheat.

Highest Price Paid for Grain, Hay, &c.

HARD AND SOFT COAL

Plymouth Elevator. 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

Do you Ever Send Money Away?

The next time you have any occasion to send money out of town come to this bank and purchase a

New York or Detroit Draft.

It costs less and is more convenient and more business like than any other way of sending money. You do not have to make out an application or have any bother whatever and our Drafts are payable on demand anywhere.

THE PLYMOUTH UNITED SAVINGS BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$90,000.

NEWS OF A WEEK TOLD IN BRIEF

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS GATHERED FROM ALL POINTS OF THE GLOBE.

GIVEN IN ITEMIZED FORM

Notable Happenings Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man—Summary of the Latest Home and Foreign Notes.

THE HAYWOOD TRIAL.

The Haywood trial was suspended one day that Harry Orchard might be taken to court at Caldwell, and the case against him for murdering Steunenberg postponed to the next term of court.

The prosecution in the Steunenberg murder trial, entering in earnest upon the substantiation and corroboration of Harry Orchard's testimony, showed a continuous thread of evidence connecting George Pettibone's store in Denver with Orchard at San Francisco engaged on the Bradley murder plot, partly another direct line by which it is hoped to show that Haywood engaged and paid Steve Adams for the same desperate work, and added special touches of confirmation to Orchard's general story.

The Haywood defense closed the cross-examination of Harry Orchard by a fierce attack on his motives in confessing. He was moved to tears, but maintained that he was actuated solely by a desire to make reparation for his crimes and save his soul.

The Haywood defense carried the cross-examination of Orchard down to the Steunenberg murder. The witness told of a plot to kidnap the children of a rich miner for ransom, and said it was suggested by David Coates, former lieutenant governor of Colorado.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The San Francisco board of supervisors adopted a resolution declaring Mayor Eugene Schmitz temporarily unable to perform his official duties and appointing Supervisor James L. Gallagher acting mayor.

The bodies of three of the midshipmen drowned at Hampton roads were found in Chesapeake bay. They were those of P. A. Field, Virginia; W. H. Stevenson, North Carolina, and F. P. Holcomb, Delaware.

According to an agreement and an order by Federal Judge McPherson at Kansas City, Missouri's two-cent fare law is to be given a three-months' trial, after which the railroads may fight it if they find the rate is unremunerative.

Louis H. Van Riper, a New York broker, testified that Edwin H. Holmes, Jr., supplied him and others with advance information of the cotton crop bulletins and was given a share of the profits, and later became a regular partner with the brokers.

Japanese Foreign Minister Hayashi, it was said, was persuaded by Marquis Ito and the elder statesmen to consent to the recall of Ambassador Aoki. It was believed Baron Kaneko would be sent to Washington.

The crew of a Russian torpedo boat at Sebastopol fired a blank torpedo at a launch in which was Rear Admiral Wren. The admiral narrowly escaped death.

Plans of the mutinous Black sea fleet to bombard Odessa and other cities were foiled by the prompt action of Admiral Tseftzinsky.

Capt. Horace Fairfax Moseby Browne, of the British army, and his fiancée, Miss Maud Vera Hanna, daughter of the late Joseph H. Hanna, of Cincinnati, were injured in an automobile accident in Washington on the eve of their wedding day.

Senator Foraker, of Ohio, gave out a written statement summing up the testimony taken by the senate committee on military affairs in the Brownsville inquiry and declaring that it falls to show that any soldier took part in the affray.

Herbert C. Latag, a prominent attorney of Colorado Springs, was drowned while bathing in the surf at Venice, Cal.

The entire business section of Wayne City, a village near Mount Vernon, Ill., was destroyed by fire. It is estimated that the loss will total \$40,000.

Gov. Comer, of Alabama, appointed former Congressman J. H. Bankhead senator to succeed the late John T. Morgan.

Eighteen passengers were injured, three fatally, in a wreck of east-bound passenger train No. 8 on the Santa Fe, near Hazel, Col.

Cloudbursts did great damage to crops in Kentucky and southern Indiana.

Don O. Henderson, once private secretary of Horace Greeley, and for many years publisher of the defunct Allegan Journal, has been taken to the insane asylum at Kalamazoo.

The death of James Stewart, an iron worker, who fell ten stories in a building being constructed in St. Louis, resulted in the strike of about 2,000 iron structural workers to force demands that temporary force be used in the construction.

Benjamin T. Steinhardt, a member of the recently dissolved firm of Howe & Hummel, of New York, who was under indictment in connection with the Morse-Dodge divorce case, died of ipomotor ataxia.

Masked robbers entered the home of James Rush, a farmer near Niles, O., and brutally assaulted Mrs. Rush. After beating her severely one of the men fired a bullet into her arm.

It was reported that Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, was to wed the earl of Munster in London next fall.

Col. Alexander Hogeland, known as "the newsboys' friend," was found dead in bed in the Murray hotel, Omaha. His home was at Louisville, Ky.

The town of Covilha, Portugal, was wrecked by a blast of dynamite supposed to have been the work of dismissed laborers.

An automobile ploughed over a high embankment at Sanbornville, N. H., fatally injuring Dr. Ben Hicks Metcalf, head of Metcalf's hospital, Winthrop, Mass.; Mrs. Metcalf and Miss Churchill, matron of the Metcalf hospital.

William Roulo, a carpenter, aged 35 years, cut his wife Marie's throat in their home at Detroit, Mich., and then slashed his own throat with the same razor. Both of them died where they fell.

Mrs. Simon Dufliche, of New Orleans, will sue the estate of the late James H. Smith for more than \$5,000. She claims she is his daughter.

Two hundred and fifty cigarmakers struck at Fort Wayne, Ind., for higher wages. The manufacturers have organized an association to resist the advance demanded.

Samuel Wagner who, until his retirement, was the oldest locomotive engineer in point of service employed by the Philadelphia & Reading Railway company, was struck and killed by a Reading train in Philadelphia.

Phoebe W. Cousins, long prominent in woman suffrage affairs, in an address in St. Louis, Mo., admitted the failure of the movement and declared prohibition in the District of Columbia.

The sawmill and lumber yards of Davis Baird & Co., on the Delaware river front, in Camden, N. J., were destroyed by fire. The loss was \$100,000.

As an outcome of the split between the Western Federation of Miners and the Industrial Workers of the World, a new International Industrial organization may be launched in the near future.

The first session of the peace conference at The Hague lasted only 20 minutes. It was addressed by M. Nelidoff, of Russia, who said universal peace was unattainable and paid a high tribute to President Roosevelt. M. Nelidoff was chosen president of the conference.

President Roosevelt referred to Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, without comment, the various appeals which have been made to him by wire and mail to interfere to prevent the threatened telegraphers' strike.

The Russian Douma was dissolved by the czar and elections ordered for a new parliament to meet November 14. Disturbances in various parts of the empire were expected as a result. Nine of the accused social democratic deputies were arrested.

Delegates to the public lands convention in Denver predicted that the convention would condemn President Roosevelt's policies as to western land and immigration regulations.

Two lives were lost and considerable property damage done by a severe electrical storm which raged for nearly six hours in the vicinity of Sherburn, Minn.

Ambassador Bryce went to Fort Sill, Okla., and visited Geronimo, the famous Apache warrior.

Fire destroyed the "B" sawmill of George H. Atwood at Stillwater, Minn., entailing a loss of \$150,000. Insurance \$35,000.

The Japanese journal Hochi said that Viscount Aoki, Japanese ambassador to America, will probably be recalled and that he will likely be succeeded by Baron Kaneko.

Harry Whitner, aged 13, and Robert Corman, aged 17, were drowned in the Blue river near Kansas City, Mo., when their canoe capsized.

Col. Guessekoffsky, assistant harbor commandant at Sebastopol, was killed by a revolver shot. The assassin was arrested.

J. W. Johnson, of New York, manager for an American syndicate in Mexico, was killed by falling from the branches of the famous "Arbor de Tule," said to be the largest tree in North America.

Edmundie de Rothschild's Sans Souci II won the Grand Prix de Paris. Fire supposed to have been caused by defective electrical wiring destroyed the high school building at Fort Dodge, Ia. The loss is estimated at \$75,000; insurance, \$25,000.

A four-story brick building in Chicago was destroyed by dynamite by a gang of blackmailers to whom the owner had refused to give \$1,000.

German H. Hunt, one of the most prominent citizens of Baltimore, died, aged 78 years.

Jesse McDowell, a veteran of the Seminole, Mexican and civil wars and a cousin of Gen. McDowell, the distinguished union soldier, died at Burlington, Kan., from injuries received in a fall, aged 102 years.

Mayor Eugene Schmitz, of San Francisco was found guilty of extortion by a jury and remanded to the custody of the sheriff until June 27 when he will be sentenced.

Charles Shafer, living near Ironton, Ohio, shot and killed his wife and eight-year-old son and wounded his mother-in-law. The tragedy was the result of domestic quarrels.

Ellsworth Rains, of Okaloosa, Fla., cut the throat of his divorced wife in the presence of officers who had come to arrest him. Mrs. Rains probably will die.

An explosion of dynamite at Covhilo, a manufacturing town, of Portugal, killed 30 persons. It is believed that the explosion was caused by dismissed workmen.

Mrs. Thomas Cook and her daughter, Miss Estelle Fountain, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the home of N. A. Fountain, a son of Mrs. Cook, in Savannah, Ga.

Redmond Prindiville, of Chicago, for many years a well-known lake captain, was struck by a street car and killed.

United States Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, is engaged to marry Miss Katherine Eddy, of Chicago.

Safe blowers robbed the State bank of Bingham Lake, Minn., of \$1,500, but were captured and the money recovered.

The sunken launch of the battleship Minnesota was raised at Hampton roads and only one body, that of Fireman G. W. Westphal, was found in it.

William Le Baron Jenney, one of the leading architects of Chicago, to whose genius the modern steel construction building is largely due, died at Los Angeles, Cal., aged 74 years.

Walter Brown, aged 16, only son of William Barringer Brown, a wealthy man in Crown Point, Ind., was drowned in Fancher lake, near Hammond.

Gov. Comer, of Alabama, decided to appoint John H. Bankhead to fill out the late Senator Morgan's unexpired term.

Samuel E. Haskins, a wealthy lumber broker, of Glasgow, Scotland, committed suicide in St. Louis by drinking carbolic acid.

The missing launch of the battleship Minnesota was located in 27 feet of water in Hampton Roads. Across the little craft was a tell-tale piece of towing line, serving to convince the naval officers that they are right in their theory that the launch was run down by a boat of some kind in tow of a tug. The diver who went down to examine the launch reported that the heads and arms of three men were protruding from beneath the canvas covering.

"Eddie" Guerin, who escaped to the United States from Devil's Island, then went to England where he was arrested and ordered to be extradited to France, was set free by the divisional court, which decided that the extradition act did not apply to the case.

The agreement between the Harriman interests and the Rock Island company, entered into in 1904 for their alternative control of the Chicago & Alton railroad, has been abrogated by mutual consent.

Harry Posner, aged 19, a waif brought to Howard, Kan., from New York in 1899, received a message from New York city stating that he had fallen heir to half a million dollars left by his father, who died in Cape Town, Africa.

The Russian premier demanded that the douma suspend a number of its members who are social democrats, that they might be tried for revolutionary crimes. The douma refused and its dissolution seemed certain.

Julius Lehmann and Emil Hartman, former St. Louis councilmen convicted of hoodluming and sentenced to the penitentiary over three years ago, were pardoned by Gov. Folk and released.

Secretary Taft suffered a severe attack of indigestion while at St. Paul, Minn.

Judge Dunne refused to release on bail Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco, convicted of extortion.

Little Herbert Sinclair, the 11-year-old son of a music dealer in Tyrone, Pa., has been captured at North Baltimore, O., after a year's abduction. The child said he was taken from his parents by a tramp, who made him live the life of a vagabond.

The business portion of Wesley, Ia., was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$60,000.

Roscoe Scofield Burton, of Peoria, Ill., a member of the junior law class in the University of Michigan, was accidentally drowned while bathing in Bass Lake, Mich.

Arthur Appleyard, who got in trouble Thursday in Philadelphia over United Gas Improvement stock, arrived in Buffalo and said he hoped to break even.

When his name was called in court to testify against his father and sister, charged with the murder of the latter's infant child, Emery Mosher, of Huntington, Ind., committed suicide.

A federal grand jury at Springfield, Ill., returned an indictment against Rev. James R. K. Kaye, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Lincoln, and now editor of the Home Herald, published at Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago, charging him with manufacturing counterfeit money.

Rufus Williams at San Antonio, Tex., confessed to robbing Mrs. Sallie Gibbons of \$61,000 after attacking her.

Three masked men raided a sanitarium in Winnetka, a Chicago suburb, terrorized the patients and escaped with booty valued at \$1,000.

Over 700,000 saw logs, valued at \$2,000,000, the largest gorge of lumber ever known in a West Virginia river, broke loose up the Guyandotte river and practically swept out everything in the river that came in its path.

New Orleans police raided a large number of Italian homes in a vain effort to find Walter Luzzana, the boy who was kidnapped by the "Black Hand."

By authority of the secretary of the interior there will become subject for settlement on September 29, and to expire on October 30, 1907, about 2,380,000 acres of land in Alaska.

SIDE LIGHTS ON MICHIGAN

RUNAWAY CLERGYMAN REPENTS NOW THAT HE IS BROUGHT BACK.

WIFE DESERTER'S STORY

Fled With His Wife's Sister Whom He Loved Best and Was Living With Her in Honolulu.

The Shameful Story. "I am guilty and glad to come back because I repent and wish to pay the penalty of my misdeeds."

So said Rev. Wm. D. Clark, the former Congregational minister of Freeport, Barry county, who has been brought from Honolulu to answer to the charge of passing a \$300 bogus check.

He fled from the village, with his wife's sister, went to Korea and returned as far as Honolulu. He had just finished conducting a service when arrested there. "I never knew whether I loved my wife more than her sister, whom I forged and stole for," Clark says. "We all met while at school, and I loved both. I married the one that responded to my feelings, only to learn that the other was playing the coquette, and during my 15 years of married life I loved my sister-in-law more than my wife. It was no longer bearable, and I stole and took her away with never a thought of my wife and children. But I have suffered the mental tortures of the damned since. I would have gone back the first of the year, but friends advised against it. I had fully intended to go back within a few months when I was arrested, and I am glad it is all over."

"After I left Freeport I went to Dayton, O., because I had some business with Nettie. We eloped and went straight to Honolulu. There I took up teaching for a time and did considerable missionary work. My sister-in-law and I were known as man and wife on the island. She had never been married and I did not add the crime of bigamy to my other offenses. My sister-in-law is Miss Nettie Gettard. She is a few years younger than I."

Clark's deserted wife and two small children are living near Dayton. "You are to be confined in the state reformatory at Ionia for a period of not less than five years, nor more than seven," said Judge Clement Smith to Rev. W. D. Clark after his trial in Hastings.

Clark maintained excellent self-possession, although he shows he has suffered a great deal. "The state cannot give me enough punishment," said Clark. "My conscience has been doing that for two years, ever since I ran away. I expected a harder sentence than the one given."

The Snake Hunt. More than 100 men and boys joined in the hunt for the Carter snake which has terrorized the country side about Carter lake, near Hastings, at times for the past 17 years. They spent all of Sunday beating the bushes, trawling through swamp and woods and returned at night tired out and hungry, without getting a glimpse of the 20-foot monster which is said to have been seen by several reputable persons recently about his old haunts.

While this "snake drive" was unsuccessful, a campaign has been mapped out for future attempts to round up the old fellow. When the snake is seen the fortunate person is to at once phone to town and the fire bells will sound the alarm and the entire town is expected to take to arms and rush to the scene.

Dangerously Insane. Mrs. Lizzie Sparling, of Owosso, has been taken to Corunna by Chief Hodges on account of dangerous insanity. A few weeks ago she conceived a violent dislike for her uncle, James Barton, and is alleged to have threatened him. Saturday night she secured a revolver and because of the threats Barton applied to the police for protection. Her husband, William Sparling, is a street car conductor in Lansing, having left the city two years ago. The separation is believed to be partially responsible for her condition. Application will be made to have her admitted to Pontiac asylum.

A Great School. Fractional school district Nos. 6 and 7, of Green Oak township, is a close second to District No. 2, Muskegon.

Legally speaking, there is just one pupil belonging to the district. Two others, brother and sister, belong to Lyon district in Brighton. These two are neighbors of the teacher, Miss Mary Stanfield, who takes them in for company.

The actual cost of 7-year-old Geo. Richards' education this year is \$1 per day Frank Russell, of Detroit, and his brother received the gradmeters of their education in this same school.

Ward Has Gastritis. Dr. Geo. W. Goss, the family physician of Rep. C. E. Ward, reports that his patient is suffering from acute gastritis and is able to retain but part of the very lightest, easily digested foods. Consequently, the gain in strength is very slow. The doctor emphatically denies that Mr. Ward will be able to see anybody inside of a week.

A settlement has been made between the Grand Trunk railroad and the parents of the three Nash children, who were run down and killed in the Flint railroad yards a few weeks ago.

Capt. Charles T. Newkirk, head of the hospital corps, 13th regiment, M. N. G., of Bay City, is to retire at the end of the month, as the result of the trouble with Sergt. Randall, his chief assistant. The matter was decided after a meeting of Capt. Newkirk with Gov. Warner, Gen. McGurra and Col. Bates.

Found Dead Body.

Lumber handlers in an Ionia yard found the dead body of a man, his features distorted as though he died in agony and a poison bottle near at hand.

The dead man was Floyd-Donaldson, aged 30 years. In a pocket over his heart was found a picture of a girl, with whom it is known Donaldson was in love, but who had refused to marry him. The girl is a waitress in a local restaurant.

Donaldson lived with his mother on Front street. She says that her son's great disappointment in love three or four times led him to attempt to take his life.

AROUND THE STATE.

Bay City school census shows 14,612 persons of school age, an increase of 158 over last year.

Charles H. Davis, aged 67, of Wilson township, civil war veteran, dropped dead while driving cows home.

James A. O'Connor, of Seney, one of the graduates at West Point this year, blood smelt in the class.

Sixteen girls walked out of a Grand Rapids store because the company discharged two for gum-chewing. The whole lot have now been discharged.

Archibald Gillis, aged 50, a bachelor, while assisting in a farm raising two milk cows of this village, was instantly killed by a beam crushing his skull.

Searchers are scouring the woods and life savers are dragging Port Margeurte lake for the body of the 8-year-old son of Morris Davis, who has been missing nearly a week.

When the cows came home without a driver, Mrs. George Wilcox and her daughter, of Rochester colony, investigated and found Mr. Wilson dead in the pasture. He was 70 years old.

After being divorced from three husbands, Mrs. Amelia Melissa Shemer, aged 59 years, took the leap once more in wedding William Washburn, aged 26, employed in the paper mill at Vicksburg.

Charlotte council has repealed the Albion-Charlotte street car franchise granted George Mindeman, the Chicago promoter, now in jail at Marshall on a charge of stealing an Albion woman's diamonds.

Jos. Moross, proprietor of the hotel in Erie, has been advised that he cannot bring home the body of his son, Cleophas, who was drowned in Mexico, until the expiration of five years, the Mexican law being very stringent.

Daniel Fuller, of Ovid, came to Elsie to see the street fair, but was set upon, clubbed, robbed and thrown in the creek just before he reached that town. He says he recognized his assailants, but there have been no arrests.

Walter Jackson, a Boston boy wanted there on a charge of embezzlement, and who moved in "good society" in Battle Creek, was so shocked on being locked up in the jail that he fainted twice and was moved to the women's ward.

Howard Spencer, aged 28, a farmer who lived alone on his farm seven miles from Williamston, was found dead in the doorway of his barn by neighbors and it is thought he was struck by lightning just after milking his cows on Wednesday.

"C. S. P." initials on cuffs worn by a strange man who jumped off a bridge in Grand Rapids, are the only means by which he might be identified. The body was found floating near where he drowned himself. He was perhaps 45 years old.

The shingle mill at Boyne has been transformed into a combination lumber and shingle mill. When the mill is cutting logs its capacity will be 40,000 feet of lumber per day. This will give the crew of 40 men steady employment the year round.

True brotherly love was given an apt illustration in Bay City when Thomas Fertaw was arrested and fined for being drunk and attempting to blow up with dynamite a boat he and his brother were building. The brother came to the rescue and paid the fine.

M. C. Dolson got a verdict for \$305 against the Phoenix Preferred Accident Insurance Co. for the death of his son, who was drowned between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning in Georgian bay, the policy expiring at noon the same day. The company contended that Dolson took unnecessary risks.

"Sure, I stole the horse and buggy, but I only wanted to have a little fun," said 5-year-old Harry Alasworth to the Fort Huron police when he had been captured after an exciting chase. Harry untied L. E. Whitney's rig and started pedestrians with the break-neck speed with which he drove about the city.

Because of their firm belief in the prophecy of a wandering gypsy, some 30 years ago, the widow and daughter of P. J. Ayres, late of Cadillac, refuse to allow drilling operations on their farm for gold which an assayer declared was there, after he had assayed diggings from the place. The gypsy told Ayres his farm would be wrested from him if he allowed mining operations.

Charles Johnson, a young business man, sold a suit of clothes he had on to Thomas Ewing for \$20. The question before Johnson was how to get home. There were no barrels in sight. Suddenly Chet Nye, weighing 300 pounds, hove in sight. He wore a rain coat. Johnson, a 165-pounder, borrowed the mackintosh and reached home in safety. Later he gave a supper to his friends to celebrate the event.

Not for 30 years or more has Timothy hay been so scarce or as high in upper Michigan as at the present time. The price has been climbing steadily the past few months until now it has reached \$25 a ton in Negaunee, and is exceedingly difficult to get, even at that figure.

"I will give \$100 reward for any person who can prove that he drank beer or whiskey in the Abell drug store at any time during the past ten years." This is the advertisement Mayor Abell, of South Haven, awaiting trial on a charge of violating the local option law, has inserted in a local paper.

WINE GROWERS COWED.

Marcellin Albert, the "Little Leader," Landed in Prison by Troops.

M. Ferroul, the striking mayor of Narbonne and, next to Marcellin Albert, the most prominent figure in the wine growers' revolt in the south of France, was arrested at his residence at Narbonne and hurried away to Montpellier.

When M. Ferroul appeared in custody of a police commissary the crowd momentarily threatened a rescue, but the mayor begged that there be no conflict with the troops and he was placed in a carriage and escorted by 150 cuirassiers, taken to the railroad station at Narbonne, where a special train was awaiting, and started immediately for Montpellier.

Intense excitement prevails at Narbonne, but the people thus far have been overawed by the military display.

Later in the day Marcellin Albert, the leader of the wine growers' movement, was arrested and also locked up at Montpellier.

Strong forces of troops are scouring the country, hunting down the fugitives. Their escape was facilitated by the fact that the people burned the bridge at the entrance of Argelliers last evening, making a long detour necessary and delaying the arrival of the government's representatives.

Telegraphers Strike Approved.

The general executive board of the Commercial Telegraphers' union has approved a strike against either or both the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies. This announcement was made today by Deputy President S. J. Kronenkamp, of the union. The date of the beginning of the strike is left to President Small, but the first move is expected to take place within a week or 10 days.

Mr. Kronenkamp said, when questioned, that a tax of one day's pay per week probably would be levied against all the members of the union.

Notwithstanding the strike announcement, United States Commissioner of Labor Neill is continuing his investigations with a view to an adjustment of the controversy, and has today been in consultation with the officials of the Civic Federation, as well as with those of the telegraph companies and the union.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.—The cattle trade was dull, and dry-fed stuff was scarce and 10¢ to 15¢ lower. The receipts were made up largely of grass cattle and the prices on them were from 25¢ to 50¢ per hundred lower than they were a week ago, and at the close even more. Good grades of milch cows brought steady prices, but common were dull and drabby and it had to be good one to bring over \$45. Extra dried steers and heifers, \$5 25 to \$5 50; steers and heifers, 1,000 to 1,200, \$4 75 to \$5 25; grass steers and heifers, 800 to 1,000, \$4 50 to \$5 00; choice fat cows, \$4 25 to \$4 50; fat heifers that are fat, 800 to 1,000, \$4 25 to \$4 50; grass steers and heifers that are fat, 500 to 700, \$3 75 to \$4 25; choice fat cows, \$4 25 to \$4 50; fat heifers, \$3 75 to \$4 25; canners, \$1 50 to \$2; choice heavy bulls, \$4 45 to \$4 75; fair to good bologna bulls, \$3 50 to \$4; stock bulls, \$3 25 to \$3 50; choice feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$4 45 to \$4 75; fair feeding steers, 800 to 1,000, \$3 50 to \$4; choice stockers, 800 to 700, \$3 50 to \$3 75; fair stockers, 800 to 700, \$3 25 to \$3 50; stock heifers, \$3 25 to \$3 50; milkers, large, young, medium age, \$4 00 to \$5; common milkers, \$3 25 to \$3 50.

The veal calf trade opened from 25¢ to 50¢ lower than last week and closed very dull and strong. 75¢ lower than they were a week ago. One extra bunch of prime stork brought \$7 25, but most of the sales were at \$6 to \$6 50. We quote: Best grades, \$6 25 to \$7 25; others, \$3 50 to \$4.

Sheep and lambs—Range of prices: Best lambs, \$3 25 to \$3 50; good to 1st quality, \$3 25 to \$3 50; spring lambs, \$2 75 to \$3; fair to good butcher sheep, \$4 45 to \$5; culls and common, \$3 40 to \$4.

Hogs—A few of the choice went to speculators at \$6. Range of prices: Light to good butchers, \$5 50 to \$6; pigs, \$5 25 to \$5 50; light Yorkers, \$5 95 to \$6; roughs, \$5 25 to \$5 50; stags, \$4 50 to \$5.

East Buffalo—Best export steers, \$5 25 to \$5 50; best shipping steers, \$5 00 to \$5 25; best 1,000 lb. to 1,200 lb., \$5 00 to \$5 25; best fat cows, \$6 65 to \$7; fair to good, \$3 50 to \$3 75; trimmers, \$2 25 to \$2 50; best heifers, \$5 00 to \$5 25; medium to good, \$4 45 to \$4 75; best feeding steers, \$4 25 to \$4 50; young stock, \$3 25 to \$3 50; common stock steers, \$2 75 to \$3; export bulls, \$4 50 to \$5; bologna bulls, \$3 50 to \$4 75; stock bulls, \$2 50 to \$3 25; good cow steady, others dull; good to extra, \$4 00 to \$5; medium to good, \$3 25 to \$4 80; common, \$2 25 to \$3.

Hogs: Market strong; all grades, \$6 25 to \$6 50; roughs, \$5 40 to \$5 50. \$4 60 to \$5.

Sheep: Market dull and slower; spring lambs, \$5 50 to \$5 75; yearlings, \$6 25 to \$6 50; culls, \$5 25 to \$5 50; \$5 25 to \$5 50; \$5 25 to \$5 50;



The Dawning of a New Era

By Susa Young Gates

Daughter of Brigham Young Describes Recent Awakening of Cultured Women in Europe and America—Professional Women the First to Grasp New Opportunities—Humanitarian Efforts in England Hindered by the "Patronizing Method"—Difficulties Encountered by French Women—The Mother the Ideal Woman in Germany—All Striving for Betterment of Society.

(Copyright, 1910, Joseph H. Bowles.)

(Miss Susa Young Gates, daughter of Brigham Young, is one of the leading women of the west, and is widely known as a writer and lecturer. She has had a prominent part in the work of the International Council of Women. For years she was the editor and publisher of the Young Women's Journal of Salt Lake City. She is a trustee of Brigham Young University, and for a long period was a member of its faculty. She is also a member of the board of the Utah State Agricultural college. Her fifteenth birthday was recently celebrated by a great gathering of leading citizens of Utah.)

It is impossible that any intelligent person should be ignorant of the fact that women of all classes and in every civilized country have become a force in the history of nations.

The most progressive are wide awake to the tremendous possibilities for themselves as a sex and as individuals. But this is not all. Women of every class and color are rubbing the sleep out of their eyes and trying to catch a hint of the glorious color scheme which paints the dawn of this new era for womanhood.

To know how the cultured women of the world are interesting themselves in humanitarian development, one must ask each country of Europe the separate question, while the United States has an answer peculiar to itself and its conditions.

In the United States the intellectual women are, as a rule, found rather among the professional classes than among the wealthy and social sets. For the strong and intellectual founders of this nation left to their descendants little besides the rich inheritance of energy, integrity, and a love for the beautiful. The daughters and the granddaughters of these great parents have reached out into professional life with the purpose not only of getting money with which to cultivate their native gifts, but as well to make their lives of service to humanity. True, many of these energetic mental pioneers have married into wealth, and their daughters are now certain of the ultra-cultured minority.

When 50 years ago the American woman discovered herself, she first came out so strongly on political and other unpopular questions that she antagonized almost everybody. Then, as she advanced in her methods of preparing the fruit of the tree of knowledge appetizingly, the more courageous among her sex advanced to meet her and dared the terrible opprobrium of "cerulean hose" and "strong minds." At length even the society woman felt the thrill of life pulsating deliciously along her base nerves, and she said: "I will awake and arise and put on some mental garments of my own; not the bloomers nor waistless sacking of my sisters in the reform movement, but a dashing, purple lined elderdown trimmed royal robe of knowledge, which shall emanate culture as sandalwood perfumes a closed box." All this was to be achieved by the society lady with the greatest expenditure of money and the least outlay of mental effort. Hence arose circles, societies and clubs, which ventured out upon the sea of knowledge in silken barges, touching at every known port between Egyptian prohibitions and the fallacies of the age. The result was the kind

she graces many functions held in the lower walks of life with the sunshine of her awe-inspiring presence; she gives jewels and decorations, fancy work and fairs. But there is one thing which she holds jealously sacred to her own class and its aristocratic traditions, and that is her august self. In short, the women of the British peerage, a happy majority of them, are doing all that is possible for aristocratic women to do for the uplifting and betterment of their own race and their own people, and they are very sensibly aided by the professional women and the higher working classes. It is not possible for the British mind to grasp the true significance of internationalism, except it be the internationalism which strengthens British interests and augments British power; this sort of internationalism is the only sort which is really acceptable to the British mind, male or female.

The Scandinavian women who are moving forward toward the betterment of the world come from the professional classes solely. The so-called upper classes of women in Denmark are far more narrow and conservative than their British cousins across the way. But it must be confessed that the Danish women, particularly those who are engaged in the work of the International Council of Women, seem to have less subservency and awe for the traditional aristocracy than do even the same class in England. In Sweden much of the reform work done by the women is centered upon nursing, particularly in the Red Cross class of nursing, and moral reform. But both Norwegian and Swedish women are knocking loudly at the doors of their respective governments for the elective franchise for women, and with more or less success.

The conditions in Austria are much the same as those in Scandinavia, with the further complications that the organized council movement must necessarily deal with the problem of federated states together with their varied conditions and phases of life.

Independent little Holland has a great many broad-minded and progressive women who have developed strong socialistic tendencies. I would have surprised Susan B. Anthony if she had known during the last years of her life how ardently she was loved in the European countries. Her name was one to conjure with, and her presence at any great gathering, such as the quinquennial of the International Council of Women, held in 1904 in Berlin, would have been esteemed by European women as of more worth than the presence of any reigning queen.

In France there is a condition peculiar to that country. There exists so great an antipathy between Protestants and Catholics that many questions of public moment are hampered by sectarian prejudices. Add to this the loose moral status of some of the brilliant women of the French republic, and the consequent antagonism that exists between them and the conservative descendants of the aristocratic cultured classes and you have a problem unique in its character; for so popular has it become in France for women to hold conventions and congresses, that women of the most questionable type use this weapon as a means of adding to their popularity and social influence. Notwithstanding all this, there is a multitude of devoted women workers in France, separated as they may be by prejudice or by caste, who are moving grandly forward in the interests of women and humanity.

The German aristocracy has no idea of humanitarian work beyond that which has for its ideal the domesticity of the individual family life. The old style German marries that his wife may rear sons for the German army or for German commerce. If she accomplishes that, nothing more, either here or hereafter, will be required of her. But the German professional women who have had to go into the arena of life to win bread or a laurel wreath have learned that not man alone owes a duty to the state besides that which he owes to his own hearthstone, but that woman, as well, may broaden her interests and individualize her life by acknowledging a debt to the state and to the world. If she have children, sufficient unto her strength will be her duty in the home; but if she have none—and how many thousands there are who have none—why cannot she devote her energy and strength to some great and good cause?

This is the thought that grows apace throughout all the European countries. With all her limitations and restrictions, the European woman, when she does come out of her traditional environment and offers a friendly, helping hand to the reforms of the world, is a strong, noble and beautiful character—perhaps stronger, perhaps nobler, because the fight she wages is keener and more deadly to her own tender sensibilities than any struggle endured by us in America. If a man longs for drink but withholds his appetite, he is more surely temperate than the one who knows no desire; and the swimmer is stronger who battles with a strong current. Thus, indeed, the European woman may be greater in her greatness and stranger in her strength, notwithstanding all her traditional limitations, than would be her sister in America. We may not sympathize with the European point of view as to the classification of society, nor may we agree with Europeans in their patronizing methods of dealing with their sister women; but we cannot withhold our admiration and esteem when we see their unselfish devotion to principle as they understand it.

From the State Capital

Information and Gossip Furnished by Special Correspondent at Lansing.

Lansing.—The house committee on private corporations decided to report out the amendment to the banking law, sought by the Michigan United railway, without recommendation. This was done later in the house and the bill placed at the foot of the general order. At the present rate it would hardly be reached before final adjournment, but efforts are likely to be made to have it placed on special order for a day certain. M. W. O'Brien wired the formal protest of the Detroit bankers against the bill. Attorneys for the M. U. R. assert that the amendment is being misrepresented. They say that the amendment simply provides for the approval of bonds on roads which show earning capacity 50 per cent. above the amount necessary to meet the interest in addition to all operating expenses. Instead of the qualification being to earn four per cent. on the capital stock. "If a road costs \$2,000,000," said Judge Walcott, of Port Huron, "the amendment provides that it must be able to earn interest on \$2,000,000, above all operating expenses. Instead of simply earning four per cent. on the capital stock, which might be a very small. We contend that this is a safer method than the present one." In spite of their protestations the M. U. R. people do not seem able to convince any bankers or those familiar with the subject that it would be a good thing for the state banks to be permitted to buy such bonds and the banking commissioner holds that banks should only be permitted to purchase securities about which there can be no such speculative feature.

Constitutional Convention Plans.

By the action of the house in agreeing to the conference report a constitutional convention is assured. The vote stood 64 to 23. Under the terms of the bill the convention will be made up of 96 delegates, on the basis of three from each senatorial district. The primary for the nomination of delegates will be held on August 13 and the election on September 17. The convention will assemble on October 22 at the capitol and delegates will be paid \$10 per day until January 31. The constitution adopted will be submitted to the electors for ratification at the April election, 1908. Some of Speaker Whelan's friends are already talking of him for president of the convention, but this is purely tentative, although he will undoubtedly have the support of all the legislators who become delegates. Paul King, journal clerk of the house, will be a candidate for clerk of the convention.

To Change Primary Fund.

The house is considering one of the most important bills of the session, a substitute for the house bill which would apportion the primary school money by the number of teachers in a school district, instead of by the number of pupils, as now. The substitute allows the money of the state to be apportioned among the counties by school population, but gives the supervisors of the county power to elect whether the county's share shall be distributed according to teachers or pupils. The purpose of the change of plan first devised, and of this new scheme, is to protect poorer districts. But large cities like Detroit would lose considerable money by apportionment by teachers, and city members from various counties are likely to vote down the plan, fearing that the cities might suffer at supervisors' meetings.

Military Bill O. K. Now.

The senate finally passed the military bill as amended by the committee and under the agreement made the house will concur. It provides \$40,000 a year to be raised for state armories on the basis of \$10,000 to a company, and makes a number of other changes, but does not provide for promotion by seniority as some members of the military board wanted. The term of the rifle inspector is made four years instead of for life, members of the military board and their assistants will hereafter receive grade pay only during camp and the quartermaster general is made absolutely responsible for the issuance of military transportation and the discretionary power claimed by certain subordinates is wiped out.

Bill Aimed at Loan Sharks.

After bucking in committee for a long time the senate passed the bill reducing the rate of interest to be charged by pawnbrokers and loan sharks to two per cent. a month on loans under \$50 and one per cent. on larger amounts.

Have Millions Put Away.

Michigan people have a total of \$106,182,958 stored up in savings in state banks and trust companies, according to a tabulation issued by Banking Commissioner Zimmerman. 20 returns from 17 banks, six trust companies and one society for savings.

Want New Cell Block in Prison.

Thomas J. Navin and Warden Armstrong are in Lansing working for an appropriation for a new steel cell block to replace the old stone block.

Opposes McCracken Bill.

Attorney General Bird opposes a change made in the senate in the change of venue repeal bill, the McCracken bill, which as presented excludes pending cases from the operation of the repeal. This was amended in the senate so as to exclude only pending cases wherein application is made before the passage of the repeal. The attorney general has a case in which the state is defendant against the Michigan Central railroad for \$6,000,000 damages for the repeal of the charter. The case is now tied up by demurrer in the supreme court. Attorney General Bird may want an arbitrary change of venue from Wayne when the case is tried, but he cannot make application before the demurrer is decided. Hence he objects to the amendment of the senate which would "tie his hands."

Governor Will Approve Measure.

The Moriarty bill allowing upper peninsula mining companies to own unlimited timber acreage, which passed the senate and the house with such large majorities, in spite of a degree of alarmist opposition, will probably be signed by the governor. It is said by the friends of the bill that he was consulted by the attorneys of the various conflicting interests in the north country before the bill passed the senate, and these conflicting interests, which certainly would not see one another allowed to form trusts, have agreed on the bill. The iron mines, the Calumet & Mecla and the Osceola people, are said to be agreed on the bill.

Graft in School Funds?

Steps will soon be taken by state authorities to prosecute a number of local school officers in the state who are alleged to be short in their accounts. It is said that there is no public fund in which there is so much graft as in the school funds. The case of Henry Breuckmann, former treasurer of district No. 3, Martini township, Mecosta county, was laid before the attorney general by the department of public instruction. The prosecuting attorney of the county has been directed to take such steps as the circumstances warrant. It is claimed that Breuckmann owes the district \$972.

Get Around Supreme Court.

At the meeting of the representative of insurance companies and manufacturers of Michigan an agreement was reached in regard to a bill to legalize the use of the so-called co-insurance rider in this state, which was recently declared illegal by the supreme court. The bill provides that the insurer shall be given the option between two kinds of fire insurance policies and that a lower rate shall be given on policies bearing the co-insurance clause.

Amend Indeterminate Act.

An important bill passed by the senate amends the indeterminate act by giving judges authority to fix maximum sentences which are now fixed by statute. It also provides that the minimum sentence must be at least half the maximum, and that prisoners who have good behavior to their credit must be released at the expiration of the minimum period. Machinery is also provided that will assure prisoners securing a hearing.

Against Ad Valorem Tax.

Representative Dust made an effort to have his bill placing telephone, telegraph and express companies under the ad valorem system for taxation purposes but his motion was tabled 44 to 34. A majority of the members are convinced that the telephone companies are now paying their proportion of the taxes and want to encourage the industry, but they would like to see telegraph and express companies made to pay more taxes.

Historical Society Meeting.

The annual meeting of the State Pioneer and Historical society will be held in Lansing June 26 and 27, the date having been postponed on account of the legislative session. A feature of the meeting this year will be the presentation to the society of the portrait of I. E. Cray, the father of Michigan's public school system.

End of Long Squabble.

The state medical registration bill passed the senate without amendment, ending a long series of squabbles between the various factions. Michigan will now have the best medical law of any state in the country and the board will be in a position to force its ruling regarding the standard of requirements.

Will Hear Many Kicks.

Several complaints of unequal assessments have been made to the state tax commission and at the next meeting of the commission arrangements will be made for reviewing the assessments which are claimed to be excessive.

New Use for Liquor Tax.

Representative Wayne, of Midland, introduced a bill to have the liquor tax of his county apply to the erection of county buildings, and to allow the county to bond on this credit.

PROPER WAY TO WASH CHINA.

Delicate Material Should Have the Most Careful Handling.

The proper way to wash delicate china is to have two bowls, one with warm, soapy water, the other filled with cold water to rinse them in.

Take the cups and saucers one by one and wash them in the warm, soapy water, rinse well in the cold water, then let them drain on a board or tray.

Dry the china with a soft linen glass cloth to give it a good polish. For cups, saucers, and dainty plates washing soda is rarely needed in the water, and if there should be much grit in the pattern of the china it should never be used, as soda has a most injurious effect on gilt, causing it to rub off altogether.

Supposing the cups are stained by cold tea or coffee being left in them, after pouring it away rub the inside of the cup with a little salt, and when washed afterward the stain will disappear.

There ought to be a china cupboard in every house in which to keep the china and glass.

It should be fitted with shelves, and there should also be small hooks placed along the edge of each shelf on which to hang cups and cream pitchers.

HINTS FOR THE HOME.

Little Things It Will Be Well to Bear In Mind.

To perfume underlinen put a lump of orris root into the boiler on washing days. The clothes will be deliciously fragrant even after ironing.

To clean a copper kettle, cut a lemon in half, dip it in salt, and rub the kettle with it. The kettle should afterward be carefully rinsed in cold water, and given a final polish with a clean, soft cloth.

If chignon ties and veils are merely tossed and crushed without being soiled, they can be made fresh if laid under a damp cloth and an iron applied.

If dirty, they may often be washed, but this process must be carried out speedily with a warm, soapy lather.

Squeeze dry, but do not wring. Squeeze and swish through the water, but do not rub.

Gently press and shake in place.

If starch is required, gum water and rice water are the only reliable stiffeners. One is made by adding a few drops of gum to warm water, the other by straining the water off boiled rice.

Creamed Eggs on Toast.

Use three hard-boiled eggs. Put one-half pint cream and one-half pint milk in a double boiler; add one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of flour well mixed and stir until thick, adding a level teaspoonful of salt. Separate the whites and yolks of the eggs and chop the whites not too finely, and add to the hot cream. Have ready nicely browned slices of toast on a warmed platter. Cover the toast with the creamed whites and grate the yolks over all, garnished with a few sprigs of parsley.

Canning Cherries Without Cooking.

Wash, stem, and pit the cherries. Place in a stone or porcelain lined jar; cover the fruit with good vinegar, and let stand over night. Then take up handfuls, gently squeezing out the vinegar, and mix well with granulated sugar, pint for pint of cherries and sugar. Fill into self-sealing jars. Next day turn each jar to stand bottom side up. Reverse the position of the jars daily twice more, finally putting them away in a cool place.

Keeping Cool.

A simple method of cooling anything that is canned or bottled is to fill a box with rice, clean sand and bury the things in it. The box should be kept in a shady place and the sand damp. A few hours will suffice to make the articles refreshingly cool. To keep ice in a sickroom put in a covered vegetable dish little blocks of ice the size of a walnut. Cover closely and put between two feather pillows. For an ice pick use a large darning needle and a thimble.

Cooking Old Chickens.

When chickens are too old to fry, another them. Cut chicken open down the back; season to taste, and roll in flour. Put in dripping pan with about two cups of water; lay two or three slices of bacon and a sliced onion on the chicken and bake until tender. Baste often and add more water as needed. When chicken is done leave the onion in the gravy and thicken with a little flour.

To Protect Linings.

When you get that new coat with the fancy lining which is sure to wear shabby at the bottom before the rest of the lining is at all worn, get ribbons to match the outside material in color and make a facing of it. It is easily replaced when it becomes shabby; or one can have the facing match the lining.

Wrinkles for Mothers.

To sew on a button securely, place two pins crossways on a button and then sew over them. Readers doing this will find their buttons stay on longer, and will not tear the material, as sometimes happens if there is any extra strain on the button.

How to Wash the Jacket.

For doing up the dainty jacket, wash it in plain suds. The plain suds before washing and into strong warm suds. If it is not enough, scour a little with brush while being flat on a board.

PLYMOUTH MAIL

F. W. SAMSEN.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year \$1.00
Six Months .60
Three Months .35

ADVERTISING RATES.
Business Cards, 50 per year.
Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.
Cards of Thanks, 50 cents.
All local notices will be charged for at 5 cents per line or fraction thereof, for each insertion. Daily advertising rates made known on application. Where no time is specified, all notices and advertisements will be inserted until ordered discontinued.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1907.

"Master Motives."

When Prof. W. N. Ferris selected the above topic for his lecture at the commencement exercises in the opera house Wednesday evening, he certainly was successful in holding in the closest attention his large audience for an hour and a half. In telling of the "motives" which actuate all mankind he did not mince words but called things by their right names. Children, young people, parents were scored and admonished and advised in a way that could not be misunderstood and in a very truthful way, too. Pointed illustrations were given and the speaker did not hesitate to include himself as an object of criticism. "Education and occupation" are the underlying principles that should predominate in all girls and boys, men and women. The speaker was many times applauded when some effective point was made, especially so when he scored the liquor traffic. The evening exercises were begun with a song by the full high school chorus and prayer by Rev. E. King. After the lecture by Mr. Ferris, P. W. Voorhies, on behalf of the school board presented the class with their diplomas, taking occasion to thank the patrons of the school for the interest and loyal manner in which the school had been sustained and the acts of the board approved, thanked the teachers for their untiring and faithful service and closing with some kindly expressions of advice and good wishes for the class of '07. Another song by the school chorus, followed by the class song, of which Marguerite Hough was the author, and benediction by Rev. C. T. Jack closed the exercises and "commencement" for this particular class was over and yet only just begun.

Graft and Boodle Charges.

Ann Arbor Times: The legislative session is not yet over, but there is already talk of a grand jury in Ingham county to investigate some of the shady performances of some of the members. It is unfortunate that of late years the people of so many districts seem unable to select men who are able to go through a legislative session free of suspicion. What with the graft charges and the efforts to organize or maintain a machine the people of the state are getting in a bad way, but as if this were not enough a lot of the members are permitting it to be given out or are giving out the astounding information that they will be candidates for membership in the constitutional convention which has just been provided for under rather distressing conditions. The situation is a lamentable one, but it will continue until the people independent of all personal interests or ambitions rise up and put an end to it by electing a class of men who have reputations strong enough to free them of the suspicion that their hands are out in all directions for whatever small or large amounts may come their way. It is claimed that a number of members are now under surveillance and that Judge Weist is alert as to opportunities. Perhaps some stringent action just now might have a wholesome effect. It is known positively that both senators and representatives were in the market and that some were actually paid money in the senatorial fight, so that the news which is now filtering out from Lansing is by no means unbelievable.

Sale of Fireworks.

The State board of public health is sending out a pamphlet calling attention to a State law providing for the protection of human life and limb on the fourth of July. It says a greater number of deaths from lockjaw results after our celebration of the Fourth of July than at any other time. That the increase of fatalities and casualties then occurring can be to a great extent prevented is beyond question; and that it should be prevented is the responsibility of the civil officials in every locality.

The law in the matter provides that no person shall sell, give or furnish to any child under the age of thirteen years, any cartridge of any form or material, or any pistol, gun, or other mechanical contrivance, specially arranged or designed for the explosion of the same. It is unlawful for any person under the age of thirteen years to have in possession or use any of the articles before named. A penalty of a fine of not less than \$10 for a violation of the law is fixed.

CHURCH NEWS.

METHODIST.
All regular services on Sabbath next. Preaching by pastor at 10 and 7 o'clock Sunday-school at 11:30. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Strangers invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST.
The subject of the lesson sermon for Sunday June 23rd is Christian Science. Sunday service at 10:00 A. M. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M. All are invited to attend.

BAPTIST.
Men's meeting 10:00. You are cordially invited to this meeting. Morning service 10:30. Subject for morning sermon, "How to spend Sunday." Sunday-school 11:45. We invite all who have no regular place of worship to come and worship with us. B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Leader, Claud Robinson. Topic, "Lessons from the Patriarch Moses."
Prof. Geo. Hodge will deliver a lecture on Y. M. C. A. work, in the evening. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern and slides of information. Prof. Hodge has traveled extensively and has 30,000 students under his care. Don't miss hearing him. Lecture free. Come and help to fill the house.

Michigan Fresh Air Society.

Detroit, Mich., June 8, 1907.
The Michigan Fresh Air Society is arranging to commence the season's work. During the past eleven years upwards of 2,700 children have been sent out for a two week vacation in the country, at a cost of little more than \$1.00 per capita. Quite a number of its beneficiaries have found permanent, comfortable homes, and many have remained throughout the summer.

The recipients of this charity have no other chance of getting away from crowded and unsanitary surroundings and the children of the worthy poor, and the short stay, in the country has a wonderful effect upon their health, bringing happiness into many lives.

The work is conducted in much the same manner as in other large cities, that is, the Society providing transportation to and from the homes, as well as any incidental expense, while the homes are provided gratis by charitably inclined residents of the small towns and farmers, who are interested in doing something for poor children. There is no expense or obligation upon those taking children, excepting their board and keeping for the time being. Great care is exercised in the sending of children, and every effort is made to secure only those who will prove satisfactory in every way. Surely there must be a large number of kindly disposed people in this vicinity, who would be pleased to co-operate in such a worthy cause.

Further particulars can be obtained by addressing the Secretary, DR. JAMES A. POST, 114 Bates St., Detroit, Mich.

The Blue Ribbon Races.

With two important stake events on the first day, the world famed M. & M. the second and a feature every afternoon until the end the annual Blue Ribbon Meeting of The Detroit Driving Club is the best ever planned by the organization which has been such a factor in the racing world. The meeting is to start on July 22 and the old rule of having the Chamber of Commerce \$5,000 pacing stake for 2:14 trotters is down for the first that day. Both of these stakes have excellent fields and the talk of the country now is that the pace will be the greatest stake for the gait speed ever contested.

The M. & M. contains a better field and more speed than ever in its history and has the time honored place as the second race of the second day. The third day finds the free-for-all pace the feature as it will be the first time a horse with a record, faster than two minutes has ever raced in Michigan. The 2:06 trot on Thursday and the 2:06 pace on Friday are the big races of those days. In all there are fifteen events, three each afternoon, with the keenest competition promised in every heat.

The city of Saginaw has given \$5,000 toward defraying the expenses of her great Jubilee and Semi-Centennial week, August 18-24. The citizens are giving about \$10,000 more and the revenue from other sources will approximate another \$10,000 allowing an expenditure of about \$25,000 to entertain the crowds for one week. This should certainly provide a record breaking gala time.

"The Old World and Its Ways."

This the title of a new and profusely illustrated book by Col. William Jennings Bryan, recounting his noted journey around the earth and through Europe, which was so widely heralded through the American Press. The book is an illustrated and descriptive record of that journey, which is so memorable in current history. The journey embraced a period of a year and covered practically all the nations of the earth. Col. Bryan traveled with camera and pen, and not only described, in brilliant phrase, what he saw, but further illustrated his journey by photographs. The photographs constitute a striking pictorial presentation and lend especial interest to the book. They number 240 and they show in picture the world as he saw it. They constitute just that many striking Object Lessons of the people of all countries in their cities, towns and villages—in their homes and everyday occupations. The book will interest every reader as a unique presentation of a wonderfully interesting journey. It is sold only through solicitors. The Thompson Publishing Company, St. Louis, Mo., are the fortunate publishers. They advertise for agents in another column of this issue.

Remarkable Rescue.

That truth is stranger than fiction has once more been demonstrated in the little town of Fedora, Tenn., the residence of C. V. Pepper. He writes: "I was in bed, entirely disabled with hemorrhages of the lungs and throat. Doctors failed to help me, and all hope had fled when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. The coughing soon ceased; the bleeding diminished rapidly and in three weeks I was able to go to work." Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. 50c. and \$1.00 at The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale's. Trial bottle free.

The constitutional convention bill has finally passed the house in the form that the conference committee of the two houses agreed to. The number of delegates in the convention will be 96, three for each of the 32 senatorial districts. All candidates for delegates will be nominated at primaries on Aug. 13 next. The election will be on Sept. 17. The convention will assemble at Lansing on Oct. 21. Delegates will receive \$10 a day and their pay will cease Jan. 31, 1908. The new constitution will cost the people of Michigan nearly \$100,000 before it gets before the people for ratification and then it may not get the necessary votes after all.

Force of Habit.

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

EXCURSIONS VIA THE PERE MARQUETTE

Special rates for Fourth of July. Selling dates July 3rd and 4th; return limit July 5th. Ask agents for particulars.

DETROIT. Rate 25c
SUNDAY, JUNE 30.
Train will leave Plymouth at 9:40 and 11:15 a. m. See posters or ask ticket agents for particulars.

JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION LOW RATE EXCURSIONS.
Special low rate excursion tickets to the Jamestown Exposition on sale at all Pere Marquette ticket offices. Ask agents for particulars.

FOR AGENTS—AN OPPORTUNITY! "THE OLD WORLD AND ITS WAYS"

William Jennings Bryan.
NOW READY FOR SOLICITORS. 576 Imperial Octavo Pages. Over 200 Superb Engravings from photographs taken by Mr. Bryan. Recounts his trip around the world and his visit to all nations. The greatest book of travel ever written. The people are waiting for it. **Quick FREE—Send fifty cents to cover mailing and handling.**
The Thompson Publishing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Plymouth Markets.

Wheat, Red, \$.85
Wheat, White, \$.85
Oats, 42c.
Rye, 75c.
Potatoes, 25c.
Beans, basis \$1.50
Butter, 20c.
Eggs, 12c

A New Orleans woman was thin.
Because she did not extract sufficient nourishment from her food.
She took **Scott's Emulsion**.
Result:
She gained a pound a day in weight.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 50c. AND \$1.00

New Hammocks

Just received a new line of Hammocks—all grades and prices—from \$1.00 to \$4.00. They are of the best makes to be had and guaranteed to stand the wear.

FLOOR MATTINGS.

We have some of the finest Japanese and Chinese Floor Mattings ever shown in Plymouth. Prices range from 15c to 45c per yard. Just the thing for Bedroom floors—clean and healthy. All other kinds of Carpets, Curtains and Fixtures.

Finest & Largest Line of Furniture

outside the City and at the Lowest Prices.

SCHRADER BROS.

Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors. Phone 51 2-r., day or night.

Cut this Out and Pin Up for Reference.

Special Sale of Straw Hats

at Lapham's will be one feature this week. A substantial reduction on 200 Straw Hats. Some will go at one-half price and a big cut on others.

We are also going to

GIVE AWAY FREE

a 1-pound can of Baking Powder with every \$2.00 order of Groceries, ONE ONLY TO EACH CUSTOMER, on

Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29

Remember GROCERIES ONLY, also the date.

A. J. LAPHAM



Hurrah for the Glorious Fourth!

How are you going to celebrate? You will surely want good things to eat during the day. This is the place to buy Good Things to Eat. Canned Goods and Picnic Requisites of many kinds; they look appetizing, they are delicious.

Heinz's Bulk Pickles and Baked Beans.

The best line of National Baked Goods.

Good Friday Mackerel.

Comprador Tea and B. & P. Coffee.

Brown & Pettingill,

Telephone No. 40.

Free Delivery



Mo-Ka COFFEE

Is on the boom. Sales this year are 50 per cent greater than any former year. The people are beginning to realize that it is not necessary to pay a high price in order to get high quality coffee. That's the reason they are buying MO-KA. If you haven't tried it ask your Grocer.

20c the Pound

FOR SALE BY A. J. LAPHAM, D. A. JOLLIFFE

Rent Receipt Books

15c.

Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Nathan T. Sly, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the residence of Elias Sly, in said township of Northville, in said county, on Saturday, the seventeenth day of August, A. D. 1907, and on Saturday, the sixteenth day of November, A. D. 1907, at ten o'clock A. M. of each of said days, for the purpose of examining and allowing said claims, and the sixth months from the sixteenth day of May, A. D. 1907, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.

Dated May 16th, 1907.
FRANK H. JOHNSON,
JOHN W. HENDERSON,
Commissioners.

Detrolt, Plymouth & Northville Ry TIME CARD.

NORTH				SOUTH			
Lv. Wayne	Corner Plymouth	Arrive Northville	At Wayne	Lv. Northville	Corner Plymouth	Arrive Wayne	At Wayne
8:45	9:15	9:45	8:45	9:15	9:45	8:45	9:15
9:45	10:15	10:45	9:45	10:15	10:45	9:45	10:15
10:45	11:15	11:45	10:45	11:15	11:45	10:45	11:15
11:45	12:15	12:45	11:45	12:15	12:45	11:45	12:15
12:45	1:15	1:45	12:45	1:15	1:45	12:45	1:15
2:45	3:15	3:45	2:45	3:15	3:45	2:45	3:15
3:45	4:15	4:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	3:45	4:15
4:45	5:15	5:45	4:45	5:15	5:45	4:45	5:15
5:45	6:15	6:45	5:45	6:15	6:45	5:45	6:15
6:45	7:15	7:45	6:45	7:15	7:45	6:45	7:15
7:45	8:15	8:45	7:45	8:15	8:45	7:45	8:15
8:45	9:15	9:45	8:45	9:15	9:45	8:45	9:15
9:45	10:15	10:45	9:45	10:15	10:45	9:45	10:15
10:45	11:15	11:45	10:45	11:15	11:45	10:45	11:15
11:45	12:15	12:45	11:45	12:15	12:45	11:45	12:15

Michigan Telephone No. 2.
Local Telephone No. 71.
Cars of the D. F. & N. make direct connection with cars on the Ann Arbor leaving Detroit on the even hour. For information about special cars, rates, etc., address:
E. RICHMOND, Supt.,
Elymouth, Mich.

Robinson's Livery

Sutton Street
Good Rigs at the best prices possible.
All kinds of Draying done promptly
GOOD STABLING.

Harry C. Robinson

When in need of a Rig ring up City Phone No. 9.
DRAYING OF ALL KINDS Promptly done.
A share of your trade solicited.

CZAR PENNEY

Probate Notice.
STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Wayne, ss. At a session of the Probate court for said county of Wayne, held at the Probate office of the city of Detroit, on the tenth day of June, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven. Present, Edgar O. Durfee, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Margaret M. Smith, deceased.
Ernest N. Passage, administrator of said estate, having rendered to this court his final administration account.
It is Ordered, That the sixteenth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said court room, be appointed for examining and allowing said account.
And it is further Ordered, That a copy of this order be published three successive weeks previous to said date of hearing in the Plymouth Mail, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county of Wayne.
EDGAR O. DURFEE,
Judge of Probate.
E. R. PALMER, Probate Clerk.

Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of William E. Cady, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the store of A. H. Dibble & Son in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Thursday, the 12th day of September, A. D. 1907, and on Thursday, the 12th day of December, 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 12th day of June, 1907, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.
Dated June 12th, 1907.
ALBERT H. DIBBLE,
Commissioners.

Commissioner's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of William E. Cady, deceased. We, the undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate court for the county of Wayne, State of Michigan, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased, do hereby give notice that we will meet at the store of A. H. Dibble & Son in the village of Plymouth, in said county, on Thursday, the 12th day of September, A. D. 1907, and on Thursday, the 12th day of December, 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 12th day of June, 1907, were allowed by said court for creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance.
Dated June 12th, 1907.
ALBERT H. DIBBLE,
Commissioners.

MOLEY'S HONEY STAR

For advertising only, 5c. per line.

Central Grocery



Rough seas make good sailors, but you'll find a safe harbor at the Central Grocery for the best line of

Canned Fruits,

Fresh Fruits

Canned Meats

Teas & Coffees

Strawberries

Vegetables etc.

ROE & PARTRIDGE'S

Phone 13 Free Delivery

R. E. COOPER, M.D.C.M.,
Physician & Surgeon,
Office hours—Until 9 A. M., 12 to 2;
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 88, Plymouth, Mich.

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

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

It is the business of the
Union Trust Company of
Detroit to administer estates.
It has an experienced and
capable office force organ-
ized for that purpose.
It conducts the affairs of
all estates, large or small,
committed to its care, effi-
ciently and expeditiously.
Its services are of the
highest value and its charges
are reasonable.

R-I-P-A-N-S Tablets
Doctors find
A good prescription
For mankind
The 5-cent packet is enough for usual occasions
The family bottle (50 cents) contains a supply
for a year. All druggists sell them.
Modern house for sale, on Sutton st.
Enquire at Riggs' store.

Local News

Miss Bertha Shattuck is visiting in Pontiac.

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

Lapham is giving away Baking Powder. See his ad.

Mrs. Manzel of Farmington visited at Felix Freydl's Sunday.

Miss Rose Hawthorne is acting as book-keeper for Huston & Co.

Miss Nell McLaren is expected home from Beaver Falls, Pa., Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Knapp of Saginaw visited at C. S. Merritt's Tuesday.

Major B. D. Safford of Detroit is spending the week in Plymouth.

Miss Clara Patterson is assisting C. G. Draper in the store this week.

George Bently of Cripple Creek, Col., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Several from here attended the class day exercises Wednesday afternoon at Wayne.

Mrs. D. Patterson and Miss Hettie Patterson are spending the week in Chicago.

Mrs. Fannie Judson and children of Northampton, Mass., are visiting at H. A. Spicer's.

Miss Edna Jarvis of Salem and Miss Vera Geer of Ypsilanti are visiting relatives in town.

Miss Mary Howes of Decatur, Ill., former principal of our school, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Brant Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beyer spent Sunday in Oakwood.

Mrs. N. A. Eckler and Mrs. Daniel Smith of Rochester, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. W. J. Burrows.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Nichols left Sunday to spend a few weeks at their summer cottage at Whitmore Lake.

The teachers of the school were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Spicer last Saturday evening.

Miss Daisy Albro of Detroit, well known in Plymouth, was married Wednesday night to Mr. Fred Campbell.

Mrs. Wm. Roe went to the hospital in Ann Arbor Sunday and underwent an operation Monday. She is getting along as well as could be expected.

Mrs. Melvin Weeks died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gene Albro in Detroit. Her remains will be brought here for burial Saturday.

Two games of ball are scheduled for the Fourth of July, both with South Lyon. This will be the only feature for Plymouth on the Nation's glorious anniversary.

James Hanford and Wm Minehart and A. R. Cady of Canton are building new barns. Must be these two farmers at least expect the usual good crops, despite the cold weather.

The village dads can obtain an object lesson in the neatness in which the school park is kept in comparison with the "town commons." What's the matter with the park committee, anyway?

Mr. Edward A. Kimball C. S. D. will give a lecture on Christian Science Monday evening, June 24, 1907, at the church corner of Main and Dodge streets, at 7:30 o'clock. All admission free. Everyone is invited.

Four hundred and ten dollars' worth of tickets for Detroit were sold by the Pere Marquette at its up-town office—The Wolverine drug store—for the month of May, the largest business transacted in any one month since the office was established—so said.

Mrs. R. L. Alexander, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Fraser Smith, while going to church Sunday morning, fell on the sidewalk and striking on her breast on the edge of the walk was quite severely bruised. Dr. Patterson was called and attended her.

Some one here has dug up an old almanac—a family heirloom, of 1807, in which it was predicted by a wise astrologer that the summer of 1907 would be very cold and wet. And now the credulous are pointing out that this "weather indicator" certainly was a most wonderful phenomenon.

An attorney for the D. U. R. was in town Wednesday looking over the old D. P. & N. plant and rolling stock, franchises, etc. The prospect of the D. U. R. becoming the real owner of the present dilapidated outfit appears to be almost certain and that the conditional contract will be made permanent.

A horse became frightened Tuesday evening while standing in front of Brown & Hottingill's store by the explosion of some firecrackers and ran away. We understand orders have been given Marshal Vandecar to arrest all boys shooting off firecrackers previous to the Fourth of July and the enthusiastic small boy—and some larger ones—better take heed. There is a village ordinance prohibiting the nuisance.

Bouquets for 15 and 10 cents during the summer months.
Cora L. Felham, phone 108.

"Impossible is Un-American."

The caption above was the motto of the class of '07, which graduated from the Plymouth high school this week. The class day exercises Tuesday evening were marked by the presence of a very large audience—in fact many were turned away for the want of room. It was a large class and they had many friends, all anxious to see and hear.

The exercises were opened with a prayer by Rev. C. T. Jack, followed by a piano solo by Spencer Heenev and vocal solo by Miss Walker of Ypsilanti. Anna Birch gave the salutatory and Clyde Bentley the President's address. Carrie Baker exploited upon the class motto, contending that to consider things as impossible of accomplishment was not the nature of a true American. Lucy Lapham gave a piano solo—"Wavelets." The class history by Nellie Rooke was a very clever portrayal of the work of the class from the time they became "freshies" until the present. Arthur Warner took a saying of Senator Bertridg's "The Republic that Never Retreats," as his text for eulogizing the government under which we live, related some of the things it had accomplished and expectations of what is yet to be accomplished. Maude Gracen's subject "The Cry of the Children," pleaded for the little ones and that in this busy and pressing world they should not be neglected or forgotten. The song "Nearer My God to Thee," sung by Miss Dykema, was acted out in pantomime by May Clark and was very effective and most gracefully performed. Florence Duffee was the class poet and placed in rhyme her sentiments of class life and character. "Athletics," by Russell Warner, was handled very nicely, the orator going back many hundred years for the first authentic reports of athletic feats and sports. He contended Americans had accomplished more than any other nation and that the West had more than held her own with the educated East. Ethel Gracen chose for her subject, "The Beautiful is as Useful as the Useful," and demonstrated the fact very nicely. Howard Brown in a humorous speech presented each one of the class with a gift of a burlesque application to the recipient and which caused much merriment.

A piano solo by Spencer Heenev was next on the program, which was followed by the class prophecy by Clifton Jackson. The representation was the witch scene from Macbeth in which three young ladies appeared as the witches around the cauldron kettle and in which was "boiled out" the future of each member of the class and then interpreted by Clifton Jackson in the character of Macbeth. It was a very novel act and well executed. A solo by Miss Walker and benediction by Rev. F. W. Miller closed the exercises.

Straw hat sale one week at Lapham's.

Capt. Simons of Norshville visited at W. T. Conner's yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. King spent Thursday with friends at Ypsilanti.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mason of Detroit visited friends in town Sunday.

Will King of Grand Rapids visited his brother Rev. E. King on Wednesday.

John A. Streng, now of the Interlocken Hotel, Pine Lake, was in town Monday.

James Loomis will occupy the John Cort house on West Ann Arbor street as soon as vacated.

Miss Mary Minehart visited the latter part of last week with her cousin Mrs. Rose Challis of South Lyon.

"Daisy Day" will be celebrated by the employers and employees of the Daisy Mfg. Co. next week Saturday.

Two barns from the W. O. Allen farm have been moved onto lots recently purchased on Harvey street and will be remodeled into comfortable dwelling houses.

A small quantity of second class lumber for sale cheap. Inquire of Mrs. Jennie Voorhies.

Arrangements have been made for the regular summer Saturday evening band concerts and the first will be given tomorrow night, beginning at 7:30.

William Henry and Mrs. Mary Gill were married at the home of the groom Tuesday noon by Lewis Hillmer, Justice of the Peace. Miss Ethel Merryweather and George Henry were bridesmaid and best man. The house was tastefully decorated with blue and white. The bride was attired in blue silk. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Hossak, Mrs. May and Miss Zaida Henry of Detroit.

Edward A. Kimball, C. S. D., a native of Buffalo, N. Y., was for many years a prosperous manufacturer of Chicago, Ill. In 1887, after a severe invalidism, he was healed through Christian Science. He then gave up business and engaged actively in the Christian Science work. During the last seventeen years he has at different times served as reader, practitioner, lecturer and for five years was the teacher of Christian Science in the Massachusetts Metaphysical College.

The North Side

Fred Gentz is giving his house and tenant house a new coat of paint.

Miss Hazel Smitherman is visiting relatives in Northville a few days this week.

The Misses Mary and Kate Streng of Detroit visited relatives here last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sage and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Streng and families spent Sunday with relatives in Detroit.

New cement walks were laid this week for Henry Sage, Geo. Springer, Caroline Kenler, Peter Slimmer and Mrs. Starkweather. We now have a cement walk from the depot to the other end of town, excepting the railroad property at the elevator.

A Fortunate Texas.
Mrs. E. W. Goodloe, of 107 St. Louis St., Dallas, Tex., says: "In the past year I have become acquainted with Dr. King's New Life Pills, and no laxative I ever before tried so effectually disposes of malaria and biliousness. They don't grind or gripe. 25c at The Wolverine Drug Co's and John L. Gale's."

The Conner family will go Monday to their summer cottage at Walled Lake to stay for the summer.

Miss Dykema on Wednesday presented her resignation as teacher of the sixth grade to the school board.

Miss Florence Caster is home from her school duties in Lansing. She will teach in the Plymouth schools next year.

George Wallace of Detroit and Miss Ida Stevenson, daughter of Joe Stevenson of this village, were married in the city Wednesday.

Coella Hamilton will offer for sale at public auction all his household furniture stored at Mrs. C. J. Hamilton's, on Saturday, June 29th, at 1 p. m. Goods will be ready for inspection on and after the 26th.

The invitation to the alumni banquet this evening is not limited to the members but to all who may wish to attend. The banquet will be served in the school-house admission being placed at 65 cents per plate.

The ball game Thursday afternoon between the Woodwards of Detroit and Plymouth, resulted in favor of the latter, 6 to 4. Rathburn pitched for Plymouth and should have had a shut-out but for errors. Score next week.

While Scott Cortrite was assisting in the moving of a small building on W. O. Allen's farm Wednesday afternoon, a roller became misplaced as Scott lay partially under the building letting one end of the house down upon him. He was pinned there until jacks could be placed and the building raised. Although severely bruised about the legs and hips, it was very fortunate that no serious injury resulted. Dr. Patterson was sent for, who quickly ascertained that no bones were broken.

The Magic No. 3.
Number three is a wonderful mascot for Geo. H. Parris, of Cedar Grove, Me., according to a letter which reads: "After suffering much with liver and kidney trouble and becoming greatly discouraged by the failure to find relief, I tried Electric Bitters, and as a result I am a well man to-day. The first bottle relieved and three bottles completed the cure." Guaranteed best on earth for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by The Wolverine Drug Co. and John L. Gale. 50c.

CARD OF THANKS.—We wish through The Mail, to thank all the friends, who so kindly gave us their sympathy, sent beautiful flowers and spoke words of comfort to us in our recent bereavement; also the choir for their helpful part in the service.
I. N. Dickerson,
Mrs. Lucy Shattuck & family.

FOR SALE.—Choice summer cottage lots at Walled Lake. Enquire of J. W. Hawthorne, Redford.

FOR SALE.—New 17-foot gasoline launch. Complete bargain. Phone 60.

FOR SALE.—Second-hand furniture consisting of two bedroom suits, three rockers and a couch. Enquire at E. L. Riggs' store.

GET NEXT SUNDAY'S ISSUE OF DETROIT FREE PRESS

and learn what Mr. Dooley, America's renowned humorist, thinks of Mr. Roosevelt.

Myra Kelley, author of "Little Citizens," will have one of her famous master pen pictures of Life in New York.

Stories of Strange Experiences of Michigan People with local color. Fascinating, absorbing, interesting.

The great Polish Actress, MODJESKA, interviewed in her California Home.

About seventy pages of the best reading matter, instructive and entertaining.

Next Sunday's issue of THE DETROIT FREE PRESS will be an investment worth many times its price.

Don't Fail to Buy it.

GALE'S

Fire Works Fire Works

JUST RECEIVED LARGE STOCK.

Firecrackers, 3c and 5c a package.
Cannon Crackers at 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 8c, 10c and 13c.
Torpedos 1c and 5c box.
Roman Candles and Skyrockets, from 1c to 15c.
Pin Wheels from 1c to 15c.
Grasshoppers and Niggerchasers 5c and 10c.
Pistols, Caps, large and small, colored fires, Snake-in-Grass, Silver Booms, Showers of Fire and at least twenty other kinds of Fireworks.

If you are troubled with Rheumatism try a box of Gale's Rheumatic Tablets.

For Fresh Groceries of the best quality and cheapest prices, go to Gale's.

JOHN L. GALE

WHEN IT COMES TO WATCHES

YOU OUGHT TO COME HERE.

There are Reasons in Abundance

About 150 Watches in the store and every one is a reason.

These Watches are being sold cheaper than you will be able to buy them a few months later.

Watches have not advanced, while other goods have. Take warning and buy now.

The daintiest, neatest designs in Ladies' Watches, you ever saw. Special values for \$12.50, \$15 and \$18.

Keep this in mind—when it comes to Watches you ought to come here. We guarantee every watch to be as we tell you it is.

C. G. DRAPER

Jeweler and Optician.

For that Dandruff

There is one thing that will cure it—Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is a regular scalp-medicine. It quickly destroys the germs which cause this disease. The unhealthy scalp becomes healthy. The dandruff disappears, had to disappear. A healthy scalp means a great deal to you—healthy hair, no dandruff, no pimples, no eruptions.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."



300 Square Feet



two coats to the gallon, that's what
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT
will cover. And on a good surface it will cover more than that. No paint will do better, and very few paints will do as well. Maximum covering capacity, easiest spreading qualities, longest wear, and greatest economy are what we claim for S. W. P. It's the one safe paint to use. Always gives satisfaction.
If you want to save money in painting let us show you the way. We sell paints for all kinds of good painting.

Conner Hdw. Co., Ltd.,

SERIALS STORY

The Mystery OF Carney-Croft

By
JOSEPH BROWN COOKE

(Copyright, 1917, by Story-Press Corporation.)

CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

"Well," I said, thoughtfully, "Dr. MacArdel put her through a course of spouts that made a strong, hearty man faint away twice, and yet she never said a word nor moved a muscle."

"How delightfully interesting!" said Miss Weston. "I should never have dreamed from her appearance that she had so much fortitude. What could Dr. MacArdel have done that was so thrilling?"

"Oh, he didn't do much," I returned. "He just asked some questions about the things that had been going on, but he did it in a way that was very effective. We wanted to learn who wrote the mysterious note that I had received on the night of my arrival. We found out that she did it, but it was only by chance and not through anything that she told us. If she had been a little more clever in delivering the other I am afraid we would be in the dark about it yet."

"And so this Mrs. Bruce really wrote them both, did she?" asked Miss Weston, with continued interest. "What a horrible creature she must be!"

"I don't believe she is exactly horrible," I said, cautiously, "but she certainly wrote the second note, and whoever wrote that one must have written the first as well."

"Wouldn't it be interesting if some more would come?" cried Miss Weston, enthusiastically. "I think it would be the greatest fun in the world!"

"You might change your mind if it really happened," I said with a smile. "These things are well enough after they are explained, but before that time, they strike one rather seriously, as I know from experience."

"Well, I'd be willing to try it just for once," said Miss Weston, confidently. "I'm simply crazy to see what a real good mystery is like at first hand."

As I chanced to move my plate a folded paper was disclosed and I hastily slipped it into my lap and read it surreptitiously. It said:

"You have not kept Miss Carney and her friends away. Do not be surprised if the ghosts return."

"Your wish is granted, Miss Weston," I exclaimed, holding it up in my hand. "Here is one of the spook notes this very minute. It is under my plate."

"Oh, do let me take it!" she entreated, and I passed it to her by way of Miss Carney, who read it thoughtfully before handing it to her friend.

The moment Miss Watson saw the paper a most unaccountable thing occurred. Her face blanched and she swayed in her seat for an instant as if in danger of falling, but regaining her self-control in another moment, she exclaimed:

"How silly I am! This ridiculous note made me quite dizzy for a minute. Where did you say you found it, Mr. Ware? Under your plate, here at the table? Why, some one must be playing a joke on us all!"

"No doubt," I returned, watching her closely. "But it may prove to be a very serious joke. You see, a thing of this kind is more startling than one would expect. I've grown rather used to it myself, but you seem to be quite upset over it."

"Oh, it's just for the moment," said Miss Weston, with a forced laugh. "I didn't get much sleep last night and this thing came on me so suddenly and unexpectedly that it quite took my breath away."

A moment later she left the table on some trivial pretext, and Miss Carney called the butler, who had led us to our coffee before this conversation began, and questioned him closely as to the affairs of the morning. He said that he had laid the plates himself not long before we came down to breakfast and that while he had not been in the room all the time he was positive that no one could have entered without his knowledge.

"It looks as if you must have slipped it under your plate yourself, Mr. Ware," said Miss Carney in a bantering tone that ill betokened her true frame of mind. "There doesn't seem to be any other explanation. And do you really think the ghosts will come back again? I shall not let you go away until they are permanently suppressed, you may be sure."

"I know I appear to be guilty," I replied with a laugh, "but I assure you I am not. You are merely having a taste of the same mysterious phenomena that I myself saw here last summer. I cannot say whether the ghosts will return or not, but I scarcely think they will. If they do, we know where to go to discourage them."

"But how do you suppose the note was placed under your plate?" asked Miss Carney, in an anxious tone. "I don't like this sort of thing at all! It makes me dreadfully nervous."

"I haven't the slightest idea," I said, truthfully. "But I am sure you will find out all about it before long. You know how the notes started very mysteri-

ously at first, but we soon explained them without the slightest difficulty." As I said these words I thanked my lucky stars that I had taken the precaution to keep Miss Carney in ignorance concerning the clear case and the odor of the rags that we found in Jenks' possession. For my part, the mystery of Carney-Croft seemed to be growing deeper and deeper, and yet I felt it my duty to my hosts to make as light of the matter as possible, especially in the presence of her other guests.

After breakfast Miss Carney and I walked down toward the river together and passed the spot where MacArdel had questioned Jenks and the widow.

"This is where you saw the ghosts, isn't it?" asked Miss Carney, with a little nervous shudder.

"Yes," I replied, "and we could have captured them, too, if we had not been so sure that we already had bigger game in our hands."

"I do hope they won't come back again," she said with a shiver. "I'm almost as much upset over it as Annie was. But she is not at all well, Mr. Ware. Do you know, I really think she is growing weaker and weaker every day. Her spirits keep her up and all that, but she certainly hasn't the strength she used to have."

"I suppose that is why the note affected her so," I returned. "You remember, she was actually calling for some ghostly manifestation only a moment before, and yet you must have noticed how completely she lost her head when I found the paper."

"But not until she had read it," said Miss Carney. "She didn't seem to mind it at all until then, you know."

"It almost seemed to me that she recognized the writing," I said guardedly. "Did you ever see it before?"

I handed Miss Carney the note, which was in the flowing hand of the Widow Bruce as MacArdel and I had

could tell by the way she spoke and when she opened the door to answer me she wouldn't let me see her face." "Perhaps she is a trifle ashamed of her ignominious collapse at the table this morning after she had expressed so much bravery only the moment before," I suggested. "She was evidently deeply affected all of a sudden, you know."

"Yes," said Miss Carney, soberly, "and I don't understand it at all. But I am sure she knows nothing about the writing. How could she, Mr. Ware, when I cannot recognize it myself? It was just a nervous attack, of course, but I wish she did not take it so seriously, for the least little thing uses her up so."

Nothing was said at the luncheon table about the affair of the morning, and Miss Weston's vacant chair seemed to give an air of gloom to the whole party.

In the afternoon I wandered about the grounds by myself, trying to decide what I ought to do. The quandary I was in was not one to be easily surmounted, for, while I realized that my duty to Miss Carney, as well as my own personal inclinations in the matter, called upon me most imperatively to clear up this mystery promptly and at any cost, I was still convinced that Miss Weston's share in the affair was entirely unexpected by her and due to no wilful act of her own, and the pathetic appeal in her eyes when I handed her Mrs. Bruce's letter was enough to make me preserve her secret faithfully for the present at least.

It was beginning to grow dark as I turned to go back to the house and, when about half way up the "ghost walk," as we had jokingly named the path that led to the river, I saw Miss Weston coming slowly toward me. She must have heard my step at the same instant, and, looking up, she hastened to my side and laid her hand on my



"I Cannot Tell You Now."

arm while her bosom rose and fell, her eyes filled with tears, and her form trembled with suppressed emotion.

"Oh, Mr. Ware," she whispered, "you were so good this morning not to let any one see that letter. It was so foolish of them to send it in that way, right through the mail, though there was only a chance that anyone but a servant would have seen it. You won't tell of it, Mr. Ware? I know you won't," she sobbed softly. "I beg of you, Mr. Ware; I beg of you, do not speak of it for a few days at least, until I can find out what should be done."

I led her to a seat by the side of the path and tried to calm her with reassuring words, but her nervousness seemed only to increase.

"I cannot tell you now what I know about it all," she went on, wiping away the tears that flowed freely down her face. "Oh, it's too terrible even to think of, and yet no one has done any wrong. You must trust me implicitly, Mr. Ware, and the time may come when I can tell you everything. But not now; I even know very little about it myself, and that little chills the very blood in my veins. May God forgive me," she murmured; "it is all my fault, and yet I have done no wrong. You must believe that, Mr. Ware, as you would believe your own senses, and trust me in everything, or I shall go mad!"

CHAPTER XVI.

From Another Angle.

Miss Carney knew nothing of the letter that Miss Weston had received from Mrs. Bruce, and when I saw her again, just before luncheon, she expressed great concern over her friend's condition.

"Do you know, Mr. Ware," she said anxiously, "Annie was dreadfully upset over that note this morning. She has shut herself in her room all day and even refuses to see me. I have just tried to persuade her to come down to luncheon, but she won't go, and says she doesn't want anyone sent up, either. She has so little strength now that it worries me to have her go without her meals in this way, and then, she has been crying, too, which is very bad for her and a thing that she almost never does. I

arm while her bosom rose and fell, her eyes filled with tears, and her form trembled with suppressed emotion.

"Oh, Mr. Ware," she whispered, "you were so good this morning not to let any one see that letter. It was so foolish of them to send it in that way, right through the mail, though there was only a chance that anyone but a servant would have seen it. You won't tell of it, Mr. Ware? I know you won't," she sobbed softly. "I beg of you, Mr. Ware; I beg of you, do not speak of it for a few days at least, until I can find out what should be done."

I led her to a seat by the side of the path and tried to calm her with reassuring words, but her nervousness seemed only to increase.

"I cannot tell you now what I know about it all," she went on, wiping away the tears that flowed freely down her face. "Oh, it's too terrible even to think of, and yet no one has done any wrong. You must trust me implicitly, Mr. Ware, and the time may come when I can tell you everything. But not now; I even know very little about it myself, and that little chills the very blood in my veins. May God forgive me," she murmured; "it is all my fault, and yet I have done no wrong. You must believe that, Mr. Ware, as you would believe your own senses, and trust me in everything, or I shall go mad!"

GO ON CONTINUED.

Go to England to Marry.

Every year from 800 to 1,200 couples go to England from the continent, mostly from Germany, to get married. To comply with the conditions of the English law the bride usually comes over first, stays one night in a hotel and gives notice of the marriage on the following day. Then the man arrives and the ceremony takes place. It is generally by license, as otherwise both would have to be in England for four weeks.

GOOD IDEA FOR MATCHES.

Double Enders Popular Among Smokers in Mexico.

"Mexico may be behind us in some things, but she has us lashed to the wheel when it comes to making matches," said a man just in from the land of the Montezumas as he handed out a wax lucifer with a head on each end.

"I saw nothing but double ended matches while I was away; and I can tell you that they save one's record with the Recording Angel. If you dig down in your pocket and find one match the chances are that you are sure of a light, because if one end goes out the other is left. These old time matches, just revived, that splutter brilliant sparks may be all right when it comes to pleasing the baby, but the fellow who puts on the market a double ended match will find a ready demand."

PURIFIED LIFE INSURANCE.

Benefits from New Law, Which Remains Substantially Unchanged.

Through the influence of Gov. Hughes, the New York Legislature decided to make no radical changes in the new insurance law. It was pointed out by Gov. Hughes that the New York law has already accomplished widespread reforms, with proportionate benefits to policyholders, and that it should be given a thorough trial before any amendments were seriously considered. It is estimated that the cost of the mismanagement of the past did not average more than 20 cents to each policyholder, while the benefits to present and future policyholders will amount to many times more and be cumulative besides. The speed craze of the big companies and the excessive cost of securing new business was the most extravagant evil of the old managements. Under the new regime the cost of new business has already been greatly reduced, along with other economies.

The showing made by the Equitable Life Assurance Society in its report for 1906 was a strong argument against meddling with the new law. In the Equitable alone there was a saving of over \$2,000,000 in expenses, besides an increase in the income from the Society's assets amounting to as much more. The ratios of the Equitable's total expenses to its total income was 19.42% in 1904, 17.38% in 1905, and only 14.48% in 1906. The dividends paid to Equitable policyholders in 1906 amounted to \$7,339,734, which was an increase of more than 9% over 1905.

While the Equitable made a better showing than any other big company, all reported radical economies and under such conditions the Legislature wisely decided to leave the law substantially as it stands.

FAILED IN SMALL THINGS.

Congressman Evidently Was No Hero to His Wife.

There is a certain congressman who, whatever authority he may hold in the councils of state, is of comparatively minor importance in his own household. Indeed, it has been unkindly intimated that his wife is "the whole thing" in their establishment.

Representative and Mrs. Blank had been to Baltimore one afternoon. When they left the train at Washington, on their return, Mrs. Blank discovered that her umbrella, which had been intrusted to the care of her husband, was missing.

"Where's my umbrella?" she demanded.

"I'm afraid I've forgotten it, my dear," meekly answered the congressman. "It must still be in the train."

"In the train!" snorted the lady. "And to think that the affairs of the nation are intrusted to a man who doesn't know enough to take care of a woman's umbrella!"—Success Magazine.

Not Partial to Nursing.

Not long ago a young Irishman was seeking work in western Illinois, and among those to whom he applied was a farmer near Cairo.

The farmer was attracted by the Celt's frank, cheery manner, and, while he was not in need of help, he asked, after a pause:

"Can you cradle?"

"Cradle!" repeated the Irishman. "Sure, I can! But, sir," he added, persuasively, "couldn't ye give me a job out-of-dures?"—Harper's Weekly.

WENT TO TEA

And It Wound Her Bobbin.

Tea drinking frequently affects people as badly as coffee. A lady in Salisbury, Md., says that she was compelled to abandon the use of coffee a good many years ago, because it threatened to ruin her health and that she went over to tea drinking, but finally, she had dyspepsia so bad that she had lost twenty-five pounds and no food seemed to agree with her.

She further says: "As this time I was induced to take up the famous food drink, Postum, and was so much pleased with the results that I have never been without it since. I commenced to improve at once, regained my twenty-five pounds of flesh and went some beyond my usual weight."

"I know Postum to be good, pure, and healthful, and there never was an article, and never will be, I believe, that does so surely take the place of coffee as Postum Food Coffee. The beauty of it all is that it is satisfying and wonderfully nourishing. I feel as if I could not sing its praises too loud." Read "The Road to Wellville," in plain, "There's a Reason."

TABLE DELICACIES

RECIPES RECOMMENDED BY GOOD COOKS.

Fruit Punch a Pleasant Mixture for Warm Afternoons.—Utilizing Left-Over Meat—To Revive Crispness of Cereals.

Fruit Punch.—One-half can grated pineapple, one-half dozen oranges, one-half dozen lemons; strain the juice of the oranges and lemons, add the pineapple; sweeten to taste. Ice to chill, then pour into a punch bowl and serve in glasses.

Left-Over Dish.—Use a cupful of cold meat (boiled is better than roasted or fried) and some broth or gravy. Cut the meat in dices; place in the broth on the stove to heat. Take flour, shortening, and baking powder, as for rich biscuit; mix and roll out, cutting into rounds rather thinner than for biscuit. Cut out the center of every other round (use a napkin ring for this), moisten the top of a whole one with a little water, and place one of the rings upon it, fill with the hot meat and set in a hot oven to bake. Reserve a portion of the gravy to pour over them when done. If you have no gravy to begin with, put the meat out to boil a few minutes in water, well seasoned with pepper and salt, with a small spoonful of butter; then thicken slightly before dipping into the little patties. If carefully and daintily baked these are attractive and appetizing.

Make Cereals Crisp.—When cereals lose their crispness put them on the radiator in the original paper package for an hour or so. The heat is sufficient to make them as crisp as when fresh, and saves gas necessary for heating the oven. The flavor is not injured if the packages are left on the radiator over night, but improved by the gentle heat. Crackers that have lost their freshness also can be made crisp and delicious in this simple way.

Bread in Hash.—A few pieces of bread chopped with the meat and potatoes in making hash lends a pleasing variety.

Boston Madelines.—One and one-half tumbler of sugar, one and one-half tumbler of flour, one-half tumbler cornstarch, one-half tumbler butter, three-fourths tumbler milk, yolks of eight or nine eggs, two teaspoons baking powder. Flavor with orange extract. Bake in deep patty tins. Make frosting from yolks of two eggs with sugar beaten, into which add grated orange peel.

Put Veal in Dripping Pan.—Instead of frying your breaded veal chops in the ordinary way, put them in a dripping pan, with a little lard or butter, and bake in the oven.

Uses for Green Peppers.

Egg salad served in green pepper cups is most attractive. The eggs, of course, should be chopped, and one end of the pepper cut off to make the cup stand firmly on the plate.

Another use for peppers is placing them in grapefruit glasses, deeply sunk in crushed ice. Care should be taken to select peppers with stems, and these form handles to the lids of the peppers, which, when lifted, disclose an oyster or clam cocktail within. The seeds must be removed, leaving considerable space for the cocktail.

Angel Parfait.

Place over the fire in a small saucepan one-half cupful each of water and sugar, stir until the sugar dissolves, then boil without stirring until it threads. Meanwhile beat until stiff and dry the whites of three eggs and add to them slowly the hot syrup after it has been taken from the fire for about half a minute. Beat well and flavor with vanilla. Put into a mold and pack at once in ice and salt for about four hours.

Stuffed Celery.

Take good sized but tender stalks of celery, cut them in six-inch lengths and stuff them with a paste composed of some tasty cheese that has been creamed and to which some chopped nuts and a little Worcestershire sauce have been added. As a variation, the Worcestershire sauce is sometimes omitted, and the paste is made by the addition of a little mayonnaise. To make this dish almost any kind of creamy cheese from a good American to a Parmesan may be used.

To Make Muttonettes.

Cut from a leg of mutton slices half an inch thick. On each slice lay a generous spoonful of stuffing, made with bread crumbs, beaten egg, butter, salt and pepper; roll up slices; pin with toothpicks to keep dressing in; put a little water and butter in baking pan. Put in muttonettes and bake in hot oven three-quarters of an hour. Baste often. When done, place on hot platter, thicken the gravy; pour over the meat. Garnish with parsley, and serve.

Strawberry Nectar.

To one quart of mashed strawberries, add the juice of one lemon, two tablespoons of orange juice, and three pints of water. Let it stand three hours; then strain upon three-quarters of a pound of powdered sugar and stir until dissolved. Serve ice cold.

Coffee Bags.

Get one yard of cheesecloth, fold to make it double, then sew in squares to make little bags to put your coffee in. Every morning take a fresh one, and this keeps the coffee pot nice and clean, your coffee always nice and sweet, ready to serve at once.

AT A WAYSIDE HOSTELRY.

Darky Servitor Most Obliging Under the Circumstances.

A traveling man stopped recently at a little country hamlet some miles from a Texas city to sell a merchant a bill of goods. There was only one hotel in the place, and this had an unsavory reputation. He had only one night to stay, however, so he concluded to make the best of a bad bargain.

He went to his room early, and, feeling the need of some hot water to remove the stains of his journey, cast his eye about the wall for an electric button, which, of course, was conspicuous by its absence.

He happened to think that he had seen a negro porter below, and, sticking his head out of the door, he yelled lustily:

"Hey, you black rascal, come up here!"

"Yas'r, yas'r, I's comin'," was the quick response, and a moment later the old darkey appeared before the drummer, bowing obsequiously, cap in hand.

"I want some hot water, and I want it quick," said the drummer.

"I's pow'ful sorry, boss, pow'ful sorry," replied the negro, his voice trembling. "We ain't got no hot watah, but I kin hot yuh some."

HE ALSO WAS A COLLECTOR.

Cleveland Artist Came Back with a Counter Proposition.

A local newspaper artist got a letter one day from a man-over in Indiana who said he was making a collection of sketches, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "I have drawings from well known newspaper artists in nearly every state in the union," the Indiana man wrote, "but I have none from Ohio. I have seen some of your work and I think it is good. If you will send me some little sketch for my collection I shall be glad to frame it."

The artist noticed from the letter-head that the Indiana man was connected with a bank in one of the small towns in the state of literature. That gave him a hunch, and he wrote back as follows:

"I am making a collection of ten dollar bills. I haven't secured specimens from every state in the union, but I have several tens and a few twenties, and I am particularly anxious to have a ten dollar bill from Indiana. I notice that you are employed in a place where ten dollar bills are kept, and if you send me one for my collection I shall be glad to have it framed."

BLACK, ITCHING SPOTS ON FACE.

Physician Called It Eczema in Worst Form—Patient Despaired of Cure—Cuticura Remedies Cured Her.

"About four years ago I was afflicted with black spots all over my face and a few covering my body, which produced a severe itching irritation, and which caused me a great deal of suffering, to such an extent that I was forced to call in two of the leading physicians of ——. After a thorough examination of the dreaded complaint they announced it to be skin eczema in the worst form. Their treatment did me no good. Finally I became despondent and decided to discontinue their services. My husband purchased a single set of the Cuticura Remedies, which entirely stopped the breaking out. I continued the use of the Cuticura Remedies for six months, and after that every spot was entirely gone. I have not felt a symptom of the eczema since, which was three years ago. Mrs. Lizzie E. Sledge, 540 Jones Ave., Selma, Ala., Oct. 23, 1906."

Campaign Against Rats.

The French admiralty is preparing a campaign against the rats which swarm in seaport towns and undoubtedly spread the infection of various devastating diseases in their passage from one country to another on board ship. It is announced that it will soon be compulsory for every vessel entering a French harbor from certain other ports to have all its rats exterminated.

On the Honeymoon.

"So you were well pleased with the train on which you took your wedding trip?" said the bosom friend.

"Was it an accommodation train?"

The young man's face beamed with delight.

"I should say it was an accommodation train," he confided. "Why, the porter put the light out every time we reached a tunnel."

Don't Sneeze Your Head Off.

Kramer's Cold Capsules will cure you almost instantly. At all Druggists, 25c.

When duty is clear, to put one's self questions about it is to suffer defeat.—Victor Hugo.

SICK HEADACHE

CARTER'S **SMALL PILL** **SMALL DOSE** **SMALL PRICE.**

Facilitated by these Little Pills. They also remove the cause from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and the Heart's Acting. A perfect remedy for Biliousness, Headache, Nervousness, and all the ailments of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. They regulate the Bowels. **SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.**

Get the Best. Read the Directions. **CARTER'S** **SMALL PILL** **SMALL DOSE** **SMALL PRICE.**

HEALTH NOTES FOR JUNE.

RUINA FOR SPRING CATARRH.

ASSISTED BY
SLIMNESS.
FITNESS.
SPRING FEVER.
FIGURE.
SKIN RUPTIONS.
HOUSINESS.
LOSS OF APPETITE.

Spring Catarrh is a well defined Spring disease. The usual symptoms are given above. A Bottle of Pe-ru-na taken in time will promptly arrest the course of the disease known as Spring Catarrh.

Paint Buying Made Safe

White Lead and Lined Oil need no argument, no advertising to maintain themselves as the best and most economical paint yet known to man. The difficulty has been for the buyer to be always sure of the purity of the white lead and oil.

We have registered the trade mark of the Dutch Boy painter to be the final proof of quality, genuineness and purity to paint buyers everywhere. When this trade mark appears on the keg, you can be sure that the contents is Pure White Lead made by the Old Dutch Process.

SEND FOR BOOK
"A Talk on Paint," gives valuable information on the paint subject. Free upon request.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY
In charge of the following cities to nearest you:
New York, Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Minneapolis.

Mica Axle Grease

Best lubricant for axles in the world—long wearing and very adhesive.

Makes a heavy load draw like a light one. Saves half the wear on wagon and team, and increases the earning capacity of your outfit.

Ask your dealer for Mica Axle Grease.

STANDARD OIL CO.
Incorporated

SELLING QUEEN WASHERS

In new territory it is like selling silver dollars at 10c. They go slow at first. But there's no trouble to prove they are worth more than the price asked for them. Get introductory plan today.

THE H. KNOLL, INC., Reading, Pa.

LIVE STOCK AND ELECTROTYPES

For stock and electrotype work, contact the publisher.

A STRANGE CRIME

By J. R. BUCK

(Copyright, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

Alvin Harper and I had always been the greatest of friends. From our first meeting people had called us "Damon and Pythias," and the more we saw of each other the stronger did that mutual attachment, that love of man for man grow, although our tastes, dispositions and inclinations were at variance. We met as students at X—, where I was the champion athlete, strong, far above the average, while he was the student, tall, slender and pale, with a great soul shining from the hazel-gray eyes. I liked him from the first because of his intellectual qualities and because he admired my physical abilities and looked upon me, as so often such natures do.

There was one study in which we were both very much interested, which furnished much speculation and not a few experiments. This was psychology, and we never tired of inquiring into the phenomena of dreams, somnambulism and hypnotism. Alvin was never able to acquire the power of hypnotism, but he made an excellent subject and lent himself willingly to all experiments. We were successful in proving that souls of men can, in our present condition, communicate or act upon each other by means entirely independent of the human body. I had as much power over Alvin when away from him as when near; often summoning him to me or directing his actions. Sometimes he was aware of it and sometimes not. Our greatest aim was to use this influence or communicate in sleep, and by each of us concentrating his mind upon the other before sleeping we had been somewhat successful in mingling in our dreams. But while our dreams were similar and we actually experienced being in the same places, the recollections were not very vivid upon awakening.

Alvin was quite wealthy. His parents had died some years before, leaving a large estate to be equally divided between himself and a brother, Stephen, who was now about ten years of age.

We had given up our experiments and Alvin, whose health had been steadily failing, together with Stephen, was in the mountains in the West trying to recuperate. Letters, however, were constantly exchanged between us and I am sure our affection was never stronger than during this separation.

One evening upon coming to my room I found a letter from Alvin lying upon my table. It was always a pleasure to read his letters, so, adjusting my light, I seated myself in the most comfortable chair and began its perusal. This is what it said:

San L—, Cal., March 23, 19—.

My Dear Phillip—You know there are no letters to me like yours, none which I answer with more pleasure; but I have been delayed in answering your last, for instead of gaining my strength, as I hoped, I am growing weaker, and I did not like to tell you. It is not an illness, Phillip, but a slow parting of soul and body. The sudden and fitful animation you so often noted in me during the past year has slowly given place to a serene indifference. I doubt whether I could draw myself to the task of writing you what I must, had I not felt your influence a few moments ago, and something of your strength.

Phillip, I am not going to get well. I know this will pain you, my dear old friend, although I imagine you have expected such word. But it is best that I tell you now. How strange it seems that I am about to base to that mysterious hereafter of which we have so often speculated. If I can return to tell you what it is like, you may rest assured I will do so. But I wish to acquaint you with my affairs. You know the estate is entailed, whichever brother surviving the other inheriting everything. I have made a will leaving you my library and personal property and appointing you Stephen's guardian and sole executor, and have added a codicil making you my heir in case of Stephen's death before my own. This is hardly probable, however. I have no other relative, but I know little Stephen will find a second brother in you, Phil, for my sake.

I hate to write this, knowing as I do how it will grieve you, but remember, Phillip, that it is God's will, and also that whatever happens you will always have the love of your old companion, friend and brother.

Alvin Harper.

For a long, long time I sat thinking over this letter. Would Alvin, my more than brother, really die? Could our souls blend if he was freed from the body? Where did the soul go? What if Stephen, too, should die? How would it seem to be wealthy? To travel and be independent, the two things I had always longed for? How large was the estate? Strange I did not feel any grief. What was the reason? I made several ineffectual efforts to get in communication with Alvin and finally retired, still thinking heavily.

After a time I fell into a heavy sleep and dreamed. My soul had taken possession of Alvin's body. Stephen and I, (or, as Stephen supposed, Alvin), had been up in a mountain. It was not very high, but overhung a deep canyon and commanded a magnificent view of the surrounding country. We had watched the sun set and were about to descend, when one of these

dense fogs, so common in the mountains, suddenly arose, and of course our path was immediately beset with perils. It was intensely cold. I could feel my ears tingle and realized that exposure for any length of time meant certain death. Slowly we picked our way, the steep walls of the mountain on one side and the deep canyon on the other, with a rushing torrent, plainly audible, beneath. Something in my brain kept throbbing. "Now is the time! Here is the place! Detection is impossible!" I asked myself over and over again. "What?" but only the mysterious throbbing grew stronger. "Now is the time! Here is the place! Detection is impossible!"

As we neared the narrowest part of the path, the most dangerous part of the pass, Stephen suddenly commenced to cry, and, coming nearer to me, said: "Oh, Alvin. Please do not let us try to make it. I am afraid of the path, and oh, I am afraid of you! You don't seem natural!"

"Why, Stephen," I said, as I put one arm about him and patted the damp little face which was resting against my bosom, "are you, too, losing your nerve?" Then suddenly, without warning, without the slightest volition on my part, I flung the little fellow from me, saw him stagger a moment on the precipice and then fall. There was no cry. Only after a seemingly interminable time there was a dull thud and a splash.

In a twinkling my brain changed its tune. "It's done! It's yours! Travel, enjoy yourself! Alvin can only live a short time now!"

Slowly the fog lifted, and more slowly my feet turned to the downward path. I came to a little white cottage, went in, called wildly, and when a middle aged, medium-stout man and his wife appeared I told them Stephen had fallen from the pass into the canyon and—I fainted.

Suddenly I was aroused from my sleep by a loud rapping at my door and my landlady handed me a telegram, saying it demanded an immediate reply. I drew my curtains. The sun was shining brightly, and opening the message I read:

"Stephen was killed last night. Come to me at once. Alvin Harper."

I staggered to a chair. My God! Was my dream true? Was I to blame for this? Was a sleeping man, one without the use of his will or reason to blame for such a dream, for such a crime?

I wired the one word, "Coming," and in a dazed way set about making preparations. A few days later I was with my friend. He was very ill, but to my relief knew nothing of the actual occurrences. He had gone up the mountain with Stephen in spite of remonstrances, and while watching the sun had lost consciousness and knew nothing more until he awoke in his room in the cottage of Mr. Haskin's, where he stopped. When questioned by Mr. Haskin he did not remember telling of Stephen's fall. They found and buried the little body in the village churchyard. Two weeks later we laid Alvin beside him and I bid a last farewell to the one person in the world I had loved, yes, loved truly and sincerely, for in all these years I have found no one to fill Alvin's place in my heart, and I am an old man now.

Alvin's spirit never returned to tell me of the next life, and I never desired it. I had dabbled too much already in the mysteries beyond the view of common mortals and wished to know nothing more. What is my explanation of the dream? Well, perhaps it was the devil's work. He and his minions are ever near, ever ready to help the curious. It was not really I who did the heinous deed I saw in my dream, but God in his wisdom and mercy permitted me to witness one crime of the devil in order to teach me it was not wisdom, it was not knowledge that men displayed in trying to delve into or learn things which he has seen best to hide from mortal eyes.

His Sympathetic Friend.
Friend—Got a cold, I see.
Jinks—Yes, a little one.
"You ought to be mighty careful. That cough needs attention."
"Think so?"
"It has a graveyard sound."
"Good gracious!"
"Awful dangerous time for people with colds—grip, pneumonia, and quick consumption everywhere."
"Eh?"
"Yes. A friend of mine took a cold, not half as bad as yours, last week, and in three days he was dead."
"My stars!"
"Fact. The doctor said my friend might have pulled through if he hadn't worried so much. Take my advice and try not to think about it."

Reid May Return to America.
There is a rumor in inner circles that Whitelaw Reid is to soon resign his office as ambassador to England and return to America because of business reasons demanding his presence here. Mr. Reid, it will be remembered, married a daughter of D. O. Mills, who has immense business interests in America and who is getting to be an old man.

Woman Will Steer Racing Yacht.
Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt is to navigate the 30-foot crack racing yacht in the races at Newport this season.

SUFFERED TORTURES.

Racked with Pain, Day and Night, for Years.

Wm. H. Walter, engineer, of Chatsworth, Ill., writes: "Kidney disease was lurking in my system for years. I had torturing pain in the side and back and the urine was dark and full of sediment. I was racked with pain day and night, could not sleep or eat well, and finally became crippled and bent over with rheumatism. Doan's Kidney Pills brought quick relief, and in time, cured me. Though I lost 40 pounds, I now weigh 200, more than ever before."

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

SYMPATHY FOR THE FISH.

Upton Sinclair's Amazing Parable on Charity of the Rich.

Upton Sinclair, in an address before a body of Chicago Socialists, said of charity:

"The average charity, the charity of the rich, seems rather futile to me. The rich oppress the poor enormously, then they help them slightly. It is like the young lady angler."

"Why," said a man to this young lady, "do you always carry a bottle of liniment with you on your fishing excursions?"

She sighed.

"I am sorry," she said plaintively, "for the poor little fish. And so, when I take one off the hook, I always rub its cut mouth with some liniment."

The Lie According to Mr. Dooley.
"A lie may be as simple as th' thruth. Th' fact iv th' matter is that th' rale thruth is niver simple. What we call thruth an' pass around fr'm hand to hand is only a kind iv a currency that we use fr' convenience. There are a good many counterfeiters an' a lot iv th' counterfeiters mus' be in circulation. I haven't anny question that I take in many iv thim over me intellechool bar ivry day, an' pass out not a few. Some iv th' counterfeiters has as much precious metal in thim as th' rale goods, on'y they don't bear th' government stamp."—From Dissertations by Mr. Dooley.

Text Somewhat Apropos.
The Rev. J. B. Hammill, the eloquent preacher of the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn, was preaching at Sayville, L. I., from the text "Look well to your foundations." After repeating the text he leaned heavily on the pulpit desk, which gave way and plunged over the altar rail, nearly hitting the laymen in the front seat and scattering the Bible and the preacher's notes among the holders of the pews. The aged preacher barely escaped a tumble over the altar with the heavy desk.

\$100 Reward, \$100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and securing nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Solely by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Web of Life.
Life is the daily web of character we unconsciously weave. Our thoughts, imaginations, purpose, motives, love, will, are the under threads; and the passing moment is the subtle, swiftly, ceaselessly, relentlessly, weaving those threads into a web; and that web is life.—S. D. Gordon.

Our deeds are letters that we forge ourselves.—George Elliot.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c bottle.

Be your own taskmaster, your boss has other responsibilities than looking after you.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes
One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease. A certain cure for swollen, sweating, hot, aching feet. At all Druggists, 25c. Accept no substitute. Trial package FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

So He Rang Off.
"And you didn't propose to her?"
"No."
"Why?"
"I was leading right up to it, but suddenly noted that her voice had a sort of previous-engagement ring."—Smart Set.

Would Take What They Had.
A gentleman purchased at a post office a large quantity of stamped envelopes, newspaper wrappers and other postal requisites. Finding them somewhat difficult to carry, he asked one of the counter clerks if he could supply him with a small quantity of string. "We are not permitted by the department to supply string," was the reply. "Then give me a bit of red tape," was the sarcastic retort. The string was supplied.

WORKING WOMEN, WHAT THEY SHOULD KNOW

MRS. SADIE ABBOTT MRS. PREE MCKITRICK

Women for the most part spend their lives at home, and it is these women who are willing and ambitious that their homes shall be kept neat and pretty, their children well dressed and tidy, who do their own cooking, sweeping, dusting and often washing, ironing and sewing for the entire family, who call for our sympathy. Truly the work of such a woman is "never done" and is it any wonder that she breaks down at the end of a few years, the back begins to ache, there is a displacement, inflammation or ulceration of the abdominal organs, a female weakness is brought on, and the struggle of that wife and mother to continue her duties is pitiful.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, is the exact medicine a woman needs whose strength is overtaxed. It keeps the feminine organs in a strong and healthy condition. In preparing for childbirth and recuperating therefrom it is most efficient. It carries a woman safely through the change of life and in making her strong and well assists her to be a good wife and mother.

Mrs. Sadie Abbott, of Jeannette, Pa., writes:
"I suffered severely with neuralgia every month and also a pain in my left side. My doctor prescribed for me but did me no good; a friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I wrote you in regard to my condition. I followed your advice and am a perfectly well woman. The pains have all disappeared and I cannot recommend your medicine too highly."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Succeeds Where Others Fail.

Mrs. Pree McKitrick, of La Farge, Wis., writes:
"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:
"For six years I suffered from female weakness. I was so irregular that I would go from three weeks to six months, so I thought I would give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.
"Now I am once more well and can do my work without a pain. Any one who wishes can write to me and I will answer all letters gladly."

Women should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound holds the record for the greatest number of actual cures of female ills. Every suffering woman in the United States is asked to accept the following invitation. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.
Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. From the symptoms given, the trouble may be located and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills Mrs. Pinkham probably has the very knowledge that will help your case. Her advice is free and always helpful.

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

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children.

Promotes Digestion, Carefulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Wind, Colic, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Prepared at
NEW YORK

Sarcasm.
The hatch-faced female surprised the tramp at her back door, then she sniffed the air suspiciously.
"You want something to eat?" she sneered. "I smell liquor!"
"Hain't got any on me."
"Strange. I detect a distinct odor of liquor."
"Ain't got a drop," the tramp protested.
"Are you sure you haven't a bottle concealed in your pocket?"
"Aw, take me word for it. If I had I'd oblige yer an' produce. I never wuz stingy at sharin' de booze."
Thereupon he faded away gracefully.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOR ALL KIDNEY DISEASES
PHEUMATISM
BRIGHT'S DISEASE
DIABETES
\$0.75 "Guaranteed"

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 25, 1907.

We Cure Piles AND TRUST TO YOUR HONOR TO PAY WHEN YOU ARE CURED

Piles, hemorrhoids and all other diseases of the rectum cured by a new **FAINLESS DISSOLVENT METHY-OD**. Our own discovery, a secret process known only to ourselves. No hazardous operation, knife, or chloroform used. Many had been cured in one painless treatment and few cases require more than two weeks for a complete cure.

A Few Michigan References
F. C. Roshobottom, Union City; Mrs. A. J. Harnell, Okemos; Mr. Geo. W. Knapp, Frankfort; Albert C. Bates, Beausoleil; S. B. Aldrich, R. R. 17, Belding; Miss Mae Ferguson, St. Louis; George Stumfer, Sparta; S. C. Pierce, Alton; Richard M. Schwaninger, Mrs. W. E. Ford, Albion; A. J. Bradford, Belding.

Write a full description of your case as you understand it and we will tell you just what we can do for you and the cost. Remember nothing paid until cured. We have treated over 4,000 cases without a single failure.

Our free booklet explains our treatment fully and contains the names and addresses of people near you whom we would gladly help you see or write for references.

Drs. BURLESON & BURLESON
RECTAL SPECIALISTS
103 Monroe St., Grand Rapids, Michigan

FREE To convince a woman that PAXTINE cures her hemorrhoids and do all we claim for it. We will send her absolutely free a large trial box of Paxtine with book of instructions and genuine testimonials. Send your name and address on a postal card.

PAXTINE is a new, powerful, and safe medicine for hemorrhoids, piles, itching, burning, and all other ailments of the rectum. It is a certain cure for all these troubles and gives immediate relief. Thousands of women are using and recommending it every day. 50 cents a box, or by mail, \$1.00 a box. Write for free trial box to THE PATRON CO., Boston, Mass.

BLAMED POOR PUSS

INDIGNANT DINER JUMPED AT CONCLUSIONS.

Criminal, Victim of Facetious Waiter's Joke Gave Acrobatic Display For Amusement of Patrons of Restaurant.

A little German restaurant run in connection with a bar in East Twentieth street has a frolicsome waiter who habitually provides much amusement for the patrons, says the New York Press. A few nights ago the waiter was sitting on the knee of a man who was eating his dinner, with his face buried behind a newspaper. It was too peaceful a scene for the waiter to let continue.

From his pocket he drew a huge rubber band, and winked at the patrons at nearby tables. All paused to watch what would follow, for the waiter's prowess as a marksman with rubber bands was well known. One evening he had won a bet that he could put out a gas jet across the room at his first shot with a rubber band.

Directly opposite where the man sat with the cat on his knee was a door leading into the room reserved for the restaurant's women patrons. Evidently the waiter's name—taken up a position in the other room that would enable him to dodge out of sight as soon as he let drive. The eagerly expectant neighbors of the unsuspecting victim of the coming "joke" could not see him shoot, but they observed the results.

The thick rubber band suddenly caught poor puss square in the jaw, and with a fearsome howl of fright and pain she leaped into the air and came down a hissing, spitting, clawing ball of animated fur plump upon the newspaper the quiet diner was holding before his face. In its abrupt agility his leap fully equaled the cat's. His chair went over behind him, and the little round table all but went over in front of him, his glass of beer upsetting and rolling to the floor.

From his breast the cat ricocheted, so to speak, to the top of the table, and knocked off a dish or two in her frenzied scramble to get to the floor and escape. The commotion caused all the patrons at the far ends of the room to stand up, and the proprietor came hurrying over from behind the bar. It was then that Emmie walked out from the kitchen as innocently as you please.

"What's the matter, Mr. Zimmerman?" he asked with an air of great surprise.

"Matter!" exclaimed the indignant diner. "Why the plaguey cat had a fit!"

The Woods in Old Violins.

The old masters used such care in the selection of the woods for their instruments that, having found a piece of wood of proper fiber and vibrational powers, they treasured every fragment, no matter how small; and rather than waste even a particle of such a strip, they frequently constructed the backs and bellies of patches so delicately put together that "the seams are only discoverable by microscope, so perfect is the cabinet work." It was ever the aim of the old masters to "marry" the back of hard sycamore which produces the quick vibrations, and the hollow of soft wood, producing the slower sound waves, in such a manner as to give the mellow but reedy timbre of the perfect instrument, says a writer in *The Circle*. Anatomically, a violin made by an old master is a miracle of construction; it can be taken to pieces, patched together, repaired indefinitely, and is almost indestructible. Repairing has been the means of exposing many clever forgeries. The inside of a violin made by Stradivari, Guarnerius, or other old masters, is as perfectly finished inside as outside, and the clumsy interior work of a forgery betrays an imitation at once.

Practicing on Ministers.

"I counted seven girls taking down my sermon in shorthand this morning," said a suburban minister. "I am getting tired of this business of turning church into school. It is a desecration of the Sabbath and of the sanctuary, and it gets worse year by year."

"When the thing first began, I admit that I was flattered. I thought the solitary shorthand writer in my front pew was a reporter. I took unusual pains that morning, and I searched all the newspapers the next day. In vain, of course. The shorthand writer was merely a student of stenography, using me to practice on."

"Students of stenography should practice on actors and on lecturers, but not—that would cost money. Nothing suits them but ministers, and every Sunday, all over our land, young men and women, with their pads and fountain pens, go to church solely to improve their shorthand."

A Moral Pin cushion.

There are few families in which there is not a moral pin cushion, and the people who are forced to live with them are the only ones capable of telling just how aggravating these self-made martyrs are, for the moral pin cushion is usually a person eaten up with self-consciousness.

This type of woman gets wrinkles around her eyes, has her mouth drawn down at the corners and her forehead puckered with heavy lines, the result of long study as to how each wrinkled inch could be made for her.

GENTLE IN HIS CRITICISM.

World Would Be Better For More Men Like Ephraim Farlowe.

The shortcomings of his neighbors never troubled Ephraim Farlowe. He found so many excuses for them that it seemed in the end as if none but the most ill-natured person would presume to mention them in a spirit of criticism.

On his farm Mr. Farlowe employed the same rose-colored glasses which made the views of life so pleasant to his gentle eyes.

"Kind of a roving critter, she is," he said one day, referring to a cow which had wandered from pasture and led him a chase of several miles. "Seems to like variety; but I tell ye, it beats all what an eye she's got for slightly spots to locate. Where I found her 'twas so pretty, I declare I felt to praise her for leading me up there."

There was a hen which would have tried the patience of any ordinary farmer beyond the endurance limit, but Mr. Farlowe found a good deal to admire in her.

"She's got ambition beyond any other hen I ever saw," he remarked one day, as he followed the hen's hasty exit from the pen. "Stands to reason there's something out of the common in a hen that'll start in to lay an egg in my Sunday hat. Course I had to shoo her out of it, but I don't know as I blame her any."

One day the cow which had such an eye for slightly spots kicked violently while Mr. Farlowe was milking her, sent the pail flying so that all the milk was spilled, and overturned the stool.

"I declare," said Mr. Farlowe, after a moment's silent contemplation of the ruin his favorite had wrought, "I don't know but that I shall have to give in that she is kind of thoughtless, now an' again!"—*Youth's Companion*.

Charlie Remembered Her.

A young woman of social prominence and respectability was to unite with the church in her home town and desired the ordinance of baptism by immersion in water, desiring the primitive custom of going to the river. Among the number that gathered to witness the baptism was a little boy friend, Charlie, about four years old. The proceedings were entirely new to the child, and he looked on with strange curiosity as the candidate was led into the river. The spring freshets had made the river somewhat turbulent, and it was with difficulty that the minister maintained his footing. During the following week the young woman called at the home of his family, and after the usual greetings said to the little boy as she extended her hand:

"Come here, Charlie, and see me. You do not know who I am, do you?" she continued.

"Yes, indeed, I do," said the boy. "You is that woman that went in swimmin' with the minister on Sunday."—*Judge's Library*.

His Turn.

Giovanni Alessandro Giuseppe Pietro Tellegren had been coming to school all winter clad in raiment which raised perpetual wonder in his teacher's mind, both as to how G. A. G. P. Tellegren managed to keep his circulation working and how the various sections of his clothes succeeded in retaining discreet proximity to each other. But now the warm weather had come, and on the first really hot day, lo! Giovanni appeared in a whole, heavy winter suit, with the coat buttoned up to his chin. After sundry covert glances in his direction, each of which had caused her to mop her perspiring forehead, she asked: "Giovanni, why don't you take off your coat? It makes me warm to look at you." Giovanni looked at her appealingly for a moment and then burst forth: "Oh, teacher, don't make me take it off. Me brother has been wearing it all winter, an' it's my turn now!"

Sufficient Reason.

Queer excuses are not infrequently offered to account for the lateness of the trains on a certain railroad running into this city, but the limit was reached the other day.

The train was a local from Yonkers, stopping at every station on the line, and at nearly as many points where no station was to be seen. Finally, after having lost 32 minutes en route, the train rolled with much deliberation into New York—the station that is. As the passengers fled out in conditions of mind varying from those of hopeless despair and resignation to those of impatience and even, we regret to say, of profanity, a mild-looking little man ventured to ask the conductor what had caused the delay. The conductor spat judiciously and vouchsafed an explanation that to his mind was apparently eminently conclusive and satisfactory:

"We were running behind an express train," he said.—*New York Times*.

Guessing at It.

"I'd like to know," said Dumley, "what this quotation means: 'Sit transit gloria mundi.'"

"Search me!" replied Wiggins. "Those first two words, though, sound as if they might have something to do with an ambulance."

A Future Son.

"Tiggs' great-grandfather fought in the revolution; his grandfather fought in the war of 1812; his father fought in the war between the states."

"How about Tiggs?"

"He fought in the same campaign."

IN HOURS OF SLEEP

IDEAS HAVE FLOODED BRAINS OF GREAT MEN.

Authors, Statesmen and Inventors All Admit Indebtedness to the Drowsy God—Some Remarkable Cases in Point.

Some people are not satisfied with having done a fair day's work at their regular occupation, but insist upon keeping busy even when they sleep.

Most of this work, done unconsciously during the dead hours of the night, is worthless, but sometimes intellectual feats are accomplished during sleep which during waking hours proved quite impossible.

From his earliest childhood Robert Stevenson was a dreamer, and his dreams were horrible. Later in life he began to dream of journeys when he would see strange towns. In the next phase he would read in his sleep, and such wonderful books that never afterward was he content with ordinary literature. Lately he began to dream in sequence, and he would continue the dream from the place where he left off the previous night.

It is admitted that Stevenson dreamed the window scene in "Jekyll and Hyde," and some of his friends are sure that the central theme of the strange book came to the author while he was asleep. "His Brownies showed it to him in the night."

A pupil of Prof. von Swinden in Amsterdam solved a difficult problem in his sleep, after the professor and ten of the brightest students in the class had worked for days in the effort to find the answer. Marquis de Condorcet, the famous French mathematician, solved a problem in integral calculus while he was asleep, although the matter had puzzled him for days. He did not write the answer and process down as von Swinden's pupil had done, but he remembered the solution that came in his dream, and put it on paper as soon as he awoke.

Cabanis, the eminent French physician, says that Franklin told him, during one of his political missions to Paris, that over and over again he had gone to bed puzzled by political events which became quite clear to him during his sleep.

Dante is said to have dreamed "The Divine Comedy," or at least the plot and characters, and some part of the details. This vision appeared to him when he was only nine years old, according to some of the stories, while, as others tell it, the dream came to another child during a trance which came with a long illness.

Voltaire composed the first canto of the "Henriade" while he was asleep. "Ideas occurred to me," he says, "in spite of myself, and in which I had no part whatever."

Some useful and prosaic things also have come from dreams. It long has been known that the making of shot resulted from an idea that came to a Bristol mechanic in his sleep. The man was employed cutting up strips of lead, out of which his fellow workmen made shot. The process was slow and expensive. One night this workman had been drinking, and after he went to bed he dreamed that it was raining. As he watched the rain it turned to lead, and the earth was covered with shot. He awoke, and, filled with his dream, went up into the tower of St. Mary Radcliffe, in Bristol, and, melting some lead, poured it out from the top of the tower. When he went to look for the lead he found that it had taken the form of shot. Thus the shot tower became a fact, and the workman made a fortune out of his dream.

Ants That Sew Up Wounds.

"I hadn't done nothin' to the little yeller lady," said the sailor, "but durnd if her husband didn't pull a knife out of his boot and slash my cheek open. That's Brazil fur ye."

"The man made off, but the gal, out of pure compassion, stuck to me. Otherwise I'd 'a' bled to death."

"And since there wasn't no doctor to be had, she said she'd have to get the ants to sew my wound up."

"She caught an ant, one o' them there big Brazil fellers. It had two nippers on his head, sharp and strong. She drew the lips of the wound close, arranged the two nippers, one on each side, and then giv the ant's body a squeeze. Enraged, it brought its nippers together—it made a tight stitch through the wound."

"Then, before it could draw them nippers out agin, the lady broke off the ant's body and heaved it away. Afterward she caught half a dozen other ants, and giv my hurt half a dozen more stitches in the same way. The wabot was that the cut healed and left no scar."

"Surgical ants them insects is called, and its an everyday occurrence down there to use 'em for sewin' up wounds."

Makes Twelve Minutes.

"He—These eggs are as hard as bricks. How long did you bill them?"

She—Twelve minutes.

He—Why, I told you only the other day not to bill them more than three minutes.

She—Yes; I know. You told me three minutes for each egg, and here are four; so that makes 12 minutes.

—*Lastige Bisseter*.

His Reason.

"Why do you take the bad roads?"

"The doctor, my employer, wants me to cure his wife of the automobile habit."—*Phogus's Phogus*.

Greatest Sale of the Year

A stupendous Sacrifice of Spring and Summer Goods. Excessive stocks due to unfavorable weather must be reduced at once to their proper level. What the goods cost has nothing to do with what you can buy them for during the balance of the month.

Retail trade all over the country has suffered from this backward season. Dealers in the largest cities for two months past have been making frantic efforts to unload stock and keep their business up to something near its regular volume. We consider ourselves fortunate in having been able, right through the cold, wet weather, to stimulate trade in nearly every line. "The Heart of Detroit" has been busy when other stores found it almost impossible to interest the public in their offerings. But we haven't sold as much merchandise as would have been disposed of under ordinary conditions. What use have people had for hot weather wearables; how much house cleaning and refurbishing has been done this spring as compared to other years; how many women have completed their summer sewing? No matter now, the thing is to unload our surplus stocks, AND THIS WE WILL DO WITH ALL THE FORCE THAT CUT PRICES CAN COMMAND. Nearly all departments are involved—every line of goods that is larger than it should be now has been marked down to a quick and decisive clearance. Come to the store and see for yourself the great money-saving opportunities that await prompt buyers. The season's newest and choicest goods to be had, now at genuine reductions from prices that were not only low, but LOWEST.

Partridge & Blackwell,

Farmer St., from Gratiot to Monroe Ave.

"THE HEART OF DETROIT."

RUN ACROSS ODD NAMES.

Queer Cognomens That Come Across Ken of Insurance Officials.

An insurance company, with headquarters in St. Louis and membership all over the south and west, has some queer experiences with the names of its policy holders and beneficiaries, says the *Globe-Democrat* of that city.

"I never knew what a lot of extraordinary names there were in the world until I got into this business," one of the officials said, as he finished reading a somewhat brusque letter. An agent had sent in an application for insurance from one "Edna Hopper," who named as her beneficiary his wife, "Willie Hopper."

"Note to these people," the official said, "and told them that they had confused their signatures, and that the policy could not be put on record until the error had been corrected. Now, the man writes me that I am not half so smart as I think I am; that his name is Edna, and his wife was christened Willie."

Another beneficiary is "Suspense Joshing," and fortunately the policy makes clear that this person is the wife of Abraham Joshing. Suspense might be either masculine or feminine, but the insurance man had his mind put at rest when he found the big signature of Abraham, the policy holder, although he could not be sure that Abraham was not merely joshing.

One policy, written for Samuel Pigg, named Miss Ella Hum as the beneficiary. There are six other Piggs insured in the same company.

Killed Himself for Love of Dog.

Back of the suicide of Fred Vogler, a farmer of Cherry Ridge, Pa., who hanged himself in the woods near his home, is a story of love of great depth in the heart of a man for his faithful dog. It is a story of a man's appreciation of a dog's life of devotion and of the man laying down his life upon the altar of that friendship.

Rover always had a series of wags of his tail and joyous barks for his master. The dog appeared happy when with Vogler, and the master always showed a similar feeling. They were "chums."

Vogler's son, who was told to bring home some bread the other day, forgot it. There was but one loaf in the house, and the father insisted on giving a big share of that to the dog. A quarrel between members of the family followed. He tossed most of the bread to Rover. Then the quarrel was renewed. The man threatened suicide. He hurried toward the woods, threw a rope over the limb of a tree, placed a noose around his neck and jumped off the box on which he was standing.—*Philadelphia Ledger*.

What a Barber is.

A friend of Oliver Herford, the artist and author, enjoys nothing more than to elicit a witticism from him by means of a series of odd questions. He said one day:

"Oliver, have you ever talked with a conceited German barber, one of those individuals whose head is perfectly round, like an orange, and whose hair stands up straight, like hog's bristles?"

"I have," said Oliver.

"Then tell me what is your definition of such a conceited German barber."

"A conceited German barber of the type mentioned," replied Herford solemnly, "is a human sausage endowed with unlimited power of speech."—*Sunday Magazine*.

Her Purpose.

The friend of the actress looked at her in some surprise.

"But why should you work so hard and be so saving?" she asked.

"My dear friend," she lightly replied, "I am working with an object in view. I want to save enough money to warrant me in securing a boy-husband."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Some Special Offerings

Dotted and Figured Swiss Muslins.

We have just received another importation direct from one of the best manufacturers in Switzerland; styles are elegant—prices right.

Dress Goods Specials.

25 pieces of 36-inch Wool Suitings—Regular 50c values; this season's styles—choice for 29c.

20 pieces 54-inch and 58-inch Wool Suitings; regular values \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50—all seasonable fabrics—choice for 69c.

Gloak Dept.

We are offering splendid values in Separate Skirts of Chiffon Panama and Fancy Weaves that were worth \$10.00 and \$12.50 earlier; now \$7.50. Also exceptional values in all wool Skirts at \$3.95 and \$5.00.

We have a fine variety of Fisk, Clark and Flagg Tailored Linen Waists; also a grand assortment of Lingerie Waists at 99c, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50 and up.

Prompt Attention Given Mail Orders.

The Taylor-Woolfenden Co.,

165 to 169 Woodward Ave., DETROIT.

Happy Colors

You know that there are colors which signify sadness, others which indicate happy cheer—but do you ever stop to think how often people are made sad or glad by the color of their clothing? You can't help but know the sunshine. Why not have more sunshine in your own home, then—why not let us show you how to get it in the walls by using

Alabastine

The Sanitary Wall Coating

By having your walls decorated with Alabastine you will make them more artistic, more durable, more sanitary, and will brighten your home. It is a full body paint, and is not a surface coating. It is made of pure Alabastine, and is the most durable and most sanitary of all wall coatings. It is made of pure Alabastine, and is the most durable and most sanitary of all wall coatings. It is made of pure Alabastine, and is the most durable and most sanitary of all wall coatings.



GAYDE BRO.

Portfolios of Alabastine are now ready for your inspection.

GAYDE'S MEAT MARKET

Is the place to buy your meats.

THE CHOICEST CUTS

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

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

WM. GAYDE

NORTH VILLAGE Telephone 12

The Mail only \$1 a year